For War Production

Is Notified That Plant Has Been Chosen to Receive Coveted Army-Navy Merit Award for Excellence of Performance: One of 20 Companies in Entire U.S.

Broughton and other high offi-

he was "pleased to death." A. L.

Mr. Butler said that three offi-

cers of the War Department vis-

ited company leaders during the

past week to discuss the award,

voicing in their discussion un-

stinted praise for the company

Factors which led to the selec-

tion of the Chatham Plant in-

materials the company is manu-

a long record of prompt delivery

tracts with the government.

navy production award pennant,

a white bordered, swallow-tail

of oak and laurel leaves on a blue

The local company is devoting

approximately 80 per cent of its

operations to the manufacture of

blankets for the armed services,

On Fire Watchers.

Firemen

At a meeting of the Civilian De-

fense Corps council here Monday,

quarters at the City Hall, it was

stressed by Coordinator J. W. L.

Benson that the local defense set-

up is weak in a number of depart-

In the fire watchers and auxil-

Works, 10 out of 12; Public Utili-

Those interested in volunteer-

Passes Away Sunday

Creek Friends church cemetery.

follows:

instruction.

City Hall.

and red background.

satisfaction in the award.

and the work it is doing.

The Chatham Manufacturing full details of which, when com-Company, of Elkin, has been pleted, will be announced in The awarded the highest honor pos- Tribune of next week. Both army sible to bestow by the United and navy dignitaries, Governor States Army and Navy.

Company officials were notified cials will be present for the cereduring the past week by Under- mony according to tentative secretary of War Robert Patter- plans. son, that the Chatham Plant has been chosen as one of 20 com- plants in the South to receive the panies in the United States to re- award, and officials are very ceive the coveted army-navy mer- pleased and proud of the recogit award for excellence of per- nition bestowed. Thurmond Chatformance in war production.

Plans are now being formulat- who is now serving in the navy ed for the formal presentation of as lieutenant-commander, anthe award here early in August, nounced from Washington that

From the State and Nation

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON, July 28. -President Roosevelt, declaring that "the chances are" he will veto congressional legislation fered by the company on constripping the war production board of control over synthetic rubber produced from agriculture products, disclosed today that he is "planning a move in addition to the veto." He permitted direct quotation of his remarks when discussing the banner bearing a yellow wreath bill at his semi-weekly press conference. "The chances are it will be vetoed," he said. "I am planning a move in addition to the veto."

WASHINGTON, July 28. -President Roosevelt tonight employing around 2,500 workers. appealed to the nation to contribute all available scrap metals to the general salvage campaign to supply needed metals for planes, guns and tanks. He emphasized at a press conference the vital importance of the drive which, along with the meat shortage, he cited as Local Defense Setup Is Short helping to bring home to the individual a fuller realization of the seriousness of the war. Because there are shortages of many vital materials, including MEETING HELD MONDAY steel, the President asked the people to rummage thoroughly through attics, cellars and back yards for scrap of all held at Civilian Defense head-

WASHINGTON, July 28. -President Roosevelt told reporters today that the United States now has around 4,000,-000 men under arms. Assuming that the figure included all unteers to fill these vacancies, as the nation's armed forces, this was taken as an indication other departments. that the army may already have reached the 3,600,000 to- original 150 volunteers as air raid tal which Secretary Stimson wardens, to date 108 have finished said several months ago was its their required instruction, with 35 goal by the end of 1942. The more to complete their course Frinecessity of making advance day night. purchases of food supplies for a force of this size, the Presi- lary firemen department, of the dent said, was one of three rea- 125 who originally volunteered for sons why some communties these posts, only seven have comof beef, the other reasons being eight as firemen. that this was the off-season for production, and that the public, with more money to better cuts.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 28.— ties, nine out of 12. Prices averaging 30 to 35 cents | Classes for drivers will start a pound were paid Georgia Monday, August 3, it was anfarmers today for first offer- nounced. ings in the tobacco auction sales, apparently averaging a auxiliary firemen and fire watchfew cents above 1941 openings. ers are badly needed; that they During the first week last year, play a very important role in the the average price on the 15 civilian defense setup, and that markets in the state was 20.38 cents a pound. Low grade and medium brought prices today ranging from six to 12 cents a pound. A high price of 50 cents a pound was paid on the Hahira market for some baskets and other markets reported top Mother Of Dr. Beale quotations ranging from 40 to 48 cents. The average price for first sales at Hahira was 35

INTERNATIONAL

home at Snow Camp, following a CAIRO, July 28-British imcritcal illness of a week. perials, supported by planes, Funeral services for Mrs. Beale artillery and tanks, advanced

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Chatham Company THE ELKIN TRIBUNE Given High Honor

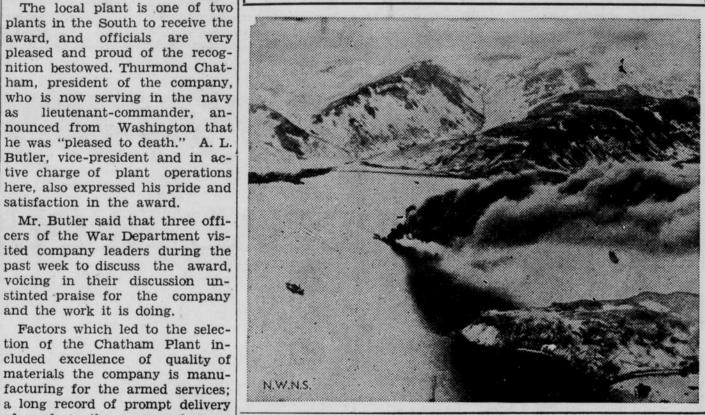
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ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1942

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HURL MORE MEN INTO FRAY

HIT JAP BASE This photograph, made from a U.S. navy plane, shows a Japanese transport burning in Kiska harbor, in the Aleutian islands. The harbor had just been bombed by U. S. army planes in one of the efforts to blast the enemy from this foothold. Other Jap ships can be seen in the harbor.



of goods to the army and navy; highly satisfactory relations be-Elkin Merchants To tween employees and management; consistently low prices of-Stage Dollar Days By virtue of the award, the Chatham Company becomes one of the few concerns in the entire nation entitled to fly the army-

Event Is To Be

Held Here On

August 7 and 8

Elkin merchants are planning

their annual cooperative Dollar

Days event here for Friday and

day earlier next week, so that the

Dollar Days advertisements of the

various stores may reach subscrib-

messages of real bargain news.

Practically all stores and busi-

in the event, and despite some

shortages of merchandise caused

by the war, are planning many

very worthwhile values for the

The Tribune extends a cordial in-

affray, \$2.00 and costs.

ness, \$2.00 and costs.

ness, \$2.50 and costs.

public place, taxed with costs.

superior court.

eral months.

two big days.

Advertisers **Asked To Turn** In Copy Early

In order to make the mails one day earlier next week so that The Tribune may carry Dollar Day news to its readers ahead of its usual time, it is important that all merchants planning Dollar Days advertisements release their copy at the earliest possible moment.

In addition to the regular subscription list, 5,000 additional copies of this newspaper will be printed and distributed. This due, to the great amount of press work, will subject The Tribune to a heavy burden if advertising copy is delayed until the last minute.

Cooperation in this respect will be greatly appreciated and will insure next week's issue reaching its readers one day earlier, as planned.

ments, especially that of fire watchers and auxiliary firemen. and a call was made for more volvitation to everyone to visit Elkin Friday and Saturday, August 7-8, well as to supplement workers in and share in the values to be found at all participating stores. It was disclosed that of the

Mount Airy and North Wilk- Several Cases Are esboro Kiwanians Guest Of Local Group

ARMSTRONG IS SPEAKER disposed of locally during the fall and winter.

A joint meeting of the Elkin, Hall: were experiencing a shortage pleted the course as watchers, and Mount Airy and North Wilkesboro Kiwanis Clubs was held at the Other figures given were as Gilvin Roth Y. M. C. A. here Thursday evening. Covers were Auxiliary police, 24 out of 30; laid for 96 in the banquet hall of spend, was buying more and Rescue squad, 14 out of 16; First the Y. Thirty-one members of Aid workers, 23 out of 60; Public the North Wilkesboro club, 18 from Mount Airy, and 47 from the local club attended the meeting.

> D. G. Smith, president of the local club, presided over the session. Bid Williams, president of Mr. Benson pointed out that the North Wilkesboro club, and Mount Airy club, spoke briefly. The guests were welcomed by it is important that more citizens Marion Allen of this city, lieutenvolunteer to take the course of ant governor of this Kiwanis dis-

> ing should see Roy Kane at the ed past district Kiwanis Governor Dr. Chas. Armstrong of Salisbury, who made an interesting talk on program.

Mrs. Loretta McPherson Beale. 61, mother of Dr. Seth M. Beale. were taken on a tour of the new fense Corps. of this city, died Sunday at her

YOUR SCRAP.

EXPECT LIME NewPanzer Divisions

Under Wav

TO PLACE MACHINERY

Farmers Urged to Inform County Agents of Immediate Needs

QUICK ACTION SHOWN

Work is now under way in laying out the road and placing mining equipment for the stateowned lime mine at Lime Rock, Yadkin county.

This announcement, following close upon the disclosure last week that the mine was to be operated, was made Tuesday in a telephone message to H. F. Laffoon, publisher of The Tribune, by L. B. Prince, chairman of the state highway and public works commission.

Mr. Prince stated that S. C.

Congratulations

The following telegram from Lieut. - Commander Thurmond Chatham, of the U. S. Navy, was received Tuesday by H. F. Laffoon, publisher of The Tri-

"Congratulations on your splendid success in opening lime quarry. I feel it will do more for permanent benefit to our section than any industrial development. You are due thanks of all citizens Piedmont North Carolina."

Saturday, August 7 and 8, an Austin, equipment engineer and event for which great prepara-Zeb Stewart, division engineer. tion has been under way for sevwere in charge of the work of putting the mine into operation. The Tribune, cooperating with He also advised that all equipthe merchants, will appear one

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ers one day earlier. Instead of going to press late Wednesday, The Tribune will go to press Tuesday and will contain important ness firms in town are cooperating

Meeting At Y. M. C. A. Tuesday Evening

Approximately 50 men attended a meeting held at the Gilvin Roth Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing an inter-church layman's club. The purpose of the club will be to stimulate church and Sunday Tried Before Hall school attendance in the town. It is also planned to sponsor a series of Bible lectures during the The following cases have been

J. M. Wells, Jr., of Winstonpast week by Magistrate J. L. Salem, prominent lay-worker of the Presbyterian church, was the Former Resident of Elkin Joe Henry and Reuben McCor-Ray Jenkins, engaging in an speaker for the meeting Tues-Tom Hanks, public drunken- day.

It was decided that an organ-Vestal Hanks, operating auto ization meeting would be held while intoxicated, bound over to about a month hence for the election of officers and that upon Haywood Wilmoth, using pro- organization the group would fane and indecent language in a meet in a body every other month, with group and commit-Carl Finney, public drunken- tee meetings to be held monthly or semi-monthly. The organization will be inter-denominational. Keep 'em flying! Buy U. S. The meeting Tuesday was a

R. M. Hudgins, president of the War Bonds and Stamps regularly. dinner session. Test Air Raid Planned former Miss Mary Reece of this city, two children, Jane and Rich-The program was in charge of Hoke F. Henderson, who present-

"Our Place in the War Crisis." vicinity has been scheduled for ous blast. Vocal selections by members of next Tuesday afternoon, August 4, the local club interspersed the around 5:00 oclock; it was an members of which now have their identified with the business life nounced Wednesday by Roy official insignia in form of arm of Winston-Salem. He was a

> The raid will be signaled by the progress. sounding of the Elkin fire siren series of intermittent blasts. The emergency.

A test air raid here and in this all-clear will be one long continu-

The local defense organization,

Every ton of iron and steel and the steam siren located at ate in every way by getting in off of the American Legion. were held Tuesday from Rock scrap salvaged saves two tons of the Chatham Manufacturing Co. the streets, by pulling their cars Funeral services were held at several miles on the north end Creek Methodist church, near iron ore, one of our most precious The alarm signal will last for over to the curb, and by not using the home in Winston-Salem Burlington. Burial was in Cane national resources. GET IN about two minutes and will be a their telephones except in cases of Tuesday afternoon. Interment

MINE TO OPEN Sent Into Battle Of IN TWO WEEKS Work on Constructing Road Caucasus By Huns Dan Eldridge

Succumbs To **Injuries**

Dan Eldridge, 22, died at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital here Wednesday shortly before noon of injuries sustained Saturday, June 27, when he was run over and crushed beneath the wheels of a heavy oil truck on the Elkin-Ronda road near Fred's Place, a filling station located about a mile west of the Surry-Wilkes line in Wilkes county.

Eldridge's condition had been critical since the day of his injury, and small hope had been held for his recov-

The death of the young Elkin man marked a tragic chapter in events growing out of some trouble at Fred's Place in which its operator, Fred Jolly, alleged that Bill Eldridge, a brother of Dan, and Pee-Wee Pardue, of Jonesville, had held him up and taken several slot machines. Dan Eldridge was injured the following day when he was alleged to have attempted to pull Theodore Mayberry from a moving oil truck, driven by Cortez Lowery, during some trouble in which his two brothers, Bill and Hasten Eldridge, partieipated.

According to Wilkes County Deputy Sheriff Ray Cockerham, who investigated the affair and arrested Hasten Eldridge, Dan was pushed from the truck by Mayberry after he (Dan), had succeeded in getting the door open in his efforts to get at May-

Dan was rushed to the local hospital following his injury, while Bill and Hasten were lodged Approximately 50 Attend in the Wilkes county jail. Later warrants were sworn out against Mayberry and Jolly, charging possession of liquor for sale and the illegal operation of slot ma- son of J. E. McCormick, of Rock-Joining with local merchants, WINSTON MAN SPEAKER chines. Sheduled to have been ford, was killed in an automobile given a hearing Tuesday of this accident near Greensboro Sunweek, both men waived hearing day night. The young man was and were bound over to Wilkes a native of Rockford but had

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Passes At Winston-Salem Home

HELD TUESDAY RITES

Jesse B. Glenn, 48, prominent Winston-Salem tobacconist, and former resident of this city, died Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 at his home in Winston-Salem. Mr. Glenn had been in ill health for two years and his condition had been critical for a week.

He is survived by his wife, the city, two children, Jane and Richard Reece Glenn; three sisters, Mrs. H. L. Mitchell, High Point; Mrs. F. A. Brown and Mrs. Lee Brown, Stoneville, and two brothers, John W. Glenn of Winston-Salem, and Harvey L. Glenn of Stoneville.

Mr. Glenn was prominently Following the dinner the guests Kane, of the local Civilian De- bands, will swing into action as if Shriner and a member of the a real raid was anticipated or in Christian church of Stoneville. He served with the A. E. F. during All citizens are urged to cooper- Word War I, and was a member

was in Salem cemetery.

SOUTHWARD IN

Form New Line 12 Miles South of Rostov

OPEN COUNTERATTACK

R. A. F. Smashes At German Port of Hamburg in 600 Plane Raid

MORE ARE TO COME

Moscow, July 29-The Germans have thrown 20 more panzer divisions—normally 10,000 tanks into the battle for the Caucasus and the Volga River, front-line dispatches said today, as the Russians announced further withdrawals in the Bataisk area, 12 to 15 miles south of Rostov.

Dispatches yesterday revealed that nine fresh German infantry divisions, (135,000 men) and two tank divisions had been added to overwhelming German forces, and the Soviet communique last midnight said three new German fighter and bomber plane groups had been brought up.

The Soviet army newspaper said that the Germans hardly had

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. C. M'CORMICK

Son of Rockford Man Meets Death in Auto Accident Sunday

GUILFORD COUNTY

Jesse Clinton McCormick, 22, been living in High Point for a short time.

Funreal services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Rockford Baptist church. The rites were in charge of Rev. G. E. Burrus and Rev. J. W. Parker.

He is survived by his wife, his father and his step-mother and the following brothers and sisters: Thurmond, Archie, Everett, mick, all of Rockford; Thomas McCormick, of High Point; Mrs. J. A. Hudson, Miss Annie Mae McCormick. Rockford: Mrs. Thomas West, Greensboro, and three helf-sisters, Peggy, Neva Marie and Lurlene McCormick, Rockford.

Notice To Correspondents

Due to the fact The Tribune will appear on Wednesday of next week instead of on Thursday, usual publication day, all country correspondents are urged to get their news in by Monday afternoon.

This newspaper, to go out in the mails on Wednesday morning must necessarily be printed Tuesday night. For that reason, any news received later than Monday stands a good chance of being omitted.

The Tribune will appear a day earlier next week in cooperation with Elkin merchants who are sponsoring Dollar Days on Friday and Saturday. August 7-8. Cooperation in getting country correspondence in early will be appreciated.