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WASHINGTON, June 16 .-

a landing based air offensive.

(The Vichy radio, an unrelia-

ther word on the fighting be-

yond last night's official navy

least six invasion ships-"some

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The office of price administra-

17-state eastern ration area.

on the building of airplane

carriers at the expense of new

battleships-heretofore consid-

ered the backbone of sea pow-

WASHINGTON, June 16. -

early next year to lower the

minimum draft age from 20 to

18. Under the dependent aid

bill which was sent to the

White House after final house

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warships of the British fleet

since Saturday. It was the

first officially recorded partici-

pation of U.S. air forces in the

Mediterranean theater, now

blazing into full summer activ-

other types.

are "continuing."

ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1942

NAZI ATTACK CRUSHED BY REDS

Every Ounce Of Scrap Soldier's Mall Supreme Effort Of IS TO BE SENT ON MICRO-FILM Soldier's Mall Supreme Effort Of Germans To Capture ON MICRO-FILM

A great air-sea battle still is raging off the Aleutian islands, it was believed tonight as Anthony Dimond, the Alaskan delegate to Congress, urged the army and navy to oust the Japs promptly lest they capitalize on present footholds for BAL

ble source of information, said BY that the Japanese have made new landings on the Aleutian islands.) There was no fur- Service Stations Will Pay 1c Per Pound

announcement that army and SCOUTS TAKING PART navy fliers have damaged at

severely-and that air attacks No Article Containing Rubber Is Too Large or Too Small

tion took drastic action today BRYAN ON COMMITTEE to halt what is described as improper gasoline sales by

stopping deliveries to 14 fill-Elkin joined in Monday morning stations in the New York ing with the nation-wide drive to and Philadelphia areas. The collect salvage rubber to be used stations were accused of sell- by the government in providing ing gas without requiring ra- fighting materials for the army, tion cards. OPA officials dis- navy and air force.

closed that 2,000 OPA workers The government is seeking every and volunteer citizens had ounce of old rubber possible. No made the "spot checks" which amount is too small or too large. resulted in the suspensions, and all citizens are asked to search and said that this system garages, basements and attics for would be used throughout the rubber articles and either take them to their nearest filling sta-WASHINGTON, June 16 .- tion or put it in a pile and call Legislators disclosed today that the Elkin Boy Scouts, who are the navy has charted a new cooperating in the drive.

a n d precedent - shattering All rubber carried to local filling course in warship construction, stations may be sold for one cent with a decision to concentrate per pound if the owner desires it. However, no profit is to be made by the service stations other than their actual expense in handling the rubber.

er. Emphasizing the growing Boy Scouts were busy here Tuesrecognition of the vital role of day bringing in old rubber, which air power in the world conthey are storing at Hayes & Speas flict, the house naval commit-Furniture Co., until it can be distee approved an \$8,500,000,000 posed of through the proper chanmeasure calling for 500,000

tons of carriers and omitting In listing the types of rubber any provision for new battlewanted, the government included ships. In its entirety, the old tires, garden hose, hot water measure contemplates the conbottles, fruit jar rings, old rubber struction of 1,400 ships of all heels, rubber balls, rubber gloves, rubber sheets, old girdles, garters and suspenders, and any other Congress gave final approval item containing the vitally needed today to legislation providing material.

Outcome of the drive may definancial aid for dependents of men in the four lowest grades in the armed services coincident with an announcement throughout the nation to conserve tires. That the need is acute that draft boards soon may be instructed to defer all married is borne out by the fact that men until further notice. At practically all sources of crude the same time, congressional rubber are now in the hands of the Japanese. sources reported the administration may ask the legislators

A. O. Bryan, of Elkin, is a member of the Surry county committee in charge of the rubber drive. The committee is headed by J. Pate Fulk, of Pilot Mountain, as chairman.

action, the wife of a lowerrank service man will receive \$22 monthly from her husband and \$28 from the government. The government also will contribute \$12 a month toward the support of a child and \$10 a

month for each additional Motorists Who Exceed 40 Miles Per Hour May Experience Hard Time

LONDON, June 16 .- The U. S. army's four-motored "Liber-USES UP TIRES AND GAS ators," RAF torpedo planes and

Raleigh, June 16.-North Carwere disclosed tonight to have olina motorists who drive faster Date Will Mark Fifth Regissunk one of Italy's two remainthan 40 miles an hour cannot be ing heavy cruisers, left two prosecuted in the courts, but they Italian battleships battered are liable to have a tough time and burning, and destroyed or when they try to get tires and damaged at least six other enegasoline, T. Bodie Ward, state my men-of-war in the battles motor vehicle commissioner, said which have churned the central and eastern Mediterranean

Ward said an unnamed federal agency had requested the state highway patrol to report to it the names of persons who drive faster than 40 miles an hour, a limit as a means of saving tires and

PEARL HARBOR, June 17 .gasoline. Well-informed quarters ex-The highway patrol cannot ispressed confidence today that sue citations to those who violate the Japanese threat to the Ale- the 40-mile-an-hour limit because utain Islands would be dissipat- North Carolina's statutory limit ed as soon as the weather im- is 60-miles-an-hour except in a proved and that the crippled number of restricted speed zones, Japanese fleet soon would make Ward said, but the federal agency another major mistake. There "is going to keep a record and is increasing optimism here those violating the 40-mile limit since the battle of Midway Is- are going to have a hard time under present laws men 18 and 19 and Surry counties in this re- vations should be made by Friday getting gasoline and tires.'

TRAIN IN "BUSH" Somewhere in the Caribbean area . . . These bean area . . . These wraith-like figures seen marching through a jungle path would become very much alive if they were confronted by enemy invaders in this territory. They are U. S. troops in the course of vigorous training for "bush" warfare. -(U. S. Army Signal Corps Soundphoto.)



Stop Lights Here Cut Off First Of Week

In an effort to conserve gastear on automobile tires caused by frequent starting and stopping, Mayor J. R. Poindexter, of Elkin, has ordered local traffic lights turned off here on all days except Friday afternoon and Saturday, Chief of Police Corbett Wall said Tuesday.

Automobile traffic during the first four or five days of the week is not as heavy as it once was due to the practice of many patriotic citizens in using them only when really necessary, and as a result the traffic lights are not needed.

termine whether or not gasoline rationing will be put in force OVER 750 BOOKS

Junior Chamber of Commerce Stages Book Drive for Library

SPLENDID SUCCESS

lected for the public library by the held Friday, June 19, from 7:30 Junior Chamber of Commerce in to 8:30 at the Red Cross sewing town Sunday afternoon. The drive brary building. Classes will begin was considered a splendid success.

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MEN 18-20 TO **REGISTER 30TH**

tration Under Selective Service

AT CITY HALL HERE kin was set at \$1,250.

Plans are now being made by ceeded its quota, with a total con-Surry draft boards for the fifth tribution of \$4,000, it is underregistration of men for military stood. service, which will be held on Tuesday, June 30, from 7 a. m. here Elkin has oversubscribed her to 9 p. m. This registration will alloted quota. suggested by President Roosevelt include all men born after January 1, 1922 and before June 30, 1924, or the group age 18-20.

Insofar as is known the registration places used in previous registrations will again be used. In Elkin registrars will be located at the City Hall, and will work J. L. Hall.

are not subject to military duty. spect.

vision of Surry Chapter of Red Cross

MRS. HENDREN TEACHER

A standard course in Red Cross Mrs. Joe Bivins, chairman of the decided by postal authorities. Elkin branch. The course will be It was pointed out that a great taught by Mrs. Linville Hendren, saving in bulk, weight and shiphome economics teacher of the ping space will result from the Jonesville school.

The course will be for twenty hours and will be directed toward making Americans better fed. Upon completion of the course Red Cross certificates will be

A twenty-hour Red Cross cantion course. The canteen course sender must use a standard letter deals with the organization and form, which, when properly foldsetting up of a canteen for feed- ed, is transformed into an enveling people in case of disaster, such ope. A shipment of these forms as floods, fires and bombings, and is expected by the local postoffor extending hospitality to moving military troops.

Any person, either men or women, in Elkin, Jonesville or this vicinity, is eligible for the nutri-More than 750 books were col- tion course. Registration will be a house to house canvass of the room, located in the old public lieach Tuesday and Thursday thereafter from 7:30 until 9:30 p. m. The location of the class will be announced after registration.

USO Drive Here Goes Over The Top With \$1,294

E. W. McDaniel, chairman of the USO drive here, reports a total of \$1,294.04 to date in the drive, with other small contributions expected. The quota for El-The county as a whole also ex-

In every patriotic drive staged

Attorneys Named To Abstract Properties

F. D. B. Harding, of Yadkinhave been named to make ab- the meeting. stracts for the property to be afunder the direction of Registrar fected by the Yadkin river dam session. Tickets are now on sale to be built at Styers Ferry, and at the office of the association Although required to register, will serve the citizens of Yadkin secretary in the city hall. Reser-

And Bulk

PLAN IS EXPLAINED

Letters Will Be Reduced to Tiny Negative and Then Reproduced

USE SPECIAL FORMS

It has been announced by the United States Postoffice Department that hereafter much of the mail going to soldiers who are stationed outside the United States will be sent by micro-film in order to eliminate bulk and

Lengthy details of the plan was received by Postmaster F. W. Graham Wednesday morning, but boiled down to a few words, this is what the use of microfilm means:

A letter written to a soldier overseas will be dropped in the mail as usual, but instead of being placed aboard a plane or ship to be carried to its destination, it will be sent to one of the many micro-film stations that have been set up in this country and in other United Nations all over the world. There it will be pho-

tographed on micro-film, being reduced to a tiny image in this process. This film will then be sent to the overseas station nearest the destination of the letter, To Be Taught Under Super- and an enlarged print will be made from the film, restoring the letter to its original size. This Mrs. Ruth Mounce Welborn umn, reproduction, which in actuality will be a photographic copy of the original letter, will then be sent on to the soldier to which it

is addressed. Soldiers overseas will also send nutrition will be the next course their mail in the same fashion. taught under the supervision of However, not all letters will be the Surry county chapter of the sent by micro-film, the method American Red Cross, according to of how they are to be sent to be

> micro-film plan. For instance, 150,000 one-sheet letters will weigh 2.575 pounds and will require 37 mail sacks in which to contain it. But by use of microfilm, 150,000 letters will weigh only 45 pounds and can be contained in one mail sack.

In writing letters to soldiers. teen course will follow the nutri- marines or sailors overseas, the

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MEET JUNE 26

Rally to Be Held At Y. M. C. A.

A Merchants Rally will be held Friday evening, June 26, at 7:30 at the Gilvin Roth Y. M. C. A.,

according to an announcement Wednesday by Miss Louise Laf-foon, secretary of the Elkin Merchants Association. The rally will be for both employers and em-Theodore Johnson of Raleigh,

state director of the OPA, will be present for the meeting and will hold an open forum on the general maximum price regulations. R. L. Cherry of the Charlotte branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, will also be present and will give information dealing with regulation W, governing consumer credit.

The local association has extended invitations to nearby Wednesday afternoon in the swolville, and W. M. Allen, of Elkin, towns to send representatives to len waters of a small branch near

The meeting will be a dinner of Elkin, on the Ronda road. afternoon of this week.

Method Will Save Weight Sevastopol Is Halted

Elkin Behind On Quota Of U. S. War Bonds

Although Elkin exceeded its quota of War Bond purchases in May by a large figure, it has fallen down thus far this month, a check of all sales sources here up to Tuesday night has disclosed, it was learned from Postmaster F. W. Graham Wednesday.

The Surry county quota for June was set at \$68,700 as compared to the May quota of \$44,-600. Of the June quota, Elkin's share is estimated at about \$20,000, but thus far with the month over half gone. total sales here amount to only \$7.162.50, Mr. Graham said. Last month Elkin citizens

bought bonds totaling \$26,-025.50.

Next month's quota is expected to be even higher than the quota for June.

Kills Self With Gun Early Wednesday

FUNERAL RITES TODAY

26, wife of Cletus Welborn and mother of a five-weeks-old baby, (Continued on last page, 1st sec.) committed suicide at her home about 7 o'clock Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Welborn and her husband made their home with her husband's father. Arfax Welborn, on the old Dobson highway, about seven miles northeast of Elkin, and an investigation there shortly after the young woman's death by Deputy Sheriff W. J. Snow, of Elkin, disclosed that she had shot herself in the chest with a 20-guage shotgun, evidently pulling the trigger with the toe of her right foot. Mr. Snow said the body was lying back down on the floor and the ed at the White Swan Laundry gun was laying beside it. The has been placed on top of the right foot was bare.

husband and parents were conbe necessary.

learned, other than that Mrs. Welborn had been in poor health on July 2, and will be held on Employees Will Also Attend since the birth of her child, and had appeared despondent for the past several weeks.

The deceased is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. TICKETS ARE ON SALE Mounce, in addition to her husband and child. Funeral services will be conducted today (Thursday) at 3:00 p. m., from Poplar

DROWNS HERE

Springs Baptist church.

Della Arlo Roberts, Age Falls Into Branch After Rain

FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY

Della Arlo Roberts, two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Roberts, was drowned late her home, about two miles wes

The fatal accident occurred following heavy rains. The child supposedly attempted to follow

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GREAT SEA DUEL

Italian Naval Power Again Cut Down

TWO BATTLESHIPS LEFT

United States Army Planes Joined in Major 4-day Battle

IS HAZARDOUS AREA

Moscow, June 17.-A supreme German attempt to knock out Sevastopol has been crushed in a ferocious 22-hour battle at the southern approaches to the fortress where all available Nazi strength was thrown into seven storming attacks, official Soviet advices said today.

German pressure on the Kharkov front, 350 miles north of the beleagured Crimean stronghold, was eased meanwhile by a Russian counterattack that caught the Nazis off guard, knocked them out of an important village and destroyed a motorized col-

The fiercest fighting of Sevastopol's 14 days of Nazi siege with its "collossal" casualties for the enemy was said by the official army organ Red Star to have occurred during the past 24 hours. Mrs. Ruth Mounce Welborn, with the Germans making a des-

TO STAGE TEST ALARM HERE

Will Come Some Day Next Week to Try Out Improved Alarm System

TO USE STEAM SIREN

The steam siren formerly locat-Chatham Manufacturing Com-After completing his investiga- pany Power plant and equipped tion, the Elkin officer stated that with directional horns for use as both he and the young woman's an air raid alarm signal, and a test staged here Saturday aftervinced that it was a clear case of noon at 5 o'clock when the siren suicide, and that no inquest would was sounded resulted in the verdict that while it marked some No cause for the deed could be improvement, it was still not complete satisfactory, according to J. W. L. Benson, who is actively in charge of the Civilian Defense Corps here.

Mr. Benson said Wednesday afternoon that a practice air raid alarm would be held some day next week during daylight hours, so that the effectivness of the signal could be checked. He did not state the day or the hour.

The test will determine whether or not the signal is effective in outlying districts.

Federal Auto Tax Stamps Now On Sale Here

Federal automobile tax stamps have been received by the U.S. Post Office here and are now on sale, according to F. W. Graham, postmaster. All automobile owners are required to buy stamps before the first of July, according to Mr. Graham. The cost of the stamp is \$5.00, regardless of the make or type of automobile, and they are good for one year.

The local post office has more than \$10,000 in stamps on hand at present, according to Mr. Graham.