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FARMVILLE HONORS NATIVE SON COMMANDER OF N. C. MARINE BASE

Thousands Gather In Quartet To Sing Patriotic Rally to Honor General Turnage and Others In Service

In a colorful throng, people Eastern Carolina, estimated at four thousand, assembled here Saturday to celebrate the Fourth as Victory Day and to take the opportunity to honor a distinguished native son, Brigadier General Allen Hal Turnage, and others in the service of their country on the battle front, their parents, and those defending their homeland by voluntary service in home organizations. General Turnage is the son of Mrs. W. J. Turnage and the late Mr. Turnage.

The patriotic rally, held in accordance with Governor Broughton's proclamation, designating the Fourth as Victory Day, was marked by an entertaining program, the first event of which was a parade led by Chief Marshal W. S. Royster, Mayor George W. Davis, General Turnage and other distinguished guests and the Band of Company K 39th Infantry, he was trying to save the nation, not Fort Bragg. The American Legion. Red Cross, Medical units, Home Nurses, Rescue and Receiving Squads, Boy Scouts, fire and police departments and auxiliaries and other civilian defense units participated in the parade and merchants and various organizations were represented by avoided. He reported that no decis-floats. There was a large number ion had yet been reached on nationof mounted participants.

J. W. Joyner, program chairman a member of the Town Aldermen and president of the Rotary Club was master of ceremonies. Mayor Davis extended a cordial welcome, and Rev. C. B. Mashburn offered the invocation. Walter G. Sheppard, a World War veteran, a former resident of Farmville and a kinsman of General Farmville and a kinsman of General Turnage, reviewed his military career Predicts End of 29 years and presented him as the first Tar Heel general to command a Marine military unit stationed within the State.

The General was visibly touched by the sincere tribute paid him by his old friends and neighbors and expressed his pleasure at being invited as honor guest on this occasion. In his address which was greeted at intervals by heavy applause, he reviewed the events which led to the signing of the Constitution, which to meet its daily requirements was most important event in the history of the world. In tracing its course troleum coordinator's office. General Turnage declared:

made by the representatives of the public Parten's report after the com-

A successful optication. To this order they probably their livey, their five times, and their saxes before.

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Sunday Morning At Christian Church

There will be added attraction at school mates who are visiting them 23. at this time, and we are fortunate to have them sing for us.

The sermon will be timely-How The Early Church Solved Her Problems. Sunday School at ten. Classes 25, middle belt September 14, Old has been known to us and our Allies to meet your needs. All are cordially belt October 1, and Dark-Fired Virtor at least ten years. We outmatch lems, Sunday School at ten. Classes invited to attend these services. C. B. Mashburn.

May Confiscate

Washington, July 8. - America's thirty million motorists faced the prospects today of having their tires confiscated if the war gets worse. President Roosevelt said at his press conference late yesterday that gasoline and rubber, and warned that if the situation should deteriorate it might be necessary for the government to commandeer privately-owned

He made it clear that he was hopeful such extreme action could be wide gasoline rationing as a tiresaving measure and said he hoped the gasoline and rubber problems might be separated.

Although he announced improved scrap rubber collections, he said it already was apparent that scrap was not a cure-all.

Gas Shortage

Says Proposed Pipelines And Canal the Answer

Washington, July 8.—Delivery of he declared in his opinion to be the forecast today by J. R. Parten, director of transportation in the pe-

Chairman Bailey (D-NC) of the "This was a sacred declaration Senate Commerce committee made

Local Market

Schedule

Richmond Va. - Accepting recom-There will be added attraction at the Christian Church Sunday morning. The Tyson Quartet of Ballard's the Tobacco Association of the Unit-the Tobacco Association of the Unit-

> Dates set for other marketing can do." areas were:

South Carolina and border belt August 6; Eastern Carolina August as secret as a Daisy Water Pistol. It ginia December 7.

Automobile Tires Old belt markets September 16.

committee's suggestion that the same spread as is made this year between opening dates be maintained for the duration of the war.

A. B. Carrington, Jr., of Danville, Va., was elected president of the Association to succeed J. W. Dunnington of Farmville, Va., head of the association for the past two years. L. L. Gravely of Rocky Mount, N. C., H. R. Pettus of Richmond and Clyde B. Austin of Greenville, Tenn., were chosen vice presidents.

Carrington announced that M. E. Oliver, of Danville, would serve as secretary-treasurer for the coming

The Association adopted a resolution asking allotment by local rationing boards of "sufficient gasoline to the supervising buyers of the various purchasing companies to enable them to carry on their work in the most efficient and economical

Those named to the board of gov-

ernors of the association included; J. S. Ficklen, R. M. Garrett, B. B. Sugg, of Greenville, and A. C. Monk, of Farmville.

Service Men's Families Nov.

Opens Aug. 25 THE WAR

The Tobacco Markets to Operate On Five-Hour speaking at Salisbury, said "Outanks are superior to anything the enemy has. Type by type, our tanks have heavier guns, heavier armament and greater speed . . . our high velocany enemy tank, whatever its size

General Campbell said the so-calle "new German 88-MM, Gun" is "about ginia December 7.

These dates will provide a conantitank guns." He said the German siderably longer selling season than 88 is effective as an antitank weapon

last year when the Georgia-Florida markets opened August 5 and the Old belt markets September 16.

The Association concurred in the most adverse circumstances and the concurred in the concurred -in other words, they will keep firing when enemy guas have to shut down to change barrels." The United States "can build a better automobile, a better icebox and we can build—and are building—better machine weap-ons," Gen. Campbell said. . Gen. Campbell said, "The Enemy

cannot outdo American design and production and spirit."

'the WPB reported the dollar value of war shipments from 430 automotive industry plants totaled \$350 million during April, an increase of 46 percent over February.

Army Services of Supply Commander Somervell instructed civilian

guards at 11,000 war plants to organize an Auxiliary to the Army's corps of Military Police as a further protection against enemy saboteurs.

The War Front The "Flying Tigers" of the Ameri-The "riving rigers" of the American Volunteer group were placed under the Army Air Corps command in China and opened their operations belt. These call for a uniform five-hour selling schedule starting in Florida and Georgia at 9 a. m., and in the other bright belts at 9:30 a. m.

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Those named to the beautiful the plane when it fell.

"It was running all right," he said. "Then part of the left wing flew off and the motor began roaring. It circled and them began twisting every which way. About 30 feet from the ground, the motor the announcements.

A Navy communique reported Army bombers scored hits on an over the plane.

enemy cruiser and sank a transport
in the Aleutian Islands. In addition, "It was burning when it fell, and Navy submarines sank three destroy- in about a minute I heard a big ers. The situation in the Islands "has explosion. There was a big pall of the past two weeks, the Navy report barn burning up.

said. The Office of Indian Affairs announced all the Aleutian Islands west of Dutch Harbay as well as the from the first sparking up.

Another Nipponese Description of the Aleutian Islands and met him on fairly even terms, west of Dutch Harbay as well as the from the first sparking up. not changed materially," however, in smoke . . . looked like a tobs as parts of a total evacuation zone.

ple, it became all the more necessary to push the War of Independence to a successful circlusion. To this end they picked their lives, their forms, and their sacred honor.

Washington, July 8.—The Army already has started deducting from what privations, hardsines, hardsines,

A WEEK OF Nine Persons Are Killed in Johnson Army Plane Crash Register For

Army Plane Crashed In Flames In Cornfield Near Smithfield: Wing Farmer's Yard: Bodies Burned and Badly Mangled

By JACK RILEY in N. & O.

Eye witnesses said the

and fragments were scattered over a School; Farmville, Farmville High hook shape, was generally static and fragments were scattered over a School; Farmyline, Farmyline, Farmyline, hook shape, was generally static, however, Rommel still was stalled gouged in the soft field by the High School; Grifton, Grifton High and taking a heavy pounding only 65

a mile south of Wilson's Mill in Johnston County.

Witneses advanced conflicting opinions of the cause of the crash, being divided between theories that cyclone downed the ship.

twisting every which way. About tion. Watch the newspapers for fur- Rommel's long water haul from tors went off and flames blazed all

west of Dutch Harbor, as well as the from the fire. There was a high Pribilof Islands, have been classified wind, rain for half an hour and some lightning.

BATTERING AXIS COLUMNS

Of Craft Drops Into New Ration Registrations Begin Friday Of This Week

The registration for the permanent gasoline rationing program will be held at the various school sites in Smithfield, July 8. — An Army Pitt County on July 9, 10 and 11. Smithfield, July 8. — An Army Pitt County on July 9, Derelict Axis transports now lit-bomber crashed during a summer Registrars will open the office at 9 Derelict Axis transports now lit-storm near here late this afternoon a. m. and close at 6 p. m. Owners tered the blistering desert -supply and instantly killed all men aboard, of motor vehicles registered in North road and reports from the free estimated to be nine.

Carolina will be required to present said Rommel showed signs of d plane the registration card before they can ging in, as if he did not feel equal

First registration will register all automobiles and motorcycles and the owners of these vehicles will be permotor trouble, lightning or a sudden mitted to make application for supcyclone downed the ship. , plemental gasoline coupons if they A. D. Stephenson, a tobacco farm-desire. Truck owners will be permiter, said he was watching the plane ted to register provided we get the

Navy Again Hits Japanese Fleet

Fog - Blanketed Aleu- Axis vehicles, gun positions and tians Area

"On the afternoon of July 5, and Sge, V. R. Mailard of the Highway Patrol tried to keep the crowd off the scene. Sergeout Mallard notified Fort Bragg, but no authorities had arrived on the scene. destroyer to have been sunk or dam aged by our submarines in this are during the two-day period (July 4-5)."

at Dutch Harber.

It brought to 74 the number of Japanese warships and auxiliary vessels sunk, probably sunk or damaged by American submarines in the Pacific since the war began.

Submarines are proving a potent weapon in the absence of air power which has been hampered by dense fog which blankets the remote islands sinnost the year around.

Socs after the Japanese occupied two of the westermost islands early

soon after the Japanese occupied two if the westermost island; early in June, Army and Navy hombers stored tiotable successes against Japanese warships, but poor visibility kept them from pressing their ad-

Concentrate Upon Rommel's Supply Lines As Axis Drive Continues Stalled

Cairo, July 8.-Fast British tankounting parties lashed out 35 miles west of Egypt's El Alamein battle line today, knocking out stray panzer units along Marshall Edwin Rommel's exposed right flank while RAF planes trucks hauling up the enemy's urgent

Easy witnesses said the plane caught fire in the air and exploded as it crashed. One occupant was tossed 130 yards, three others were nearby and five were believed burned in the debris of the completely-demolished bomber.

Names of the dead cannot be announced until the U. S. Army has notified their next of kin.

Lost Part of Wing.

The registration card before they can registration to the task of seizing the offensive for the moment, although he was prepared to make a stand if the British made a general one taught. There was very little German fighter plane activity.

Some prisoners also were rounded up by the hard-driving British patrols which ranged the whole length of the Lost Part of Wing.

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The twin-motored medium bomber lost part of a wing half a mile

Chicod 1 and 4, Grimesland High

The main battle line, looping around

The main battle line, looping around from the cornfield in which it crashed School; Falkland, at Falkland High the Mediterrannean coast in a fishmotors.

School; Greenville, Greenville High miles from the Alexandria naval base and scarcely 50 miles from the weston the farm of Jasper Beasley, about School; Winterville, Winterville High ern edge of the Nile delta, his next

> Wants Air Support. Travelers reaching Ankara fro Egypt were quoted as saying that essages from Rommel frantically the crushing RAF co over the battle area.

> A Vichy dispatch said there were reports that the British were on the point of turning Rommel's left flank and encircling him. Vichy said Tobruk, 310 miles to the rear his position perilous and that had done considerable damage to his tanks by having their cupe knocked off so they could me 89-millimeter Austrian These guns enable his tanks knock out British tankks a mile

oil depots were shattered and left blazing in the wake of RAF fighterbiazing in the wake of RAF fighter-bomber sweeps along the battle submarines, continuing to prey upon submarines, continuing to prey upon Japanese naval forces supporting were thrown clear of the body of the plane indicated that the exploheadquarters of the European theater reported six U. S. Douglas light wreckage with burning continuing to prey upon Japanese naval forces supporting Nipponese occupation parties on Kiska and Attu islands in the fortunation of the submarines, continuing to prey upon Japanese naval forces supporting Nipponese occupation parties on Kiska and Attu islands in the fortunation of the submarines are likely to the submarines of the European theater reported six U. S. Douglas light wreckage with burning continuing to prey upon Japanese naval forces supporting Nipponese occupation parties on Kiska and Attu islands in the fortunation of the submarines, continuing to prey upon Japanese naval forces supporting Nipponese occupation parties on Kiska and Attu islands in the fortunation of the submarines, continuing to prey upon Japanese naval forces supporting Nipponese occupation parties on Kiska and Attu islands in the fortunation of the submarines, continuing to prey upon Japanese naval forces supporting Nipponese occupation parties on Kiska and Attu islands in the fortunation of the submarines, continuing to prey upon Japanese naval forces supporting Nipponese occupation parties on Kiska and Attu islands in the fortunation of the supporting Nipponese occupation parties on Japanese naval forces supporting Nipponese occupation parties on Japanese

To Night Traffic

Plan Your Trip So As Not To Be Caught Napping

Atlanta, July 8. — Fourth Corps Area headquarters today ordered several North Carolina coastal roads closed to night traffic because of evi-dence that recent submarine sink-Torpedoing of the fifth destroyer brought to 15 the number of Japanese vessels sunk or damaged in the Aleutians since the Navy revealed on June 3 that Nipponese planes had bombed the American mayal air base at Dutch Harbor.

Ares headquarters today ordered several North Carolina coastal roads everal North Carolina co parts as are included within the

ounds of municipalities. agrees of all bonn fide residents liv-ing on or adjacent to the highways, but those entitled to drive the roads at night are expected to use a