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EWING GIVEN 18-20 YEARS **ON WIFE SLAVING CHARGES**

Manslaughter Verdict of Jury Termed Most **Merciful': Cumberland Political Leader Draws** Scathing Condemnation from Judge Who Says Ewing Literally Beat His Wife to Death

Fayetteville, Sept. 11.- Wall C. Ewing, 54, one-time political power with Statewide influence, was sen-tenced in Cumberland County Superior Court- here today to serve from 18 to 20 years in State Prison after he was convicted by a jury of manslaughter in the death of his wife, Mrs. Douglas S. Ewing.

Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roan oke Rapids passed sentence late this afternoon, terming Ewing's crime one of the "most horrible" ever to come before courts of this region, and de-claring that the jury had been "most merciful" in putting aside possible verdicts of first degree and second degree murder, choosing instead the least degree of homicide.

Appeal is Noted.

\$25,000. The former State Senator's sons to CAMDID'S during their joint brothers and other friends were seek- maneuvers, the first joint maneuvers ing to arrange the bond tonight. held in the history of the Academies Whether Ewing's appeal will be May is a member of the First Special perfected, or whether he will ac- Marine Brigade. cept the verdict and sentence and usual in such cases for the defendant to give formal appeal notice, and decide later whether to go through with his plan.

Scathing Condemnation.

Judge Parker's remarks as he passed sentence on Ewing were as and a convicted defendant as has ever been heard in local courts.

The evidence showed beyond doubt that Mrs. Ewing was literally the \$1,000.00 mark. beaten to death by degrees by her husband, the jurist declared, and that her love and devotion.

Judge Parker, "has shocked the concase of wife beating as has ever been in this community. tried in our courts."

The 18 to 20 year term given BIRTHDAY OCCURRED



SERGEANT HARRY D. MAY

Aboard the USS Noble, Chesap Bay, Va.-Veteran Marine Sergea Harry D. May, of Farmville, N. C., is 66 and 67 cents. Prices on some of one of the Marine demonstration troops participating in Operation ing their own with heavy-red tips CAMDID (Cadet-Midshipmen). Ser-geant May, son of Mrs. Paul Allen, Rt., No. 1, Farmville, who learned

the lessons of amphibious warfare at Ewing's lawyers gave notice of ap- Guadacanal, Tarawa, Saipan, and peal, and appearance bond was set at Tinian, will impart some of these les-

begin his term within a few weeks was a matter not yet decided. It is Kiwanis Carnival **A Signal Success**

The first Scholarship Carnival put on by the local Kiwanis Club. as a severe a condemnation of a crime home talent and benefit entertainment on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week was a signal success, the proceeds running well above

Charlie Hotchkiss, president, and his committees worked untiringly in she refused to leave him because of the interest of the affair, which proved to be good entertainment and

"His conduct to his wife," said clean fun for the young and old. The Kiwanians plan to make the science of every person who has heard carnival an annual affair and it will of it. The evidence discloses as doubtless grow in size and variety brutal, as merciless, as barbarous a and become an anticipated fall event



(Sam D. Bundy, Sales Supervisor) Since the resumption of sales the Parmville Tobacco Market has sold 3,090,726 pounds for \$1,613,379.32 for 3,090,726 pounds for \$1,613,379,32 for an approximate average of \$53,00 per hundred. The total figures for the season through Tuesday of this week and 8,281,578 pounds for \$4,271,584,18 for an average of \$52,00 per hundred. These figures include Tuesday's sales.

These figures include Fuesday's sales. Wednesday's, Thursday's and Friday's sales, will put the Farmville Market well over 10,000,000 pounds, or about thirty-five per cent of inst year's total poundage, Farmville is well, on its way, to a new high of 30,000,000, or

more pounds for one season. Reports from many farmers indite that prices were somewhat stronger than they were when the market closed last Friday for the week end; however, averages for en-tire sales show no marked change in

price trends. Quite a few sales have been reported to be averaging in the sixties with some grades selling for going on sale without a friend.

While tobacco prices are not up to the level established on the first day of the marketing season, few farm-ers turned tags in recent days; how-ever, the number joining the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corpora-

tion is gradually increasing, the action being recognized as a move to offset low prices.

continue to sell five days each week with five hours selling time each day until further notice.

At The Kiwanis Club President Charlie Hotchkiss re

ported on the outcome of the First Annual Scholarship Carnival held last week, including the total amount received by each booth and the record and the club gave President Charlie

standing applause for his excellent leadership and untiring efforts in making the first Carnival a decided success. President Charlie expresse his appreciation for the wonderfu cooperation of all club members and their wives.



I.E. PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1846

Officials Hone Shortan Will Be Over in Month: Army Concerned

Washington, Sept. 12 .- Meat wen back under OPA ceiling Tuesday-and housewives in many cities had to urn to poultry and fish markets ound out their menus.

Even the army, the world's biggest agle customer, said it may have to do likewise unless the meat shortage

The new butcher shop prices averges 12 per cent higher than on June 30, when meat began its 71-day period in the free market. They are lower than most recent prices, but the cell-ings are meaningless in many com-munities because counters are bare. How long the shortage will last ellers, but for the buyers as well. Any return to consumer rationing appeared to be out.

One remedy being talked about at the Agriculture Department is a possible price boost to encourage greate production feed lots. ction on the farms, ranges and

But no action appeared imminent tonight.

The Agriculture Department-given the last word over such matters Although some talk has been to the in the price control extension law-

effect that the markets will close for another holiday, no official action has yet been taken and the markets will spokesman said department meat experts think the meat famine may be over in a month or so and that in any vent it is too early for any decision.

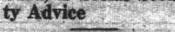
Officials admittedly were watching the meat recontrol program very closely as a guide to the whole fu-ture of peacetime price controls. The army told of its concern in an

announcement by the quarter-master general's office that its own meat

buying in July, "due to the unfavor



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Farmville Native Succeeds Geiger as Pacific Marine Corps Commander

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Changes in he maritime commands for the Pa-ific and in China were disclosed here ed here maritime hear

mine Corps officials said the reat retirement of several general offices and a postwar reassignment of commands had resulted in sev-eral shifts of assignments.

Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, command-ng general of Fleet Marine Forces in the Pacific is returning -to the United States for an assignment to be announced later. Succeeding him is the present assistant commande of Maj. Gen. Allen H. Turnage of

In Chins, command of the First Marine Division, based at Tientsin, How long the shortage will have Marine Division, based on Keller E. is shifting from Maj. Gen. Keller E. Samuel L. Rockey to Maj. Gen. Samuel Howard, presently commander at Parris Island, S. C. Rockey will be-

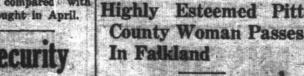
come chief of the department of the Pacific with headquarters at San Prancisco. The department embraces four West Coast districts.

A shift in the assignment commands of the First Division also is being made, with Brig. Gen. Wil-liam A. Worton being relieved by Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble. Worton will move to command of Ma-

rine garrison forces in Hawaii. Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd commander of amphibious troop training in the Atlantic will succeed Turnage as assistant chief of the Fleet Marine Force in the Pacific.

Final Rites Held

For Miss V. Morri



Morrill, 86, highly esteemed Pitt County woman, were conducted, Wed-nesday, at four o'clock; from the home yellow roses.

Farmer Given Forty Years For Slaving To Pay For Deaths of

NUMBER NINE

Wilson, Sept. 10.—Harvey Hobson, Wilson county tenant farmer, was ced to 40 years impri

sentanced to 40 years imprisonment today after a Superior Court jury convicted him on two charges of mansiaughter in connection with the abotgun alwing of his land-lords, Stephen and Andrew Etheridge. The jury deliberated one hour be-fore returning its verdict. Judge Henry L. Stevens imposed the maxi-vealed this week. mum sentence, 20 years, in each case, and stipulated that the sen-tences should run consecutively. The bulk of the inde

go to the families and other depen-dents of the five American fliers who were killed in the second brush with The case was given to the jury immediately after the convening of court this morning. Arguments of Marshal Tito's air force August 19. court this morning. Arguments of counsel and Judge Stevens' charge were completed late last night.

William L. Clayton announced that Yugoslavis has agreed tentatively to **Miss Sawrey Is Bride Of Chas. Silas Edwards**

King, paster of the bride, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

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corsage was of white asters.

of Greenville.

pay indemnities for the fliers' lives but is balking at paying for the two United States planes. Smithfield, Sept. 2. - Miss Eula Full Settlement Asked. While Marshal Tito's conciliatory Maye Sawrey of this city and Charles Silas Edwards of Farmville were

attitude on the American claim enmarried Saturday evening, August 31, at eight o'clock in Centenary Methodist church. The Rev. H. K. couraged hope for a prompt and muthally satisfactory termination of the dispute, the size of the United States' bill made it clear that the State Department was not seeking a "token settlement.

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You To TRADE With Them

Yugeslav Chief Agree

Fliers But Balks Over

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EXCEEDS \$300,000 FIGURE

Planes

The church was decorated with ferns, trailing clematis and white. It was recalled that in a somewhat gladioli. Tall white candles furnish- parallel case, the Japanese attack on ed a soft light. Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. John in 1937, the United States demanded A. Wallace played a program of and received indemnities wedding music, and she also played more than \$2,214,000. totaling

the traditional wedding marches. Clayton appeared optimistic over Mrs. Wallace wore a black dress with the chances for an early settlement corsage of pink roses. — — with Tito, and he emphasized that The bride's only attendant was Mrs. the Yugoslav leader's reluctance to C. W. Wellons, Jr., of Newport News, Va., who wore a rose wool dress. Her ed as a final answer.

Clayton said that U. S. Ambassado The bridegroom had as his best Richard C. Patterson, Jr., has had man J. M. Wheless, Jr., of Farmville. only one preliminary discussion with Ushers were Vance Sawrey, broth-er of the bride of Smithfield, and ject and that he hoped a satisfactory Roby Edwards, brother of the groom, settlement would be devised.

The indemnities bill already ha County Woman Passes In Faikland Final rites for Miss Venetia P.

The State Department previously The bride is the daughter of Mrs. had offered to close the entire disput nesday, at four o'clock; from the home of a nephew, Jennis Morrill, in Falk-land, by the Rev. Roscoe C. Hauser, Wilson and graduated from the Caro-in the two incidents, which occurred



received by each booth and the record able price situation," totaled only of sales of tickets by each member. 15,400,000 pounds, compared with 56,000,000 pounds bought in April.

The club desires to express appre cistion through the newspaper to the

Ewing was in effect the maximum that Judge Parker could pass under the verdict returned.

Ewing's long-time political friends, but it met with the full approval of others, especially several score women gentleman of the old school, called by who have sat through the 16-day trial. Some of the women were disappointed with the verdict of manchter, openly expressing opinions that Ewing should have been held guilty in the first degree- a capital OGLESBYS ARE RESCUERS. crime-or 2nd degree, in any event. Defendant Nervous.

The 54-year-old Ewing was brought down from his cell in the county jail, Judge Parker was summoned from his chambers and Court Clerk Charles Broadfoot instructed to take the verdict. A hush settled over the court-

Ewing sat by his counsel, mopping his brow frequently with a handker-chief. He showed no emontion as Juror Charles Cogsdell spoke the words, "Quilty of Manslaughter." There was no demonstration from Hunting Season

the packed courtroom. Judge's Full Remarks.

Judge's Full Remarks. In passing sentence on Ewing, Judge Parker, in clear tones that could be heard to the futhermost part of the courtroom, told Ewing and spectators: Hetemed to the evi-Hetemed to the evi-

ce in this case will not soon forget merciless and brutal beatings for Bear, October 15 through Jan nerveness and brutal beatings for res years of Douglas Ewing, a 100-nd woman, by her 200-pound hus-d, and her pathetic cries, night Nerveness and brutal beatings for Deer: (In and entry for a second Deer: (In a second Deer: (In and entry for a second Deer: (In a s bound woman, by her zoo-pound hight band, and her pathetic cries, night after night, 'Help, Help, Wall, you have beaten me all day and night; you are slowly beating me to death.' "Not one word has been said that

"Not one word has been said that Donglas Ewing was not a faithful, oyal wife. Slapped, knocked down, hrown out of the door, her only words were 'Wall, you know 1 love you; I have loved you since I was 18 rears old. I shall always love you.' "For three years, she was never nen without bruises. No person ex-opt members of his family ever saw for fall and bruise her hurbed.

of every person who l

ON VISIT_HER of the carnival: Miss Etna Lewis Miss Mamie Davis, Mrs. William John McKenzie, of Emporis, Va., a Easley, Mrs. George Monk, A. C.

The stiffness of Judge Parker's former highly respected colored citi-Phillips, W. R. Cook, Johnnie Mur-phy, Dick Craft, Sam Craft, the Posentence was surprising to quite a zen, of Fermville, passed his 72nd few spectators-particularly some of milestone while visiting friends and lice Force, J. H. Moore and the faculrelatives here this week.

Smiling, courteous John, a co ponies; to the Farmville Power & the Enterprise office to extend per-Light Co., including the services of sonal greetings and renew his sub-David Harris and his two assistants. scription to the Enterprise, and we were glad to see him.

OF NINE PEOPLE IN SOUND and to all others who helped to make

News comes to us this week of a near tragedy happening late Sunday afternoon on Bogue Sound in front of the D. E. Oglesby cottage when an explosion occurred on a boat which burned.

Mr. Oglesby and son, David, Jr., rescued nine people from the burning boat and from the Sound, in which many of them were floating helpless-ly about calling for help. chool. G: Harold Myerick, of Tarboro, wa G. Haroid System, of Tarboro, was a visiting Kiwanian and a cordial wal-come was extended also to A. C. Phil-lipa, W. R. Cook and C. C. Ivey, of Farmville, and Carter Williams, of Balaigh, additional guests.

Ben Lewis will be in charge of th gram next week. FREE T. B. CLINIC TO BE HELD HERE ON SEPT. 20

son. Deer: (In and east of a line com-posed of Northampton, Halifax, Mar-tin, Pitt, Lenoir, Duplin, Sampson, Harnett, Lee, Moare, Holes and Hobe-son counties) October 15 and through January 1. Bag limit, one a day;

call attention to the fact that a free Tubereulosis Clinic will be held in the offices of Dr. Chas. E. Fitzgerald, Farmville, on Friday, September 20, 2 to 4 o'clock. The Clinic will be conducted by Dr. Fitzgerald. Patients both white and colored from any part of the County are eligible to attend the clinic. This is one of the regular monthly clinics held in Pitt County and is made pog-elible through the Tuberculosis Christ-mas Seed Sale. two a season. Squirrel: (No open season on red squirrel.) September 16 and through December 15, bag, limit, 10 a day, no

LANG'S AM CLUB

r limit, ous a day; two a sem Minic, Musicent, Opensum and in ((receiving): January 1)

the Jr., rector of St. Paul's En Rocky Mount office of the Social Se-curity Board advises all workers to show their social security account illness. Interment was made in Hol-Rocky Mount office of the Social Se-curity Board advises all workers to show their social security account they work. This is essential to protect the worker's wage record, which is main-tained under his name and number ty; to Berry Taylor, Melton Allen and Gordon Lee for the use of their

tained under his name and number for his future monthly insurance benefits. For example, there are ap-proximately 575,000 Smiths on the B. Morrill, of Farmville, Prior to

name and number. For these reasons, all workers in industry and commerce should follow this advise: 1. Show your card to every em-

ployer for whom you work. 2. Make sure that he coyles both your name and number correctly so that your wages may be credited to

that your wages may be credited to your account. 3. Hang on to your card. Don't lose it; but if you do lose it, get a duplicate. Two numbers may cause some loss of wage credits and con-sequently of benefits. If you have more than one number, go to the nearest office of the Social Security ep. You need only one number oughout life.

ISS MYETLE L. JOYNER WEDS WILLIE T. BAKER

Miss Myrtle Louise Joyner Miss Myrtle Louise Joyner and Willie T. Baker were quictly married on Wednesday, September 4, at the Baptist parsonage with the Rev. E. W. Holmes performing the coromony. The bride was attired in a blue wool suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of red rows. Mm. Baker, the attractive daugh-

and Mrs. Nettle Joyner and the late anon Joyner, was graduated from lasry High School. Prior to her arrings the was employed by the ank of Parmville. Mr. Baker is s con of Jesse L. Baker and the l

who did a grand job of handling the lighting system; and to all husiness firms for their various contributions and to all others who helped to make it a success. Henry Johnson, in charge of the program had as guest speaker for the evening, J. H. Moore, school su-perintendent, who gave a splendid talk on "Scholastic Records." Mr. Moore took the opportunity to thank sundry articles needed by the high the elub for its assistance in securing school. music room. The guests were greeted at the

Of a quiet dignity and reserve, screne in her outlook, tranquil in disposition, sympathetic in her nature and retaining possession of her keen mental faculties despite her advanced door by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ward, Sr., and were presented to the receiv-ing line by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Savage, she attracted a wide circle of friends, and this Christian gentlewoman will be greatly missed in Pitt

Moore, Jr. and Charles S. J of Farmville; Garland an Leonard, of Falkland.

METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP O **建设的**和公司的上部的

The Lang's Colorent chool organized a cathe ellowship, Friday night -niance of Man A. Q. F.

Merry Blanned and the Merry Serve discussion in the mandent; Billy Griffin, vie Stational, instruction and the bank, instruction

ing at Wilson. She spent two years already has expressed formal regret

ey Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson pre-

s were said to Rev. and

Thurman Perkins of Goldsboro, te 1; Mr. and Mrs. Merion E. Dail

in the Army. After a wedding trip of two weeks in the Army. After a wedding trip of two weeks to Western North Carolina they will

or the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to debe at home in Farmville.

be at home in Parmville. Reception Following the ceremony, the moth-er of the bride entertained at a recep-tion at the Woman's club. The club house was beautifully decorated with greenery and colorful dahlias and other late summer flowers. A white and green color scheme was used in the reception room and a pink and green color motif prevailed in the

At The Rotary Club

The actual work of the 4-H Clu was demonstrated Tuesday evening by Miss Buth Moore, recently elected tate president of 4-H Clubs, and Miss Frances Jones, both of the

rey. Receiving with the hostess were the bride and groom and the mem-bers of the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woodall direct-ed the way to the pranch bowl which Langs Community. These two Pitt County gives won, as a team, the championship in the northeastern district and took second attractively arranged on a lace of table. Mrs. Ira C. Whitley place in the state contest.

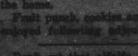
Mrs. G. W. Grier poured punch-l cakes and nuts were passed by Marjorie Whitley, Dorothy on and Allene Grier and Mrs. The palatability, economy and nu tritive values of milk were discussed and technical information was given The importance of milk in the ras stressed. Delicious and attr ively-made samples of milk dense ere fixed ready for serving.

er the bride's book in which around Eli Joynes, Jr., program cha or the evening, turned the pr ver to his father. Eli, Sn., w roduced Miss Verons Lee Joyn Goodbyes were suit at the frs. H. K. King. During the reception hours, Mrs. Jula Hood Stevens played a number of plane selections. Out of town guests here for the nghter, was is Pitt County monstration Agent. Miss ade some brief remarks abo Out of town guests nerve for the midding and reception were: Miss les Williams of Zebulon; Mr. and fra. Wesley Edwards and Mr. and fra. Henry Edwards of Greenville-tra, R. Jinnetta, Galbert Parkins, ar. and Mra. I. T. Perkins, Albert work with the 4-H Clubs in t

Danville, Ky. Mr. perfect Rolary atten or 15 years. Other gu

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THURSDAY NEXT WE





The local Health Officer wish

all attention to the fact that a free

Seal Sale.