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An Honor

Mrs. James Harper, our co-worker while Lt. Harper is in service, a couple of weeks ago was elected President of the North Carolina Press Women. They held a meeting in Winston-Salem and elected her, despite the fact that she was not there to defend herslf.

Sinc the N. C. P. W. is made up of newspaper women on the big dailies as well as the smaller weeklies, the election of Mrs. Harper can be regarded as an honor for the Pilot and Brunswick County. She is the first President to be elected from the less-than-daily papers in North Carolina.

We Hope Looks Deceive

We hope that the small attendance at the special War Bond movie on Monday is not an indication of the rate at which bonds are being bought in South-After the management of the Amuzu went to the trouble and expense of providing excellent entertainment for bond buyers, there were about thirty to witness the show. This was discouraging to Mr. Furpless and should spur Southport bond buyers on to make a better showing when the final count is made. There is nothing half-hearted about the invasion except the way some of the people back home are backing it up.

He Has Taken It Off

In 1940 Adolph Hitler donned an army uniform, swearing he would never again take it off until the enemies of Germany were defeated. England, Russia and the United States are far from having been mastered, but pictures released in German newsreels last week depicted him in a plain double breasted coat that bore no resemblance to an army uniform.

It appears that the German War ed of yesterday has laid aside the thes that he swore he would wear I the last great gun sounded and German people took their places as rulers of the world.

Regardless of the fact that Hitler no longer wears his uniform, the whole picture of him has changed. A look at him now no longer gives one the impression that he is a creature of surging power and force. The mustache is the same but the rest of the picture of the Hitler of today is that of a stooped, broken and dejected old man.

So Solly—Do Not Want To Fight

Unless memory serves us wrong, vaunting Japanese Admirals announced on the day of Pearl Harbor, and for many days thereafter, that the American navy had been destroyed.

Last week what is left of the Japanese navy lacked the courage to stand and fight it out with American warships in their own waters. They turned about and ran, leaving slow-moving tankers and carriers, which formed part of their fleet, to be destroyed.

Not a gun was fired from warships of either fleet. So great was the Jap's haste to get away from the possibility of encounter that they turned and fled while still hundreds of miles away from the small portion of the fleet which they once claimed was destroy-

Even with their head start they did not escape entirely. Planes from carriers overtook them and fourteen Japvessels were sunk by these planes thers badly damaged.

pite the post-Pearl Harbor claims the American fleet had been destroyed, and despite the great concentration of our warships in the Atlantic, where they must abide until the European phase is closed, the United States navy rules the Pacific and this same Navy will be greatly pleased if the Japanese navy will dispute the claim and come out to give it battle.

Good For Home Consumption

It has remained for Eric Johnston, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to lead the way in championing the American system of private enterprise. Instead of belittling our system as outmoded, as is too common a political practice here at home,

Mr. Johnston, at a luncheon given him in Moscow by the Soviet Trade Commissar, said:

"In economic ideology, the practice of my country is different from yours. You are state-minded, collective-minded. We are most private-minded, most individual - minded and, gentlemen, make no mistake, we are determined to remain so or even to become more

"I think each of our two countries should be allowed to pursue its own economic experiment, unimpeded by the other." Speaking of a "gulf" between the nations, he said: "Three bridges of practical cooperation can be thrown across it: (1) Our common determination to bring Hitler and fascism to an end; (2) Our common passion for production; (3) The bridge of export and import trade." The Russians applauded his speech and Trade Commissar Mikoyan congratulated Mr. Johnston.

We need more men like Johnston praising our own country and American private enterprise. Too many of our politicians are pussyfooting on this subject, while injecting government further and further into the affairs of private citizens, thereby limiting individual opportunity. Mr. Johnston can do missionary work at home as well as in Russia.

Let's Hear From Them

In Brunswick, and probably in other neighboring counties, there is a surprisingly large number of new farmers. A number of people from other counties have bought land and moved here without the public becoming aware of the new ideas and general benefits to a community that these newcomers bring.

In recent weeks we have run across quite a number of such new citizens and, to tell the truth, meeting them on the streets we would have gone on supposing that they were long-time residents of the county. The fact is established that they are new residents. A little further questioning among neighbors reveals that they are mighty welcome newcomers.

From talks with these newcomers. coupled with talks with the people in the immediate neighborhoods in which they have bought places and settled, this paper is moved to express a welcome to all newcomers to this county. Along with this goes the hope that we will get to know more such people.

Nine Days Wonder

The long heralded German secret weapon, the rocket gun that was to devastate the English countryside and wreak wholesale destruction, has failed to weaken England's determination to win. Put to the test it proved to be less than a nine days wonder. All of the publicity that the Germans centered around it, with the intention of creating terror, has brought down upon their own heads the deaths of thousands of people and destruction of much property.

England and the United States met the rocket gun thrusts with the new time-honored blockbusters. The whole rocket gun threat turned on the Germans less than a week after it was set in motion.

When the war started, Germany had one great secret weapon it's spies and propaganda agents who spread terror of the unknown and boasted of the German war machine. The result was that country after country, including France, were pushovers. The quicker one country surrendered the quicker another followed in its footsteps. This went on until the goosesteppers met the English and found them, especially Winston Churchill, decidedly bull-headed and not inclined to admit the existance of any secret weapon or the superiority of the German soldier. England balked at lying down and whimpering when the would-be world-masters approached. Russia did the same in refusing to admit the existence of German secret weapons or better trained German fighters. The two great countries proved that their beliefs were well founded. They debunked the secret weapon stuff and for the past two years there has been little talk of secret weapons.

There probably would have been no talk now, no semi-useless rocket gun, except for a forlorn hope that by enshrouding them in the midst of terror they could stave off the fate that is descending on Germany. The war has entered upon that stage where nothing but shot and shell and cold steel will avail, and that the Allies, not Germ-

58,400 Families In North Carolina Assisted By FHA

Approximately 58,400 families in North Carolina have been provided with better housing through \$79,050,000 advanced by private lending institutions and insured by the Federal Housing Administration since the start of the FHA program in 1934. Aubrey G. Mc-Cabe, State Director, announced today as the FHA observed its

10th anniversary. Since June 27, 1934, Mr. Mcits nation-wide operations has in- cord files duty in the ATC have disease starts with reddish gray sured loans for nearly 6,000,000 their hands on the very pulse 500,000,000 during its ten-year moves men and equipment over heads and is later covered with

building industry was at a stand- to victory. pair of homes.

field. The FHA programs, Mr. Mc- which they enlist. to get back on its feet, increased ages of twenty and fifty, Amer- with chicken pox vaccine. This is Department in the taxpayer's own Tate, of Chadbourn, A. W. Wil-Cabe stated, assisted the industry Women who are between the by vaccinating the young stock or improve homes.

follows: 42,200 loans for \$14,450,- quirements may be waived. 000 were insured for alterations,

During the war emergency, the uniforms of their brothers, built war housing units and for pled, the maimed. the conversion of existing housing into additional units for war workers and their families. The state Camp Singletary office also processes priority applications for new construction and the conversion of existing housing under local quotas established by the National Housing Agency.

The peacetime job of the Federal Housing Administration, Mr. Mc- Annual Outing Will Begin Cabe stated, will be to stimulate through its insured mortgage system the production of sound, at tractive homes for a broad-scale market. After the war the FHA al effort to prevent inflationary pric- will get under way at Camp Sin- Carolina now ranks third in the of estimated tax. Every means es. Only homes that meet FHA gletary July 2 and continue for Nation in cash income from possible is being utilized to expevaluation will be accepted for in-

Production Of Lumber Falling Short Of Needs

Blanchard Names Factors Available By H. E. BLANCHARD,

Farm Forester In spite of the decrease in essential civilian needs will have camping activities. to have 34 billion feet of saw-

most as many. Loss of production has been caused by several different factors. Labor shortage is one of the largest and there is little hope of improvement in the situation this

Another big factor in decreased production is that many people have timber that should be cut at this time and they will not put this timber on the market. The boys on the battlefields may be giving up their lives because they did not get the ammunition that would have been delivered but for the lack of lumber. It takes 100,000 feet of lumber to send every shipload of supplies overseas. Can those timber owners who will not sell their timber face their neighbors whose boy isn't coming back?

Stumpage prices have never been higher and the mill owners are anxious to buy. They are willing to cut the timber in anyway that the landowner desires.

Free advice and help is available to timber owners to see that they get a fair price for their timber and to help them find buyers. Anyone who has timber for sale or knows of timber for sale is requested to get in touch with their county agent at once. Let's back the invasion with more than war bonds.

Hour Is Here For Women Of **United States**

In the Army's Air Transport disease, especially among young Cabe reported that the FHA in Command, Wacs assigned to re- growing stock and pullets. This families in a total amount of \$7,- of the gigantic air service that and unfeathered parts of chickens' vast reaches of land and water. scabs. It is generally noticed by When the FHA was first estab- The records in an ATC base file farmers and poultrymen of this lished, Mr. McCabe pointed out, section are alive, up-to-the-min- section at the time the scabs are its program was primarily one of ute news accounts of the day to forming and by the cheesey cores stimulating home ownership and day progress of hundreds of around the eyes and mouth. Moremployment. At that time the flights that are winging us on tality from chicken pox is low ex-

still, high-cost first, second and File clerk is just one of many chicken pox lowers the resistance third mortgage loans were accept- jobs being performed by mem- of the birds and may cause comed practice in a largely frozen bers of the Women's Army Corps plications with other diseases such mortgage market and lending in- assigned to the Air Transport as the development of cold, roup, stitutions were reluctant to lend Command. The Wacs of the ATC and other respiratory diseases. funds for the construction and re- are doing their work with the Chicken pox is caused by a virprecise ability characteristic of us and is often carried from one Through its insured mortgage the American Woman.

down payment, long-term amortiz- for Wac enlistees to choose not chickens through a break in the refund on 1943 individual income ed mortgage popular. The in ur- only the job to which they wish skin or any unfeathered portion of tax returns was made this week. ance of single mortgages based on to be assigned but the branch of the chicken. sound appraisals and involving mod service-Army Air Forces, Army To date, there are no known risk element in home financing as ces—in addition to the Army chicken pox. The best know treatcompared with previous financing post or station at which they will ment at the present time is to refunds can be completed. Each the sales committee of the Unit. systems, and encouraged the flow commence their duties as Wacs, grease the heads and affected refund check will be mailed as ed States Tobacco association. The of capital into the home mortgage within the Service Command in parts with carbolated vaseline.

employment in the building trades, ican citizens, without dependents one of the few vaccinations that district. and made it possible for many under fourteen years of age and is practical to poultry farmers in thousands of families to build, buy with a minimum of two years' this section. high school education, are eligible In vaccinating against chicken Loans insured in North Carolina for enlistment in the Wac. In pox, I would suggest that young since June, 1934 through June, cases where substitutive qualifi- birds be vaccinated as soon after statement: 1944, Mr. McCabe said, were as cations exist, the educational re- they are 6 weeks old as possible.

Miss Bettie Ann Lamb, Civilian friers or broliers should be separepairs and improvement on exist- Recruiter for Whiteville, states rated from the rest of the flock income tax returns. It is our du- Va., in 1775. ing homes and other structures; that now that the long awaited and kept combined for several ty and intention to make these 16,200 loans for \$64,600,000 ad-thrust in Europe has begun, H days. There are two methods of refunds as rapidly as possible. vanced for the purpose of buying hour and D day is here now for vaccination. (1) the stick method or building homes or rental hous- the women of our country. Thou- and (2) the follicle method. The claims of members of the armed sands already are wearing the follicle method is more commonly forces. Now refunds to civilians North Carolina office has played thousands more are needed. With by pulling 6 to 8 feathers from a vital role in the production of the ever increasing casualties thigh and swabbing holes left by taxpayers will receive their rehousing for workers in the state's mounting daily, women are need-pulling feathers out with a short funds this week, bringing the toessential war industries, Mr. Mc- ed not only as replacements but brush which has been purchased tal to more than a million since Cabe said. It has done this by in- must be ready and trained to along with the vaccine. Scabs at March 15. An increasing number suring financing for new privately care for the wounded, the crip- the

To Be Scene Of

July 2nd And Continue Through August 12 With Six One-Week Periods

ne week period,

colored scouts will be held at Statistics division. Jones Lake for two weeks, begin-Contributing To Loss of ning July 16. Douglas W. King, Production; Free Advice Wilmington colored field executive, will be in charge of the Negro camp.

G. Y. Newton of Gibson will be in charge of the Camp Singletary building, our lumber production is camp, and scout officials from the rapidly falling behind the req- area will be on hand throughout uirements. The Armed Forces and the six weeks period to direct the

Besides Baker, the camp will be timber this year as well as 13 attended by the following scout million cords of pulpwood. The field executives: J. O. Lee, of Army alone has 800 different uses Lumberton, C. Mack Gaskins, of for wood and the navy has al- Fayetteville, and Carroll Tinsley, of Wilmington.

The Cape Fear area council is comprised of nine counties as follows: Columbus, Bladen, Bruns- eson, Cumberland, Hoke and Scotwick, New Hanover, Pender, Rob-land,

Chicken Pox Is Infectious Iill For County Fowl

Raper Tells How To Treat Disease Commonly Spoken Of As Sorehead Among Chickens

By C. D. RAPER Chicken pox, often called foul pox and most commonly known in Columbus County as sorehead in chickens, is a highly infections cept in growing stock. However,

chicken to another by mosquitos

This disease may be prevented

Cockerels intended to be sold for but used in this section and is done are being made in large numbers. 10 days from vaccination, indi-funds next week, and in every cates that the vaccination has subsequent week until the list is taken on the birds and they are complete. Each refund will inimmune from chicken pox. If aft- clude interest computed at the er examining several and no scabs rate of six percent per year from

State Is Third .

been announced by Courtland W. area; twenty-first in farm land; nounced that the annual camp for ed for services rendered by the dure.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Fishing's a Morale Builder, too!

fishing. Now he writes from somewhere overseas:

"There's a song the fellers sing, goes: 'Praise the Lord, we ain't a-goin' fishin'-and I guess it's so. But you know, dad, sometimes I sure wish I were back fishing for trout in Seward's Creek again."

And I guess that's the way all our soldiers feel. They're fighting a war-and they mean to fight it to a finish-till they can come home to the little pleasures that they've missed so

Willie Wells was always fond of much-the sweet feel of a trout rod . . . a pleasant glass of beer with friends . . . the smell of Mom's fresh baking from the kitchen ...

> From where I sit, we folks at home have an important obligation-to keep intact the little things that they look forward to ... from the trout rod waiting in the corner to the beer that's cooling in the ice box. Don't

1944, BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION, North Carolina Committee Edgar H. Bain, State Director, 606-607 Insurance Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.

OUR ARMIES MUST BE FED. BESIDES, FARMER BROWN IS PUTTING 204 OUT OF EVERY PRODUCE DOLLAR INTO WAR BONDS

One Millionth 1943 Tax Refund Has Been Paid

Joseph D. Nunan, Jr. commis- Tobacco Men In sioner of Internal Revenue, has ogram the FHA made the low. There is an opportunity today and flies, and it may develop in announced that the one millionth However, he cautioned taxpayers reduction of sets of buyers on the that it will take several months markets of the Border belt at a

> In view of numerous inquiries Hooks and M. B. Kibler, Jr., of from taxpayers as to when they Whiteville, and B. H. Jordan, of can expect their refunds, Commis- Tabor City. sioner Nunan made the following

> mately 18,000,000 taxpayers are nity, was organized at William entitled to refunds on their 1943 and Mary College, Williamsburg First attention was given to the

place of vaccination within of taxpayers will get their reare found, it is best to revaccinate March 15, 1944, to the date the the birds. Vaccination against refund is scheduled.

This is such a big job that obchicken pox cost less than a cent Boy Scout Camp each when vaccinating in groups viously its completion will take several months. The preliminary steps before making refunds of any amounts paid or withheld in excess of the liability reported on In Crop Income these returns involve the assembling, checking and comparing of RALEIGH, June 26 .- According nearly two hundred million docu-The annual Boy Scout camp to figures released by the State ments such as returns, withholdso will continue to exert every for the Cape Fear area council Department of Agriculture, North ing tax receipts and declarations six periods of one week duration crops; third in the number of dite the handling of the task as a each, closing on August 12, it has farms; thirty second in total land whole.

Due to the volume of cases and Baker, scout executive for the twenty-second in crop land, third the number of processing opera-Cape Fear Council area. Scouts in farm population; eleventh in tions, it is impractical to give premay remain throughout the six total population; twentieth in ferential treatment to individual weeks if they choose, but the work stock; second in farm cen- cases. In fairness to all taxpayers, program will be built around the sus survey; second in statistical we are making these refunds in publications services; and fifth in the order in which they fall as a At the same time Mr. Baker an- amount of State funds appropriat- result of the mechanical proce-Since each refund will be mail-

ed as soon as it is ready, no corresponderce or other action will be necessary on the part of the taxpayer. In case the taxpayer has moved from the address shown on his 1943 return, however, he should send a notice of the change, giving both the new and old addresses, to the collector of internal revenue in the district where the return was filed.

Protest Meeting

Representatives from this tobac soon as possible by the regional hearing was set for 2 p. m. and disbursing office of the Treasury B. H. Small, of Fair Bluff, C. L. liamson, of Cerro Gordo, Bill

that approxi- can college Greek letter frater-



Terry and the Pirates Milton Caniff



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BUS SCHEDULES Effective June 16, 1944

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