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Winds And Fire Despite splendid cooperation on the part of the public in trying to prevent and fighting fires that broke out, this county suffered a heavy loss in the destruction of young timber during the past two weeks.

Other trees will arise from the ashes; they always do. But much time will have been lost. The encouraging thing about the fires is that in practically every section where they occurred there were general and wholehearted efforts to cooperate with the forest fire fighting organization.

Defense Work Diminishing It is now being generally admitted that work at the North Carolina Shipyard in Wilmington will cease early in July.

When Two Fires Meet There are few residents of the county who have not at some time or another, witnessed what happened when two great fires ran together.

Russia Will Join This paper has repeatedly expressed the belief that as soon as Russia accomplished the major object, the defeat of Germany, she would join in the war against Japan.

government accused Japan of giving aid and comfort to Russia's own mortal enemy, Germany. In short, the declaration was that Japan was allied with Germany against Russia's allies, the United States and England.

Destructive Operations

A well informed citizen of this county stated this week that with our great fresh water areas this county can well maintain wonderful fishing for this and following generations, providing the illegal taking of fish through the use of nets and dynamite is discontinued.

In either case illegal fishing, whether with dynamite or nets, is a matter of community action. It should be a matter of civic duty of any citizen that he reports and assist in bringing about the conviction of any one he detects netting or dynamiting fish in our fresh-water streams and lakes.

Words Of Wisdom

"Whatever will be possible centuries ahead, it is not at this stage in our social evolution that we can dispense with the incentive of private enterprise.

For V-E Day

Victory in Europe Day is coming. It will doubtless not come with dramatic suddenness comparable to the conclusion of other wars.

An appropriate observance of that day should not only be by individual impulse; it should also be according to a concerted community plan.

We'd suggest eliminating the holiday until Victory Day marks the elimination of Japan also, but we'd enforce a holiday, probably more than one, upon beer joints and other businesses of a kindredike.

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other papers we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't print contributions we don't appreciate true genius.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in other people's writing we are too critical!

If we don't we are asleep.

Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other paper. Well—we did.

The criminals of the black market are on the home front: the woman who buys nylon stockings, the man who uses black market gasoline, the housewife who buys steaks at fancy prices, without ration points.

WISE AND Otherwise

Last week the Pilot had a short item about a fox which was killed by M. R. Sanders near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Starling Hewett on the Supply-Shalotte highway.

For Mr. Hinson's information, the word is a product of the movies. In "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" there were two old maid sisters who coined the word as their description of a man who was slightly off his nut—but not entirely crazy.

In this day of rapid word-coinage it is sometimes hard to keep up with the words that are used. We take 'globaloney', 'pillbox', 'cheeseecake', and 'D-Day' in our stride, but when it comes to asking us to understand the double talk and unintelligible jargon in which we understand the jitterbugging age converses we have to confess that we're a little like Rev. Hinson, and 'want to know what it means'!

Charlie Lee has been the faithful janitor at Southport School for well, a great number of years. He's been janitor since long ago when part of the school was over in the building which is now the City Hall. I know, because he started me off in school.

The other night Charlie was on hand at the schoolhouse when the senior play was presented. It was an awful night; everything was sloppy and it was a mighty good night to stay at home.

Under modern factory methods, 40 separate operations on 40 different machines, linked with two miles of conveyors, are utilized to produce a single 155 mm. projectile.

The name "comet" is derived from the Greek and Latin words for hair from a fancied resemblance between the tails of comets and long hair streaming in the wind.

PACK OF HOUNDS KILLING FOXES

Getting around to tobacco planting, a crop of which he is said to be the largest producer in Brunswick, the Longwood man said he had never before known a crop to be planted as early as is the case this year.

LION'S CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

Our Captain has kept us all well-informed on developments, not only on "S" Day but most every night since, by giving us informal talks over the general announcing system, covering not only the naval strategy employed but also the Army strategy; so we will certainly be in a position to tell our grandchildren about the "Battle of the Philippines."

LONG CASE SET FOR MAY TERM OF CRIMINAL COURT

The jury was obtained without great difficulty and after two days spent in hearing the evidence and speeches by defense and prosecuting attorneys the case went to the jury.

After a full day and part of a night spent in deliberation the jury advised the presiding judge that it was unable to agree. Accordingly, a juror was withdrawn and a mistrial was ordered.

TANK COMPANY IS COMMENDED

The Citation mentioned several other conspicuous actions in which C Company led the way, over mined roads and facing heavy opposition and blinding snowstorms. The tankmen were credited with playing gallant and courageous

parts in the advance of the American forces. EGRETS HATCH AT BATTERY ISLAND (Continued from Page One)

STAR OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED (Continued from page One) borne; Warder, Mrs. Mary St. George; Sentinel, and Mrs. Anna Davis.

Lt. Garrett Writes Mother About His Part In Invasion (Continued from Page One) plane came down, you can well imagine how rapidly it grew in size as it approached us.

We arrived off Lingayen Gulf on the appointed day, proceeding with our mission which was for our planes to bomb shore installations and cover the approaching troop convoys and supply ships, and otherwise paving the way for the landing of our troops on "S" Day.

Woman's Club Flower Show Will Be Held On Friday (Continued from page One) To receive guests, Miss Margaret Parkhill and Mrs. Clarence Crapon.

Tea: Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Chairman, Mrs. D. E. Arthur, Mrs. Mary Bussells, Mrs. H. C. Corlette, Mrs. Prince O'Brien, Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mrs. Murley Hood, Mrs. Velma Ward, Mrs. E. H. Cranmer, Mrs. S. B. Frink, Mrs. A. L. Lewis, Mrs. A. L. Brown, Mrs. Joel Moore, Mrs. Frank Niernse, Sr., Mrs. Fred Asburn, Mrs. C. Ed Taylor, Mrs. G. Y. Watson, Mrs. Arthur Weeks, Mrs. Harry Weeks, Miss Susie Newton, and Mrs. G. E. Hubbard.

The Rovin' Reporter (Continued from page one) county viewed it with satisfaction. Every daylight hour that can be put in the fields this week is being devoted to the planting of tobacco. The plants are being set fully two weeks earlier than dur-

success and safety, which have been both timely and comforting. I repeat that the Lunga Point has come through without loss of life thus far, but attendance at Divine Services has materially increased since that Jap bomber gave us that scare.

As ever, JOSH PS: We are not coming back with our bridge undecorated; there are little Jap flags painted there now, representing the work of both our Ship's guns and our planes.

Brunswick Teachers Active In Work For Federal Aid (Continued from Page One) from our own Seventh District. Congressman Graham A. Barden, Chairman Committee on Fed. Aid.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey, at present undecided. Senator Clyde R. Hoey, a friend of the bill. Congressmen from back home (teachers from out of this Co.) Congressmen measure the sentiment of the voters back home by the number of letters, telegrams, and personal visitations received on any particular bill.

Have you read the material on Federal Aid to Education in the March issue of Education, and the February issue of the Journal of the National Education Association? Please try to read these, and then write, write, write, and get others to write!

Shadow Boxes, Mrs. E. M. McEachern and Mrs. Fred Willing, Special Mantle Decoration, Mrs. L. C. Fergus, Advertising, Mrs. Pierce Cranmer and Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert. Prize Chairman, Mrs. Helen Bragaw.

Class I Perfection of bloom. Class II Artistic Arrangement. A. Dining table (without dishes) B. Mantle C. Coffee table D. Porch E. Boudoir F. Wild flower G. Large table (living room) H. Small table (living room) I. Public building J. Miniature K. Seasonal arrangement (Easter Xmas, etc.) L. Dried material Class III Dining table with dishes Class IV Potted plants A. Flowering B. Non-flowering Class V Junior entries Class VI Shadow Boxes

Our good friend J. L. Henry of Winnabow has called us to task, can we blame him? We have repeatedly credited him with being a member of the board of welfare in news stories. A repetition of the offense last week appears to have been a little too much. He sat down and wrote us that he did not belong to that board, it should have been A. P. Henry. (A. P. as in Associated Press, not J. L.) The error, while ours, was perfectly unintentional. We were entirely without bias or prejudice. There was absolutely no disposition on our part to reflect upon Mr. J. L. Henry by saying he was a member of the board of welfare.

The six feet three inches of Dr. Fred Mintz of Shallotte proved very useful Sunday. The Dr. is more adept at mixing medicines than at piloting a speed boat. At the above mentioned time he was going down the Shallotte river at a lively clip and decided to pass the big shrimp trawler, Joan C., belonging to Captain Herman Stansland. While the Joan C. was kicking up plenty of backwash, the Mintz boat passed close by and ran into this backwash. Immediately it tried to go made during a bit of spare time seven ways at once, including up from his duties.



ing a normal year and three weeks or more earlier than they were planted last year. Last year the rains caused unusually late planting. In addition to being planted at about the earliest known time this year, all plants are of unusually large size, firm and stock. The fine plants, early transplanting should combine for a splendid crop of fine quality weed this year. Provided there is a good growing season.

Donie Robinson, Shallotte colored man, found a fox under his house one day the past week. The house one day in no way disposed animal was in no way disposed to come out, refusing all attempts to be frightened out, where kill might be easier. As a last resort Donie proceeded to shoot it where and as was.

Reports of unfoxy doings of foxes are still bobbing up. The latest report of unusual behavior of these animals comes from Charlie Bryant, colored farmer of the Supply section. Wednesday Charlie was working in his garden, in front of his house. A neighbor called out to him and told him there was a fox in the garden. Looking up he saw the animal trotting towards the house, carrying a cat squirrel in its mouth. Charlie seized his pitchfork and got in front of the fox, which paid no attention to his movements or call. As it was passing him he gipped it through the neck with the fork. He says it squaled pitifully until overcome by death. But it never once released its jaws from the squirrel.

One day this past week we were a breakfast guest at Kellwood, the beautiful country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone, near Greensboro. For twelve years Mr. Stone was on the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development. He founded and built up the big Stone Printing Company in Greensboro and is still active as its president. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stone are ardent lovers of fresh and salt water fishing. In addition to often going on fishing trips of various parts of the state, including coming to Brunswick county, they have a wonderful fish pond on their estate and their beautiful home is perched on a wonderful wooded hill about 100 feet above Alamance Creek. When not looking after his printing business, Mr. Stone is always somewhere about Kellwood, adding to its beautiful surroundings, or down in his wood working shop constructing treasures for the home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stone are expert craftsmen in the wood-working shop.

Among salt water fishing incidents of the week was the reporting of a catch of 10 beautiful trout by Roger Clemmons. All of the fish were large, the heaviest Stansland. While the Joan C. was kicking up plenty of backwash, the Mintz boat passed close by and ran into this backwash. Immediately it tried to go made during a bit of spare time seven ways at once, including up from his duties.

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