

WALSTONBURG NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craft went to Spots Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Gardner and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Arthur Gay went to Wilson Monday afternoon. Cecil Lang is at home from Duke University where he spent the past year working on his Master's degree. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craft attended the district R. F. D. Carriers' Association in Greenville, Friday night. Mrs. Pearl Johnston of Farmville, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ray West, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goin were visitors here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Shirley went to Wilson Sunday. They were accompanied home by Geraldine Edwards and Barbara Jane Brewer. Friends of Willey Gay will regret to learn that he is very sick. Warner Burch left Tuesday for Raleigh to join the Air Corps. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craft, Mrs. Ivey Smith and Miss Lillian Corbett attended the Union Meeting of the Hookerton district at Alry Grove Church, near Kinston, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lang and daughter, Sarah Frances, of Wilson, spent the week end here with relatives. Mr. F. B. Pagram went to Wilson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Clara Jenkins and Mrs. Metta Herring visited Mrs. Herring's brother, Alex Taylor, near Goldsboro, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner attended a family meet at the home of Mr. Billie Gardner, Sunday. The occasion was in honor of Floyd Gardner who was home from Camp Stuart, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Redick and Emma Jean attended the commencement at Brevard, where Juanita graduated. They then went on to Athens, Tenn., and to Sumpter, S. C., to visit their son, James Albert. Charlie Wheeler, Jr., is at home on furlough from Fort Knox, Kentucky. F. L. Eagles, Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, Mrs. George Lane and Mrs. Carter Smith, of Fountain, visited relatives in and near town Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and Rayonell went to the commencement at E. C. T. C., Greenville, Monday. Truett Lang went to Raleigh Monday where he is entering a business college. Herbert Ellis died Monday evening, June 1st. The funeral was conducted at his home Tuesday afternoon by Rev. J. A. Evans, of Middlesex, assisted by Rev. Kay W. Taylor. The Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. Ray West last Wednesday. The program leader presented Mrs. Bennett Fields who made a most interesting talk. The hostess served refreshments afterwards. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Church will have an all-day Mission Study Class Wednesday, conducted by Mrs. H. E. Settle. All members are urged to be present. The Community Churches are conducting a Vacation Bible School this week. Great interest is being shown. Rev. Merriett, of Snow Hill, is teaching the adult class, which greatly adds to the school.

STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION: When is the best time to shear sheep? ANSWER: Dr. John E. Foster, animal husbandman, says sheep should be sheared on warm, sunny days when the grass in the wool is flowing. The wool is easier to clip then and the sheep fare better. Do not shear when the wool is wet or damp since it is much easier to get soiled and is likely to damage from heating when stored. Always shear in a clean place, free from trash, and get the fleece off without tearing. QUESTION: How do poultry numbers compare this year with 1941? ANSWER: Best estimates indicate a 15 percent increase in layers on North Carolina farms this year. Hatchery reports also indicate that the 1942 hatch will probably run between 20 and 25 percent higher than that of 1941. This increase is the result of the Government's call for more poultry and more eggs, both as food for people at home and to supply the needs of the armed forces and lease-land requirements. QUESTION: I have heard that aspirin will help to keep cut flowers fresh. Is this true? ANSWER: Glenn O. Randall, State College floriculturist, says extensive experiments have shown that the popular notion about the effectiveness of aspirin for prolonging the life of cut flowers apparently has no basis. The experiments would tend to indicate that those who use this method are mostly wasting valuable aspirin. A husband advertised in the paper I will not pay any debts made by my wife. She had the advertisement reprinted by adding "Not your own."



A WEEK OF THE WAR

(Continued from page one)

tion on a bill increasing the number of cadets each member of Congress may appoint to the U. S. Military Academy from three to four and increasing authorized strength of the cadet corps from 1,960 to 2,496. The Army reported nine new infantry divisions will be organized before the end of August. Selective Service. U. S. Commissioner of Education Studebaker reported about 490,000 men have been rejected for Army Service so far because of illiteracy. Of these, 250,000 are physically fit. He said a program is being worked out to give the "functionally illiterate" basic training in reading, writing and arithmetic. The President held a press conference Sunday which had a low mental level because of lack of opportunity. They need to be helped through improved nutrition and possibly through a manual vocational training process, he said. Navy. The President asked Congress for an additional \$600 million for expansion of naval aviation and of warship tonnage. The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill authorizing the Navy to acquire 24 nonrigid blimps, raising the present limit on the number of such ships to 72. The Navy Department authorized enlistment of 10,000 additional college juniors, seniors and graduates between 19 and 28 for Reserve Midshipman training leading to commissions as ensigns. The War Front. A Navy communique reported U. S. submarines in Far Eastern waters sank two Japanese cargo ships, probably sank a third, and damaged one.

heavy cruiser. The Navy also announced the U. S. Destroyer Blakely reached an undisclosed port with 10 of her crew missing and six injured after being torpedoed in the Caribbean area. During the week the Navy reported one large, 11 medium-sized and four small United Nations merchant vessels (11 of U. S. Registry), and a U. S. trawler were torpedoed or sunk by shellfire in the Atlantic and Caribbean areas. Survivors were landed at East Coast and Caribbean ports. The State Department said the U. S. is abiding by the rules of the Geneva Prisoners of War Convention, and the German, Italian and Japanese governments are apparently doing the same. Civilian Supply. The WPB reported more than 400,000 scrapped automobiles from auto graveyards yielded 850,000 tons of scrap metal during April, approximately 200,000 tons more than the average monthly yield for 1941. The Board said American motorists have in the tires and the works of their automobiles a rubber reserve of about 1,200,000 tons. The WPB said a Victory razor with a plastic handle, a zinc cap, and a zinc or plastic guard will go into production in a few months and will be offered to the public when the present supply is used up. The Board announced it invites specific inquiries from manufacturers as to how they may employ casein, a basic chemical made from skimmed milk, as a substitute product for scarce chemicals. Production of all musical instruments except violins, cellos and some guitars was halted. Piano manufacturers will turn out gliders, organ factories will make blowers for link gliders used in ground training of pilots, and factories which made French horns, trombones, trumpets,

etc., will manufacture precision instruments for airplanes. McGaughey. Price Administrator Henderson said there will be more rationing of essential articles, but the country is a long way from a complete rationing system. He said there will be additional shortages in power, fuel reserves and transportation. WPB Automotive Division Chief Kanzler reported nationwide rationing of gasoline would help relieve potential rubber and automotive replacement parts shortages. Board Chairman Nelson said administrative difficulties will make it impossible to institute such gasoline rationing before July 1. The OPA reported the June ration quota for new passenger automobiles will be 40,000 plus carryover of unused quotas from March, April or May. War Bond Sales. The Treasury said war bond sales from May 1 to May 29 totaled \$615 million, while the quota for the month was \$600 million. April sales were \$586 million. The June quota is \$800 million, and the goal will be raised to \$1,000 million in July. The Treasury said 1,000,000 retailers throughout the country are being asked to sell war bonds and stamps equaling the value of four percent of total merchandise sales in July, or approximately \$160 million worth. Labor Supply. The War Manpower Commission said it is considering a plan to bind management in critical labor areas to hire workers with certain skills through the U. S. Employment Service, in order to eliminate "privity" in such areas. The Commission also said if workers refuse to accept suitable employment in war industries, "without reasonable cause," the circumstances will be referred to the Selective Service System for consideration in connection with any request for occupational deferment. FEW. Few city families make a habit of eating all the protective foods necessary for health and strength, according to recent nutrition study made by the Federal Security Administration. Uncle Moses: "I can't understand how dat loan man figgers, I borried \$2.00 from him and dun paid him \$4.00. Now he say I owes him \$2.00 mo." Single Susie says if the people in her town had as much religion during the week as they have on Sunday, the place could qualify as a suburb of heaven.

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in the action entitled E. O. Burroughs vs. J. L. Dilda, the undersigned Commissioner, will on Monday, June 8th, 1942, at 12 o'clock Noon, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for CASH, the following described tract of land: Lying and being in Pitt County, State of North Carolina in Fountain Township, and described as follows: A certain tract of land adjoining the lands of Mrs. J. W. Cook, Jonas Dilda and others, containing 164 acres more or less. This being the land heired from his father Jonas Dilda, having been conveyed to J. L. Dilda by deed from his father J. W. Dilda, and being all of the right, title and interest conveyed therein. This the 7th day of May, 1942. JOHN HILL PAYLOR, Commissioner. M-15-4t.

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Farmville Tobacco Market Report By R. A. Fields, Sales Supervisor The crop in this section is about 10 days earlier than usual, with the best and more uniform stand we have had in several years. FARMVILLE WAREHOUSEMEN Are Making Plans For The BEST Season in the History of the Market and Are Expecting Good Prices. PLAN TO SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN FARMVILLE "The Steadiest Market In The State"