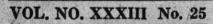
ELKIN



ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1945

16 PAGES—TWO SECTIONS

**E-Bond Quota** 

Half Million

For Surry Over

First announcement of sales in

Surry county during the Seventh

War Loan, with figures complete

and official up to Saturday, May

26, show overall sales standing at

\$521,697.00, it was learned Wed-

nesday from J. F. Yokley, of

E-Bond sales, Mr. Yokley said,

were \$224,000.00. Figures were

released by the Federal Reserve

E-Bond sales for Elkin and vi-

cinity up to Tuesday evening to-

talled \$138,581.25, it was learned

from Miss Mattie Mae Powell, co-

chairman of the local drive. Many

of the Bonds represented in this

figure are not included in the

With an E-Bond quota of \$756,-

000, and an overall quota of \$1,-

432,000, there still remains a long

way to go before Surry reaches its

goal, however Bond officials be-

lieve that all quotas will be reach-

ed or topped before the drive

Over \$6,000 in Bonds were sold

at the War Bond show held at the

State Theatre here last Thursday

evening, although no special ef-

fort was made to sell Bonds at the

time. Response to the doorknock-

er drive the following Friday ev-

The War Bond show, featuring

an amateur show and fashion

show was attended by approxi-

the amateur show were Gene Hall,

of Elkin. Second prize of \$5.00 in

Moseley Partin, also of this city.

organizations.

Judges were heads of Elkin civic

Interesting features of the show

were talks by Master Sergeant

Earl Queen, of Elkin, recently lib-

erated from a German prison

camp, and Lieut. Olin King, Jr.,

treasury department speaker, who

took part in the D-Day invasion

ening was described as good.

Federal Reserve figures.

Mount Airy, Surry chairman,

Bank at Richmond.



SOFTENING OKINAWA—Pin-point bombing by navy bombardiers sends a tremendous column of smoke skyward from Naha City dock area in Okinawa prior to the capture of that city. Seventh War Loan Bonds provide money for bombs with which to blast out the Japanese. - Official U. S. Navy Photo.

## From State and Nation

the

NATIONAL

take a hand in peace enforcedevelopments as the major and 18,850 sugar ration coupons. ships. American delegates now was continued until the November talk informally of completing term of court in Wilkesboro. the new charter for a new

#### INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW, May 29. - In the biggest peacetime military training schedule ever ordered in the soviet union, thousands of 15 and 16-year-old boys from all parts of Russia will be called up Friday for red army training, it was announced today. The new nation-wide muster will be a 100 per cent callup, said Lt. Gen. N. N. Proing administration of the commissariat for defense. In announcing the muster, General Pronin said: "General military training in the present period should be conducted on an even higher level than in the days of war." He said that not a single youth should miss the Prof. Dixon Guest muster and called on the young communist league to aid in the

CHUNGKING, May 29. -Chinese troops widened to 120 miles a gaping breach in the ruptured southern end of Ja-Asia today and pursued fleeing enemy forces across South China toward the French Indo-China border, 93 miles from the capital city of Hanoi. As five Chinese battle groups tore into the Japanese supply coreran Chinese troops battled officers, teachers and departmentwithin 30 miles of Indo-China al supervisors. and 123 miles from Hanoi, a tor of their overland corridor- Rev. Stephen Morrisett. this time from Yangtze river

LONDON, May 29. - Delegates of 16 nations will start a three-day secret war crimes commission meeting Thursday in the solemn atmosphere of the high courts building to consider means of catching and

(Continued on page 5, 1st sec.)

# **CONTINUE CASE**

Case Of Harvey Shore Postponed After Motion Made To Quash Evidence

HAD ILLEGAL COUPONS

In Federal court at Wilkesboro last Wednesday afternoon the trial of Harvey Shore, Yadkin SAN FRANCISCO, May 29. county man who is charged with -The big five held out to mid- possession of a large number of dle powers today the right to counterfeit gasoline and sugar stamps was continued after defense counsel had lodged a motion ment decisions of a new world to quash the evidence obtained unleague when their armed forces der a search warrant which rewould be used to prevent war. sulted in the seizure of 2,460 gal-There were these additional lons of spurious gasoline coupons

powers tried to spur the united Defense counsel argued the monations conference into a fin- tion to quash on the grounds that the ruins of the castle, but Major ishing sprint: The American evidence from a search warrant Gen. John R. Hodge, commander delegation was reported willing could be used only in connection of the 24th Army Corps, jubilantto back a Norwegian request with an alleged felony and that that Denmark be admitted as under the law possession of the 15th nation at this Golden counterfeit ration currency was think the thing is busted now!" Gate meeting. Though Russia not defined as a felony. Judge has raised some new questions, Johnson J. Hayes deferred ruling assurances were circulated that on the motion, and instructed the final agreement is near among defense and government to subthe great nations on the ques- mit briefs of contentions within tion of international trustee- 15 days. Meanwhile, trial of Shore

District Attorney Carlisle Higworld league by June 11. The gins stated that in the Federal unofficial goal has been June 6. court term in Greensboro in June he will send bills of indictment against Shore of selling gasoline coupons and will also indict him for conspiracy to violate ration laws. These indictments would be in addition to the two counts of possession of counterfeit coupons. Shore will remain under

bond pending trial in November. Shore's wife was sentenced on charges of possession of counterfeit coupons two weeks ago in Federal court in Winston-Salem. nin, chief of the general train- She was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to two years in prison but had not begun the sentence pending the scheduled trial of her husband in Wilkesboro last week. When the case against her husband was continued Judge Hayes ordered Mrs. Shore into custody.

## Speaker At Meeting

Guest speaker at a dinner session of the Workers' Council of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church Monday evening pan's land bridge to southeast at the YMCA, Professor Zeno H. Dixon contrasted in an interesting and enjoyable manner the Sunday school of the present day with memories of Sunday schools in the days of his youth.

Professor Dixon has perhaps the longest record of regular Sunridor from Manchuria to Sing- day school attendance of any Elapore at points along a 900-mile kin citizen, and his talk was front across China's heart, vet- greatly enjoyed by the attending

G. L. Hill, president of the Sun-Chinese communique disclosed. day school, presided. L. F. Walk-Unconfirmed reports in Chunga er led the devotional. A feature king said the Japanese appar- of the program was a duet by ently were preparing a new Miss Mildred Freeman and Miss withdrawal in the central sec- Peggy Lineberry, accompanied by

Announcement was made of the port of Ichang, westernmost Vacation Bible Shool scheduled Japanese bastion in China and for June 25-July 6, to be conduct-290 miles northeast of Chung- ed at the First Baptist church.

> Tractors may be very dangerous. Avoid holes and ditches, drive slowly over rough ground. and do not attempt to make adjustments while the machine is in

SURRY BOND SALES \$521,697.00

# Okinawa Fight In Final Phase Sale Of E-Bonds In

#### **Marines Break Into Japanese Main Defenses**

Guam, May 30. - The 60-dayold Okinawa campaign entered what may be its final phase today with a marine break-through into Shuri, the enemy's main defense citadel, and the capture of the captial city of Naha.

A front dispatch from United Press War Correspondent E. G. Valens said the last 25,000 to 35,000 Japanese in southern Okinawa appeared to be breaking up and soon should be split into disorganized or at least only semiorganized pockets.

"After this happens," Valens said, "it will obviously be a matter of mopping up."

Clearing of southern Okinawa would enable the 10th Army to turn all its energies to converting the island into a bristling base for the promised American invasion of Japan, only 330 miles to the north.

Marines of the First Division broke into Shuri, keystone and central anchor of the shattered Japanese defense line across the southern tip of Okinawa, in a surprise attack from the west yester-

The marines advanced 1,100 yards in three hours to the walls of the shell-battered, fifteen century Shuri Castle, until midmorning yesterday Japanese Army headquarters and strongest position on Okinawa.

The thrust was so swift, depsite hip-deep mud at places, that the marines surprised Japanese swimming in the moat around the

There was no immediate word whether the marines had entered smith said. ly told newsmen:

"I think we've got them; I

### LONELY GRAVE FOR HIMMLER

Is Unmarked As British Bury Blanket-Shrouded Body Of Gestapo Chief

HAD KILLED HIMSELF

Lueneberg, Germany. - The body of Heinrich Himmler, wrapped in a gray British Army a woods near here today and to register. dumped into a grave spaded out by three British Tommies.

left on the floor of a Lueneberg p. m. villa where the Gestapo chief ended his life with poison while undergoing examination after his arrest by British authorities.

A senior intelligence officer of the British Second Army said he had been told to dispose as he saw fit of the body of the Nazi Gestapo Chief, whose private currency hoard of approximately \$1,000,000 was discovered yesterday hidden under a barn near Berchtesgaden.

A major and three sergeants carried out the unceremonious M/Sgt. Earl Queen burial. A soldier who witnessed the removal said the sergeants took Himmler's body by head and feet, carried it behind the house where he died and dumped in into a one-ton truck alongside three

The body had not been embalmed and was clad only in a British Army shirt and the army blankt he chose to drape about him when his own clothing was taken away after his arrest.

The Himmler grave in the wods, a patch of pines, was not marked, for the Allies do not want the Germans to remove the body or mark the spot with some monument later.

Some efforts were made to obtain a pine coffin of the type used by the Germans to bury victims of the notorious Belsen concentration camp, but none could be found.

"Let the worm go to the worms," & Tommy said. That was the only comment spoken at the grave.

Dirt was shoveled on the body and the ground smoothed so as to leave no trace that it was the final resting place of one of the Chile's first railroads were built men who strode most heavily across the Nazi stage.

# CLOTHES DRIVE NETS 8,659 LBS. Alex G. Biggs Named Head of

Seventy-Five Case Of Serviceable Garments Are Shipped From Elkin

DRIVE IS BIG SUCCESS

(Picture on last page, this section)

The Elkin Kiwanis Club, with the fine cooperation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club. Junior Woman's Club and the schools and communities of this area, has shipped 75 cases of serviceable used clothing to a collection point at Asheville for needy war victims overseas, D. G. Smith, chairman of the drive which resulted in the collection of the clothing, announced Tuesday.

Mr. Smith stated that clothing collected totalled 8,659 pounds, and he said the generous response by those donating the clothing was sincerely appreciated by all who took part in the drive. He also stated that the quality of the used clothing donated was remarkably good.

Among those who aided in making the drive a success in this section were the schools of Elkin, Jonesville, North Elkin, Mountain Park, Zephyr, and Little Richmond. The community of State Road also did an outstanding job in aiding in the drive, it was said, and the colored citizens of Elkin were also most helpful.

The Elkin P.-T. A. assisted in sorting the clothing after it was collected.

"It was really a fine display of on the part of everyone," Mr.

To Have Classes For Members Of All Ages Who Wish To Learn To Swim

The schedule for the new swimming pool at the Gilvin Roth YMCA, which was opened last Thursday afternoon, has been an-Tuesday, June 5:

Learn to swim class, boys 9:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.; girls 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Classes will be blanket, was carted by truck into made up of first 25 in each group

Grade school boys and girls 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., high school For two days the body had been boys and girls 11:30 a, m. to 12:30

Pool closed 12:30 to 2:00 p. m. Third Army. Adlut learn to swim class 2:00 to 2:30 p. m.

Adult and high school students swimming 2:30 to 7:00 p. m. Adults who wish to learn to swim but who cannot get in the

be announced later.

The schedule, as outlined above, is subject to change, it was said.

## To Be Club Speaker on his Eagle rating.

Master Sergeant Earl Queen, who made a brief but very interesting talk at the War Bond show at the State theatre last Thursday evening, will be guest speaker at the Elkin Kiwanis Club this evening (Thursday), at the Y. M. C. A.

Sergeant Queen, who only recently was liberated from a German prison camp, is expected to bring an interesting message.

At last week's meeting of the club, Lieut. Olin King, Jr., treasury department speaker, made an interesting talk concerning his experiences in the D-Day invasion and other campaigns.

T. A. Redmon will be program chairman for this evening's meet-



# Junior Chamber



ALEX G. BIGGS

Alex G. Biggs, treasurer and general manager of the Elkin Furniture Company, was elected president of the Elkin Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at a meeting of the organization at the Gilvin Roth YMCA. Mr. Biggs will succeed Hubert Parker. Other officers elected, to serve

for one year, were: Robert H. Lankford, Jr., 1st vice-president; E. E. Shore, Jr., 2nd vice-president; J. W. Freeman, treasurer; Homer Edwards, secretary; S. A. cooperation all the way through Boose, publication editor. All officers were elected by acclama-

> Four directors elected to the board of directors to serve for two years were Claude Farrell, Vern Chase, Dr. V. W. Taylor and Graham Myers. Other directors of the club are John T. Kennedy, Dr. Seth M. Beale, Charles Poplin and Ted Brown.

The club will hold its installation of officers June 25. New officials will begin their respective duties beginning July 1.

#### MAY MAKE CHANGES Sgt. Gilmer Dockery Wounded In Action

Staff Sergeant Gilmer M. Dockery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin nounced as follows, beginning Dockery, of Rusk, was wounded in action in Austria on April 30, according to an official War Department telegram to his parents.

> Sergeant Dockery has received the Purple Heart for his wounds, and is also the holder of the prized Combat Infantryman's Badge. He has been serving overseas since September, 1944, and is a member of General Patton's

#### Paul Price To Assist At Camp

Paul Price, Scoutmaster of lo-2:00 p. m. class should register cal Boy Scout Troop No. 48, will request. A night swim class is to be assistant director at Camp choice cattle owned and fed by an announcement made by the Old Hickory Council, of Winston-

> experience in Scouting. He now holds a life rank and is working

Under his leadership Troop 48 has advanced rapidly, the council executive said. He is the type of man who believes in emphasis upon the "Outing in Scouting" and provided his boys with many happy experiences outdoors, the executive added.

Mr. Price is a department head with Chatham Manufacturing Co.

#### Four Receive Minor Hurts In Accident

Henry Dameron, of Elkin, and two of his children. Betty and James, and Dallas DeBorde, received minor injuries in an automobile accident on North Bridge street extension Wednesday morning when the pick-up truck Mr. Dameron was driving struck a telephone pole near the entrance of Hawthorne Road. The accident was caused by a

drag link on the truck coming Victory Cafe, on West Main cations of the plan to meet any mediately and they would try him loose. Fortunately the truck was traveling at a slow rate of speed when the accident occurred. first aid at Hugh Chatham Me-

Rev. Stephen Morrisett, Of Elkin, Is To Preach Commencement Sermon

DR. WEAVER SPEAKER

Commencement exercises of the Elkin High School will get under way at the Elkin elementary school auditorium Sunday evening, June 3, at 8:30 o'clock with the commencement sermon to be delivered by Rev. Stephen Morrisett, pastor of the Elkin First Baptist Church.

On Monday, June 4, Senior Class Day exercises will be held in the auditorium at 10:30 a m., to be followed Tuesday evening at 8:30 by the graduation exercises at which 38 graduates will receive their diplomas. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. C. C. Weaver, Sr., superintendent of Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital. Diplomas will be presented by Superintendent J. Mark McAdams.

Miss Hazel Holcomb is salutatorian, and Miss Marcella Hayes valedictorian of this year's senior

Commencement marshals will be Maxine Ludwig, chief; Ketchel Adams, David Lee Fletcher, Martha Harris and Christine Hayes. Mascots are Vicki Mayberry and Johnny Stokes.

Members of the senior class who will graduate are: Betsy Click, Inez Caudle, Beulah Yates, Lucille Swaim, Wilma Holbrook, Louise Freeman, Gloria Milan, Betty Jo Eidson, Frances Hemric, TO PRESENT DIPLOMAS show was attended by Marcella Hayes, Alene Byrd, Sue King, Hazel Holcomb, Douglas Brendle, Bobby Long, Tom Parker, George Littman, Charles Dock- Friday evening at 8 o'clock. ac- awarded \$25.00 War Bonds. Winery, Leo Collins, Sarah Jones, cording to an announcement by ner of first prize in the fashion Wanda Lee Jackson, Ruby Ab- the principal, Paul G. Lewis. W. show, a \$25.00 War Bond, went to sher, Viola Roberts, Rachel Cau- M. Allen, Elkin attorney, will de- Mrs. Elizabeth McNeil Calloway, dill, Helen Reynolds, Joyce Royall, liver the graduation address. Mildred Walker, Louise Harpe, Price, Lorine Baker, Jean Steele, Sam Johnson, Joe Hinshaw, Tom Garland, James Lillard, Bill Guyer and Edsel Whittington.

Payment Rate To Be 50c Per Hundredweight For Good, Choice Cattle

MUST WEIGH 800 POUNDS

Announcement of the Beef Production Payment Program by the War Food Administration, effective May 19, 1945, has been received by J. A. Tilley, chairman, Surry County AAA Committee.

In explaining the program, the AAA leader pointed out that the payment rate will be 50 cents per hundredweight for good and Lasater this summer, according to the applicant at least 30 days prior to selling. "Cattle are required to weigh 800 pounds (live weight) or more, and to be sold Mr. Price has had four years of to a licensed slaughterer," he ad-

> "Payments will probably made similar to payments earned belt, has been adopted unaniunder the Dairy Production Payment Program and cattlemen are urged to keep accurate records of sales," Mr. Tilley declared.

"Cattlemen will be furnished day. complete information relative to details of the program as soon as it is received by the Surry County AAA Committee," he concluded.

#### Firemen Answer Two Alarms Here

Two fire alarms, neither serious, were answered by the Elkin Fire Department in the past few

The first alarm was an automobile on West Market street last speed in selling has been set at Harrison; that they had found Saturday afternoon. was confined to upholstery of the rear seat and back.

The second alarm, turned

late Monday night, was at the street. Heavy smoke from a chimney gave the impression that sult in overall sales beyond the were forwarded at once. Thus the roof was on fire and the capacity of the redrying plants to the sheriff's crime nose had led All of the occupants were given alarm was turned in before it was learned all the fire was

# Elkin Finals BEGIN SUNDAY Date Total \$138,581

#### After Wreck, Stop Lights To **Burn Sundays**

Two automobiles were damaged but their occupants were uninjured when cars operated by Miss Lois McKnight, of Elkin, and Edworth Snow, also of this section, crashed Sunday at the intersection of East Market street and Gwyn Avenue at the end of the Hugh Chatham Bridge.

Following this accident, which occurred when the traffic light at the intersection was not burning, town officials decided to leave all traffic lights operating on Sundays as well week-days, Corbett Wall, chief of police, said Wednesday. The accident marked the second wreck at this intersection in the past few months while lights were off. Luckily,no one has been injured to

W. M. Allen Is To Deliver Graduation Address, Lewis Announces

Graduation exercises will be of Elkin, and Kay Wells, Jonesheld at the North Elkin school ville school girl. Both were

Valedictorian of the class is War Stamps went to Mrs. Nancy Mary Frances Gentry, Mary Gale Miss Loretha Dula, and salutatorian is Parks A. Roberts. The following students will re-

> ceive their diplomas at that time: Polly Adams, Mary Lou Blevins, J. D. Beulin, Annice Collins, Melrose Cooper, Loretha Dula, Alvin Eldridge, Ann Eldridge, Bobby Lee Hayes, Blenda Hinson, Bernard Jackson, Lubeth Layell, Delon Layne, Wyman Lindley, Roger Maines, Betty Lou Mickle, Donald Miller, Edith Miller, Mary Lou Miller, Bobby Nance, Viola Park, Parks A. Roberts, Peggy Royall, Jack Sloop, Mae Weath-

ARE TO LIMIT

New Marketing Plan Will

Hold Volume To 1,400

Piles Of Leaf Daily

SELLING PERIOD IS SET

Announcement of the adoption

Daily market sales will be lim-

imum sales volume will be 1,800

of the plan was announced Mon-

tobacco buying interests.

handle them.

## HAS KEEN NOSE erman. Nettie Wiles and Ruth

and other major campaigns.

Solves Puzzling Case Resulting In Apprehending Soldier At Camp TOBACCO SALES

IS HELD BY THE ARMY

Yadkinville, May 29.—(Special) -Sheriff A. L. Inscore says it takes a lot of work plus a detective sense to get your man sometimes, and in a recent case it certainly

worked out for the sheriff. On the night of May 7th the service station at northwest corn-A new marketing procedure for er of the square operated by Hugh the sale of leaf tobacco designed Sprouse was entered when someto prevent congestion in redrying one simply smashed in a side plants by limiting daily sales volwindow and crawled in. They umes throughout the flue-cured took gas coupons good for 1,000 gallons of gas and a few small mously by warehouse groups and

articles. The sheriff was stumped. It looked like a deadened case. He ran down several clues and followed up several rumors without result. Then he heard something ted by the agreement to a total that put him thinking. He heard of 1,400 piles on all belts except that Pvt. Wilbert Harrison, sta-Georgia-Florida, where the max- tioned at Camp Croft, S. C., had visited his parents over the weekpiles. A tolerance of not more end and carried his car back to than 15 piles will be allowed, camp with him. Harrison had however, if necessary to prevent been charged with such crimes stopping in the middle of a crop. before entering the army. Thurs-Selling hours on all flue-cured day he wrote the commanding ofbelts will be liimted to three and ficer at Camp Croft his suspicions one-half hours a day except in and asked the officers help in inthe Georgia-Florida belt, where vestigating. Friday a major at four and one-half hours will be the camp called Sheriff Inscore allowed. The average rate of and told him they were holding Damage 400 piles an hour, and piles will the coupons on him and that he contain a maximum of 250 pounds had confessed the breaking and

entering. Warehousemen have agreed The officer told the sheriff to that they will consent to modifi- send certain affidavits to him imemergency if the plan should re- by court martial. The affidavits

him in the right direction. The result of the trial had not THEY still die! - Will YOU buy? been learned as we go to press.