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at the same time two years ago going all the way to New at the same time two storunate just to sit in on a conference to have been assigned to the same some fellows whom we will be their removed when we will ship. They are the sons of Mrs. by their reputations when w

> During the next three mo vice will hold pressure

> clinics in all sections of N agent about the schedula



ing packaging material. It's the SAN PABLO SENT patriotic duty of every farmer, TO THIS DISTRICT timber operator, woods laborer, (Continued Fram Page One) and others to give every day pos- feet in length. sible to aid in meeting these tim- The Comstock wase usually J. R. Marlowe of Southport. Ed them. ber needs. The boys at the fight- manned by Southport and Bruns- married the former Miss Marion ing front have no waste or idle- wick county officers, with most Norment and Robert married the ing front have no waste or idle— wick county officers, with most former Miss Mary Catheine Noth-let's have no absenteeism in the of her crew also being Brunswick former Miss Mary Catheine Noth-vice will be Extension woods. Goals for the first six months serving aboard her while she is

Goals for the first six months serving aboard her while and not The Rovin' Reporter Carolina. Ask the county of 1945 call for North Carolina in the war service. It has not The Rovin' Reporter Carolina. Ask the county of agent about the county of to produce 450,000 cords of pulp- been announced who is in com-Ed. and Robert Marlowe were wood and 850,000,000 board feet

men. Some of these men are still up.

in the office on Tuesday after- of lumber by July 1. We can do

a minesweeper in European wat- tion is going all the way down ters. During those months they to the man in the field and the of Japanese souvenirs, mostly had many a chance to think about forest. The county agricultural from Saipan. These included porhome and wish they were here. agent will call a county confer- tions of Japanese rifles and oth-Ed said that being away has ence of the vocational teachers, er guns, etc.

his attitude. Whereas he former- chairman of the county war overseas duty to his credit he unly resented people calling 'South- board, Soil Conservation and derstood that when he reported port a little dead old town he Farm Security - representatives, back to his station he would pronow doesn't mind a bit because county forest warden, local pulp- bably be assigned to shore duty. he realizes that it is just the wood contractors or buyers, way he wants it.

"You don't know how much you owners, the local editors and oth- FOR SORT TIME love the place till you have to er key people, and organize a. The brothers joined the Navy be away from it," said Ed. "People can say what they tee to carry on the campaign for

please and I'm not going to say "More Wood Products For Our a word," put in Robert. "I love Fighting Men Now." the place and the war can't get

is the place I'm heading for as MADE HONOR ROLL soon as they tell me I can come (Continued from page One) home for good. I hope Southport titative, leadership, stays just the way it is because personal appearance and self conit's home to me and I like it trol. With the first and second grades not judged the following this way."

On Valentine night there came Third grade: Joe Cochran, Joan a great pounding on my door and Ramsauer, John Johnson and Bobt was so sudden and so late that bie Swain.

myself, a mental jerk of the Hazelton, George Robert Galloshoulder and said to myself, way, Nodine Clemmons and Na-'Come now, this isn't Germany dine Kincaide.

the door might mean something Joy Lynn Bell, Harriette Corlette, to be afraid of" I went to the Latitia Hickman, Mary Ann door and realized that it was the Loughlin, Mary E. Lupton, Kay young people around throwing Moore, Bernice Phelps, Ada M. Valentines just like I used to do. Simmons.

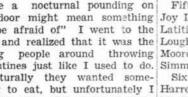
had forgotten this phase of Vale- MacEachern, Santa Charles Coleine fun and had failed to "put man, Janice Swan, and Nancy in" anything special. I finally Swan.

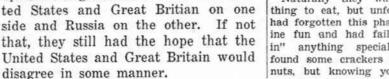
their appetities. Fortunately they Price. had been to other houses where Ninth grade: Zelda Evans, Sue

chance of having something to Evelyn Muncy, Dorothy Ward, * * *

With the arrival on Thursday of Eleventh grade: Sally Ann Mcher ninth grand-daughter. Mrs. Neil, Douglas Jones, Eleanor Lee Helen Bragaw has completed her Reese, Olive Dean Smith. baseball team made up of girls. Both she and the other grandmother, Mrs. Frank Niernsee, are mighty proud of the little girl, and I have it from reliable sources that the mother is right well pleased too. I'll have to let you know what Billy thinks of his daughter later, because he is overseas and not immediately

available for making a statement. PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR REA POSTWAR **CO-OP EXPANSION** (Continued From Page





That hope ended with the close of the meeting between Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt last week. The meeting left the three great powers more united, more determined than they have ever been to put an end to the Nazi in Germany. The meeting of the heads of the three great powers was one of the most complete accord and cooperation. Germany's last great hope concerning the war is gone.

Based In Citizenship

Let this basic fact be kept constantly in mind, that the community rises or falls upon the quality of its citizens. In community business, politics, civic interests, educational leadership, social conditions, quality citizens make a quality community. A community with adequate cultural opportunities is made so because a cultural citizenship demands it. A community with clean politics is made so because the moral convictions of its citizens demand it. A community with strong, intelligent administrative leadership is made so because its citizens are righteously indignant with anything short of it. A city with adequate law enforcement is made so because its citizens require it. A community with broad, progressive industrial and commercial opportunities is made so because of the constructive vision of its citizens.

WISE AND Otherwise

don Plantation. With an application for a franchise Entered as second-class matter April 20, 1928, at the Post Office at Southport, N. C., under the for this road now on file it is hoped that the bus company will make an effort to begin some sort of service over the River Road as soon as possible. ..\$1.50

is included.

Editor

... 1.00

.. .75

The Great Hope Gone

Road service has potentialities for the

future, as well as immediate possibili-

ties. If service were in effect over the

River Road between Southport and

Wilmington at the present time a great

many visitors would be using it right

now for stops at Orton Plantation,

Pleasant Oaks Plantation and Claren-

The answer is not so hard. The war

Nazis have been cornered and in car-

rying on to the finish they have elected

to take the great mass of German peo-

ple down with them. It matters little to

them now if he destruction of Germany

To arrive at this stage of conditions

the Nazi have long hoped that some-

thing would intervene, something that

might enable them to win, or at lease

Their greatest hope is that there

would be disagreement among the

three great powers that are arrayed

against them. They counted on a break

up and disagreement between the Uni-

obtain favorable peace terms.

A lot of people wonder why the German people continue fighting and dying when, as an educated nation, they must realize that they have lost the war.

Unless there is a great deal of real and sober planning, the folks who are now on the home front will find the was started and has been carried on war being brought home to them for by the Nazi party and defeat means a - the first time when the shooting stops hard and sure punishment for their leaders. When rats are cornered they over there. In thousands of American homes will usually fight to the death. The

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THREE MONTHS

When The War Ends

ONE YEAR

SIX MONTHS

there is already a sense of the meaning of war, coming in the shape of reports of relatives being killed, wounded or taken prisoner. For the most part, however, the war has never been felt in America. We have been riding on a very high tide of prosperity and many of us have been reckless in our riding.

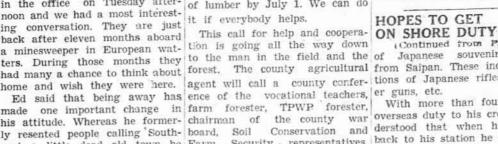
The threats of war and the actual war when it came both brought great changes. These changes were easily taken in stride, even the harsh ones. We took them easily because of the accompanying prosperity. The end of the war will likewise bring changes and some of them may not be so easy to fall in with, especially in those places where no foresight prevails, and no careful planning is made for the future.

When the war ends will our boys come home and find that we have carried on conscientiously while they were away? Will we have plans and programs that will enable them to take up and carry on at the point where they left off when they went to defend their country and ours? Will they find their homes all they thought they were?

Should Do Job Early

For the past several years there has been no dredge attached to the office of the U.S. Army Engineers in Wilmington, equipped for work on the Cape Fear Bar. That situation has now been remedied with the assignment of the San Pablo to the District.

In an much as the command of the Wilmington office undergoes a change every few years, due to rotation, it may be timely now to mention one disturbing local factor in connection with dredging operations on the Cape Fear bar. The matter is mentioned purely in a spirit of cooperation with the Engineers Office and the Southport fishing industry. Shrimping is well underway here by the middle of the summer. This seafood product congregates densely on the bar and at the dumping grounds at about that time. When dredging is carried on during the shrimping season it is very reasonable to suppose, as fishermen have often claimed, that thousands of bushels of shrimp are destroyed by the dredge daily. At times in the past there has been irritation between local fishermen and Wilmington Engineers because of dredging operations usually being arranged for the Cape Fear Bar during seasons when the heaviest destruction of shrimp is entailed. It appears that with the resuming of dredging operations representatives of the fishermen should confer with the Engineers and endeavor to have the local work done at a time when the least damage will be done to a valuable seafood product.



lumbermen, farmers and timber BROTHERS HOME

County Forest Products Commit-

over soon enough to suit me. This MANY STUDENTS

students won places on this roll:

it was frightening. After I gave Fourth grade: Virginia Mae

where a nocturnal pounding on Fifth grade: Patricia A. Adams,

Naturally they wanted some-thing to eat, but unfortunately I Harrelson, Ronald Hood, Edward

found some crackers and dough- Seventh grade: Edwin Nichols, nuts, but knowing young people Lena Ward, and Billie McDowell. as I do, I know that only whetted Eighth grade: Barbara Ann

they had received something Fredere, Betsy Galloway, Joyce Lancaster, Lottie Jane Sellers, Next time, boys and girls, how Myrtle Singletary, Barbara Weeks. about telling us you're coming Tenth grade: Franto Molly-



A Needed Service

The W.B.&S. Bus Lines, Inc., has been giving splendid service between Wilmington and Southport, serving Supply, Bolivia and all other intermediate points in a manner that should be pleasing to the public.

The company, in addition to the Wilmington-Southport service, has a oneway each day service between Whiteville and Southport. It is hoped to add to the service between these points when conditions will permit.

For the future, the company has in an application for a line to Whiteville. via Grissettown and Longwood. Another contemplated route for which an application is on file is for the River Road, between Southport and Wilmington.

It appears to this paper that a River

The citizens, yes the CITIZENS, if they be of the quality type, then a quality community results. Back of strong government, a strong citizen. Back of cultural opportunities, a cultured citizen. Back of civic pride, a civic-minded citizen. Back of fair business practices, an honest citizen. Back of a quality city, a quality citizen.

Don't be discouraged. Spring always HAS come.

The girl who runs after a boy will lose him in the long run.

Women are always going in for new wrinkles, hoping they'll get rid of the old ones.

Laws are always more popular before they are enforced.

The most difficult thing to remember is what NOT to say.

You never know what you can amount to until you make the most of yourself.

The coordination of airplanes with existing methods of transportation, including trucks, express, railroads, steamships, and storage warehouses, is essential to give our nation the last word in transport service. The people of the United States are such great travelers and shippers that it will take the combined facilities of every agency to meet their needs.

leaving the remainder available for immediate use when linebuilding is resumed on a peacetime scale.

The Cooperative's first lines went into operation December 18, 1939 with 233 consumers. It now operates 477 miles of line serving 1,705 farms and other rural consumers.

The Cooperative has fulfilled all its obligation in making regular payments on its REA loars and, in addition, has also invested a substanital amount in War Bonds as a reserve for emergency and for later maintenance.

Forest Products Committee Plans War Effort Drive

(Continued From Page One) requirements for paper and paper board for the first quarter of 1945 are 4,400,000 tons. It is obvious that increased production in lumber and pulpwood is essential to the war effort. The only possible way to get this increase is not only to maintain the present labor supply, but to use every available means of increasing

The conference chairman, Dr. I. O. Schaub, Director of Extension at State College, appointed a committee of industry representatives and representatives of the public agencies to plan and promote a campaign among farmers, timber owners, and timber operators to increase the output of forest products, especially lumber and pulpwood.

The demand is urgent. Someone said, "Don't let our boys overseas down." Yet numerous cases were reported showing the shortage of shells and supplies reaching the front due to a shortage of lumber and pulp for mak-

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