Koonce, Jr.

Pork production in the United | Farmers in Lenoir County are

hog line developed by the U.S. States will be about the same in showing a great deal of interest

Department of Agriculture, car- 1952 as in 1951. Prices for hogs in the use of soll fumigants for ries approximately 62 per cent this year are expected to follow control of coot-knot in tobacco

Landrace and 38 per cent Berk the usual seasonal patterns and soils, says County Agent F. J.

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BOOKS CLOSE TODAY (JANUARY 31)

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## Central "B" Boys Scrap Way Into **Semi-Finals Of Newton Tournament**

32-31 WIN SATURDAY; DOWN LENGIR 42-37

Coach Jack Sink's "Bee" boys basketball team gained a semifinals berth in the second annual Newton Lions club junior varsity basketball tournament Saturday afternoon with a thrilling one point edge (32-31) of Catawba Sam McCarter, f high school's "B" team. Kings Mountain dumped a

highly regarded Lenoir "B" team Don McCarter, on Wednesday night (January 23) to climb out of first round play. The Sinkmen eliminated the pre-tourney favorites by 45 to 37. The Mountaineers took a 21-13 lead at the halfway mark Saturday, but allowed the Catawba Valley Conference five to close the gap and take a short lead Matthews, f with about three minutes to go. With Bill Briggs pumping in five points in the late stages, Kings ba 13. Mountain rode out a tense final minute for the victory.

High scorers were Gene Stone Clyde Falls and Don McCarter each with six points. Center Ronnie Layton left the game via the foul route early in the third period and Guard Clyde Falls followed a few minutes later.

A technical foul on Center Boggs in the second period may have decided the issue. Falls LENOIR "B" made one of two shots on a personal foul called on Boggs and Setzer, then sank another free toss via Rakers. the technical. In the first round victory, Don

McCarter paced the attack with Sipes. seven goals and three free tosses for 17 points. Richard George had

SINKMEN TAKE CLOSE the Mountaineers stormed back with 10 points in the third canto and 15 in the finale for the victo-

> The box scores: KINGS MOUNTAIN "B"

Ronnie Layton, c Bobby Littlejohn, c Clyde Falls, g James Abernathy, g

CATAWBA "B"

TOTALS 10 11 31 16 17 Score at half: Kings Mountain 21, Cataw-

Game of January 23 KINGS MOUNTAIN "B" onnie Layton, c.

Clyde Falls, g Don McCarter, g

Score at half: Kings Mountain 20, Lenoir Pearl Harbor. A recording was

Saturday game



CAGERS SPARK-PLUG- Jimmy

# With Pacific Fleet

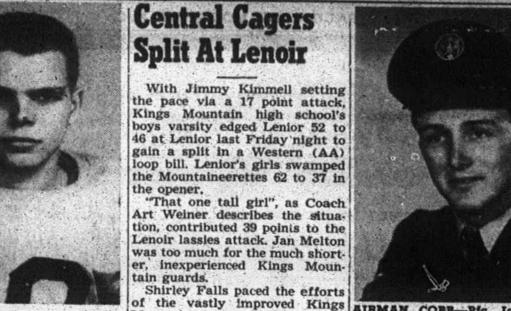
Pear. Harbor by men on the KINGS MOUNTAIN

Kimmell, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimmell has rounded into form quickly after joining the Kings Mountain high school basketball team on January 10. Football injuries kept him from reporting for drills with the rest of the team early in December. Kimmell set the pace in victories over Lenoir and Cliffside.

# Seaman Tate Now

Henry G. Tate, Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tate of Waco road, is now serving with Commander - in - Chlef, Pacific Fleet, Flag Allowance. He was recently interviewed at

Staff of the Commander-in-Chief TOTALS 15 10 37 18 5 of the Pacific Fleet, now based at



for 12 markers.

The box scores:

minutes for the six-point win.

Center Fred Tate had 13 points

and Johnny Kiser, who was switched to a forward post for the contest, had 10. Bobby Clark

hit for 25 points to pace the

In leading the Mountaineers at-

29 7 65 9

19 14 52 19

AIRMAN COBB-Pic. James Mountain sextet, hitting for 15 Cobb, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foley P. Cobb, of York road. points. Gedtie Jenkins hit the nets is now stationed at Indian Springs Air Force Base in Ne-The Mountaineers held a onepoint advantage at the end of the vada A graduate of Kings Mounfirst period in the nightcap, increased that margin by another point at the half (24-22), spurted for 17 points in the third period tain high school last June, Cobb was a standout baseball and football player. He enlisted in the Air Force shortly after gradand held during the final eight

## **Eggs Head List** Of Plentifuls

tack, Kimmell took only 11 shots More eggs are coming to the from the floor, hitting on seven market, and the U. S. Departfor 63.6 percent accuracy. Team ment of Agriculture this week average was 36.5, 19 hits in 52 spotlighted eggs as a feature on its February plentiful foods list for the Southeast.

Egg production in February is forecast at from 4 to 6 per cent above February a year ago. In addition, Miss LaUna Brashears, county home demonstration agent for the State College Extension Service points out that wholesale egg prices usually decline in February. These two facts-more eggs and declining prices-are the reasons eggs are "first" on the plentiful list, home agent, explained.

Honey is another featured plentiful food for this area. Stocks are heavy from last season's 249, million pound crop. Dried prunes are third on the February list. Production last season was up nearly a fourth over the previous year, and markets are well stocked.

In addition to the three foods listed, February markets will offer plentiful supplies of pork (52) and pork products, canned tuna. nonfat dry milk, cottage cheese. buttermilk, dry beans, fresh oranges, canned and frozen orange juice, raisins, rice, pecans,

> Hens on U.S. farms made a good record in 1951. They averaged 170 eggs each during the year. The rate in 1950 was 167. an dthe average rate is 150.

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# **Dairy Course Set** THE GREATEST CAR EVER BUILT **For Negro Farmers**

The fourth annual Dairy Pro duction Short Course for Negro farmers will be held at A. and T College, Greensboro, February 5-8, according to R. L. Wynn, extension dairy specialist ( A, and

A number of outstanding speak ers will appear on the program. Wynn said

Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of the college, will welcome the group Wednesday morning. W. L. Kennedy of the A. and T. staff will speak on the effects of a good feeding program on milk production. A panel discussion on the relation of dairying to other llyestock enterprises will be given by A. S. Totten, Talmadge Brewer, and W. E. Alexander, all of A. and T.

On Thursday, R. G. Lytle, man ager of North Carolina Milk Producers Federation, will speak on milk producers' problems and J. Lloyd Langdon, executive secretary of North Carolina Dairy Products Association, will discuss problems of processors and distributors. A talk on factors af fecting the quality and flavor of milk will be given by M. L. Speck of State College.

Other State College staff members will speak during the afternoon. W. Ray Murley will discuss feeding and growing out dairy calves, J. Clark Osborne will talk on control of parasties diseases, and J. E. Legates will discuss management and breeding for herd improvement.

Dean James H. Hilton of State College's School of Agriculture will address the evening session S.J. Hodges and J. B. Murphy both of A. and T.; will speak Friday morning on use and man agement of pastures and forage crops. J. A. Arey of State College will discuss how the cost of milk production can be cut. R. E. Jones Negro State extension agent, will close the program with a talk on "A Challenge to Dairymen."

Setting out cedar seedlings for Christmas tree production has proved profitable for Jimmy Peeden, 4-H Club boy of Pine Level community, Johnston County, Jimmy planted 500 seedlings in 1948. Some 400 lived and last month had grown to a height of about five feet. Jimmy sold many of them for \$1.25 each. Practically all the money was clear profit,



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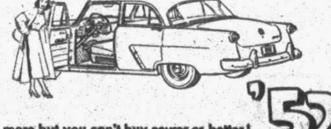
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