Kenansville, N. C.

Use More

Grain

This means that growers must put their flocks on temporary pas-tures of legumes and make use of

range shelters, whicht may be

constructed from scrap materians

found about the farm. A cow pas-

ture provides an excellent ange

for pullets, since cows keep the

Commercial fishing has been

curtailed and fish meals are not

being imported from other co's.

Adequate supplies of bone meal,

which supply the necessary phos-

phorous for poultry feeds, are al-

so very small and cannot be de-

pended upon. An effort is being

made to extract the fluorine from

rock phosphate, so that this source

of phosphorous can be used to

Mr. Musselman pointed out that

on forms supplied them by ODT.

N. C. WOMEN ENLIST WITH

Twenty North Carolina women

already have enlisted in the U.S.

Marine Corps, the oldest branch

of service and the last to open

From Winston-Salem - Elsie

Mae Hartman, Lynn Willene Ma-

this, and Betty Lewis Reynolds;

Asheville Neoma Proffitt; Bla-

Carrboro—Annie Pauline Dur-ham; Chapel Hill—Ruth O. Lind-

my; Charlotte—Etta Mae Lund and Mary Marlyn McCall; Greens

and Mary Marlyn McCall; Greensboro — Annie Elizabeth Horney and Jessie Lorraine Moose; Kingston — Mary Elizabeth Hewitt; Kinston—Georgia Faulkner Parker; Lawndale — Mildred Elaine Eaker, Lewisville Katle Lee Mock; Mooresville — Katle Lee Mock; Mooresville — Martha L. Teeter; Raleigh—Martha Victoria Barrett and Nellie May Hester; Tapoco—Helen D. Colvard; and Tarboro—Edith Rawis Morris.

nboro — Laura Dell Lennon;

its ranks to the female sex.

June.

U. S. MARINES

They are:

port, said here today.

Air-Sea Power

# **Duplin Holds Dedication** Day, Good Attendance The Annual Budget Estimate of the County was filed Monday with the Board of County Commission-ers.

Duplin's day of dedication was held in the court house here last Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by C. E. Quinn, Duplin's Representative in the General Assembly, who has been apointed by Governor Broughton to serve as chairman. There was a patriotic song service by the nudlence and a special feature by the Kenansville Junior Choir. Introcation was by the Rev. Allen att, Pastor of Grove Presbyters church, Mr. Quinn then read Governor's Proclamation

Principal speakers for this occas on were Hon. L. A. Beasley, can of the Duplin Bar, Kenans-ille, and Honorable R. D. John-on State Senator, Warsaw. These addresses were replete with val-uable information and suggestions regarding war and labor conditions and the means of getting people back to wo.k on the production line in this emergency.

The Vagrancy Law wsa read and discussed by Judge H. E. Phillips, of Duplin General County

Following the principal addresses there was held an open forum conducted by F W. McGowen, County Auditor Kenansville. Several short speeches were heard from O.P.Johnson, L. A. Beasley, H. E. Phillips, James A. Powers, G. E. Jones, J. A. Harrell and others Motion was made by Senator Johnson calling for the appointment of a county-wide committee.

ment of a county-wide committee to serve in assisting all law en-forcement officers of the county The motion was promptly seconded and carried and the following ed pesons, representing every precinct, were named:

Warsaw: A. J. Jenkins and Raiph J. Jones; Faison; R. M. Byrd; Calypso: Bob Burch; Wolfe crape: B. P. Summerlin; Glisson:
W Waters: Albania; J. W Waters; Albertson: M. W. S. Smith: W. O. Houston; Ve: Carl Smith; Beulaville: ones; Cypress Creek: J. F. Island Creek; L. R. Brown

e, F. L. Boone; Rockfish:

the county to announce this pro- ver 4 tons of cargo.

gram from the pulpits and invite the cooperation of the people. Then came the singing of The Star Spangled Banner by the audce and the benediction by the

the Kenansville Methodist church.
Rev. J. W Lineberger, pastor of
The meeting was well attended
and considerable interest was

# The Naval Air Force

The Navy began the war with very few warplanes comparable to the best of the enemy. Heavy losses among Naval fighters and other combat craft in early major operations no doubt could have been lessened had the planes been available. But the Navy was in no plight that was not shared to a large extent, by all other branches of the Service.

Today the Navy has vast num-bers of Grumman F-4-F (Wildcat) fighters on the battle lines. This carrier-based fighter equals per formances of any enemy fighter in existence, and has established a clear-cut superiority over the 1 Zero. But better news about carrier-based fighters is the development and production of the new Vought-Sikorsky F-4-U (Corsair) which is rated as the finest naval in the world.

The F-4-U has a speed of well over 400 m p.h. and is rated as far superior to anything the enemy has. It has a 2,000 horsepower "Wasp" air-cooled engine,

The Navy's Douglas SBD (Dauntless) dive bomber is being supplemented by a new design now in mass production. The Dauntless today is still the equal of any carrier-based dive bomber in the world. The standard torpedo bomber of the Navy when we enter the war, the Douglas TBD (Dausster) is now being suppleenter the war, the Douglas TBD (Devastor) is now being supple-Grumman TBF (Avenger). The Avenger is an air-cooled, single engined craft and in general superior to torpedo bombers of every other navy in the world. It made its initial "tryout" appearance in the Midway battle and since, its production has been stepped up considerably.

So far in the war, little has been

Bertis Fussell; Rose Hill: A. L. Ward; Magnolia; Sam Pope; Kenansville: Sheriff D. S. William (PBM, PB2Y2) because they are heard from naval heavy bombers (PBM, PB2Y2) because they are used mainly on patrol. The Consolidated PBY (Catalina) has established a world reputation as an insurpassed patrol bomber. The Catalina has a range of nearly 4,000 miles and is powered with two "Wasp" engines It carries of the county to announce this property to the county to announce this property of the county to announce this property of the war, little has been heard from naval heavy bombers (PBM, PB2Y2) because they are used mainly on patrol. The Consolidated PBY (Catalina) has established a world reputation as an unsurpassed patrol bomber. The Catalina has a range of nearly 4,000 miles and is powered with two "Wasp" engines It carries of the county to announce this property of the war, little has been heard from naval heavy bombers (PBM, PB2Y2) because they are used mainly on patrol. The Consolidated PBY (Catalina) has established a world reputation as an alcohol from wheat without the war, little has been heard from naval heavy bombers (PBM, PB2Y2) because they are used mainly on patrol. The Consolidated PBY (Catalina) has established a world reputation as an alcohol from wheat without the war, little has been heard from naval heavy bombers (PBM, PB2Y2) because they are used this fall.

In summary, the Air Forces of the United States are just reaching that point where superior planes of all types will batter Eu-rope and eventually Japan with a

merciless rain of heavy bom' is the achievements and produc-tion accomplishments of American own in the program. Every prenet was represented and several lored persons appeared in the be an Allied one.

Farm

## **County Commissioners**

#### **Reduce Tax Rate**

The 1943 tax rate is \$1.50 under the Budget Estimate, which is a reduction of 5c from the 1942 tax

rate.
Under the proposed budget the
County expects to pay off all
bonds and sate loans maturing during the new fiscal year, No reunding is planned.

#### Robert Byrd Visits Home

Robert A, Byrd has returned to the Navy Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, after a week's visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs W. A. Byrd of Rt. 2 Warsaw.
His brother, Richard H. Byrd, left for U N. C. at Chapel Hill July 1st. Richard attended Louisburg College last year and took the V-12 exam for Naval Officers Training.

#### Move Rivenbarks to Duplin jail

Elwood and Floyd Rivenbark Wilmington white youths, whe recently escaped from the Pender County jail by assaulting Sheriff J. T. Brown, have been moved to the Duplin county jail to await their hearing at the next term of Superior criminal court in Pender county. The two boys damaged county. The two boys damaged their quarters in the jail by tea-ring up the plumbing so badly it was necessary to move them.

CANNON

Twenty-nine antique brass and iron cannon, relies of former wars which have decorated the Department of State building, have been removed. Ten that are duplicates of others will be melted and the others will be distributed to various location,

A shortage of teachers is reported by the Office of Education which reports many teachers in rural communities, one out of four have quit and in cities, one out of ten A shortage of between sixty to ninety thousand is expected this fall.

Hens laid 6,506,000,000 eggs in available a constant support of the same continuous for the same curtailed and fish meals a curtailed and fish meals a

FOOD CROPS

India reduced her cotton acre-age from 23, 547,000 acres last year to 18 716,000 acres this year with more acres in food crops.

Saving food is one of the most effective ways for the average citizen to help win the war.

# Summary

#### July 3-With the exception of Irish potatoes, forwardings of truits and vegetables from southn producing areas were seasonally light during the past week, according to the Food Distribuon Administration. Shipments of irginia and North Carolina potaone areas supported by WFA urchases. Watermelons were ving from nearly all Southern S. Other carlot shipments in-Med tomatoes, cucumbers, can-

Southern

os and peaches. Southern cattle markets held steady following recent declines, as supplies remained very light. At the end of the week slaughter tops in Tennessee and Kentucky ranged from \$14.75-15.00; Georgia, rids, and Alabama \$14.00.

Is dipped sharply early in the

k but most of this loss was

alned following the War Meat rd's plea to producers to re-marketings temporarily. og prices were generally 10-

igher than a week ago and re: Nashville \$13.75; Rich-3.65; North Carolina and cash buying stations 13.70; southeastern soft area \$14.00. The estimated ing pig crop of about 74 mil-head is 22 percent larger than 1942 spring pig crop, with their States well represented the increase. Spring lambs in massee and Kentucky continu-o decline as receipts increased, fille reported arrivals of d 2,500 head for several con-ve days with the closing top 50c at \$14.50. Virginia uacre fairly steady, topping

livered in Atlanta brought 40c, Raleigh 42c, Richmond 39c and most other Virginia grading sta-tions 37-39c a dozen. Live poultry prices were steady around ceiling levels on most classes, with sup-plies generally short of the active demand. Hens were still more plentiful than other kinds of poultry, and brought: in Atlanta 25 1-4c, Raleigh 20-25c, Richmond 24-25c, Jacksonville 27c a pound.

remains serious despite efforts by WFA to break the distribution jam. Increased demand for other feed grains advanced prices on barley and oat 3c-4c a bushel during the past week. Georgis bulk oats brought 85-90c a bushel in Atlanta, but most growers were holding for higher prices. By-product feeds remained scarce at ceiling levels.

Buying of spot cotton was less active, but prices changed very little. New York October futures closed on July 3 at 20-02c, up 2 points for the week.

Treatment should be applied at The corn situation in the South

ATTENTION TIRE DEALERS

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Many reports indicate Tire Dealers are accepting tires other than the one described on the tire certificate. Be sure you get a tire for every one delivered and make certain it is the right tire.

We have come a long way on our tire conservation program, we can not relent now, for we are on our way to Berlin and Tokyo and our boys need plenty of rubber to get there. By working together and saving our rubber we can keep things going on the home front, thus paving the way for an earlier Victory.

A shortage of lead arsenate has recently developed in some tobac-co areas and many growers are worried about their insect control, especially horn worms. If lead arsenate is not available, spraying should not be delayed because other insecticide, are plentiful which will give as good control as lead arsenate. For the past year the Extension

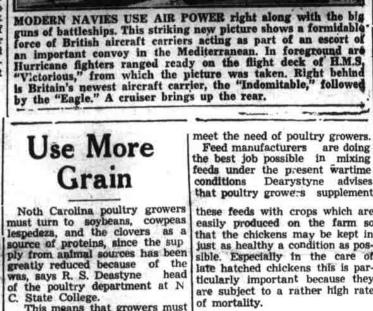
Entomology Department has been recommending Cryolite for tobac-co inset control. This material will

age.
Treatment should be applied at five to seven day intervals until control is obtained. Any application washed off by rain within 24 hours should be replaced at the earliest opportunity.

The tobacco budworm can be successfully controlled by preparing a solson balt using one pound

The tobacco budworm can be successfully controlled by preparing a poison bait using one pound of Cryolite to 75 pounds of corn meal. A pinch of this bait placed in the bud of each plant will offer protection equal to that of lead arsenate bait.

TIME FOR TRUCK OPERAT-



these feeds with crops which are easily produced on the farm so that the chickens may be kept in just as healthy a condition as pos-sible. Especially in the care of late hatched chickens this is particularly important because they are subject to a rather high rate of mortality.

### CRABMEAT

An American aviator, lost in the jungles and forced to eat a grass-hopper for food, said it tasted like crabmeat. SNAP BEANS grass well cropped, thus making available a constant supply of

There are about 164,000 acres of snap beans for processing this year as compared with about 59,-000 acres average fo the previous ten-year eeriod.

GREEN PEAS There will be about 421,000 tons of green peas for canning, freezing, and other processing this year as compared with about 229 000 tons in the previous ten-yea

#### T. Musselman, District Manager of ODT's Division of Motor Trans-LISTEN LADIES,

period.

NEW FOOD PRICES Listen Ladies!!!! Effective Monday July 5th prices changed Certificates of War Necessity, isthroughout the county, in other sued last fall to all commercial words-the prices are the same in operators, require vehicle owners every store and town in the comto keep mileage and operating recmunity and county, on processed ords. Those owning one or two foods, fats, meats, cheese, poultry vehicles, he said, keep their recand what have you. For instances !!!Chickens that much discu-s ords on the certificates, while owners of three or more vehicles, sed subject, are 37c per lb. (frywho are classed as fleet operators, ers) Baby foods, 7 and 9c (when also keep records on the certifiyou can find them) Syrup!! the cates but are required in addition looked for item that is not on to turn in their reports quarterly the merchants shelf any longer. 1 1-2 lb. 16c per can, these items Failure to file a report, Mr. mentioned are just a few to show Musselman said, jeopardizes the certificate and subjects the owner you the changes that have taken place. All merchants are required to possible reduction in gasoline to have these prices posted. In or mileage allowances for his vecase you go into a store and do not find them, then you as a good house wife and citizen are re-The quarterly report now due is quested to report this matter to for the months of April, May, and your War Price and Rationing Board. This appeal goes out to you from the OPA State office to help fight inflation and black

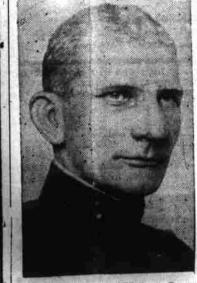
market. Just in case you did not know it butter is 51c per 1b to you, I am sure your merchants will not over charge you.

Notice too, the changes in any kind of meat you are lucky enough to find. Any of these price lists are avail able at your local OPA office.

To the merchants!! If there is one of you who has not received your Community Price List you may do so by writing your local War Price and

Ration Office. This is a price set up by the OPA office in Raleigh based on the prices inventoried in your county the first of June. These prices are to be posted as required on the front of the list sent you, they will be enforced if, in such case it is necessary. This is one case it is necessary. This is one of the must items we want to impress upon you the necessity of obeying OPA regulations. Look for this news every week.

#### **Welcomes Women**



Brigadier General William Curry Harlice famous old fighting leatherneck, welcomes southern women to the U. S. Marine UCorps.

# DAIRYMEN

The Dairy Industry Committee has recommended an 8-point pro-gram to North Caolina producers for maintaining milk production in the coming months so as to achieve their part of the 122-bil-

lion-pound milk goal this year, says John A. Arey, in charge of Dairy Extension at N. C. State A THE REAL PROPERTY.

With so many soldiers and their families in this area, it is particu-larly important for North Carolina dairymen not only to main-tain production but also to in-crease it wherever possible.

Arey emphasized the following practices: provide abundant pas-tures, both temporary and permament grow; plenty of good hay and be sure to cut it early for good

quality; and provide abundant silage. Also he recommends that the cows be conditioned for freshening, that good roughage be fed

liberally, and that balanced ra-tions be maintained at all times. When pastures begin to get short, additional feed should be given to avoid the customary sumner slump in milk poduction. Dai-

rymen should anticipate this period for putting their cows on feed because, if the animals show a drop in production, they will probably not be able to regain their Three Rose Hill Boys normal flow of milk before freshening.

With Uncle Sam daily calling for more and more milk, the calves probably should be raised with less milk because it is too valuable fo human consumption to allow it to be diverted to calf rais-

some alfalfa oats and vetch for hay, crimson clover, and other crops for grazing and hay

## This County Featured in **Greyhound Advertising**

This county's part in the nation's war effort is being given its full share of prominence in the first share of prominence in the first of a series of newspaper advertise-ments to be paublished in this pa-per by the Greyhound bus lines. Local and state activities—as well as the part local Greyhound peo-ple and service play in them—will be featured in all of these adver-tisements.

Some highly interesting facts about the state's great highway system will be the basis of one advertisement—with special emphasis on what it has meant in the past, and will mean in the future, to this county and its neighbors. The newspapers of our state—both dallies and weekour state—both dallies and week-lies—will come in for their share of attention as will the splendid or attention as will the special grade schools, secondary schools and colleges of this state. Our ride in the rich farmlands of this area and the state's leading industries will be expressed in still others advertisements. er advertisements

Greyhound executives state that they have chose to "point with pride" to local achievements and intitutions because Greyhound feels itself to be a part of the community—its people live here, their children go to school here, and a great proportion o the bus service Greyhound povides in this region is definitely local in nature —a great share of this service be-ing to war plants, farming centers and neighboring communities.

### Harper - Southerland Services to be Held **Next Sunday Morning**

Annual memorial services will be held at Harper-Southerland Me morial church next Sunday, July 11th. Dr. A. G. Wilson will con-duct the services at 11 o'clock. In previous years dinner has been served on the grounds and an all day meeting held Because of the war the dinner and afternoon pro-gram has been called off.

The memorial service is in honor four people of the community who were killed when lightning struck a mission Sunday School building in the neighborhood a few years ago. Those killed were Asa I. Harper, Woodrow Harper, Ada Harper and J. B. Southerland, Jr. The public and friends of the church are invited to attend.

# Leave for Service

Pvt. Robert B. Herring of the U. S. M. C. R., son of Mrs. Lula Herring and the late D. B. Herring, and Eris; Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rouse, who is with the Navy, left on Thursday for Chapel Hill where they will receive training. I. W. Pruitt, Ir. son of Mr. Arey further suggests that dairymen begin to think of putting in was gradudated from Wake Forest was gradudated from Wake Forest College this control left leat work College this spring left last week for Parris Island, S. C. He is with the Marines.

### THE GOLDFISH CLUB

THE roster of exclusive "clubs", whose members are drawn from the ranks of the airforce overseas is grow-ing every day, and now there's a club to accommodate every type of sky fighter whose ex-ploits have earned him a

membership.

The latest "club" to be a granted a charter is the "Goldfish Club"—and as the name implies, its membership consists of the fellows who've had to swim for their lives.

The first member to bring the smart emblem of this quaint society to Canada was Flight Lieutenant Johnny Tett, D.F.C., recently returned after two years service over-seas. The club badge portrays a white-winged goldfish on a black background, skipping over two blue waves. It's worn over the right pocket of the battle dress or under the lapel of the regular blues-like a detective's badge'.

Membership in this highly

exclusive organization is

saddle home from Johnny Tett is well, qualified to wear the significant emblem, after putting in 13 hours with the members of his crew in a dinghy in the chilly North Sea. Forced down, they had to take to their collapsible rubber boat, which was to be their home until they were spotted by a Hudson bomber, picked up by an air sea rescue craft and returned to England.

The idea of granting membership in special clubs to filers who had lived through thrilling—and emitted thrilling—and emi

The idea of granting membership in special clubs to filers who had lived through thrilling—and em-harrassing—exploits started with the famed "Caterpiliar Club" for airmen who saved their lives by



granted airmen who have put for "The Goldfish Glub" made in "dinghy hours"—or in other words, had to swim or paddle home from a hop.

Johnny Tett is well, qualified to its ranks thousands of members, wear the significant emblem, after putting in 13 hours with the members of his great in a dinghy in the present war.