EVERY DAY-DREAMS

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#### Hate Intensified

SIX MONTHS

More than a year ago many American people predicted that when the war in Europe was brought to its close many would forget the fact that we still have a war on hand in the Pacific.

Such expectations have proved groundless. The end in Europe is now swiftly approaching and with its coming renewed interest is being awakened on all sides in what our men, planes and ship are doing in the Pacific.

The daily news may now be full of the impending defeat of Germany but it is being at least balanced by the tidings rolling up from the Pacific. We were told that Germany must be beaten first and it was a wise war board that made such plans. We might have forgotten and forgiven the Germans much of the punishment that is justly theirs in the flush of a victory over Japan. But like a tiger whose tail has been trod upon, mighty forces in Europe will whirl around to join in the assault on Japan-the object of hate intensified.

#### Lumber Situation

There appears to be a tremendous demand and need for lumber on the part of home owners and people who would like to be home owners. An enormous amount of building is being done, mostly in the construction of small but substantial homes. This building activity would be trebled, according to informed circles, if it were not for the difficulties of getting priorities for lumber.

It takes a lot of labor to take trees from the forests and turn them into finsished lumber. The government is now using very little lumber but there is no slacking in the demand for pulpwood. In fact, there is an insufficiency of labor to produce all that is needed.

As much as is the need for lumber, lumber is hardly essential to the carrying on of the war at this time. To supply all of the civilian needs for lumber at present would entail the diverting of labor from pulpwood production, still a very essential industry. In a little time, perhaps, there will be sufficient labor for all the lumber production needs, without curtailing the pulpwood production. When that time comes, priorities are hardly expected to stand in the way of getting all needed lumber.

#### Slacking Attendance

From the faithful and greatly diminished number of attendants at the church services in this county there has recently come some comment over the number of church members who absent themselves from services. At some churches the members are greatly distressed at the falling off in attendance.

A member of one of the churches in this county recently stated, with obvious distress, that though her church has a membership of over 150 the average attendance each Sunday has dropped to 20 persons. As it is the usual thing for at least a few visitors in the community to attend each service the average indicates that only a very small number of the members are going to church.

This cannot be the fault of the pastor as he is highly regarded. It just seems that with the easing up of the war situation folks are forgetting and neglecting their church duties.

## Works All Right Here

Over in the neighboring county of Columbus there has been considerable stir in Recorder's Court circles. It seems that during the recent session of the legislature a law was passed permitting defendants in the Columbus Recorder's Court to ask for jury trials. Such requests automatically send their cases from the Recorder to Superior Court.

It seems that there has been much said about the matter and defendants by the dozen have been asking for jury trials since the law was passed.

The same law has applied to Brunswick county for many years. In cases where there are real reasons for a defendant not being tried by the Recorder, the Superior Court has always respected such reasons and given the parties a just and fair hearing.

On the other hand, Superior Court Judges have little patience with a docket cluttered up with small cases that should have been disposed of before the Recorder. Local observation has been that the small offenders who demand jury trials without good cause and thus take their case to Superior Court are getting out of the frying pan into the fire.

The law has worked all right in Brunswick county.

#### Fleeing The Gods Of War

Barely five years ago the terror stricken non-combatants in the Low Countries, men, women and children, were fleeing from the onrushing Nazi Armies. The refugees crowded the highways and byways. To add to their terror and distress German aircraft frequently swept down and machine-gunned them.

All that is changed now: the situation is reversed. Last week, and the week before that, uncounted thousands of German men, women, and children were fleeing in terror across their homelands from the angry Gods of War. There has been no machine-gunning of the refugees but thousands upon thousands have fallen by the wayside, caught between the fire of their own fleeing forces and the now swiftly mov-

Germany has been receiving what she gave the Low Countries barely five years ago and the Gods of War have never been more angry than they are now. The end, so far as Germany is concerned, cannot now be far off.

#### They Ask Our Help-

About to emerge victoriously from a war for the rights of humanity, it is pleasant to be reminded of what some of those rights are, and one such reminder arrives with our envelope of gayly colored Easter seals, which help finance a program for the care and education of crippled children in our community and in the nation.

At this time of the year it is good to remind ourselves that helping others to help themselves is our American way of doing things, and that the Easter seal is a convenient symbol of that be-

We welcome the pictorial reminder that there still lives in this war-torn world kindness and generosity, and the will to protect those who cannot help themselves. But most of all we welcome the reminder that someday those whom we are now helping may help us.

That is what is known as enlightened self-interest; the restoration of the physically handicapped to productive capacity is the kind of investment we cannot afford to overlook.

Generous public support of the sale of Easter seals will promote this end; let us buy them and use them.

#### The Spirit Of The Letter

Naturally, writing daily, one soon exhausts the news, . . . but there are always things to say. A fighting man cannot be too often assured that those he loves, love him, think of and pray for him. He is interested in the most trivial thing which happened at home

... the play you saw, the birds at the feeding boxes, the friend you met on the street, the school marks of his younger brother, his sisters' new beau. He is interested in clippings from his local paper. He wants to know that you are well, and doing your share, that your spirits are high and your hope undimmed.

Spare him the saddening, the worrying things. There is nothing he can do about them, at that distance. Letters filled with woe and foreboding only serve to heighten his tension and anxiety. He worries enough about you without your adding to it. Worry does not make a good soldier.

Write as often as you can, if only a line. Once a day is better than once a week; twice a day is all right too. You have the time. It doesn't take very long to say, I love you, I am thinking of you. Keep your letters cheerful, and understanding. Make each a little link binding him strongly, closely with home.

Write often; write cheerfully; and put your heart in your letters.

WISE AND Otherwise

wood tree is one of the most beautiful. It is particularly appropriate that it be re-told at this Easter

the dogwood attained the size of comes along before the 6th, rethe Cross . . . To be thus used Easter Sunday and Easter Mondistressed the tree and Jesus, nailed upon it, sensed this and in His is that the season closes on April it: "Because of your regret and days without a break. pity for My suffering, I make you this promise: Never again cherished and protected as a re- showing. minder of My agony and death ipon the Cross. . .

ou gee-ee-EE?" time in Dixie. The scene will be be necessary. repeated many times over in Columbus county during the next is the most indispensable to the gaining rany new citizens. farms in the South. For general onnery and cussed stubbornness, farmer and farm profits.

of the animal slave that he is.

the furrow he goes, down to the many of the daily papers. wood and over to the fence.

back and forth, back and forth, the mule is unhooked from the the fall of 1943. traces and set toward the stall, the tired steps of the plowman are strained to keep pace with the quickened tempo of the mule who is urged homeward by the of fine of \$10.00 and costs. vision of a watering trough, yel-

They call him a hybrid, a cross costs. between a horse and an ass, inheriting the size of the horse and sign law, judgment suspended on the patience and endurance of payment the ass. He has no elegance, no poise, no dignity. A flop-earred judgment suspended on paymen mule, with all the unsavory con- of a fine of \$20.00 and costs. notations of that uncomplimentary epithet, he has no graceful judgment suspended on payment lines, no versatile gait, no fleet- of a fine of \$15.00 and costs. footedness, no flowing mane. Nature robbed him of every outward robbed of the capacity to propogate his own species, he is the perfect animal slave.

But wherever seed is placed in the ground and men depend upon growing crops for sustenance, this onnery son-of-a-jackass is inlispensable

"Gidodap, Mule" is the basic requirement of farming and the heme song of harvest returns.

The Rovin' Reporter (Continued from page one) past when industries have sought to obtain an enormous volume of fresh water at some point in Brunswick county. The above place is it for the next such party that comes along. As a matter of fact we have already passed on the information about this water to a

concern that may possibly be in-

We have planted a crop and it s a sad testimonial to our knowledge of agriculture to say that we do not know what will grow from the seed we planted. Some plenty left as two streams of Cmissed out on getting more seed swung out to the south.

by some fellow beating us to Kir- PLANES ON FIRE by's at Shallette and buying up Of all the spring flowers, none and seed and looked like that. De- could jump in safe territory s more blessed with subtle eleg- spite our doubts, which approachance than the dogwood. Requiring ed the verge of being downright fell at the river's edge. none of the specialized cultivation misgivings, we planted that seed Two at once were seen flaming necessary for garden flowers, the in the same way we would plant almost side by side as they streakdogwood has that beauty which lespedeza. If time reveals that ed for the Rhine. nature creates in its moments of we have gone and planted an "Look," shouted Williamson, spontaneity acre of mustard instead of some, pointing. "Look at those poor Among the many familiar le- to us, unknown variety of les- devils. You've got to hand it to gends about trees, that of the dog- pedeza, we don't know what will those C-47 pilots, just sitting happen to the county agent.

The fresh water fishing season about and cut in close to the two closes for forty days Friday of flying coffins. There was nothing next week. Some gink, ignorant to do but just sit there and watch At the time of the Crucifixion, of the fact that Easter Sunday helplessly. One plane had its mothe oak and other forest trees. leased official press dispatches to ing altitude grudgingly against So strong and firm was the wood the above effect, adding that the time in an effort to make a crash it was chosen as the timber for law would lift temporary on landing in an open field. for such a cruel purpose greatly day. The straight of the matter the wings. Suddenly parachutes gentle pity for all sorrow, said to 6th and remains closed for 40 plane to give the crewmen a

shall the dogwood tree grow large count of such things for his own a smoky, reddish glare. enough to be used as a cross, personal satisfaction, says that Henceforth it shall be slender and Brunswick county has had only his companion go down, but he about 200 king mackerel. They mittee; passed 2nd and 3rd re shall be bent and twisted, and its five days that were without sun-stayed with his ship. He skimmed weighed from ten to thirty five ings in Senate; March 21. blossoms shall be in the form of shine since Thanksgiving day last a row of trees and crash-landed pounds each.

Again aft petasl; and this tree shall not be that this period covered the win- in the ifeld. For a moment it mutilated nor destroyed, but ter months it is an interesting looked as if he was safe. But the Back in New Guinea again. It

farmer having started transplant, seen to get out. "Dadblast your hide, why don't days more of the present weather stream of transports plunged the enemy. Once I put a load of ing his tobacco plants but a few will cause such work to become across the Rhine like a relentless ammunition ashore, about five gests Mrs. Rosenbaum," And So wrote the late Senator Tom general. The plants are so well tide. Watson of Georgia in a beauti- developed that it appears that The big picture of war went on position. Two hours later I came ful description of corn planting it appears that early planting will but some of the little actors were

New homes are springing up all MILLIKEN WRITES few weeks. For though tractors over Brunswick almost overnight. OF HIS VOYAGES have come to outmode the mule, A trip anywhere in the country they are still relatively few and reveals new buildings under con-chhaven and stopped at Sadior, the patient, plodding, long-eared struction. The hundreds of land five miles behind the enemy lines mule still remains the backbone of deeds recorded in the office of and forty miles from their big rura life in Dixie. The most un-Register of Deeds Amos Walton base at Madang, Here we unloadromantic of all animals, the mule are indicative that the county is ed supply ships, took supplies and

can take the prize in any Press and other news gathering the machine gunning of enemy show, but when he levels out down agencies crediting all of the do- positions along the beach. About a corn row between traces hook- ings of the service men from our the middle of our stay at Sadior ed to a plow, he's the most valu- favorite town of Shallotte to Char- we made a small amphibious in- five days after we left the States, able piece of animal flesh ever lotte is getting on our nerves. It vasion at a point about 30 miles to grace a farm. Upholder a mor- is bad enough that half the Shal- above there. Here is where I first still in the Philippine Islands. gages, stabilizer of family credit, lotte mail goes to Charlotte and met "Washing Machine Charlies" backbone of harvest incomes, he's that plenty of the Charlotte mail (Jap Bombers) They came every the connecting link between the comes to Shallotte, without all of moonlight night and each would "Co-whack" goes the plowline to in the press as residents of us awake. They never hit anything on the back of the patient mule. Charlotte. A striking example of but once, that I know of, and that Out rolls a volley of unsavory how Charlotte gets the credit for was a gasoline dump. Eight hunepithets at this son of a jackass. everything may be seen in the dred drums of high octane avia-He quickens his pace in reponse story in this issue relative to tion fuel went up with a bang. only momentarily. Soon he's back Captain Odell Williamson, He is After two months at Sadior we again in the same patient pace distinctly a Brunswick county again loaded everything on our the County of Brunswick, State man, a resident of Shallotte until tank lighters and took off for of North Carolina." (Would allow "Giddap, ye dadratted onnery so-and-so." "Co-whack" goes the line again across his back, as up he entered the service. The story Glouster, New Britian. Here sained wide prominence, being carting were the easiest of things were the easiest of the service and the service of the essistant clock of th

Purple Heart Received By turns plodding the furrow again, Family Of Norwood Brooks (Continued from page One) with the patience and hythm of class of 1936 and attended prea clock. The plowman follows and paratory school and college for dreams of Mil-grown crops. The about two and a half years ,leavmule dreams only of nubbin-lad- ing college to work at the North en troughs at mea time. And Carolina Shipyard in Wilmington

when the sun of high noon has He remained with this corporaslowed the step of both mule and tion for about two and a half plowman to a snailish pace and years, leaving to enter service in WELLS CASE TO

SUPERIOR COURT (Continued from Page 1)

Isaac McCaskell, possession low nubbins and a rack bulging speeding, judgment suspended on payment of a fine of \$15.00 and

Joseph Dyson, violating stop of costs.

Daniel Richardson, Nathan O. Bailey, speeding

Herman Smith Almond, speed ing, judgment suspended on payquality of physical beauty. Often ment of a fine of \$10.00 and costs.

Homer M. Bordeauv, speeding judgment suspended on payment of a fine of \$10.00 and costs. Junior Privette, trespass, no pros with leave.

Ray Hocutt, possession, judgment of a fine of \$10.00 and costs. Elsworth Rabon, speeding, judg-

ment suspended on payment of a fine of \$10.00 and costs. Mildred Collins Peach, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of a fine of \$10.00 and costs.

Man Ring-Side Seat in Push Shallotte Boy Gives AP (Continued from page One) ered with smoke and dust.

No Allied guns could fire in or near the area during the drop because of the danger of hitting Allied planes or troops

Thus the drop, at the peak of the battle, came in a lull in the battle's roar.

Some flak positions may have been knocked out, but there were weeks ago we planted a bit of 47s with their tense 'chutists and lespedeza, and did not have en-ough seed. The next Saturday we the north, made the drop and then

The Cub flew high above the all they had. A couple of days or scene at the point where the C-47s so later County Agent J. E. Dod- came out. We could see the planes son, who knew of our desires to going straight into the flak as plant lespedeza, presented us with through craft and crews were ara thirty pound bag of seed. We mor-plated. Smoke obscured the haven't seen the agent since then, drop, but not the planes. In 14 but when we got home and open- minutes long streams of fire as ed that bag we were a son of a the pilots fought desperately to gun if it was lespedeza seed. It hold control until they had crosswas not much bigger than must- ed the Rhine where their crews

Some exploded in flight. Others

Williamson whipped his Cub tor on fire and the pilot was trad-The other was burning from

two of them-billowed out. The pilot apparently stayed with his chance to bail out. Suddenly the plane dived toward the ground.

crash apparently broke open the was kinda tough here. The Japs gas tanks. The entire ship was en-No reports have come in of any gulfed in a red glare. No one was

While this was going on a

equipment to the front and brought back the wounded and This matter of the Associated the dead. Our tasks also included The Shallotte folks being referred drop a couple of eggs that kept

Gloucester had been taken from the enemy about five months before. About all we had to do was unload the ships. We made one and fix pay of county commissionsmall invasion at a point one ers at \$10 per day when in ses-

hundred and twenty miles away. sion.) Fishing was the best around

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SORRY

Dr. J. V. Davis, who keeps But before it hit it exploded with here of any place I have ever ed by Senate and sent to seen. One day twelve boats on ties, Cities and Towns; March The first pilot must have seen their way to Arrowe caught reported favorably by Senate C

Again after two months we moved on. This time to Aitape. BRUNSWICK IS were stubborn and the surf and beaches were bad. This is where near that we still have a le I came in closest contact with fore us." hundred yards behind our forward give more till we feel bett back with another load and cruis ing along about fifty yards from mouth of Manila Bay, is shore I headed towards the dump ported by three lesser forti that I had previously made. All islands, the sites of Forts Hugh at once the Japs opened up at Drum and Frank. me, with everything they had, rifles, mortors and machine guns. We lost no time getting out of

range On the 28th of November I was attached to the Navy for an invasion of the Philippines. I was with the Navy for about weeks. This was pretty good for our Army boys. We ate better

during the preceeding year. we sailed again and here I am,

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