vey Harrison Bound Over To erior Court

ged With Breaking Entering Home Of Mr. Mrs. Howard Hyatt

daring on habeas corpus dings was held before Judge alley yesterday afternoon in the Dewey Harrison, who charged with breaking and the house of Mr. and Mrs. d Hyatt at one o'clock on morning of the 4th.

case was postponed yester-til today. The habeas cors for the purpose of getting tentant released. Monday morning a hearing

M before Magistrate C. B. on and Harrison was bound Superior Court for trial in

hearing had been set for but Edith Love, colored, e room Harrison was reto have broken, and also to ulted with dealy weapons, appear and the case was sed until Saturday. It did not attend the trial

sy so it was again postponed

day morning it was learned to had disappeared and her uts were unknown. dien was lodged in jail Tuesoming shortly after enterhouse, and is held without ntil the July term of Su-

Love was employed as a Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt and d a room in the basement. ment she made before statement she made belove earing, it is reported that ed to have been aroused early morning from sleep by an standing over her bed nife in one hand and a rifle wher, making threats on her

alleged that she begged for wash her face, and then vent upstairs to appeal to Mrs. Hyatt for help. The ere notified at once, and ers, chief of police of Haarrived and took Harri-

Love had been employed ne in the home of Mr. in Hyatt. Harrison was ter at one of the local

14 average, was five points a year earlier, says & Agricultural Marketing



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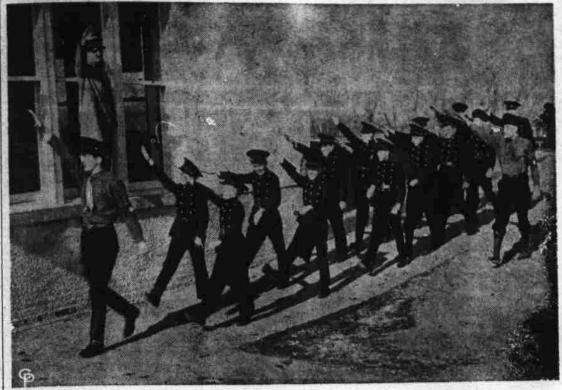
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te of the telephone's vier in national defense, is of telephone men n are devoting their supplying the increascation needs of and industry.



Dictatorship Rules L. I. School for a Day



Dictatorship replaces democracy at the Pierson School in Sag Harbor, L. I., as the students learn the blessings of liberty by cancelling the Bill of Rights for one day. "Storm troopers" arrested and punished 'enemies of the state," such as users of lipstick, who were forced to scrub the school steps. Here the "dictator" reviews his troops, members of the school band.



By Private Bob Sloan.

The harbinger of Spring here at Fort Jackson appears to be inchoate restlessness of both officials and enlisted personnel. Already the thousand-noted Winter sounds are interruped by the dark throaty rumble of trucks and the other monster-implements of war, punctuating the great river of day and night sounds with their consumate call to the great adventure of War games. Incipient and brief, the meral level of farm wages late winter manuevers represent ry 1, at 124 per cent of the beginning of practice maneuthe great weeks-long Spring and Summer War Games, in which the Armies of the United States, all over our great nation, will participate. For the benefit of those 'back home" who have relatives and friends in the service, in the following I shall attempt to give a picture of army life as it is now, and just what the soldiers here at the fort are doing.

A maneuver, which soldiers

> is in reality a war game, or similated warfare, carried out with all the sound and the fury of the brigade headquarters and division real thing. It is designed to acquaint the enlisted man with what may be expected of them in the way of hardships in the time of actual conflict and also to carry out problem tests the various abilities the orders given to them; further, it presents the officers with problems which have to be solved correctly and situations which have to be met promptly. The so-called plan of the days' action may be purely imagined and "paper" theory; on the other hand, it may be an actual situation which at one time had to be met-the story of a battle which was fought at some time in history. Then the reaction of the officers to the present situation may be compared and contrasted with the reactions of the officers actually at the time it happened. At the intial point for starting the maneuver, the "situation" is given by "neutrals" who control the war game, acting as umpires, judging all officers on the correctness or their commands in meeting the given problem they are faced with and also in grading the various regiments and command post men

on their actions, The Waynesville and Haywood boys in the vicinity of Waynesville are, for the most part, members of the 120th Infantry Regiment, and it is the actions of the regiment which directly concern them. Under the able leadership of Colonel John H. Manning, the work of the regiment is carried on. Under the regimental command post, but no less important, are the three battalion command posts, one of which is under the direct command of Captain George Plott, the popular Haywood officer who came to Fort Jackson last fall as the command

ing officer of Company H. Naturally, it is not necessary at all times to carry troops out of the regiment will be "somewhere on short practice maneuver, and in the last two maneuvers which the writer was on, one of which ended yesterday afternoon, only a skeleton set-up was made of about three coming back to camp, but this is or four hundred men and officers. only an official rumor. Definitely, Division headquarters, brigade however, the first night we are to headquarters, regimental head- go into bivouac near Camden, S. C., headquarters, and battalion head- and the people of Camden and the quarters are set up on the man- immediate vicinity will be permiteuver area, often miles apart. ted to visit the army, observing the They keep constantly in communi- regiment in action. It means loss

by the government, radio, telegraph, telephone, and the "runner" system—this last being messages carried by hand by special messengers who run between the several command posts. In this way, although the colonel and his aides may be several miles back of the front lines where similated warfare is being carried on, yet by means of this communication system, and the maps before them, on which the actual movements are mapped as they happen at the front and after his correct and vers which will ultimately lead into quick decision is made, see his commands carried out. Also in conjunction with the regimental command post is the intelligence post, which men do the map work, as well as scouts-and in time of war the much-publicized "spy"this department of headquarters keeps an up-to-the-minute map of the ever-changing enemy positions, as well as plots the position from time to time of the regiment, and in this way the colonel can see Sutton, coming home mention so frequent- what is happening on the front, y and in such an off-hand manner, where reserves should be rushed in, etc., in turn passing this informa- land. "B," Pansy Bryuon, Juanish tion on to his superiors back at | ia Hill, and Doris Sue Parks. headquarters, often many miles

> back. There is an actual "enemy," made up similarly to our "army," and the and alertness of the opposing officers, pitting the strategy of one against the other. All this may sound highly technical, rather "mathematical" and boring, but it actually is quite the opposite. The "enemy" and "friendly" planes roar overhead, and the similated excitement of the urgent appeal of the messages coming in, of troops falling back, of wounded men, of low, of an advance. Dull? By no

> In the foregoing I have given briefly an outline of what generally takes place, but for the individual soldier, it means that we become cold to the point of numbness, muddy, have irregular meals, often cold meals, feel a tiredness-this not similated-from marching for miles with a heavy pack, but all this discomfort passes away at the end of the maneuver under a hot shower, so that only the color and excitement of the events of the game are remembered. Back to a hot meal, with perhaps a fuicy steak, and we know that army life is not so bad. And the tired muscles, caressed now with the ghostkiss of remembered weight, relax in the luxury of a soft, heavy blanketed army cot. Even if you don't listen to the radio soap-operas, you feel that "life can be beautiful!"

But with the approach of Spring to the South Carolina upland, there is a stirring all through the troops because larger maneuvers with all troops out are starting. Next week, while you gentle readers, are glancing hurriedly over this, Company H boys along with the rest in South Carolina" on the first large maneuver since winter came. The troops will probably travel in all some two hundred miles before cation with one another, by means of sleep, aching muscles, dark fire-of the latest equipment furnished less nights, and all the other dis-

Crabtree-Iron **Duff Has Many** On Honor Roll

The honor roll for the sixth nonth of the Crabtree-Iron Duff chool are as follows:

Eleventh grade, "A," Gertrude Haney, and Edith Lowe. "B," Ethel Hogan, and Edward Haney. Tenth grade, "A," Edith Tate. B," Letha Jolley, Margaret Davis, Billie Bryson, Jessie Bryson, Geogia McCracken, Sara James, and Annie Caldwell.

Ninth grade, "A," Blanch Greene. B, Jane Ferguson, Carlten Holt, Mildred Ferguson, Maxie Hoglen, and Eva Parks.

Eighth grade, "A," Clara Dotson, Mary Ross, Billy Bradshaw. "B," Mazie Green, Ray Ferguson, and Geraldine Messer.

Seventh grade, "B," Max Best, Phyllis Bradshaw, Roberta Dotson, and Hazel Franklin.

Fifth grade, "A," Edith Chambers, "B," Pauline Bishop, Naomi Mas-

sie, and Lucy Hunter.
Fourth grade, "A," Helen June
Bradshaw. "B," Phyllis James, Glenden Justice, Bobbie Kuth James, Kenneth Lowe, Burdette McClure, Opal Green and Betty

Third grade, "A," Harold Smith, Carrol Smith, and Tarrell Sanford. B." Joan Medford.

Second grade, "A,' Frank Chambers, Clarence Moore, Joe Morrow, Barbara Best. "B," Helen Ferguson, Marth Lee Ferguson, and Roy

First grade, "A," Edna Best, Doris Glance, and Margaret No-

The boys' Glee Club, of Waynesville high school, under the direction of L. T. New, Jr., presented a very interesting program in chapel. Every number was thoroughly en-

The senior class has chosen Harley Caldwell and Frances Emma

comforts connected with such an action, but around the company streets were leggings and other field equipment is being scrubbed in the late winter sunlight, and where the metal equipment is being casualties, of ammunition running made to shine with sand and elbow grease, there is laughter, joking, and happiness. We do what we are told, and worry won't help matters at all. We know, the way to find happiness, when we seek it, in every phase of army existence.

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Prominent Men Heard At Annual Federation Meet

Hugh E. Wilson, recent United States ambassador to Germany, was present and spoke briefly at the annual meeting of the Haywood County stockholders of the Farmers Federation held Saturday in the local warehouse.

Introduced by James G. K. Mc-Clure, president of the Federation, as a "man who knows Hitler and Goering personally," Mr. Wilson made a short talk to the stock-

Another outstanding speaker at the meeting was Thomas J. Wason, of New York, president of the International Business Machine Corporation.

Others who spoke at the meeting included: James G. K. McClure, president of the Federation; J. C. Lynn, Haywood county farm agent; R. T. Boyd, of the Haywood board of commissioners; H. Arthur Osborne, of Canton, chairman of Haywood Farmers Federation committee; and Jule Noland, manager of the Waynesville Federation warehouse.

Mr. Osborne was renominated by the stockholders as a director of the Farmers Federation from from Haywood. Henry Francis, of Waynesville, R. F. D. 1, and R. T. Boyd, of Waynesville, R. F. D. 2, are the other directors from Haywood. Their terms do not expire

this year. Bill Medford and George Plott were elected to positions on the Waynesville Federation advisory committee. All the other members of the committee were re-elected. They include: Dave Boyd, Glenn Boyd, R. T. Boyd, N. W. Carver, R. F. Davis, Henry Francis, C. S. Green, J. B. Medford, H. A. Osborne stances in which he lives, and Glenn Palmer.

\$2,000 FUND FOR DOG

fund for a pet dog, is provided in the will of Mrs. Annie M. Kimball, of Saugus, who died last month.

The will, instructed that the income be used "for care of my dog 'Peggy,' during her life and at her death to enclose her in a cement box bury it in some suitable place where it will not be disturb-

Yates as mascots. Harley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, of Waynesville, Route 2. Frances Emma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Yates also of Waynesville, Route 2.

To Aid Hull



career diplomat and an expert on affairs in the Near East, G. Howland Shaw, of Massachusetts, was named Assistant Secretary of State and will serve as an aid of Secretary Cordell Hull.

104-Year-Old Vet Will Get Pension

Raleigh.-Noah Monroe Brock, 104-year-old Davie county Confederate veteran, family is going to put on the pension rolls of the state-without asking. The house committee on pensions reported favorably a bill to pay Brock \$365 pension for 1940 and to put his name permanently on the roll. Brock, who saw service in several of the North Carolina battles of the Civil War, last year raised 200 bushels of corn-that was all-on the small tract of land on which he lives in Davie. He has never asked welfare or pension assistance, despite the extremely modest circum-

In some states two-year auto licenses are now proposed. Probably in order to give the tags a SALEM, Mass .- A \$2,000 trust chance to look as seedy as the care they are attached to.

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Friday, Mar. 14 ADAM HAD FOUR SONS'

Warner Baxter, Fay Wray, I. Bergman Saturday, Mar. 15

"TRIPLE JUSTICE" George O'Brien, Virginia Vale Late Show - 10:30 "CASE OF THE BLACK

PARROT" Wm. Lundigan, Maris Wrixon

Sunday, Mar. 16 'SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

Fredric March, Margaret Sullivan, Glenn Ford, Frances Dee

Mon. and Tues., Mar. 17-18 LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" Jack Benny and Fred Allen

Wednesday, Mar. 19 "A GIRL, GUY AND A GOB"

George Murphy, Lucile Ball

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Our Country Calls-She Needs Us

Not since the crisis of 1917-7918 has this nation been confronted with such a problem as today-preparing for defense. Every loyal citizen of this the greatest nation on earth is being called upon to do their part, and to do it now. We must rally to the cause for the sake of Democracy-for the sake of our family's protection and life itself.



Every man, woman and child can help, by raising a garden, by canning, and making themselves self-sustaining. NOW is the time to ACT. Right NOW is the time to begin preparing for this great planting program.

Our nation is going to need food for our own soldiers, as well as those who are so bravely fighting our enemies abroad. We as true Americans must raise and preserve more food than ever. This is one time we must ACT.



Haywood County can be self-sustaining, because there is no better soil, nor a more thrifty and energetic people on earth to till it. The county agents are supervising this mighty program, and if you need more land or seed, see them at once. Do your part to help America, the "land we all love."

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