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Story Of The One Airborne Division

Brief Review of Daring Parts Handled by Daring Men In European Theater

The story below offers a review of the daring work handled by darlearned. The cards are very similar ers who planted in excess of their ing men in the U. S. Army's 101st to those used in the past. Airborne Division. It will be read A few farmers in the county have teeman's estimate of the cured towith interest by all Americans and not yet reported their acreage bacco poundage. If the farmer this section urging them to continue especially by local people because measurements, meaning that no chooses, he may pay the penalty on production of forest oducts for the Few Farmers Included in the Lt. Billy Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. cards can be issued them until the the estimated excess at that time S. Rome Biggs, of Williamston, and required information is submitted and receive a white marketing card. possibl yother Martin County boys to the office of the county agent. It was pointed out that in those are members of the 101st.

of Bastogne by German armor. Loss of these units was a severe blow to the division.

By noon of the following day, 36 hours after the alert, the division established its headquarters in Bastogne and units set up a circular defense of the town.

For 24 hours swift-moving German armor and infantry slammed against Bastogne defenses from the east. Each time they were repulsed with heavy losses. Nazis suffered additional grief everywhere they contacted Airborne units.

German commanders maneuvered deciding on a double envelopment from north and south. They had had enough of attacking from the east.

To consolidate lines, the 506th withdrew from Noville on the north while the 502nd occupied Recogne with the support of four TDs, CC R of the 9th and CC B of the 10th Armd. Div., attached to the 101st, repulsed all enemy attempts to break through. Although foggy weather and poor visibility helped them, Germans still were unable to crack the vital road junction town of Bas- County Bookmobile

swelled around Bastogne like a tiing road leading into the city, completely surrounded the 101st. That day when Corps called by radio telephone to ask the Eagle situation, Lt. Col. H. W. O. Kinnard, Division G-3, replied: "Visualize the hole in the doughtnut. That's us."

Everyone was excited about the ing men were accustomed to such a situation, expected in any Airborne House announces.

tinuance of their offensive depend- will find choice armchair traveling printed at approximately half the them and in good condtion. ed on seizure of Bastogne, attacked in "Prekaska's Wife". Helen Wheatthe complete circle to find a break- on, the author, spent the first year seid. The gigantic task of distribufire. Fog continued to aid German the people of the islands.

which they handled the distribution of war ration book four. a crack outfit in any man's army, the Aleutians, the Hamlins were in tore out of its central position time the Maine Woods. Helen Hamlin stamps good,-five red stamps and after time to destroy attacking arm- calls her account of three years in blue stamps at the beginning of

trying to rid Bastogne of the tena- freshing story of a young couple months. Because of the enormous cious 101st. On Friday a new tech- who wanted a kind of life they were job required to print and distribute nique was employed. Under cover encouraged enough to get. of a white flag, two German officers entered Allied lines and offered a of living" is old, but Martin Panzer's safe side and provide for this period Churchill Ousted In "Surrender or be annihilated in two book by the same title is something and avoid the expense of having to Gen. McAuliffe wasted neither approach to the greater enjoyment

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Over Hundred Tires From From Allotted By Board

One hundred and five tires- known side of the conflict-the story programs without resort to substieighty-three for cars and twenty- of young womer who go to war and tutions.

J. C. Norris, Williamston Package clude "Sign of the Ram", by Ferger-Manufacturing Company, Fields To-bacco Company, W. E. Davis, W. I. Fontaine; "Youth Is the Time", by Skinner Company, G. B. Whitfield, Robert Gessner; "That Girl from differ from the present book only in color. The book will contain Martin County Board of Education,

Barnhill Supply Company.

the following: W. W. Taylor, Dennis Whitaker. Mrs. Hessie Rogers, Thomas Van-Landingfham, Dr. V. E. Brown, M. L. Peel, Thurston Jones, Jasper L. Everett, Raymond Stalls, C. P. Cul-Wixie B. Rogers, J. R. Winslow, reaching here. Sadie Mae Jones, Sam Hardison, J. Herbert Johnson, H. O. Jarman, for the opening a year ago. Claudius Hardison, Russell Mobley, Fenner L. Hardison, George Ed Brown, James A. Hassell, R. L. Waters, W. G. Perry, Jesse T. Price, Willie Spruill, John G. Taylor, P. T. Norwood, Clarence Rogers, J. T. Coltrain, W. J. Sheppard, Vernon H. Davis, James Pitt, T. B. Slade, Williamston Supply Company, A. C. Williamston Supply Company, A. C. Spains up to \$5. Fenner L. Hardison, George Ed of \$40.77.

son and C. H. Ayers.

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ing 1945 tobacco marketing cards will be required to handle that and for farmers in this county. Approximately 1,600 of the cards, including prepare the cards for distribution in the red issuance, are being made ready for distribution to the grow-

These farmers are urgently request- cases where a farmer has overplant-The fourth installment of the story ed to get the crop measurements in- ed and where he has more than one to the office not later than August 1 contract, a poundage estimate must During these first confused hours if they wish to receive their market- be submitted on every contract even the Medical Company and attached ing cards in time for the early to- though there is an excess acreage surgical teams were captured west bacco sales later that month. The on only one of his farms

ULTIMATUM

Allied world powers, meeting

in Potsdam issued an ultimatum

vesterday to the Japanese, di-

recting them to quit the sight or

accept the consequences. The

terms, "unconditional surrend-

er" were repeated in the pro-

clamation which explained that

enslave the Japanese, justice

could be expected by those who

mistreated Allied prisoners of

war and caused the conflict to

Britain's new government leader has pledged that the Jap

war will get first attention.

During the meantime the tempo

of destruction being dealt the

Japs is being stepped up day by

tion for Distribution

In This County

be visited upon the world.

while there was no intention to

Employees in the office of the reports will have to be checked, i county agent are now busy prepar- was explained, and some little time

No red cards will be distributed

In County Schools Next December

the same time, he said.

line books will go into use Decem- trek from the Solomons toward Jaber 22, and war ration book five will pan.

arrangement of stamps are more Japs and bring the boys home. convenient. The new stamps will be Another one of the men appearing

st of the rreceding book, Johnson

the center of a timberland area, each month—war ration book five and in other battle areas. German artillery concentrated on "Nine Mile Bridge". This is a re- can last, if needed, about fifteen ration books for about 130 million new. Here is a book presenting an get out still another book later. Since war ration book five will of the average life. It is written not go into effect before January 1,

Novels available this month in- was distributed May 4, 1942.

Jamesville Native

E. S. Durst of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs.

The New "A" Book The new "A" gasoline book, the third issued under rationing, will plete returns. (Continued on page four)

Passenger car tires were allotted Tobacco Prices Are Higher In Georgia

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Opening last Tuesday, Georgia lipher, J. H. Ayers, Nancy N .High- and North Florida tobacco markets S. J. Ward, G. D. Grimes, Jr., D. H. those received a year ago, later redaughter, Mrs. I. B. Boyd, in Wilports stating that the trend was mington last Friday.

Sgt. Paul Simpson smith, J. E. Bullock, H. H. Reason, reported prices some higher than Jamesville, died at the home of her ill. It is believed that the election W. C. Bailey, Charlie Platt, Raymond slightly upward. Thursday sales av- Miss Mary Frances Lilley before world. Comstock, H. B. Smith, Viola Price eraged about 13 cents a hundred her marriage to J. W. (Dock) Ward, Leggett, James Herbert Ward, Wil- over the Tuesday's opening figures, she was 78 years old. After spend-sailors visiting in this county, said liam D. Raynor, Ephraim Woolard, according to direct and press reports ing most of her life in Jamesville, that Churchill was favored as a

R. Jones, E. B. VanNortwick, Clyde opening day, the sales showed an in- there until about nine months ago time of peace. Knight, W. H. Gray, Abbie Haislip, crease in price of \$1.27 over them when she moved to Wilmington to for the opening a year ago.

The seventeen Georgia markets Surviving are two sons, Milton

Ira Andrews, W. O. Willoughby, handled 7,301,696 pounds at \$41.28, Ward of Plymouth and J. E. Ward King Tobacco Co., John A. Hardi- and the two North Florida centers of Rocky Mount; three daughters, son, J. C. Cooke, James D. Reddick, sold 855,478 pounds for an average Mrs. I. B. Boyd of Wilmington, Mrs.

Roberson and Bros., M. T. Gardner, gains up to \$5.

Dr. J. E. Ward, James Asa RoberThe bulk of Wednesday's sales in Pine View Cemetery in Rocky

ranged from \$39 to \$43.

Appeals Made and War Picture Shown n Courthouse Here Last Evening

Weary veterans of numerous battles and untold privations last eveallotments are to submit a commit- ning in the courthouse here directed an earnest appeal to the people of prosecution of the the Army's "Wood for War" program into the main timber sections of North Carolina and other states, the army men were heard by a very small crowd, but their message and a unique war picture, "San Pietro" were well received. The impromptu talks by the men were most appeal-

Next Ration Books the men visited the several lumber mills and observed the operations. in hastening the end of the war Distribution Will Be Effected against the Japs and the return of the boys from overseas.

Recognizing the urgent need for more containers for packing war ma-War Ration Book Five, "smaller than a dollar bill" and containing just half as many stamps as the last

War Ration Book Five, "smaller than a dollar bill" and containing just half as many stamps as the last book issued, will be distributed special message to the timber industhrough the public schools in De- try and to point out the importance cember, Theodore S. Johnson, Ral- of continued production at a high eigh OPA district director, announc- level. Part of the motorcade broke ed this week. The new "A" gaso- down and could not reach here in line ration book will be issued at time for the program last evening, but the six men making the trip had Distribution, Johnson said, will appealing messages. They told take place from December 3 through about their battle experiences in December 15. The new "A" gaso- the European theater and the long

be used soon after the first of the A prisoner of the Japs for three Early Wednesday, German panzer will Make Regular be used soon after the first of the years and one of those who made the "death march" following the The new book five will be a better fall of Corregidor, S/Sgt. F. W. dal wave, slashed the last remaining road leading into the city com
Schedule Next Week

The new book five will be a better fall of Corregidor, S/Sgt. F. W.

Crocker made a stirring appeal for book, Johnson said. It will be continued efforts on all fronts to easier to carry and handle. It will continued efforts on all fronts to be just as long as book four but hasten the end of the war, free Am-New Books Added To Collectory be just as long as book four but erican boys held prisoner by the only half as wide. The number and length by the boys home

the same size, but will not have both on the program told about his ex-The B-H-M Bookmobile will make a letter and a number as the pres-American hole in the doughtnut — its monthly tour of this county next everyone except the 101st. Its fight-week District Librarian Elizabeth week, District Librarian Elizabeth series of wartime ration books, tive combat for twenty months in jungles on Pacific islands, how sup-Those who have the urge to ex- One hundred and fifty million plies were brought up in wooden The Germans, knowing that con- plore the cold country to the north copies of book five are now being containers and what it meant to get

The picture, showing the actual bloody scenes in the fight for San through point. Field artillery units of her married life in the Aleutians tion is one that the teachers and Pietro, was possibly the most realisfought head-on tank advances with and her book is an interesting ac- school officials are fully equal to, he tic ever seen here. Death was dealt point blank artillery and small arms count of an unusual experience with said, recalling the efficient way in out on every hand, and whole batwhich they handled the distribution talions were reduced to as few as 125 men. No sacrifice on the home At the current rate of making front can compare with the price paid by those American youths in the mountains around San Pietro Unfavorable weather held the

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Election by British

with a spirit of realism and com-mon sense and will be found very stamps in book four as substitutes moves of the period, British voters for processed food and meat fats ousted Winston Churchill from the From the pen of an American during the interim period. Interim important post of Prime Minister in period use of shoe and sugar stamps an election held on the 5th of this comes a "enjitted account of the period use of shoe and sugar stamps and election held on the 5th of this comes a "spirited account of an will not be necessary since the month, it was announced late yesterarmy nurse's experiences on the stamps provide for these items in day when the vote was officially battle front revealing the little books three and four will carry the counted. The Prime Minister who offered the English nothing but sweat, blood and tears in the early two for trucks—were allotted by the Martin County War Price and Rat- with our fighting men". "G. I. fourth war ration book to be disin the House of Commons, but his or three times on the right hand and W. E. Saunders and Johnny Scarioning Board last Friday evening. Nighingale" is a fine story written tributed by school teachers and voice as a world figure was reduced wrist, Mrs. Levin Ange of James-borough of the N. C. Highway Pa-Truck tires were allotted the fol- with "verve, humor and frankness". other volunteers. The first book to a whisper when the liberal eleaccording to early but fairly com-

Attlee, will be asked to form a new cabinet and continue the prose- on the Ange farm and started to tims. cution of the war against Japan and reach into an ice storage box when to lead the nation through recon- the snake, curled up in a roll of struction. The King is expected to linoleum, struck her two or three instruct. Attlee to form a new government of the snake, curled up in a roll of Expert Sees Crisis instruct Attlee to form a new gov- times before she could free her hand. ernment on or about August 8. Dies in Wilmington

Churchill said some time ago that or seventeen miles from here, was he did not become Prime Minister brought to the local hospital in recto liquidate the British Empire, but ord time. Mrs. Mollie F. Ward, a native of the British liquidated Mr. Church-

Averaging \$41.22 per hundred on twenty years ago and had lived the man to head the country in home, and expects to reach here teacher training specialist in the U.

QUIETEST

The crime front locally was described to be the quietest in months by Justice John L. Hassell. For the first time in many months not a single case was carried before the trial justice. Mr. Hassell was of the opinion that criminal cases were not accumulating, that it was fairly apparent everyone was so busy there was no time for devilish

Story Of The One Preparing Marketing Cards Battle Weary Vets Humbred and First For County Tobacco Farmers Marketing Cards Ask Production Of The Discrete For County Tobacco Farmers Marketing Cards Marketing Cards Battle Weary Vets Ask Production Of The Discrete For County Tobacco Farmers Marketing Cards Marketing Cards Battle Weary Vets Ask Production Of The Discrete For County Tobacco Farmers Marketing Cards Battle Weary Vets Ask Production Of The Discrete For County Tobacco Farmers Marketing Cards Battle Weary Vets Ask Production Of The Discrete For County Tobacco Farmers Marketing Cards Battle Weary Vets Ask Production Of The Discrete For County Tobacco Farmers Marketing Cards Battle Weary Vets Ask Production Of The Discrete For County Tobacco Farmers Marketing Cards Battle Weary Vets Ask Production Of The Discrete For County Tobacco Farmers Marketing Cards Battle Weary Vets Marketing Cards Battle Weary Vets Ask Production Of The Discrete For County Tobacco Farmers Battle Weary Vets Marketing Cards Battle Weary Vets Ask Production Of The Discrete For County Tobacco Farmers Battle Weary Vets Marketing Cards Battle Weary Vets Ask Production Of The Discrete For County Tobacco Farmers Battle Weary Vets Marketing Cards Battle Weary Vets Marketing Cards Battle Weary Vets Ask Production Of The Discrete For County Tobacco Farmers Battle Weary Vets Marketing Cards Battle Weary Ve More Wood for War To Report for Service The County's Court

Most Of Inductees Married; Only Four **Are Under Nineteen**

Group of White Men Leaving Wednesday

Seventeen Martin County young white men were called last Wednesday for final induction into the armed services, the group including "old" married men for the most part and very few farmers. For the first Prior to the program last evening, time in months, a young man volunteered for service. His name was not revealed, one report stating that They said that they were pleased he was very modest in his desire To Be Even Smaller with the job being done there and exto serve his country. Several young Than A Dollar Bill with the job being done here, and expressed the hope that not a single day would be lost in maintaining production at peak capacity. They but the young man volunteering explained that every lick will count this week was the first one to accompany a regular group of inductees to an induction center.

Apparently leaving their vital jobs or failing to supply the draft board with sufficient information, young men being under twenty.

Four of the men or all those called from the farm are just eighteen years of age. The other thirteen were engaged in various occupations or jobs that would have exempted most of the men had they been thirty years of age or older.

Two of the seventeen called reported previously for induction and were rejected. Apparently their status was changed or existing defects, if any, had been remed-

Eleven of the men are married and leave behind seventeen chil-

their registration and last-given addresses follow:

William J. Council, RFD 3, Wil-James Lesley Williams, RFD 3. Williamston and Portsmouth. William Herbert Mizelle, RFD 2.

Williamston and Elizabeth City. Hiriam Walker Ford, Parmele. and Williamston. Joe Aaron Whitfield, RFD 1, Oak

City and Hamilton. Palmyra and Norfolk.

and Oak City.

and Norfolk Louis McClellan Speller, William- truck being driven by Ward was just

liamston. Leo McGlenn Warren, RFD 2, Robersonville. Carl Woodley Copeland, RFD 1, Robersonville.

Bethel. Elmer Ray Lilley, RFD 3, Williamston. Clarence Blount Ayers, RFD 2, Williamston.

Mrs. Ange Bitten By Snake Tuesday

Bitten by a poisonous snake two vernment by a two--to-one count, Tuesday morning for treatment. Al- travel across the river causeway.

The victim, living about sixteen

about next Tuesday, according to S. Office of Education. a telephone message received by Scattered preliminary reports in sisters, Mary Elizabeth, Pauline, Wednesday morning.

young man was quoted as saying.

Was quoted as saying recently.

The sarge was all excited about Last year 138,000 teachers left Woodlawn Cemetery here. In the nis trip home.

is still in the Pacific theater.

NIGHT MEETING

Pushed for time on their farms and places of business, members of the Martin County Board of Education will hold a night meeting here next Monday, it was announced yesterday. As far as it could be learnit is the first time the board has held a meeting at night, certainly the first of its kind to be called in recent years.

Dates for opening the county schools this fall will be determined and it is likely that the authorities will discuss the teacher shortage. Late reports state that more resignations are being received and few are accepting positions. Miss Mildred Watkins, science teacher in the local schools for the past two terms, resigned this week.

Virginia Merchant Fatally Injured In **Accident Near Here**

Second Man Is Slightly Hurt When Car Strikes Truck **Near Conine Creek**

Raymond Leonard Showker, 33 the camp in Ahoskie, was slightly cense to operate a motor hurt last Wednesday afternoon in a wreck involving two trucks and an Cleveland Godard pleaded guilty

Showker, a produce dealer and and the costs. The defendant is not operator of several stores in Vir- to start serving his sentence until ginia, suffered fractures of both August 20. During the meantime he The names of the inductees and legs and internal injuries. He was is at liberty under a \$100 bond. pronounced dead upon arrival at the local hospital. Ward was returnthought to be serious.

terday.

meeting Showker, and an army piece of scantling behind Alston, both of them holding more out of line, and then crashing she meet certain health requirehead-on into the army truck. The ments. Virgil Allen Bryant, RFD 1, automobile was smashed, the crash driving the engine almost solidly complete ever seen in this section. with the cost.

Relatives of the dead man came Virginia for burial.

centers and were favorably know in meet certain health requirements. the trucking areas.

Called to the accident, W. S. Hunt. ment went forward to oust his gov- mediately to the local hospital last the highway and restoring normal though her condition was serious, They had to cut a door open to reshe is much improved and is plan- move Showker, and several wreck-The Labor Party head, Clement ning to return to her home today. ers and ambulances were used in Mrs. Ange was in the wash house handling the wreck and its vic-

In Schools This Fall

county is acute, possibly it is not as lived in that community all his life, bad as it is in some sections of the country, according to reports.

crowded and manned by inadequate, Chapel and was a dependable and poorly paid teachers are in prospect highly respected young man. He After spending a year overseas, for the nation's public schools next never married. she moved to Rocky Mount about great war leader, but he was not J. Paul Simpson is traveling toward fall, according to Benjamin Frazier,

his wife from him in San Francisco dicate that, despite cutbacks in in- Geraldine, Nancy Louise and Janice dustry and demobilizations from Roe Bullock, all of the home. "I hope to reach Fort Bragg dur- the armed services, few more teaching the week-end and continue on ers will be on hand this fall than the nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in home very shortly thereafter," the 870,000 working last year, Frazier Roberson's Chapel, near Williams-

making 43 missions over Jap ter- turnover this fall might not be quite last rites. than doubled in the last five years. 'this county in recent months.

Longer-Than-Usual Session Attracted A Fairly Large Crowd

Handling eight cases, Judge J. C. Smith held the Martin County Reusuai last Monday. It was almost noon when the last business was leared and the court adjourned unil next Monday

While the cases on the docket were not considered of any great mportance, the session attracted a fairly large number of colored citens, but the number of white spectators present were limited to less han half a dozen

Elmond A. James, after having his case continued at a previous sesion, went into court without a witness. Several were summoned, ncluding two or three tobacco farners, but the defendant apparently elp him but very little. However, e pleaded not guilty of drunken driving. Adjudged guilty, he was had his license revoked for one ear. He appealed to the higher ourt, and bond was required in the sum of \$100. The defendant is said o have paid \$50 and apparently he vill not perfect his appeal.

Pleading not guilty in the case charging him with an assault with deadly weapon, Joe Hardison was adjudged guilty of simple assault. He was fined \$20 and required to ay the court costs.

Pleading guilty in the case chargyear sold, was fatally injured and ing him with drunken driving, Carl-Murkie Ward, member of the pris- ton E. Hardy, was fined \$50 and oner of war guard complement at taxed with the court costs. His liwas revoked for one year.

Charged with assaulting a female, automobile at the northern ap- and was sentenced to the roads for proach to Conine Creek bridge, a six months. All but the first ten few miles from here on U. S. High- days of the sentence was suspended upon the payment of a fine of \$20

Charged with non-support and damage to personal property, John ed to the Ahoskie camp, and while Jasper Black pleaded not guilty. He the extent of his injuries could not was found guilty and sentenced to be definitely learned, they were not the roads for twelve months. Judge Smith suspended the sentence upon Showker's body was prepared for the payment of \$15 and costs and burial in the Biggs Funeral Home on further condition that he pay \$10 here and moved to family home in a week to the county welfare de-Joseph Hilton Forbes, Everetts Craigsville, Va., near Staunton, yes- partment to be used for the benefit of his three small children. The de-On his way from Edenton where fendant is to make the first payment he purchased a shipment of canta- on the first Monday in August and Thurman George Joyner, RFD 1, loupes, to Laurinburg, Showker was on each Monday thereafter. The reported to have been speeding as court also ordered the defendant to John Leary Hassell, Jamesville he rounded the curve leading to the remain sober off his premises durcreek bridge. Stanley Alston, ing the suspension period of two Roy Craven Martin, RFD 2, Wil- young Windsor white man driving a years. Black's wife started to move new Chevrolet truck from a dealer and before she could get the kitchen Climen Ray O'Neal, Jamesville in Rocky Mount to his home, was cabinet away, he smashed it with a

Charged with violating the public ealth laws, Mary Ella Pearsall was John Henry Jones, RFD 3, Wil- well to their right side of the road. adjudged guilty and drew a thirty-The Showker car, a 1942 Chrysler, day jail sentence which Judge Smith sideswiped the Alston truck, knock- suspended upon the payment of the ing the left rear wheels two feet or court costs and on condition that

> Charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, James Saunders against the driver's seak. The wreck was adjudged guilty of a simple aswas described as about the most sault and was fined \$15 and taxed

> Willie Biggs, charged with violathere yesterday and made arrange- ing the public health laws, was senments to have the body returned to tenced to jail for thirty days, the court suspending the judgment upon The Showkers had important the payment of the court costs and business connections in the produce on the condition that the defendant

Young Man Dies In County This Week

In failing health for some time Louis Edward Bullock died at his parents' home in Cross Roads Township last Tuesday morning at 5:50 o'clock, the victim of heart trouble He had been confined to his bed for six or seven weeks, spending part of that time in a hospital for treatment.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A Bullock and wife, Mrs. Beulah Cowan Bullock, he was born in Cross Roads Township nineteen While the teacher shortage in this years ago on January 27, 1926. He assisting his father with the farm work as long as his health permit-Thousands of closed classrooms, ted. He was a member of the Pres-On His Way Home Thousands of classrooms, ted. He was a member of the President of the Presi

Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Atung, Ralph R., and Willie Bunn Bullock, and five

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in their jobs and all but 51,600, who absence of a pastor, Rev. W. B. Har-Sgt. Simpson has been in the Pa- went to other teaching posts, left rington and Elder A. B. Ayers, counrific theater about twelve months, the profession. Frazier said the ty Baptist ministers, conducted the

itory and running up 100 or more so high but little substantial im- Many young men have died in the provement can be hoped for. He country of heart trouble recently, A brother, Reginald, just returned said, also, that the normal turnover but the young man is believed to be from Europe, and another, Malcolm, rate of about 10 percent has more the first to die of the ailment in