

VOLUME THIRTY-THREE

PARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942

Farmville's Fourth of July Celebration To Be Community-wide Even

... Honor To Be Paid Those In Service and Their Parents ... **RUSSIA ADMITS AXIS GAINS:** Armies Lock In TANKS CLASH IN KURSK AREA

Moscow Admits Axis Advance at Sevastopol **But Dees Not Confirm** Berlin Claim of City's Fall; German Thrusts Are Repulsed in Kursk **Battle Area**

Moscow, July 2.-German and Russian troops were locked in a fierce hand-to-hand struggle for possession of Sevastopol where the Nazia "at the cost of enormous losses suc-ceeded in advancing a little," the Soviets announced officially early to-

The titanic struggle for the Crimean seaport-fortress city (which the Germans announced they had captured at noon Wednesday) flamed through the 27th day of heavy siege yesterday while far to the north the Red Army was reported beating off constant waves of German tank-supported infantrymen in the Krusk area 300 miles south of Moscow.

A supplement to the regular communique said of the grim Sevastopol struggle:

"Regardless of enormous losses the enemy continues his fierce storming of Sevastopol. The gallant defenders of the city are fighting with self-sacrifice against superior forces of Hitlerites."

Sevastopol is a key to naval control of the Black Sea lanes leading to the oil of the Caucasian main-land to the east, and is the only part of the Crimean Peninsula not yet fully conquered by the Nazis. Rising time and again from the stone rubble of the battered city the Red Army and Navy garrison nd Navy garrison

Important Notice To Automobile Owners

All local residents requested to leave their automobiles at home on Saturday afternoon, July 4th, during Celebration. No parking of automobiles will be permitted on Main Street be-

tween Church and Grimmersburg, and on Belcher Street betwee Main and George Streets from 12:00 o'clock noon until after the nameda is completed parade is com L. T. LUCAS, Chief Police.



Conflict

Desert Battle British Making Su-preme Effort To Halt Rommel; Enemy Only 62 Miles From Alexandria; Allied Rein-

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forcements Pour Into Battle

Cairo, July 1 .- The crucial battle for Egypt broke out early today when an Axis tank army drove to within 62 miles of the Alerandria naval base and fanned out toward a network of desert trails transsecting the Nile delta to Cairo and Suez. A dispatch from the front said

the British had stopped their sys-tematic withdrawals and had join-ed the main battle near El Alamein, which Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps reached after a 32-mile lunge along the Egyptian coastal road overnight. British Reinforced,

A heavy flow of British Imperial Farmville Claims For-mer Citizen as Its First Casualty In Present for a "supreme effort." He warned that "We are fighting the battle of

A host of friends attended the Egypt in which the enemy must be Memorial service held Sunday in the destroyed . . . the Battle is not Farmville Methodist Church for yet over and will not be over until Lieutenant Commander Donald Alex-we have defeated him and we will ander Lovelace, who was killed in defeat him."

TAR HEEL GETS FIRST STAR

Brigadier General Allen Hal Turnage, who was promoted to this

rank in simple ceremonies in his office at the New River Marine Barracks last week, where he is commanding officer of the Third Training Battalien, is a native of Farmville and will speak at the July Fourth celebration here Saturday afternoon.

GENERAL MARNER HURNAGH TO BE THE FEATURED SPEAKER

Announces The Order Of Parade For Victory Day Celebration

NUMBER SEVEN

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The order of the Victory Day parade to be held on Saturday, July Fourth, is announced by Chairman W. S. Royster as follows, with the re-S. Roycter as follows, with the re-guest that all units participating be in their places in the line, which will form on West Pine street promptly at two o'clock: 1. Patrol cars.

1. Patrol cars. 2. Mounted officers—Chief Lucas and Horace Lewis. 3. Car—Brigadier General Allen Hal Turnage, Mayor George W. Pavis, T. C. Turnage, W. J. Rasberry. 4. Car—Mrs, George W. Davis and mumber of homored guests among the ladies. defending their homeland by volun-tary service in home organizations. The patriotic rally held in accord-ance with Governor Broughton's proclamation, which designates the Fourth as Victory Day, will be mark-ed by an entertaining program, the first event of which will be a parade led by Mayor George W. Davis, Gan-

5. Cars for special guests and wives of the chairmen of committees. 6. Fort Bragg band, 36th Field Band of Fort Bragg. The commit-Artillery.

7. American Legion, mounted Benny Weaver, Berry Taylor. 8. Red Cross production unit.

9. City of Farmylle float. 10. Medical units, Civilian Defense

ed W. C. Holston, Earl Treva A. Home Nurses. B. Rescue Squad. C. Ambulance. D. Receiving Squad. E. Truck Casualty Station. F. Colored Unit. 11. Floats.

Chairman W. S. Royster Parade At 2:00 o'Clock Precedes The Program To Be Held In High School Gymnasium

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Plans have been completed for the community-wide co the Fourth here, which will bring

Band of Fort Bragg. The commit-tee has not given up hopes of secur-ing some portion of a military unit to march in the parade. All local units of Home Defense will take part. Anticipated features of the pro-gram, which is to be presented in the

high school gymnasium, will be an address by General Tumage and the appearance of the North Carolina

Victory Choir, which returned recently from a two weeks tour of Nor ern states. Lewis Sidney Bullock is director of this group. Planned for the benefit and pla

ure of the entire community, the hour 12. High School Band, mounted Jack Smith, L. P. Thomas. 13. Boy Scouts, mounted, Bob Smith, Charles Joyner, Georga Beck-man, Jr., Jean Cayton, Jack Turnage. 14. B. M. Lewis, horse and cart.

rents. Mayor Davis will exte

the Red Army and Navy garrison there has beaten off the Nazi tide, but Soviet newspapers have ac-knowledged that their outnumbered troops were in an increasingly grave position. The defenders have been handicanned by tack of aircraft be handicapped by lack of aircraft be her other son, James Lovelace. The young officer often returned when held on the peninsula. Big Tank Battle.

Of the fighting in the Kursk area the home which the family formerly the regular communique said "Our troops repelled attacks of the German troops repelled attacks of the Ger Fascist troops given the name of the Lovelac

"On some sectors large tank opera-tions took place. The enemy suffered heavy losses in men and equipment." A supplementary builetin also said that the Germans were bringing in fresh reserves, but "our artillery, air-men, tankmen and infantrymen are successfully smashing the dremy's tank and infantry units." These dispatches had reported ear-lies a resumption of fighting 100 miles west of Moscow, but the com-munique said there were no signifi-cant changes on that front or else-where. The German onslaught west of Moscow, an area computatively quiet "On some sectors large tank operapartments by the owners.

loscow, an area comparatively quiet re several months, began with a avy 40-minute bombardment by at st 120 cannon, said the Red Star, wiet Army newspaper.

At The Rotary Club

mbers of the Farm in their regular meeting 1 night, greatly enjoyed an ad-by W. E. Debnam, news un WFTE. Several guests present to enjoy this prop-possible by Robert Rouse

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his assertion the f the war effort the United States

on leave to renew acquaintance with his old friends and neighbors, and occupied has been converted in late years into an apartment house and

of the Parent-Teacher and head of a number of other civic and literary organizations. Thus this community claims Lieu-tenant Commander Lovelace jointly with Scottaburg, Va., his hirthplace as its own and honors him as Farm-ville's first casualty in the present conflict. onflict. The following paragraphs

to his career were used in the Me nal services held here and at o

oints: "Donald Alexander Lovelace sorn in Scottsburg, Virginia, on J D, 1908. He was the son of J Alian White Lovelace and the fere W. Lovelace. When about e mars old, about two months of he start of the first World W. noved with his family to Para forth Carelina, where he lived

The began his cancer in the D States Navy. "In 1924 he was appointed t

Naval Academy in Ju hile on a summer cruise

dromes in Arabia had been pla at the disposal of British and Ara-can authorities and that Americ had taken over the telephone syst

had taken over the telephone system. Berlin also claimed that the British fleet had left Alexandris and passed through Sues to the Red See, and that a German submarine had sunk a 33-000-ton transport in an attack on a convoy off Alexandris). Axis air raids on Cairo and Alex-andria, largely for the purpose of alarming the civilian population, were regarded in some quarters as a likely offshoot of the battle of Egypt. However, authorities said the bombers would have to run the gant-let of the entire force of Imperial fighters.

Cairo is a holy city of the Mos

tens, and it was recalled that Prime Minister Winston Churchill once said that if Cairo were bomied, the Alliss would retaliste with raids on Rome. British troops were still holding El Alamein, 82 miles cast of 21 Data and 62 miles west of Alexandria, a last reports today but in addition be making contact with the Bellich there

tonumel had sent two more at ofurnis faming out through essent to the south. One of a lesert to the south. One of columns was a few miles bein Alamein and another was a be northern edge of the great ava add bog, 35 miles aboth-nettlo arons reaches a bottless his actor where the Mediter

d the salt depression make arest approach to each other.

UNIRAL SERVICES HELD FOR JOSHUA RARPIEL

Function survives for Jouhus Bar-nid, 61, who died at his home near maxille Friday, were conducted on the boxes Saturday afternoon 4:90 o'chech, by Rev. P. C. Wiggo Fountain. Mr. Bartlaid was all known farmer of this communi-and a chapter member of the Farm

This community will hall with much ing with the Gendarmerie d' Haiti. Pleasure and justified pride the op-portunity, afforded it by the Fourth of July celebration, to do honor to Brigadier General Allen Hal Purnage, who received his first star age was on the Battleship Division Friday, and was given command re- Staffs of Admiral Schefield and centiy of the Third Training Bat-talion at New River Marine Barracks.

The officer was nominated to the rank of Brigadier General by Presi-dent Roosevelt the first of June, and simple ceremonies held in his office at New River Friday, culminated in

at New River Friday, culminated in the pinning of the star by Colonel S. A. Woods, Jr., executive officer, and Lieutenant Colonel Donald J. Kendhil, bother-in-iaw of General Turnage and commander of the Third Marines. The events that mark the distin-ruished career of General Turnage, a veteran of 29 years of active se on in the Marine Corps follow:

Military Biography of Brigadier General Allen Hal Turange. U. S. Marine Corps. Born on 3 January, 1891, Porn Hie, North Carolina; son of Mr lilliam J. Turninge and the la. an J. Turnage Attended on the er Military School, Oxford, Nor arolina, USNA, and the Univers I North Carolina where he was number of Signs Nu Fraternity.

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talion at New River Marine Barracka. General Turnage, who is the first Tar Heel General to command a Ma-rine military unit stationed within the State, is the aon of Mrs. William J. Turnage and the late Mr. Turnage, and a native of Farmville. The officer was mominated to the Dist of 1937 he was the Director of 1985 to 1987 he was the Director of Basic School (training 2nd Lieuten-ants) at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia; 1987-1939, battalion commander and regimental executive officer, First Marine Brigade, Quantico, Virginia. From 1939 to 1941 Colonel Turnage was Commander of Marine Forces, North China, which included the American Embassy Guard in Pelting and the Marine Detachment at Teint-sin and Chinwangtao. Upon his return from China last year, Colonel Turnage went to duty

upon his return from China dast year, Colonel Turnage went to duty at Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., first as Executive Officer and later as Director of the Division of Plans and Policies. From this duty Colonel Turnage was de-tached on 15 June and assigned to mmand the Fleet Marine F nits, Training Center, New River, Jorth Carolina, His appointment to he rank of Brigadies General followcarely on the heels of his new ment. Seneral Turnage has been away #

15. Floats, 16. Police Auxiliary, 17. Firemen Auxiliary, mounts Robert Lee Smith, C. H. Flanagan. A. New fire truck. B. Trailer pumper. C. Old fire truck. D.-Colored fire truck. E. Golored Auxiliary firemen. 18. Floats.

Governor Lashes **Gas Price Ris**

Broughton Expresses 'Deep Resentment' of **OPA** Action in Eastern Area

Raleigh, July 2 .- Governor J. M. roughton yesterday bluntly express I his resentment of the OPA's ap

Broughton yesteries on the OPA's ap-proval of a 2.5-cent increase in gaso-line prices in a letter to OPA Boss Leon Henderson and urged the North Carolina Congressional delegation to make a joint or individual protect of the "unjast discrimination." "Wy protest does not apply only to the fact that this increase will cest the State of North Carolins as a state at least \$500,000 annually and the people of the state at least \$13, 000,000 amrenily, according to the estimate of our State Highwas Chairmin," Broughton wrote the Congressional delegates. "In addi-tion to this circumstance, there is a very general and well justifies feeling on the part of our citizer that the imposition of this unway

be following medals: Haitien Cam-aign 1915; Victory Medal with Proved class; Marine Corps Expedihat the imposition of this unw anted increase, added to the easy heavy and almost devastation

welcome to the assemblage and Wal-ter G. Sheppard, A World War veter-an and a former citizen of Farmville will present General Turnage. Rev. C. B. Mashburn will offer the invoca-tion, and John Hill Paylor, and June Rose, of Greenville, veterans, will have charge of the recognition por-

tion of the program. Beginning at 2:30 o'clock, the events of the celebration will be broadcast from station WGTM, of Greenville.

Committees. Program Committee: J. W. Joyner, Chairman, George W. Davis, John B. Lewis, W. S. Royster, Mrs. Lucile

Hobgood. Parade and Arrangement Commit-tee: W. S. Royster, Chairman, R. D. Rouse, R. C. Monk, Jr., Horace Lewis, C. H. Flanagan, Mrs. J. W. Joyner, L. T. Pierce, W. C. Holston, J. H.

Moore. Publicity Committee: R. A. Joyner, Chairman, G. A. Rouse, S. A. Garris, Mrs. Eva H. Shackleford, Mrs. Gene

H. Oglesby. Butertainment Committee: T. C. Furnage, Chairman, W. J. Rasberry. Public Entertainment Committee: R. A. Fields, Henry Johnson, Haywood Smith.

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Ten thousand acres of raw but rich Mississippi Delta land in southeast-ern Arkansas will be cleared, drained, and put into cultivation by Japan evacuees from Pacific Coast states.

he said, "why the whole weight of this problem should be placed upon the shoulders of soverheen states, including North Carolina." Dislocates Bedgets. The unherated price increase is expected to dislocate the budgets of the State School Commission and the State Highway Patrot, both of which are largeting formulation.

by President of Santo Domingol (mending approval of IL.S. Santo); the Haltier Distinguistic Service Indul; and the Nitarages Distin-inhed Service Medal. On July 81, 1920, Captain Turnage wied Hannah Care Torrey, USMC, died encoute to Presice in 1938. Turnage 1s now-mething Serv-ly with hor mother at the factors.