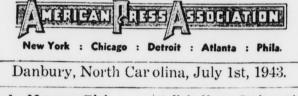
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Vade Mecum Girl at Vade Mecum Sunday and will Camp Begins Sunday continue through July 12.

Director for the two-week pe-

Camp Penick, for girls 13 to 77 riod is Mrs. Ray Holder, Wades- sister, Gracie Owens, all of the milling purposes but is only for years old, began its 16th season boro, Rev. William S. Turner of home.

"Nelson's Dependable Service"

In all the world there is no one who can take the place of a departed loved one. No one can sympathize with the bereaved but the ones who have gone through those sad hours.

A Hrotlamation By The Governor KORTH CAROLINA DAY OF DEDTOATON, JUL

Work is no longer manaly to philid of or pitrictic dity. No man or woman, white or cologie, in North (indeed in America today has any morel right to lost or be idle part of the time, We are confronted with the most urgant need for man manpower in the history of our nation. Farm labor and industrial labor part of the time. are absolutely indispensable for the protection of the national walkawe for the success of our man in arms. Under these signumstaness all aid of all classes, groups and recess have a public dity to engage in producting work, even though the individual filtererial recessive for such work may not Trustanting in repairts have done to me from virtually of Bact to sry Morth Carolina indicating that hundreds, indeed thougands, of man, white colored, are either not working at all or working only part of the time. Likewise, many women, boys, and girls above the age of airbaan who could productively empfoyed are doing sirbaally nothing in the way of graduatly work. The time has come when every able-bodied person should either be f white ing or working.

I herewith call upon the citizens of our state to respond to this mast to this ne urgent need. I have every confidence that our people will rise hope in a manner worthy of our state and its traditions. I unge the minisand 1 hope in a manner working of our state and its transions. I use the minis-ters of North Carolina and our teachers and school people generally, our divid " clubs, representatives of the press and radio, and other public spirited leaders of the state to join in the high endeavor to get every citizen of our state productively employed on a fulltime basis. I further urge the judges, mayors, and lear afformation of the press of the state state is a state of the state state of the state state of the state state state of the state stat and law enforcement cillers to do everything within their power and within the law to end any idleness or vagrancy that may exist anywhere in North Carolina. Furthermore, I call upon the local selective service boards to study carefully the cases of those who have been deferred on physical grounds but who are able to work and are not working. I am also calling upon police officers and sheriffs to visit places in their dities and counties where loafors and idlers. and law enforc t officers to do e sneriits to visit places in their a ties and contries where boarders and interes customarily congregate and inquire into the reasons why they are not at work. If these efforts fall to get the necessary response, I should feel it my duby to use the emergency powers granted me by the recent legislature for dcaling with these problems so vital to our national welfare.

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FEED WHEAT

Winston-Salem, Rev. Gray Temple, Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Marian Brown of Burlington will be the faculty. Rev. Ray Holder of Wadesboro, will be chaplain.

Owens Infant Dies: Funeral Held Monday

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elyard Owens of Francisco were held at 3 King and Walnut Cove by the o'clock Monday afternoon at Dan feed mills at these places. At River Church. Burial was in the this time we do not know just church cemetery.

Survivors include the parents, it is expected any day. one brother, Billy Owens; and one This wheat cannot be used for



placed as soon as possible.

Many farmers have inquired FARMERS LOSE DAIRY COWS about the purchase of feed wheat. Since last fall, Edgar Watts, of Eleven cars of wheat have been Walnut Cove, has lost three milk ordered and will be for sale at cows and his brother. Ira, has lost one. For some time it was impossible to diagnose the disease but last Sunday Dr. W. H. Kern, when the wheat will arrive but of Winston-Salem, thoroughly ex-

amined the diseased specimen and found the trouble to be "shipping fever" or hemorragic septicemia. poultry and livestock feeding. Since the infectious disease is The feed wheat will cost much very contagious, Roger Slate is less than the local wheat. The vaccinating cattle in the commun-

price of the feed wheat will be ity against the disease. \$1.18 a bushel. This is the second outbreak of When the wheat arrives it may hemorrhagic septicemia in Stokes be purchased by anyone who county with in the past two years. states that they are using it for If you live in the Squire Watts feeding purposes. You do not section and have a sick cow, be need to come to Danbury to get sure to get in touch with somea permit or anything else. Just one who recognizes the diseases go to one of these millers at eith-This will help you and your er King or Walnut Cove and neighbors since the infection is state that you wish to purchase

some feed wheat. If you do not want to feed the wheat in the grain state you may have the J. L. Lawson miller grind it at his regular grinding prices. When the wheat arrives the papers will be notified.

TOBACCO HORNWORM CONTROL

sistant Extension Entomologist, Cryolite will give good control of W. J. Brown officiated and burial tobacco hornworms and flea was in the church cemctery. beetles, and may be safely used now quite scarce.

apply at rate of 60 to 70 gallons House Primitive Baptist Church. per acre.

10 to 15 pounds per acre.

Repeat application at 5 to 7- Lawson, both of High Point;

very contagious.

Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for Joseph Linwood Lawson of Pinnacle, Rt. 1, who died at his home Tuesday morning. were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

Rock House Primitive Baptist Elder J. Watt Tuttle and Elder

Mr. Lawson was born in Stokes in place of lead arsenate, which is county. July 24, 1882, a son of William and Nannie Merric Law-As a spray, use 1 pound of cry- son, and spent his entire life in olite to 10 gallons of water, and the county. He attended Rock

Survivors include the wife, the As a dust, use a 70 percent to former Miss Mary Ida Palmer; 80 percent cryolite dust at rate of five sons, M. L. Lawson, of Win-

ston-Salem; Jeffe F., and J. I.

"THREE O'CLOCK

Thursday, July 1, 1943.

the nome; Misses Ella and Eva Lawson of High Point; Mrs. Ollie Petree, of King; and Mrs. Lois Ingram, of Rural Hall; three brothers, John L. Lawson of Pyron, Okla., G. W. Lawson of Kernersville and S. F. Lawson of Pin-, nacle.

Do Tells and Don't **Tells for Letter Writers** To Service Men

The Office of War Information offers these pointers for homefolks writing to soldiers, sailors and marines-based on suggestions gathered in a survey among servicemen at home and overseas.

TELL HIM:

1. How the family is doing everything possible to help in the war.

2. How anxious the family is for the boy's return.

3. How well and busy the family is. Give details.

4. How the family is getting along financially.

5. What's doing in the community: news about girls he knows, doings of friends, who's marry. ing whom, exploits of the horne team and other sports events, social doings, effects of the war on the home town. Reminisce a little about past events and places the boy used to visit. Enclose clippings from the home town paper.

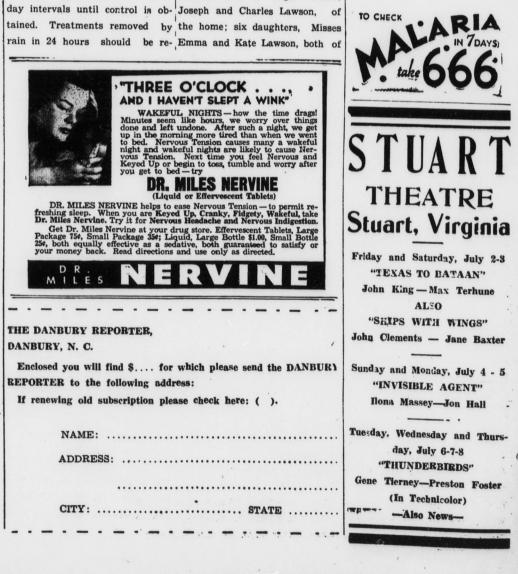
DON'T TELL HIM:

1. Your troubles. He has trcubles of his own.

2. Your complaints. He cannot do anything about them.

3. About things you are deprived of. He cannot supply them. 4. Doleful predictions about the future. He's fighting for that fuure now.

5. Unnecessary details about financial troubles. If there are things he should know about family finances, and he is in a position to do something about the situation,, tell him. But don't string it out.



According to B. F. Coon, As- Church.

NOW THEREFORE, I, J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON, GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA, to the end that we may act in a statewide manner on this important subject, do hereby set apart MONDAY, JULY 5, 1943, the day on which Independence Day will be most generally observed throughout the state, as NORTH CAROLINA DAY OF DEDICATION, and I urge that in the county seat of every county in North Carolin there will be held a meeting to be attended by mayors, county commissioners, "sheriffs, police officers, ministers, farm leaders, health and welfare workers and other public spirited citizene, for the purpose of studying conditions in each of such counties and taking such organized steps as will effectually end any idleness or loafing that may exist in such counties.



the Governor: Allston Stu

qualities to the Gazestan

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, J. Melville Broughton, Governor of North Carolina, have signed and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed hereto, in the City of Raleigh, North Carolina, this the 23rd day of June, 1943, in the one hundred and sixty-seventh year of our American Independence.

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J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON.

Covernor.

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