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An honest refusal is worth far more to you in the long run than an evasive promise.

A thousand patented medicine formu-ger. las have been concocted to cure ailments conceived as alibis for plain, ordinary imagination, colliers, the black stevelaziness.

An army designed by the authors of Ally Oop and Superman, and equipped by the cartoonist who does the Buck Rogers series would soon solve this war situa-

One danger of tracing family trees back too far is that you may find an ancestor hanging from a limb by his neck before you get to the ones that hung by their tails.

Politics and war make strange bedfellows, but we can't help wishing that Winston Churchill and Paul Reynaud would wake up one of these first morn- seeped through the shoes of those on foot. has delighted me just as much. Arnold. ings to find Bloody Joe Stalin snuggled up under the cover with them.

If you doubt that the pen is mightier than the sword, just remember how quickly the German propaganda ministery was able to erase from the minds of the citizens all thoughts of the last war and to direct their thinking to the glorious victory awaiting them in the next one.

Political orators may be awe inspiredbut they are seldom, if ever, left speech-

solini seems content to be a bad imitation by straddling the fence.

Help The Allies

The greatest good that America can do the Allies right now is to turn all our resources into furnishing them armaments and all other supplies of war. And we need not be too squemish about when and how we are to be paid for them.

fight, and there is neither time nor need for raw recruits. What they must have, now and in abundance, are planes and guns and supplies. Furnished these necessities they are a better than an even bet to let Hitler whip himself with his series of victories, for his reserve resources are admittedly limited.

self complacency and say "this is their slept for the first time to heal their tired turned with him to spend awhile. square yards on the same farms war, let them fight it," for our social, bodies. political and economic future is wrapped up in the cause for which the allies are fighting. We have no standing army of sufficient size to send to their rescue, There were some who had brought monthanks to our ten-year program of pacicism, and to place too much stress upon in their flight there had been no food man. the mushroom development of our own for their money to buy. forces is to impose a definite limit upon the amount of aid we can give France and England.

favor a program that will allow us to clothing and for clean surgical dressings ton, Miss Graham Henry of Kelly Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wunderlich, the United States is in no danger of for- laments. Tears are not enough. eign invasion so long as Germany is locked in a death struggle with those nations who have our sympathies.

We do not intend that our nation's leaders shall be unmindful of our future of American dollars have purchased Red as a result of increased production. And Cross mercy supplies that have been we cling to the thought that if sufficient aid is given quickly enough to the allies and other war stricken nations. This ited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tucker and little son and Miss Laura it", the Red Cross stresses. The we shall never have to go to war.

Ship Names

How the Navy Christens Its Various

With the battleship North Carolina.

that naval ships have a regular system of nomenclature.

As everybody knows, the battleships are named for the states. Cruisers are named for the larger cities

of the country, without regard to the class of the cruiser. Examples are the Brooklyn, Rochester, and Houston. Destroyers and minelayers take their

names from famous men in American history, as the Yarnall, Farragut, Mahan. Submarines are named for fish, as the squalus (i. e., shark), Dolphin, etc.

Gunboats are named for cities also, usually the smaller ones. Thus the Asheville, the Albany, and so on.

The river gunboats used in the East, however, are named for U.S. Pacific islands, as the Guam, Palos, and Panay.

Minesweepers take the names of birds. The Penguin, Gull, Heron.

Aircraft carriers get their names from battles or vessels famous in American history. The Yorktown, Lexington, Ran- for clippings pertaining to you

And by a paint quirk of somebody's dores of the navy, go by romantic names epoch. out of Greek mythology, the Jason, Ner-

There are other classifications of ships, of course, but these are the most import-

Tears Are Not Enough-

They came out of The Netherlands, from Belgium, fled down from Luxembourg and out of northern France. For two days it rained, a cold drizzle that which after his death was made slanted into the dust. And the dust became mud. And this slowed them in their flight, caked the wheels of their carts,

There were five million of them. Newsmen who watched their flight wrote of ary construction has constituted after spending a "river of misery." These people were have been freed thereby to be not strong, because the strong had stayed to fight for their homes. They were back of my mind sometime to women, children and the aged.

They looked furtively over their shoulders for a last glimpse. Those who were biographical material and I would there remembered how the low-hanging clouds reflected the flash of artillery-fire into their tormented faces. At night they before very long. Probably the took to the woods and attempted to doze in wet makeshift shelters. And because the rumble of guns made it impossible to chance to talk. Humpty-Dumpty sat on the wall. Mus- sleep or even rest, they moved on.

Coming up from the south were troops advancing to join against the enemy. So they took to one side of the road, crowd-Leave sooner, drive slowly, live longer. ing into the ditch where horses in their traces lay exhausted and where automo-Be sane, drive safely, in order to live and biles lay abandoned with empty fuel

The next day was clear, menacingly clear, and the soldiers kept looking to the sky. And that which they feared happened. At first it was a distant hum. Then the small black dots in the sky grew larger and before they knew it these planes swept down upon them to strafe with machinegun-fire the north- Miss Elizabeth Henry accompanied bound troops. But there was no use in by Mrs. Annie K. Vitou, Miss screaming to the sky that they bore no Lottie Mae Newton and Mrs. C. D. Raper, assistant county The English and the French are in this arms, that they wanted no part of this attended the installation service

They trod on, through Tours, Poitiers, Limoges, Vichy, on to Bourges and to Nevers. And by that time they saw this of Minneapolis. visited Mrs. J. L. Sarah A. Hickman, Bladenboro, flag. It was a red cross on a clean field Henry Wednesday afternoon. of white. Many wept. They were so hungry, tired and harassed they could not parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Padeat. There feet were swollen and when gett. the last shred of stockings was removed, their feet were bathed in clean water. Salem. Misses Thelma and Erna continued until plants were set We are in no position to sit back in They flung themselves upon cots and Ogbwin and Violett Shields re- in the field, while there was 3300

There was an old man who died, and Margaret and Miss Wanda Ogb- treated beds twelve days earlier there was a mother who clutched her dead child while her soul bled with grief. ey, but they, too, were hungry because

The disheartening plight of these millions has deeply moved the heart of every American. Yet we cannot be content with So for the time being, at least, we mere sympathies. The cry for food and give every possible aid to the allies, for to bind wounds cannot be answered with and Mrs. J. Berg and Miss Annie

> Our thankfulness for peace and security must be translated into tangible assistance. We can do this through the Mrs. E. W. Taylor and family. American Red Cross. Already millions needed so urgently in Finland, Poland Miss Elizabeth and A. P., Jr., visgreater need that grows hourly in France must be met with greater response. And Mrs. J. L. Tharp is spending Reid. remember that this response must be the week in Maxton with her prompt and generous.

Give what you can and give quickly and little son, Sam David, of ing and evening beginning July through the Red Cross, Your contribution, Tampa, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. 7 and each night through the through the Red Cross. Your contribution, large or small, whatever you can afford, just launched, it is interesting to recall is vital in answering this challenge.

Farrell Praises Just Among The Fishermen

By W. B. KEZIAH

Mr. W. B. Keziah

"By some sort of a coincidence we were binding my copies of the Folly 4-H Club will meet at State Port Pilot this morning 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Clarence when the issue arrived announcing your retirement as columnist. I have practically every copy of Service Club will meet at 8:00 the paper since the time I first got on the subscription list and I have all of your letters in a special Keziah file along with m. with Mrs. Geneva Long. photographs. My first idea was to clip all of the columns and put them in my scrap book, but Southport club will meet at 8:00 I found that so many little items p. m. with Miss Annie Z. Newwhich I recognized as yours oc- ton. curred in other parts of the paper, and I simply decided to bind it and am using the scrap book and Southport from other sources. It happens therefore that the issue which came this morning will finis to this particular spending the "Let me say at this time that

the idea of not finding your col- lin arrived Thursday from Raeumn on Friday night or Saturmuch as would the passing of an old friend and I do hope that at some time in the future you and Mrs. Rhinehart, were Wilwill find a way to return to mington visitors last week. print in a similar column. Nothing like it has ever been done in this state, and I think it mer with her parents, Mr. and of the literary Mrs. George Goley gems of North Carolina journalof the Charlotte Observer ran a at Blue Ridge, Hendersonville. column called "Idle Comments" years as the foremost newspaper column in a totally different way her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. If you will forgive me for saying so, the very lack of refined literits principal charm since you witty and spontaneous. I may tell you now that it has been in the Depew, New York. make myself a small book based on your writing. In this connection I would like to gather some like to know where other columns yours may be found.

"I hope surely to see you again next trip I will resume going to Southport alone or with Mrs. Farrell when we shall have more

"A column such as yours really should be syndicated, if not generally, at least in the papers of North Carolina. I feel sure there must be enough intelligent homey, down-to-earth quality that you have put in "Just Among the Fishermen".

Sincerely, "Charlie"

Winnabow News

and Mrs. J. C. Maultsby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry and Robert St. George, of Southport, agent, said today. These demonof Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star at Wrightsville Beach Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ludlow Rich and 4 children of Durham are visiting her

Sgt. Lee Kye returned Thurs-

win of Winston-Salem arrived than off the untreated beds. Off Friday to visit Sgt. Kye. her daughter, Miss George Rich-

is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J.

day with Mrs. W. A. Kopp at than and family. Mrs. Lou Anders of Wilming-

J. L. and A. P. Henry. Earnest Curtis of Gainsville. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hufham spent the week end in Wilmington

Mrs. A. P. Henry and children, Tuesday evening. at Carolina Beach Sunday after-

mother, Mrs. W. C. White. and Mrs. Loyd Simpson Hope Presbyterian Church morn-

J. L. Henry Sunday morning.

YOUR HOME **AGENT SAYS**

Friday, June 21st, Boons Neck Club will meet at 3:00 p. m. with Mrs. Russell Hewett. Monday, June 24th, Shallotte Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. with

Mrs. Ernest Parker. Tuesday, June 25th, Lockwoods Varnum. Lockwoods Folly H. D. Club will meet at 2:00 p. m. p. m. in Bolivia Lunch room. Wednesday, June 26th, Long-

Thursday, June 27th, Bethal Club will meet at 2:00 p. m.

wood Club will meet at 3:00 p

Shallotte News

Pennsylvania, Washington, grandmother, Mrs. Olivia Russ. Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Gat-

ford, after spending awhile with distresses me as Mr. Gatlin's parents. Mrs. A. B. Willis and Misser Beulah Edwards, Betty Rhinehard

> Mrs. Grace Thomas of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending the sum

R. D. White, Jr., has returnism. Years ago Isaac Irwin Avery ed home after attending school Mrs. John Sitton and son

Bobby, arrived Tuesday afternoon into a book with the same name. from Florida where they spent a This book I have treasured many while with Mrs. Sitton's parents Miss Bera Elizabeth Arnold, of literature of North Carolina. Your Brooklyn, New York, is visiting

> Miss Ellen Morrison left Tuesday for her home in Moncure, Mrs. M. M. Rosenbaum and

Misses Corinne Greene, Annie Russ Beulah Edwards and Mrs. Panny Holden were Wilmington visitors Thursday.

mother arrived

Thursday from

Miss Doris Trippe of Wilmington spent Friday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tripp. Mrs. Helen Stone arrived last week from her home in Albemarle.

Mrs. Wm. R. Teachey of Beulaville is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Frank Morrison daughter left Saturday for their home in Durham.

people with a sense of humor in North Carolina to appreciate the Find Remedy For Weed Blue Mold

Raper Announces That Effective Results Found From Demonstrations In Control Of Blue Mold

from the four demonstrations with paradichlorobenzene for the control of blue mold on tobacco plant beds in Columbus County strations were conducted with Mr. Bill Hooks, Whiteville, R-1; P. C. Whiteville, R-3; J. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Buchanan Turner, Chadbourn, R-2; and Mrs.

The combined reports on these four demonstrations showed that 800 square yards were treated treatments starting day from visiting in Winston- March 30 and April 18 and were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shields and on which no treatment was given. daughters, Misses Vivian and The first plants were set off the the 800 yards of treated beds, Mrs. Sadie Holden has return- 11.5 acres were set at the first ed to her home in New Jersey pulling. A total of 45.8 acres after a pleasant visit here, with were set from plants off the treated beds during the season and 40.3 acres were set from Mrs. J. F. Whisnant, of Shelby, plants off of the untreated beds during the season.

Miss Kate Johnson spent Satur- Sunday with Mrs. Alice McKei-Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Geo. R. Foulke.

of Goldsboro spent Sunday with Miss Fifi Foulke arrived Mon-

Miss Mary Frances Miss Dorothy Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tucker and

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Withrow Akerman of Augusta, Ga., spent first evidence of redness should

Rev. G. A. Wilson of Wilming-

week thereafter with two meet-Mr. and Mrs. George Fick and ings on 2nd Sunday. The public these forms prior to exposure to children of Carolina Beach spent is cordially invited to attend. the sun in some cases serves as



Somewhere in France-1940

By Lowis, Milwankee Jours

The bowling alleys, so popular here a while without so much as going home once. The po back, are installed at Long Beach and Lake Wac- | department will certainly have a load to carry fr camaw respectively and are going great ? ? ? 10-days with these three stand-bys out of series with the customers. Local enthusiasts will have to gather together a team of some sort and con- going lately, what with another dance cancelled test the rivals . . . This tennis club is going to We're hankering for another round or two a pleasure to all involved and the envy of most others . . . The Wilmington News ran the story of the British gunboats being off Southport and apparently the Italian freighter took notice, for word came next day that they had unloaded their cargo. The Brooklyn boys of that town tried, unsuccessfully, to stir up a little excitement.

Mrs. Corlette has returned from her home town vacation with daughters intact . . . MOVIES: One of our favorite type of pictures plays here tonite and tomorrow in "Green Hell." Joan Bennett and Douglas Fairbanks head the cast and are backed by such notables as John Howard, Alah Hal and George Sanders. The whole cast becomes entangled in an intriguing South American jungle mystery. Of course the Lone Ranger will be on hand to complete a 'thrill-a-minute' program. blow him up, in case you missed last chapter . . . Mr. Yaskell is Edwin Dosher is Brunswick county wiring a most reliable source of tid-bits. He now reports that in the next few months he's expecting Char- the new work in connection with the REA: lotte and Wilmington Postmasters, Paul Younts Harvey Brown, most recent graduate is cashir and Wilbur Dosher for a fishing cruise. The three at the A&P super market in Wilmington. World

Barber Bell is a past-master at kid haire and after a recent stormy session we volunt our surprise that children were charged 25and adults 35-cents. "Yeah. I've heard that be fore," said Barber Bell, "but nobody ever offend to bring the pay up to par with a tip" . . . A speaking of barbers, we wonder if Sparky Sell go his nickname because his initials are "A. C the trade-mark of one of the famous brands

automobile spark-plugs?

If a stop isn't put to all these scare stori about the British navy converging off Southpo deep-sea fishing out of here is going to begin suffer . . . J. B. Ruark Co., Inc., is some training ground for men of business. Ex-clerk Sam Be nett is clerk of court; Willie Mills is head cle at G. W. Kirby & Son; Pete Larsen is in busin for himself-and doing O.K.: Joe Cochran head of a department at Sear's spector-which is right smart of a job with a plan to spend their 10-day siesta on the water, how Hooper and Robert will turn out?

Acquire Your

There Is No Short Cut To Getting A Healthy Sun too-frequent applications.
Tan Says Red Cross; Red Cross observation Skin Textures Vary

WASHINGTON, D. C .- With the opening of the water sports season at hand, the American Red, Cross warns enthusiasts that short cuts in acquiring a deep sun-tan may result in unwelcome consequences.

This year some 80,000,000 persons will take to the water-for a swim, boat ride or test their skill with rod and reel. Hundreds of thousands will join in the growing fad of sunbathing in private gardens and apartment houses roofs, all of which points to a busy season for self-styled experts on how to acquire a mahogany tan in three days.

The Red Cross points out that

there is no short-cut for the Mae Woodside of Southport spent day morning from Pennsylvania the tan of the lifeguard at his Saturday afternoon with Madames to visit her parents, Mr. and nearest beach or pool. Some tan quickly, others don't and there is of little that can be done about it. Ga., spent the week end with Scotts Hill spent Monday with Skin textures and pigments vary in such a range that sun exposure practically harmless to son, Kenneth, were supper guests one person may result in calling of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Henry a physician for another.

judges of 'how they can take Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. be a warning to get out of the mixed five per cent solution of ton will hold services at New tannic acid, or tannic acid in ointment form, should be standard

Application of tannic acid in

protection to a certain degree, proper treatment may result tending to toughen the skin. The an interrupted vacation. If Red Cross warns, however, this skin is such that it doesn't be Sun-Tan Slowly treatment varies in effectiveness cut your time in the sun to with the person and that unde- minimum. sirable effects may result from

Red Cross observations give rise to these conclusions: Get your tan by degrees. Remember that too much sun not only brings a case of sunburn, but has other harmful effects. Delayed and im- "shiftless" kind.

Dzudi-How do you

new lazy cars? Whiffle Botham-

mean, "lazy" cars? Dzudi-Oh. vou

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Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee

EDGAR H. BAIN, State Director

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