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SIX MONTHS .

BUY

U. S. DEFENSE SAVINGS

BONDS and STAMPS

AT STORES - BANKS and POST OFFICES

MOVE THE PRODUCTS-BOOST MORALE

Finished war products standing on the ardor of workmen. All of the elaborate post- facturing methods, ers urging speed cannot offset the depressdays on the lading docks.

freight car. Truck trailers were ready and engaged to speed up production. available to haul this needed material but | A remarkable performance record was they could not be used because shipping scored by Buick in the successful completion specifications called for rail delivery. In some in two weeks of the official Air Corps on cases after the hald was made by railroad durance test of a big bomber engine -which freight cars it took four days to deliver what usually is not possible in less than 4 to 6 would have been an overnight run by truck weeks. The engine roared smoothly through trailer.

ce of the crying need for more production, ual fighting, including dive bombing, were Authorities state that we are only doing a simulated. fraction of what we can do. Certainly there | All critics of industry, and orwkers, will is no incentive for workmen to strive harder have to do more than sit up nights to dis when the products they make are not hur-cover anything in this record of production ried to their destination with at least the for the Army to find fault with, same speed that they were completed in the plant.

over a generation ago, the government re- and enlisted personnel of the armed forces ceived preferential reduced rates on freight, are to have 37,261 new dwelling "units." Surely the saving of a few dollars on the The houses will be built in Seattle and Vanshipment of a vital machine, airplanes or couver, Washington; Northern New Jersey; other pieces of equipment cannot be serious- Alton, East Alton, Illinois; Childersburg, ly considered as an excuse to balance the Alabama; Hawthorne, Nevada; New Britain, dlay. Often o nfinal analysis the transferr- Connecticut; Lemoore, California, Taft, Cal-

PRINTING

PRODUCE

BIGGER PROFITS

back to truck again at the other end of the line, far more than offsets the nominal rate and makes the haul more expensive by rail in the long run. But-even of greater importance is the fact that workers who see he fruits of their labor lying on a shipping platform, just won't hustle!

SPEED UP PRODUCTION

A few days ago Donald M. Nelson, Chief of War Production, expressed confidence that "we can increase production at least 25 per cent on existing equipment," and he directed attention to the record showing that plane production had gone up more than

Things have been going pretty fast in factories throughout the country. Michigan has chalked up some remarkable performance recrds, and among the most outstanding was announced a few days ago by Harlow W. Curtice, president of the Buick Company. In the statement he said that the original schedule for building bomber engines in the Buick plant during 1942 "will be packed into the first six months of the

"The heavy production pace is accelerating rapidly," Mr. Curtice said, and he related that a greater volume will be attained "for each month progressively throughout the year." which will raise the utput for next December to "nearly five times that originally planned." The goals are all set for maximum operation of plant and equipment, plus the important economies that "loading" docks cannot fail to dampen the have been achieves by automotive manu-

In this connection, the head of Buick ing influence of manufactured goods, need pays more than a compliment, but a tried by our army, standing sometimes for bute to the high morale that prevails among the workmen whom he says "are determin-There are authentic cases where import- ed to speed the job, while the various de ant material needed by the army has been partments of prduction have accepted Herrushed to completion by overtime and Sun-culean tasks and accomplished them ahead day work only to lay ver awaiting an empty of time." Larger working forces are being

more than 150 hours of severe wind tunnel On every hand we are furnished eviden- operation in which all the conditions of act-

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DEFENSE

Pasture, Hay & Silage Needed By Every Dairy

ge is the ammunition the cow Pe- Administrator. aires to accomplish her job in Food for Victory program, Trey declared.

ut, first, that quality roughage s the cheapest source of feed for arry cows. This is the season of and be made for the production f an abundant supply of grazing.

"On most farms," Arey stated additional grazing is needed to applement the permanent pasture. e secured from lespedeza, which hould already have been seeded all concerned. n small grains, or from sudan frought resistant and will provid mer and fall season when the mill low drops, due largely to shor grazing of low protein content.

"Biloxi sovbenns, seeded in early April and fertilized with 300 to 00 pounds of a 3-8-6 fertilizer, will provide abundant grazing by ear-June. This variety of beans can vals of about 13

of 30 pounds per acre and ertilized with about 400 pounds good complete ferilizer, will provide good grazing about arx weeks after seeding. Sudan grass and suybeans, seeded a bout the first of July, will provide grazing until frost if the cows are alternated from one pasture to a nother, thus preventing too clos-

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds **Elected President** Of Health Authorities

Raleigh, April 1st--Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, North Carolina Health Officer, was elected President of the State, Territorial and Provincial Health Authorities of North America, at the annual meeting of that organization held in Wash-

Reynolds succeeds Dr. Frederick W. Jackson, Deputy Minister of Health at Winnipeg, Manitoba, who served as president during the past year.

Other officers elected were: Vpresident, Dr. Gregoire F. Amyott, Provincial Health Officer, Victoria, British Columbia; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Albert J. Ches ley, State Health Officer of Minnesota, was reelected for his eighteenth term.

New member elected to serve on he executive committee were: Mr. Edwin S. Godfrey, Jr., State Health Officer for New York; Dr. Carter W. Williams, State Health Officer for Tennessee and Dr. Donald G. Evans. Health Officer for the State of Washington.

prise the territory from which 12 months. of North America come.

After holding its own confer-!

ldier without a bullet, says the United States Public Health costs. ohn A. Arey, Extension dairy- Service, when the opening address | Robert Barnes Twisdale, Tillery, an of the N. C. State College, To was delivered by Surgeon General Charged with reckless driving. roduce milk for victory, the cow amounts Thomas Parran, after which the Operators license suspended for main address was delivered by 30 days. Judgment suspended on and kinds of feed it needs, "Rough- | Paul V. McNatt, Federal Security payment of costs.

The Extension dairyman pointed tharine F. Lenroot, Director of ment of costs, that Federal Agency.

A new organization was forme: year, he says, when plans health officers of the United States and its possessions, to act as a clearinghouse on matters of federal import relating to the various States and territories.

The work of this organization dent protem, is to review healtn

Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds have reurned from Washington, following

RECORDERS

TUESDAY, MARCH 31st, 1942

Weldon, charged with reckless after the fall frosts kill the grass driving. Prayer for judgment con- in pastures." tinued on payment of costs and license revoked for 30 days.

James C. Clark, colored, Scotland Neck, charged with driving without license. Prayer for judgment continued.

Edward Lawrence, colored, Scot and Neck, charged with driving without license. Prayer for judgment continued. Robert L. Jones, colored, Scot-

land Neck, charged with speeding. Prayer for judgment continued on that will produce more digestible payment of costs and license revoked for 30 days,

John Jones, colored, Scotland Neck, charged with D. W. D. Not

Eulas Alian, colored, Enfield, charged with trespass and larceny. Three months on the roads. Jack Patton, white, charged with assault, resisting arrest, etc. 6 months on the roads, Sentence suspended on payment of the cost, fine of \$25, and good behavior for

Mrs. J. M. Patton, white. Enfield. Charged with driving without license. Judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

Herber Anderson, colored, Greenville, N. C. Charged with speeding. Operators license suspended for 30 days and prayer for judgment continued on payment of the

Wilbert Hudson, alias Wilbert Swain, colored, Enfield. Charged with attempt to enter store. Two years on the roads.

Mangum Tillery, colored, Enfield. Charged with larceny. Six months jail suspended on condition deft pay costs and remains of good behavior.

Henry L. Silver, colored, Hollister. Charged with indecent expo-The United States and its out- sure. Four months jail, suspended lying possessions, including Alas- on condition the defendant pay ka, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the fine of \$20, and costs and does not Virgin Island, and Canada com- violate any criminal statute for

members of the State, Territorial | Joe Lee Richardson, colored, Holand Provincial Health Authorities, lister. Charged with liquor. 5 months on the roads. Suspended. Elzie Richardson, colored, Holhe roads. Suspended. Norman B one, colored, Hollis- and North Carolina Beer Distr. nthe roads. Suspended on pay- Greensboro Thursday, May 28th a

ter. Charged with liquor, 6 months butors Committee will ment of cost and good behavior celebration of the mird anniver. Bud Nelson, colored, Weldon, sary of the "clean up or close Charged with A. D. W. 6 months up" campaign in North Carolina payment of costs.

ths on the roads. Suspended,

Mount, N. C. Charged with resk- cheon and business session begin less driving. Prayer for judgment | ning at 12:30 o'clock Distributors continued on payment of costs and and brewer representatives from icense suspended for 30 days. Sam Peyton, colored, Enfield, pected to attend the haseh-Charged with liquor, Probation. Fletcher Sanders, colored, Enfield, Charged with Equor, Proba- by State Director Edgar H. Ban

Ne k. Charged with assault on fenucle. Judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Eddie Gibson, white, Roanoke Rapids. Charged with A. D. W. Prayer for judgment continued on condition the defendant pay costs and remains of good behavior for wo years.

Clarence Garner, colored, Ros Rapids, Charged with D. W. D. 850, fine and costs. License revoked for 12 months.

Lacy Faulcon, colored. Roanoke Rapids. Charged with reckless briving. Not guilty.

William Freeman, colored, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Charged with reckless driving. License revoked for 12 months, \$50, fine and costs

Harvey Debnam, colored, Warnton. Rt.), charged with rockss driving. Operators license retoked for 60 days. Prayer for judgment continued on payment of

Kenneth Twisdale, Tillery, char-The group then met with the ged with reckless driving. Oper-United States Children's Bureau ator's license suspended for 30 and heard an address by Miss Ka- days, Judgment suspended on pay-

composed of State and territorial Dairy Farmers Plan Now For Next Winter

If normal rainfall occurs ummer, dairy farmers of North Carolina will produce the extra 79 million pon ds of milk asked o them in the "Food for Freedom orogram, says F. R. Farnham, Exension dairyman of N. C. State ollege. He predicts that a bette 'eeding program, a pasture im provement program based on applications of lime and phosphate, and an increased number of milk cows will enable the milk goa to be met.

"However," he added, "if we are to follow through with a continued increase of dairy production it is of the utmost importance that farmers plan now to grow those crop that will furnish teed for the coss next winter. Glenn Austin Oakley, wnite, dairy herd must be adequately fed

Farnham says that every farmer who plans to milk five or more John D. Timmons, white, char- cows will need an acre or more of ged with reckless driving, not guil- good silage corn. Each cow will need at least three tons of silage to carry her through next winter, when the feed ration includes, also, a good quality of legume hay and a liberal grain ration.

> "Silage is a cheap source cucculent rophage," the Extension dairyman said. "A yield of from 10 to 12 tons of silage corn per acre is quite common in this state. There is probably no other crop nutrients than an acre of corn yielding 10 or more tons of silage er acre Farnham reports that milk pro-

> duction is being increased rapidly all over the State, especially in the Piedmont and Western North Carolina. He says that milk receipts at the Shelby receiving station of one of the large nairy manufacturing plants showed an in crease of 68 per cent in one week, over the corresponding period of 1941.

Brewers And Beer lister. Charged with liquor. 5 mon-Distributors To Meet Joseph Hulon, colored, Hollister

Charged with liquor, 5 months on

ail and sentence suspended on The executive committee will meet at 10:30 o'clock and the Willie Battle, colored, Rocky general committee will hold a lun. all sections of the state are exbusiness meeing.

The program includes of Goldsboro, and addresses in Joe Whitaker, colored, Scotland Bernard Lichtenberg and James R. Nicholson of the Brewing Industry Foundation, New York sponsoring organization of the self regulation program in North Ca. rolina and 14 other states,

Chairman J. P. Price of Greenshoro will preside at both sessions and among the items of business will be the selection of distributor members of the executive commis

The self regulation was begun three years ago, and its success in ridding communitie of undesirable beer outlets has won wide acclaim from newspapels and public officials.

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