

WALSTONBURG NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert West of Senoche, Okla., left Thursday, after an extended visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray West. Cameron West and Bruton Taylor of Chapel Hill spent the week end here. Linwood Shelton spent the week end in Wilson. Wyatt Parker, Jr., of Newport News Va., is here on a visit to his parents. Mrs. Neta Shackelford has accepted a position with the Wilson Dye Works in Wilson. Elizabeth Parker spent this week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Parker. She returned Sunday to Newport News, Va. Mrs. W. E. Lang and Mrs. Earl Lang spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lang in Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Simpson and little daughter, Carlyn, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. W. E. Lang. Cecil Lang of Duke University is spending a few days at his home here. Mrs. Fred Beaman and daughter, Alma Grey, spent Tuesday in Wilson. We regret to report that little Ann Fields is on the sick list. Mrs. Mayne Boyette of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bullock of Kenly visited Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Marlowe, Sunday. Mrs. Ray West, Sr., was a Farmville visitor Wednesday.

State College Hints For Farm Homemaker

By Ruth Current The smart cook prepares vegetables for the table so they keep that fresh garden look and taste, along with the vitamins and minerals. To her it's a crime to overlook green vegetables or to pour down the sink the juice—the good old-fashioned pot liquor. Best way of all to cook green vegetables is to boil but make it speedy. And cook uncovered, only until tender, in as little water as possible. Season to taste with salt, pepper, and a little fat. For a "different" flavor, add chopped parsley, chives, or other herbs just before serving. Arrange attractively on a dish and serve while hot.

There are many different kinds of sewing threads made for special purposes. Always select the thread that is right for the fabric—fine thread for fine fabric, coarse thread for the coarse fabrics.

Basting thread can be an inexpensive thread since it is for temporary use only. Look for spools with large yardage.

Button and carpet thread is so named for its strength and uses. So is quilting thread.

Mercerized sewing thread is a fine quality and is usually best for materials like silk and rayons.

The most widely used, all-purpose thread is 6 cord, ranging in size from 8's, the strongest, to 100's, the finest. Sizes 50-60-70 are good sizes for children's and women's cotton clothes.

How to care for your electric ironer: The "shoe" must be kept clean. Rub with damp cloth when cool, then wipe dry. Remove padding on the roll occasionally, fluff or reverse in position. Replace when necessary. Change mangle roll cover when soiled. Oil according to manufacturer's instructions.

It's on the single track mind that the mental wrecks usually occur.

The average fellow likes wire racks because it's easy to see through them.



FIGHTING MAD! A WICKED WEAPON.—The new trench mortar, illustrated above, operated by infantrymen is one of the most effective weapons of the ground forces. American soldiers have proved their skill and endurance in handling this wicked shooter in close range conflict.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

(Continued from page one)

controls" to limit freedom of action of workers and employers.

He said compulsion "may from time to time be necessary," however, in the administration of the manpower program. He stated four-fifths of all jobs in vital war industries can be handled by women.

Rubber and Gasoline.

The WPB said if Americans do not conserve the transportation miles in their tires it may be necessary eventually to transfer automobiles and tires to communities where they are needed more. The Board reported no rubber can be spared in 1942 or 1943 to make new tires for ordinary passenger cars, because the armed forces need all the rubber the nation can muster from its stockpile, synthetic program and greatly curtailed crude sources. The synthetic program might produce 30,000 tons of rubber this year and 350,000 tons in 1943, the Board said.

Price Administrator Henderson reported a preliminary count of car owners in the Eastern rationing area showed about 10 percent received X ration cards, 31 percent received A cards, 11 percent received B-1 cards, another 11 percent received B-2 cards, and 37 percent received B-3 cards. The OPA ruled X cards must be surrendered if the essential purpose for which they were issued does not cover "substantially all" of the use of the car for which they were provided.

The Armed Forces.

House and Senate conferees agreed on legislation to increase the pay of privates and apprentice seamen to \$42 per month, and of privates first class to \$48, and to provide pay raises for the other ranks of enlisted men. President Roosevelt set June 30 as the registration date for young men between the ages of 18 and 19 and for those who reached their 20th birthday between December 31, 1941, and June 30, 1942. Only men 20 or older are subject to military service under the Selective Service system.

The Navy announced it will begin recruiting about 1,000 negroes a month on June 1. The Marine Corps First Reserve Battalion of negroes will recruit about 900 men during June and July.

The Marine Corps also reported it will waive certain physical requirements in order to present commissions to civilian specialists 20 to 50 years of age. The Army doubled the quota of 111-A SS registrants it will accept monthly as volunteers for of-

ficer training.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Recruiting for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps first officer candidate school will begin May 27, the War Department reported. Application blanks may be obtained only by going in person to one of the 440 regular army recruiting stations throughout the country. The term of enrollment will be for the duration of the war and not more than six months thereafter. Officer candidates must be citizens of the United States, between the ages of 21 and 45, with a high school education or its equivalent in good health and of excellent character. They may be married or single. The first class will consist of approximately 450 women, and will begin about July 15.

The War Front.

President Roosevelt said the U. S. still faces the prospect of a long war, and overly enthusiastic optimism about its progress is not justified. The President presented the Congressional Medal of Honor, to Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle who led the party of 80 men who bombed the Japanese mainland in Army B-25 bombers April 18. No U. S. planes were shot down in the raids. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reported the sinking of another Japanese cruiser, two cargo ships and two enemy transports. United Nations planes in Australia destroyed 17 enemy aircraft and damaged nine others. Twelve more United Nations vessels were sunk by enemy submarines in the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico.

Protection of Civilians and Essential Facilities.

The President announced the Federal Security Agency, Office of Civilian Defense and Red Cross have agreed upon a coordinated plan to assist civilian victims of enemy action in this country. The OCD Emergency Medical Service will have immediate responsibility for care of persons injured by air raids or shelling, and emergency feeding and housing will be under OCD local Defense Corps. The Red Cross will furnish supplementary equipment—such as ambulances. The President directed the OCD to formulate (with War Department approval) a facility security program to protect "essential facilities" such as highways, communication systems, utilities and mines against sabotage, and to correlate it with such programs already placed in effect by the Army, Navy and Federal Power Commission.

Transportation.

The Office of Defense Transportation banned operation of all sight-seeing bus services and restricted use of chartered buses to such essential operations as transporting members of the armed forces, war workers and school children. Four bus lines operating between New York City and Washington, D. C., were ordered to pool their services, stagger schedules, permit interchange of tickets

THE HERALD. BAYBORO, NORTH CAROLINA PROVES RECORD OF SOLICITOR DAVE CLARK MAY 1, 1945

Our able and experienced solicitor, Dave Clark, goes a long way toward winning the respect of our people for the courts. Fearless and always alert, Dave Clark can look a witness in the face and tell when he is lying. They know he can do it and they fear him. His experience and personal acquaintance with the general run of violators enables him to serve well. The longer he serves the better he serves. Our people love Dave Clark and want him to continue for the term of these critical times.

CALLED

The small operator will be called upon to provide a good portion of the increased harvest of hay crop needed this year, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WENS

The WPB order freezing all sales and deliveries of mill stocks of softwood construction lumber during the next 90 days means that farmers must depend on lumber now in the hands of dealers.

and eliminate duplicating runs. The ODT also reported it has begun a survey of industry bus and railroad passenger travel in 100 selected cities to determine necessary adjustments of travel requirements to available facilities. The Office requested employees to help reduce week-end travel by arranging mid-week departure for employees who plan vacations.

Shipbuilding.

The President, in a national Mari-

time day statement May 22, said "We will perform this near-miracle of ship production. The nation's shipbuilding capacity has been increased more than 500 percent. That of itself is an outstanding achievement. War Shipping Administrator Land said 133 ships have been delivered into service so far this year," approximately 35 percent more than were delivered in all of last year. We have reached the stage of delivering two ships a day. By Fall, we will

be delivering three a day." Maritime Day was observed also with the mass launching of 27 cargo vessels.

Housing and Construction.

Nineteen AFL building trade unions signed an agreement with the Government to stabilize wages on federal construction for one year at rates paid under collective bargaining agreements in effect July 1, the Labor Department reported. A seven-man wage adjustment board, comprised of Assistant Labor Sec-

retary Tracy, three members of the building trade unions and three representatives of the government agencies, involved, will administer the agreement. The House completed Congressional action on legislation to increase from \$300 million to \$800 million the amount of housing loans which may be insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The Federal Public Housing Authority said it will receive bids in June on construction of 31,000 housing units.



Get On The Band Wagon

--VOTE FOR--

MARVIN K. BLOUNT FOR CONGRESS

The People Versus The Ring

For the first time in 18 years the people of the First District have the opportunity to express their choice for a congressman. During this time the incumbent was without opposition in the primary election. In the past two years the plain voters have been represented by a HAND-PICKED office holder.

How long are the people of the First District to continue to bow to the politicians and office holders from Washington, N.C.? The politicians of that locality have manipulated for the past 43 years to keep the office of Congressman filled with a Beaufort county man.

It's No Wonder They Want To Continue—Here's The Record:

Table listing names and years of office holders: Louis C. Latham, Pitt County 1887-1889; Thomas G. Skinner, Perquimans County 1889-1891; W. A. B. Branch, Beaufort County 1891-1895; John H. Small, Beaufort County 1899-1921; Hallet S. Ward, Beaufort County 1921-1925; Lindsay Warren, Beaufort County 1925-1940; Herbert Bonner, Beaufort County 1940-1943.

No Outside Advice Needed

Furthermore, the people of the First District of North Carolina do not need the advice of a Congressman from Texas or Massachusetts to help them choose a Congressman. The voters of this District are intelligent enough to be able to pick the man they believe capable of giving them the right representation.

If Herbert Bonner was a capable Congressman, wouldn't the fact be self-evident within his own district without making it necessary for him to have to get endorsements from Congressmen from far distant States in which they undertake to tell the voters of the First District how to vote?

BLOUNT IS THE MAN

Marvin K. Blount has been waging a "whale of a battle" for the office of United States Representative for the First Congressional District. He has gained ground consistently since beginning his active campaign and has literally "scared" his opposition to their wits-end!

His opposition, so afraid that they will be turned out of office, has resorted to the same old story, of trying to smear the candidate who is out to beat them.

They are claiming that Marvin Blount is trying to buy the office... think of that... it's an actual insult to the voters of the First District for Herbert Bonner and his supporters to say that it is even possible for any candidate to "buy" the First District.

Marvin K. Blount is engaged in farming, is a business man and has an outstanding record as an administrative official.

Check His Record—Then Go To The Polls May 30 And Vote For

MARVIN K. BLOUNT

"THE MAN FOR THE TIMES"

(This Ad Paid For by Blount for Congress Committee)



For a Man with a job to do!

The transportation of war workers and fighting men is a vital job. It is one which strains our facilities. These workers, these service men, have a job to do—the winning of this war. Their fast and comfortable transportation is imperative. You, whose job will permit, can help move them swiftly and comfortably to their appointed tanks by giving them your seat on week-ends and doing your traveling during the middle of the week for the duration.

You will find travel during the middle of the week less crowded and schedules faster. Make your next trip on Tuesday or Wednesday.

