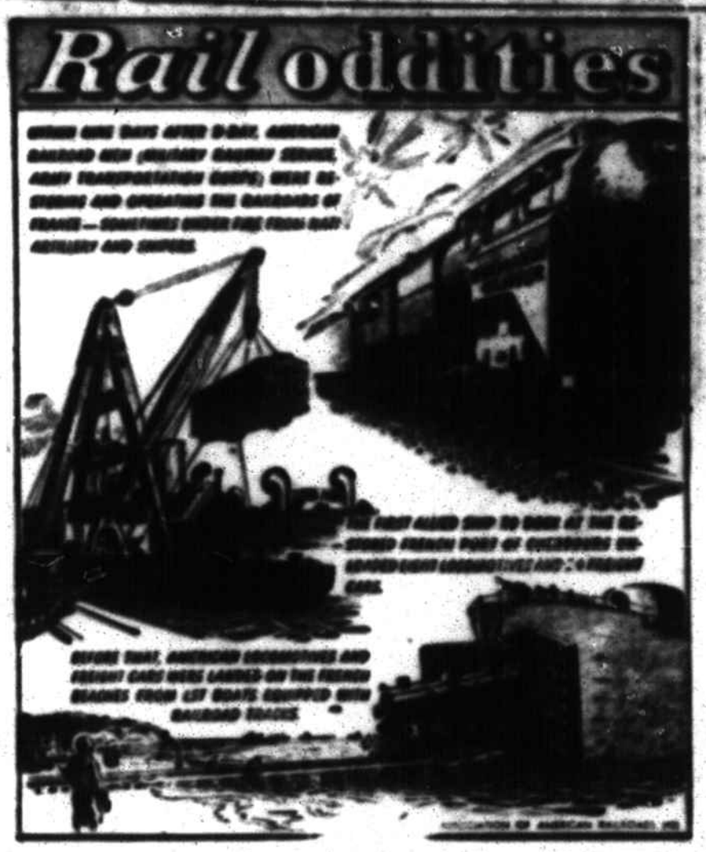

A survey revealed that in grocery store 75 percent of the women bought one or more items they had not planned to buy.

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A SILVER plaque, to be presented to the ship by Vick Chemical Company in honor of the man who founded "Vicks," Lunsford Richardson—noted industrialist, philanthropist, humanitarian—will memorialize the event. Its inscription reads:

"The S.S. LUNSFORD RICHARDSON carries the distinction of being so named by the U. S. Maritime Commission at the special request of leading Negro citizens of North Carolina 'to honor the memory of a white friend.' While founding an industrial empire of his own, he found time always to be of service to his fellow man."

The S. S. LUNSFORD RICHARDSON has just glided down the way at Brunswick, Georgia, the 105th Liberty Ship to be launched by the J. A. Jones Construction Company at this yard. Sponsoring it was Mrs. Grace Richardson Stetson, granddaughter of the late Lunsford Richardson. Co-sponsor was Miss Mollie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford Richardson II, who were present for the christening ceremonies. Also present for the event was Watson Law, 71-year-old Negro of Greensboro, N. C., who traveled down to Brunswick to witness this honor to the memory of his white friend, and to a man who had contributed signally to the welfare of his race.

CENTRAL PRIMARY HONOR ROLL

Grade 2: Marilyn Tessener*, Christine Still*, Betty Prince*, Shirley Ann Hushey, Marion Godfrey*, Joyce Gladden*, Charles Yelton*.

Grade Two: Betty Biddix, Edith Lee Sellers, Carolyn Upchurch*.

Third grade: Ruby Howell*, Bobby Jean Bailey.

Grade 3: J. W. Biddix, Jimmy Caveny*, Cleveland Yates*, Janice K Allen, Annie Mobley Dilling, Nora Jane Dean*, Virginia Lee Jackson*, Louie Lynch, Susan Moss*.

KINGS MTN INFANTRYMAN PROMOTED IN ITALY

With The Fifty Army, Italy.—Sgt. Raymond C. Gregory, son of Mrs. Essie L. Gregory, who lives on route 2, Kings Mountain, N. C., has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is a squad leader with the 88th "Blue Devil" Division of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army in Italy.

MACEDONIA NEWS

Rev. C. B. Bobbitt began a revival meeting at Highland Mission in Shelby Sunday night at 7:30.

Rev. Joe Hicks filled the pulpit at Macedonia for Rev. C. B. Bobbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gunnells and family spent the week end in Lincolnton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and family of Elizabeth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Black and Mr George Black and Sonny Moss were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Byars Sunday.

Richard Ware, a first class seaman of the U. S. Navy spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ware.

Ray Wright of the U. S. Navy spent the week end with his family.

SEDO NEWS

By R. Y. Bell

We are sorry our friend, John Logan, is in the hospital for an appendicitis operation.

Frank Hambright and Henry Kennedy went to Blacksburg during the week end on official business. R. Byers didn't go.

We were glad to know that Bill Lollar is improving at the hospital in Columbia.

Met Claud Hambright up at the city lunch, he had a handful of electric shocks.

Mrs. May Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lyon in the city while her husband with the high seas. We are always glad to see Mrs. Smith when she comes to our city.

Peter Hamrick is the busiest boy in being trying to get a fresh start, running a nice shirt, shaving regularly and helping his mother keep off the chiloquin.

R. Y. Bell and wife are moving near Asheville, N. C., to his mother there. I am going to stay around R. M. until the last rose is off.

I am wondering how Chapman will feel in us. Our friend was in for three the old fourth class, nothing left but all nuts and screws and few pieces of grit now and then. We are a little rather jolting on the center.

Lt. Hamrick has his grit glasses. He says he's blind as a bat and day after tomorrow planes come back. I'll have got a little side in the blind if you mind that smile.

Got a long letter from R. Y. Bell he was going to enlisting in the navy early for fighting time in Bell Bellen.

What became of the car driver that boasted that he could beat a train across the track.

I lived at the Tom Payne place for 22 years. I saw more dead soldiers laying along the R. R. tracks from the old mill to the dairy branch than I've ever seen killed in battle and all uncalled for—nothing but carelessness.

I know a wild eyed looking gal in Charlotte jail. She married four men in less than three years. One sailor, one soldier, one chainganger and one truck driver. All four were supporting her. Suddenly the law laid a cold hand on her. Now poor little lady sitting in the ladies rest room in the big jail house waiting to be acquitted.

The forest looks more beautiful dressed in its fading glory of many colors of any autumn, I can remember.

I enjoy A. L. Abernathy's humorous column in the Sunday Observer. He and I attended school at Rutherford college. We must to been rough kinds. Dr. Abernathy, Arthur's father and President, kept several of we boys in his room when we got unruly.

I hope Miss Music Jenkins gets over her nervous tension when the election is over.

Mr. Blankely said one week it looked like I was for a Dewey morning the next week it all Roosevelt. It's the time I want to be dressed cute I was on the winning side in this ball game.

Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition Roosevelt 16 years for the White House, Dewey sitting in the waste basket in the trash pile. I am for Roosevelt 4 days in the week—I rest on Sunday from my worthy labors.

Fred Wright, I apologize, you are not connected in the letter to Hugh Roberts, It was Fred Shan and D. Allen.

Little Jimmie, first day in school his father asked him how he got along that day. Not much. I got a licking. Father was much surprised. Why, I am sorry, what on earth was the trouble?

Well, daddy, you know last night I asked you how much was a million dollars, and you told me it was a whole hell of lot. Well, that was the wrong answer today, daddy.

They keep sheep on the White House lawn.
Lena has a little lamb,
It's fleece is white as snow,
Everywhere Lena goes,
The lamb is sure to be.
It followed her to Sunday school one day,
It was against the rules,
The preacher turned him out,
Yet he lingered close about
'Till Lena did appear
Then they went home.

Dr. Mike J. Palmer

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