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Allied Airmen Carry Canning Program To Release War to Germany for Much Sugar To the Consumer Sixth Night In Row

Orient Assured Staliu and Chiang KaiShek

Picking up where the land armies finished, the Allied airmen are car- tion to the regular program is being The coupons for buying the ter rying the war home to Hitler on a advanced whereby the home canner greater scale than ever before, the may buy ten pounds of sugar with ignated as yet, and plans for the reg-RAF making its sixth raid in a row coupons from his No. 1 ration books. istration for additional sugar have over Germany last night. During the It is understood that the purchaser not been officially announced. meantime, the Allies and the enemy are vying positions and in Europe and of major action both in Europe and the Orient. Invision plans are still in the orient in the orie a dark secret, but the lid on the powder keg is being lifted slowly and destruction on an unprecedented scale is now believed to simplify the handling of applications with-

The "observers" have about exhausted every conceivable plan for invasion, and while the military still guards its secrets, President Roosevelt assured Josef Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek that major Affied actions are in the making against Germany and Japan. The messages to Russia and China are believed to support speculation that the Allies are pre-paring to activate previously drawn plans for a European invasion and plotting major offensives against Ja-

During the meantime, Germany is said to be amassing a great army and much equipment for an expected drive against the Russians on the Central Front. But while the Germans are preparing to attack, the Russians are busy with their own attacks, late reports stating that in the first major action since winter on the Ukraine front, the Soviets had smashed their way across the Donets River and captured an important bridgehead near Lisichansk.

It was said the newly-captured bridgehead "might form an excellent starting point for an offensive against the Donbas industrial re-

Communiques said the Germans were using large forces of infantry, tanks and planes to keep the Red Army from extending its bridge-Meanwhile, Soviet planes blasted

three rail centers: Bryansk, Kremenchuk and Dniepropetrovsk. Thirty fires were reported after the raid at Bryansk, 72 miles west

of Orel, and key junction astride four main rail routes. Ammunition dumps and railroad (Continued on page six)

Army Accepts Small Boy Scouts Enjoyed pending to some extent on the rate

five colored men for service from this county the sixth of this month the Army and Navy accepted only twenty-one out of the group, the Army keeping fourteen and the Na-

The names of those accepted by the Army follow: Alexander Hill, Herbert Burnett, Dallas Lee Lyons, William Brown, Herbert Davis, Vester Smith, William Thomas Morgan, Jr., Malvin Harris Johnson and Jas. Lee Anderson.

The Navy accepted the following men: Charlie Ben Wilson, King David Latham, David Henderson, Eddie Lee Salsbury, Henderson Jones, Jr., Anthony Lanier and Ervin

According to an official audit just received by the draft board in this county, two men, Jeff Whitehurst and W. C. Williams, failed to report and were reported delinquent.

Three men, Nathaniel Steward Bullock, John Arthur Wynne and John Levie Aistin, scheduled to report in early May, were transferred

to other boards for induction. According to an unofficial report gained from some of the draftees, about thirty-seven were ruled out on account of physical disabilities and approximately fourteen others were below literacy standards.

Mrs. Joe S. Lilley **Died Last Friday**

home near here last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. Virginia Lilley who died there last Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. She had been in feeble health for some time. Rev. D. W. Davis, pastor of the Ma-cedonia Christian Church of which Mrs. Lilley was a member for a number of years, conducted the last rites. Interment was in the family cemetery, near the home.

The daughter of the late Ameleck Lilley and wife, she was born in this county 63 years ago. When a young woman she was married to Joe S. Lilley who died a number of years ago.

Four daughters, Mrs. Milton Goff, Mrs. J. B. Whitaker, Mrs. Sylvester Wynne, all of this county, and Mrs. J. R. Sherrod, of Sharpsburg, survive. She also leaves eighteen grand-

Major Activity in Europe and received by the rationing board in under certain conditions.

maintain that a large amount of su- declared, and it is expected that the gar will be released in the nation to special 16 pound allotment to be re-An over-all rationing plan in addi- cel bonus allotments in the future.

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Pushing Drive Against Processed Foods—Blue stamps H, J, remain valid through May. What Is "Home-Canned" Violators of Speed Law

MISSING



Technical Sergeant Eli C. Rogers was reported missing in the European War theatre a few days ago. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rogers, of near Williamston, he was a gunner in the Army Air Force.

Number County Men Week-end Camporee courts, the alleged violators are scheduled to defend themselves before their respective rationing

Windsor Patrol Leads in Contests; All Make Very Creditable Showing

Representing four towns, fiftyfour youthful Boy Scouts greatly en- the exception of one or two joy rid-Andrew Jackson Mariner, Whittier joyed a district camporee on the Crockett Witherspoon, Robert John Henry Rodgers, Jr., William Clayton Jenkins, Billie Burke Wilson, pectation, but the quality was there. pectation, but the quality was there, the youths clubbing together to have a jolly good time from Friday after-

With Jim Uzzle, of the East Car olina Scout Council in charge, the camporee employed no rigid schedule, but the time was spent orderly with the youths joining in a worth while program.

and Gilbert Woolard, of the Williamston troop, were promoted from first class scouts to star scouts, and Oliver Hamilton, of Jamesville, was

promoted to first class scout. Much interest was shown in the several contests, the camporee score sheets reflecting some keen competition and much creditable work. The Lion Patrol, of Windsor, headed by Carter Grant, took top place when the state out

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IMPORTANT

There will be important meetings held in the Bear Grass school next Monday night and in the Hamilton school house on Tuesday night, May 25th, 1943, at 8:30 by Sgt. Lehner and oth-ers of the Norfolk Air Defense Wing Ground Observer Office of Norfolk, at which time arm bands will be awarded to those entitled to them, and instruc-tions and information given for better handling the post.

All ground observers of the vicinity are urged to attend and the public is invited.

This is a chance to help your country. Come out to the meet-ings and find out how you can help. It will not cost you any money. Just a little of your time

Defense Workers and Out-of-State Drivers Are Rated Worst Offenders

In Court For Trial

Speedsters, using North Carolina highways these past few months for a race track and to make up for time "lost" on Virginia's well-policed thoroughfares, are gradually learning that governmental speed regulations are now in effect in this part of the country. During the latter part of last week, Patrolmen W. S. Hunt and Whit Saunders picked up ed the animal himself the meat was nine or ten alleged violators of the new 35-mile speed law, and Judge ployer who feeds his employees in J. C. Smith placed the finishing a bunkhouse or dining hall may now touches on the proof that there is a law in North Carolina too when he called for fines and ordered the lising a bunknouse or dining han may now use meat and other rationed food raised on his farm on the same bascalled for fines and ordered the lising a bunknouse or dining han may now use meat and other rationed food raised on his farm on the same bascalled for fines and ordered the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised on his farm on the same bascalled for fines and ordered the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised on his farm on the same bascalled for fines and ordered the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised on his farm on the same bascalled for fines and ordered the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised on his farm on the same bascalled for fines and ordered the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised on his farm on the same bascalled for fines and ordered the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised on his farm on the same bascalled for fines and ordered the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised on his farm on the same bascalled for fines and ordered the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food raised the lising hand may now use meat and other rationed food censes of the operators revoked for the household. definite periods.

dled with fines ranging from \$10 to \$20. Their licenses were revoked for from ninety days to six months, de-

Calling approximately seventyve colored men for service from On School Grounds for their respective rationing boards. Et ween ten and a dozen fore their respective rationing cases are already on the docket for review by the rationing board next Monday night. It is possible that some rations will be cancelled for the duration at that time.

Commenting on the alleged viola tions aired in the courts so far, Mr. Hunt, of the patrol, stated that with ers, out-of-state drivers and defense workers led the list. Detained by a patrolman, one alleged violator was quoted as saying, "I work for Uncle Sam. They can't do anything with me." Learning indirectly that the noon until Sunday morning when they broke camp and set out for may tell 'em that Uncle Sam sits in remark had been made, Judge Smith judgment in the Martin County courthouse every Monday morning. Another alleged violator, said to be

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while program. A high spot in the program was the court of honor held under lights in the ball park Saturday evening. In Sunday Accident

J. C. Ruffin, Jr., of Tarboro, suffered a broken hand last Sunday evening at 9:30 o'clock when his car crashed into one driven by Gordon to 4 p. m. Manning near the Everetts school building on Highway 64. Manning and his companion, Miss Elizabeth Manning, were not hurt. Ruffin was driving alone. Said to have been under the in-

doing about \$100 damage Co. so officers of SURPRISED other machine. After receiving medical attention, Ruffin was placed in jail and booked for drunken driving. The accident was the only one reported in this section during the past

Draft Board Looking For "Missing" Charge

The Martin County Draft Board is looking for one of its registrants, and is asking anyone who knows his address or his whereabouts to contact the draft board clerk as soon as possible. Joseph William Hardison, formerly of RFD 3, Williams ton, has not been contacted by the board in two months or more, and his case is about ready for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it was explained.

The young white man was reported to have worked for the pulp company, but mail addressed to him there was returned.

TOWN - FARM LN WARTIME

(A weekly news digest from the OWI news bureau)

Ration Reminder Gascline-"A" book coepons No.

good for three gallons each and must last through July 21 in North Carolina

Sugar-Coupon No. 12 good for 5 pounds, must last through May 31. Coupons for sugar for home canning o be made available soon.

Coffee-Stamp No. 23 (1 pound) good through May 30. Fuel Oil-Period 5 coupons valid

n all zones until September 30. Shoes-No. 17 stamp in War Ra ion Book One good for one pair hrough June 15th.

Meats-Red stamps E, F, G, H, renain valid through May. Red stamp Processed Foods-Blue stamps G,

if-(1) They have been canned in a kitchen primarily used for the preparation of meals, or to demonstrate the preparation of meals, (2) they Ten Cases Charging ing or shed, which a farm home has equipped for canning purposes, prohave been canned in a separate buildequipped for canning purposes, pro-vided that the owner has first ob-Violations Are Now vided that the owner has first obtion board to use such facilities.

Farm Meat Regulations

New meat-rationing regulations provide that a farmer and his family may consume meat raised on any farm he owns or operates, and may transfer meat from one of his farms to another to provide food for members of the household, without giving up ration points, even if the meat is not slaughtered on his farm, however, if the farm owner does not live on a farm, he must give up ration points for any meat he consumes else where. Under the original regulations a farmer who brought his own cattle to a custom slaughtering plant had to surrender red point stamps for meat, while if he killed and dress-"ration-free." A farm or ranch em-

Six of the alleged speedsters were in the courts Monday, and were sad-Against Typhoid in **County on Monday**

Series of One-Day Clinics Being Held in Nearly Every Section of County

The annual campaign against tycounty Monday morning when the first of a series of clinics was held at Jamesville. The round-up will continue for a little over two weeks, the memorable event. according to a schedule announced by the health department. Regular appointments will be handled at following brief history of the church: Jamesville each Monday morning, at Robersonville each Wednesday men with stalwart and far-reaching morning, Oak City Friday morning faith, were the spiritually germinatand Williamston on Saturday morn-ed seeds from which the church

Special clinics will be held in various community centers on the specified dates and during certain hours, as follows:

Parmele, May 19, 2 to 4 p. m. Everetts, May 20, 9:30 a. m. to 12

Cross Roads, May 20, 2 to 4 p. m. Hassell School House, May 21, 2 Bible School Opens

9:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Bear Grass School House, May 26

Farm Life School House, May 27 Eason Lilley's Store, May 27,

Smith Brothers' Store (above Hamilton), May 28, 2 to 4 p. m. Jordan's Store, Dardens,

whites, June 1, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Luther Cordon's Store, June 2, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

SURPRISED

Members of the Martin County War Price and Rationing Board were pleasantly surprised a few days ago when a farmer reported for his gasoline allotment. The application, its requests already met, was buried deep in the list, the board learning that the application had been filed way back in January, the applicant further explaining that he had been so busy with his farming that he had not had time to get to town for his ration

The little incident supports the theory advanced by Farmer J. D. Wynne, of Bear Grass, here last Saturday evening. It was Mr. Wynne's belief that about as much farming or possibly more could be carried on without gasoline as there is being carried on with it now.

REVOLT POWDER KEG SPUTTERS



STIRRINGS OF REVOLT against the Nazis are reported from abroad with increasing frequency. At widely separated points on the powder keg of the continent resistance against the Germans is breaking out. At Toulouse, France, a bomb exploded during a public meeting. Machine guns were used to quell anti-Nazi violence in Holland. In Norway, German occupation troops suppressed anti-Nazi demonstrations. Jews in Poland barricaded their homes in Warsaw's ghetto and fought with smuggled arms in a pitched battle that has raged for more than two weeks. In Sofia, Bulgaria, the situation was reported acute. Yugoslav guerrillas continued to fight the Nazis. German planes dropped leaflets over Greece appealing to underground fighters to surrender. (International)

Dedicate Hamilton Baptist Church at Service On Sunday

History of Church Founded in 1878 Read by New Pastor, Rev. E. C. Wilkie

Dedication services, marking another history-making event in the organization, were held in the Hamilton Baptist Church last Sunday when the membership with special visitors from Everetts, Robersonville, Rocky Mount, Scotland Neck, Raleigh, Oakooro and Durnam gamered there to celebrate a "glorious victory" over debt, "and to give thanks to an infinitely Good God for his manifold blessings."

church, the event itself reflecting an increasing interest in things rephoid fever got underway in this ligious despite war, its trials and tribulations. A picnic dinner was served, members of all congregations joining the Baptists in celebrating

> Rev. E. C. Wilkie, recently called to the pastorate there, prepared the "R. D. Salsbury and Gus Whitley, sprang. These two went through the Civil War together, and in the unsettled and uncertain years that followed this terrible war saw the need for a Baptist Church in Hamilton to forfify the people spiritually to cope

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Term Here Monday

Opening its annual classes here vesterday, the Union Daily Vacation gram, Miss Pigg said: Bible School reported a record enrollment for the opening day, or an increase of about 25 over the enrollment figures recorded a year with 160 pupils enrolled, 22 in the beginners' department, 54 primary, 63 juniors and 21 in the intermediates. Twenty-four workers reportout to a spiendid size out that more workers were needed in the internediate group.

The girls, under the direction of Miss Ruth Britt, started a schedule n the Red Cross bandage rooms, and the boys are receiving training in the manual arts at the direction of Rev. John L. Goff in the school workshop.

County Young Man Gets Promotion In The Army

T. F. Davenport, Jr., of Hamilton, and a resident of Williamston for several years before volunteering for service in the Army, was promoted recently to the rank of staff sergeant, friends here learned this week. Assigned to the communications livision of the Army Air Force, the young man has been stationed in Hawaii for about sixteen months. The son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davenport, Sr., of Rocky Mount, he was reported to be getting along all

ROUND-UP

For the second straight time there was little activity on the crime front in this immediate section last week-end. One lone drunk was jailed by local officers, and a drunken driver was detained behind the bars by patrolmen.

Both of the men were 28 years of age; one was white and the other was colored

Sobriety and excellent conduct were apparent on the streets of the town Saturday and Sunday, but the crowds were hardly as large as some of those gathering here in recent weeks.

is manifold blessings." Large crowds overflowed the Cookers For Use In

tioned According to Certain Regulations

A shortage in the number of pressure canners to be made available this coming season is almost certain to upset the plans of many victory gardeners, but the unavoidable situation need not hamper the food preservation program, according to Miss Mildred Pigg, the county's new home agent.

It is quite possible that enough canners will be made available that the food conservation program can be carried forward in every community in the county. No allotment has been made, and it could not be earned when and where the canners would be distributed.

Commenting on the pressure canner shortage and other plans for carrying on the food conservation pro-

The number of steam pressure canners allotted to North Carolina has been greatly reduced. Therefore, the number of canners to be made ago. The school opened yesterday available in Martin County is curtailed. The ration committee is still receiving applications for these canners. They will be rationed on the basis of number in family, number ed, Principal B. T. Hurley announc- of families who will use the canner. and estimated canning for 1943. It is

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A RECORD

What is believed to be an alltime price record with the possible exception of conditions existing during the War Between the States, is being established by the sweet potato on the northern markets. When the tubers commanded \$5 and \$6 a bushel on the wholesale markets in the coal mining regions and on most of the other markets, producing farmers were puzzled to understand how a product that had grossed him hardly \$1 a bushel could jump to such fig-

And now comes a later report from the Department of Agriculture, stating that sweet potato prices on the northern wholesale markets are ranging from \$7.75 to \$8.50 per bushel.

Registrations For Ration Book No. 3 Will Be Held Soon

Application Form and Task Will Be Handled by Mail.

Abandoning the school houses and ommunity centers as places for solding registrations, authorities have virtually completed plans for registering consumers by mail for he No. 3 ration book

Beginning on Thursday of this veek, the post offices throughout the nation will start the distribution of application forms. The receiver will carefully read the instructions, fill in the application, place a threecent stamp on it and mail to Charlotte. Any head of a family or individual who does not receive one of the arblication forms is directed to report to his post office and call for one. The distribution of application cards will, in all probability, be completed within two or three days nel the erson who does not get one should apply to his post office on or before June 10. Only one application

or each family is needed. General instructions for handling the registration were released by the Martin County War Price and Ration Board this week, as follows: Persons in the armed forces cannot register. Inmates of institutions of involuntary confinement cannot

Boarders living with families to whom they are not related are to nake out a separate application.

Family heads in preparing the apolication do not list members of the family living away from home. Those members of a family who are away from home for more than sixty days will make a separate appli-

tween June 1 and June 10. If mailings are delayed until after June 10, the post office will not, according to nstructions, handle them. The new ration books will be de-

Applications must be mailed be-

ivered between June 20 and August Travelers with no permanent address will fill out an application blank, giving a general delivery address for some city within the State. Books applied for in one state can-

not be mailed to another. Any one planning to move is diected to put his new address on the application blank unless he is mov-ng outside the state. If the person

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Strict Observance of Number of Pressure Beer Law Reported

Cookers For Use In County Is Reduced In effect for the second Sunday, the law banning the sale of beer and wine between 11:30 Saturday night and 7 'oclock Monday morning is being strictly observed in this county, according to reports coming from Limited Number Will Be Ra- enforcement officers. Several "beer joints" continued closed during a greater part of the day, and the crowds that once flocked to the beer counters have been greatly thinned

The second day the ban was in effect, several imbibers of the lowpotentcy fluid volunteered that the law was a good one. The number of drunks, possibly as a result of the ban, has been materially decreased during the two week-ends the law

A substitute, carrying less than one-half of one per cent alcoholic content, was offered for sale. Even though its sale is legal under the way the law was written, the number of purchasers was small. There is a possibility that some retailers will offer to use the beer of low alcoholic content as a blind in ringing in sales of the other brands. Law enforcement headquarters are warning against such a practice with the promise that neenses are subject to

Leaf Transplanting **Nearing Completion**

Following adverse conditions existing simulated April and up until the rains last week, tobacco fairners have had an almost ideal period for transplanting the crop during the past several days. Immediately following the "break" in the weather, growers set upon the task with all their power and resources. Today, fairly complete reports state that 97 to 99 per cent of the crop will have been transplanted by late this afternoon or early tomorrow.

Good stands are general, and the oung plants are said to have shown igns of growth after being in the fields no longer than three days. If the cut worms hold off and no other adverse factors present themselves, the farmers will possibly report their best transplanting and early growing season in recent years.

It is understood that most of the farmers are planting their full allotments plus the additional five per cent increase allowed by special order. "We have it in the ground, but we don't know whether we'il be able to harvest it," one farmer was quot-