Halifax County Farm And Home News

Home Demonstration Agent

ressure Cookers -- For the benof all those who have not aldy heard of the availability of sure cookers we should like say that ration application nks may be obtained from the m Machinery Ration Board, ifax, N. C., City dealers as as those who live in rural amay apply for a purchase ificate for a pressure cooker. lowever, we are advising prosive purchasers to club togethin groups of from four to six ilies as the U.S. Department Agriculture War Board has ifically instructed local Boards pprove applications that carry oup of families first. Then those orders are filled if additional cookers are availapplications of individual faes may be considered. The obve of the U. S. Department Agriculture War Board is to that each pressure cooker that anufactured serves as many was given to consider clubble as possible, therefore the pplications first.

nds--War Bonds and Stamps been purchased by members the following organizations: elian Springs Home Demon-tion Club, \$660.50, Darlington Demonstration Club, \$29.80, fax Woman's Club, \$129.25, ax W. S. C. S., \$3.00 and Oak Home Demonstration Club

Cross Sewing -- Home Demation Clubs made the follownumber of garments for the Cross: Oak Ridge one sweatalifax 12 shirts and Darlinggarments.

intaing Beauty--While our are away from home let us to keep their homes beautiful them to come back to. Mr. H. Harris, Extension Land-Specialist, makes a few sugons. Well rotted cow lot mamay be used as fertilizer for rs and shrubs. Prune spirea forsythia as soon as the ms drop. Spray plant lice on er growth with nicotine Sul-e or Black Leaf 40. Dust s infested with mildew with ur. Cultivate the soil for a nce of about 12 to 18 inches nd shrubs and young trees. makes the soil more absortto rain water and prevents roots from sapping the gth away from the shrub or The more work and care you

your vegetable garden the garden you will have. Take of your lawn mower and for the duration. Keep r garden hose in a dark cool when not in use. Roll it up lo not kink it.

About Canning Bees? ---and more for the average wife to do would it not be od idea to have canning Bees summer. Women need to get her occasionally. Social con-keeps them on friendly terms their neighbors, it takes their off their own problems and to relax tense nerves. A ng bee will do all these things at the same time pool equipand labor. Canning alone for fruits and vegetables is a process because of the many in preparation. A canning will give a worker for each in the preparation and cannnd expect the whole process all as being a social occassion. woman could take her fruit getables, jars and equipment e house of the hostess for day and take home her finish-rs. Then she would be hostess

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

res before the grass has made eient growth to withstand fuil ng waste. Too early and too by his local draft board. spring grazing does not pay though it is hard to resist Federal Judge I. M. Meekins. emptation when pastures be-"green up."

ile pasture grasses are rich atrients during the spring h period, they may be pred from making full growth vergrazing. Grass should be enough for cattle to get a mouthful when grazing it n case of new plantings the hould be firm enough so that the cattle walk on it they not destroy the plants.

these precautions are not obd and cattle are turned onto ire too early, the amount of ng will be reduced materially in the season.

en pastures come on some slowly, it may be desirable n the cattle out for ony one ional system of grazing is phate and daily delivery of ground able. In rotational grazing, limestone is expected. tion of the pasture is "rested"

mineral plant food elements for the purpose of meeting your soil. Plant growth and seed soil-building goal

THE ROANOKE NEWS

FARMING "ON THE LEVEL"

That broad grin is typical of farmers throughout the nation, who

find that contour farming, level around the slope, holds soil, water and fertilizer on the land. In addition to increasing production of Food For Freedom, farmers using conservation methods report a

Miss Annie Belle

Bennett

Funeral services were conduct

ed from the Chapel of the Bran-

ch Funeral Home in Enfield on

Belle Bennette, 55, who died on

Friday after a lingering illness

The Rev. Ross Cadle and the Rev

Mrs. Hardy Booont and Mrs. S

T. Eure of Halifax and three bro-

George R. Bennette of Greensboro

and H. F. Bennette of Norfolk,

Mrs. Nita Mae

Campbell

Mae Campbell, 56, who died in

The rites were conducted by the

Mrs. Campbell was a former

resident of Iredell County but had

resided near here for several

band L. R. Campbell, two daught-

ers, Mrs. W. B. Barnes of Gum-

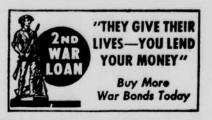
berry, Miss Maybelle Campbell of

the home and one son James Bux-

Funeral services were conducted

in Elmwood cemetery.

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The Cost Of Living Trifling A Century Ago

Old Hotel Ledger Sheet Reveals Oxford Orphanage Almost Unbelievable Prices

Long before ration books were thought of, there wasn't a bit of inflation reflected in the charges of an extinct hotel at Gaston (now known as Thelma), N. C., as disclosed by a ledger sheet recently unearthed in the Seaboard Railway station there. It shows.

"Gaston, Tuesday, 31st March 1840.

Raleigh and Gaston R.R. Co., Dr Engineer, Captain, Trainhand, each breakfast and dinner 75c. Extra Engineer and Fireman each breakfast 25c.

Petersburg, R.R. Co., Dr. Engineer, Captain, Fireman, 2 Trainhands, dinner, supper, breakfast and lodgings \$1.88. Extra, 1 Engineer, supper

lodging and breakfast 38c. Mr. Styles, 3 drinks 19c; Mr Myers, 5 drinks, 1 ditto, 1 ditto, 4 ditto, at 4 1-2c 49c; 2 pints brandy and bottles 50c.

The Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road was one of the earliest parent companies of the present Seaboard Railway system, but at the headquarters of the road in Norfolk, Va., it is stated that no relationhhip is claimed to Mr. Styles and particularly to Mr. Myers.

Enfield School Exercises Begin

HENDERSON MINISTER PREACHES SERMON

Commencement exercises of the 1942-1943 school session began Sunday evening with the baccalaureate sermon preached in the Baptist church by the Rev. E. Norfleet Gardner, pastor of the First Baptist church of Hender-

Enfield, N. C.

Hymns "God of Our Fathers" and "All Hail The Power" were anthem "Praise the Lord" was rendered by the glee club, under

mascot.

week was the musical recital of Dave Edwards of Rocky Mount. Mrs. John Newton's class on Wednesday eevning at 8:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. On Thursday night at 8:30 the class night program will be given and on Friday night at 8:30 the graduation exercises will be held at which time Nathan Yelton, state school commissioner, will give the commencement address and diplimas will be delivered to the graduat-

Halifax Man Violates Draft

Roy Finch, 23 of Roanoke Rapowing cattle to graze spring ids is under a sentence of 18 months in a reformatory on conviction of failing to appear for a is a good example of haste physical examination when called

The sentence was imposed by

Farmers are asked to raise an extra 200,000,000 chickens in 1943. Some has figured that these chickens will require about 20 billion tons of extra feed, if they are made to weigh 3 pounds each.

yields of lespedeza, crotolaria, pastures, clovers, and other summer legumes can be appreciably increased by the application of ground limehtone and acid phosphate. For this purpose the chairman of the AAA Committee will gladly accept orders for farm delivery of these vital plant food elements.

Your AAA Committee now has on hand a quantity of acid phos-

Contact your AAA Office in the other portion is being Halifax for the purpose of placing orders. The charges for this material will be taken out of your cessity for good growth of soil conservation payment and u-ner legumes is based on avail-

In The Service

Superintendent C. K. Proctor of the Oxford Orphanage is h aving a busy time these days writing to former Orphanage pupils who are now in the Armed Services of the United States, Most of these boys have been under the personal supervision and training of Superintendent Proctor during his fifteen years at the Orphanage and the relationhhip is almost as close as that of father and sons. More than one hundred fifty members of the Oxford Orphanage family are now in the Service and each day brings letters from some of them and each day these letters are answered. This correspondence extends to all parts of the world and covers every branch of the service. Some former girls are lieutenanth in the Army Nursing Corps, a number of the boys are in the Navy, some are in the Marines and still a larger number are in the Army. The Merchant Marines and the Coast Guard are also represented.

Mrs. King's Sister Dies

Mrs. Abe Cohn of Winston-Salem, the former Miss Estella Edwards of Goldsboro, died Friday morning at her home following a lingering illness.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Stanley-Yelverton Funeral Home in Goldsboro, and interment was in the family plot in Willow Dale Cemetery, Goldsboro, Rabbi Joseph I. Weiss of Goldsboro was thers, S. L. Bennette of Enfield,

Mrs. Cohn was the daughter of the late Joseph Edwards, poincer Goldsboro merchant, and the late Mrs. Fannie Edwards. She attended the New England Conservatory sung by the congregation and an of Music in Boston. She was prominent in school, club and church activities. Surviving are her husband, a native of Goldsboro, now the direction of Mrs. John New- a prominent jeweler in Winstonton. Principal H. L. Kendall in | Salem; one daughter, Josephine, troduced the Rev. Norfleet who whose husband, Maj. Hyman Schdelivered his sermon "Graduation" atchman is now overseas with the are able to get away from to the 21 graduates. The Rev. B. American Army; a son, Robert less and less and there is D Critcher gave the benediction. Cohn, a flying cadet at Maxwell Rev. J. B. Hurley assisted by the ods to fit their section. Marshals were Wilbur Bridgers Field, Ala; one grandson, Richard Rev. C. H. Trueblood of the Sea--chief Marshal; J. C. Cuthrell, Schatchman; four sisters, Mrs. board aptist church and the Rev. Jackie De Lysle and Susan Gra- Sol Isaacs of Goldsboro, Mrs. Cla- J. E. Garlington of Garysburg. ham. Johnnie White, son of Mr. rence King of Weldon, Mrs. Ruand Mrs. J. F. White is the class dolph Skalowski of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mrs. Simon Rosenfeld Other activities during this of New York City; one brother,

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. George Joyner attended the Taylor - Anthony ton Campbell of the United Statwedding in Norfolk last Thurs- es Navy, who is stationed in

Halifax Is Planning Program Again

County That Won First Place in Improvement Contest Makes Plans for 1943

Sunday afternoon for Miss Annie Halifax County, not content with first place in the one-variety cotton improvement contest last year. George R. Stair were the officiathas planned another excellent proing ministers and burial followed gram for 1943, Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of Extension at State Col-Survivors include three sisters,

E. Hardee of Enfield, Mrs. Willie He praised their recommendations for seed cleaning, seed treatment, and the use of plenty of seed at planting time; and also the recommendation of "Don't chop too early, and leave a thick stand of 3 to 5 plants about 8 to 12 inches apart."

According to Schaub, the Haliof County Agent W. O. Davis from Pleasant Grove church on have published a complete pro- condition. Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Nita gam of better cotton production and this includes definite instruct-Roanoke Rapids Hospital Friday ions on fertilization, application morning after a lingering illness. of fertilizer to the crop, cultiva- our attention, and the committee tion and boll weevil control meth- found same in a detestable con-

He pointed out that last year 98 1-2 out of every 100 acres of cotton in Halitax was planted; to Coker 100 cotton seed of an improved strain. Not only are the growers striving for better yields years. She is survived by her hus- of cotton but also cotton of improved quality and staple length.

> Halifax cotton ginners cooperated in the program and everything possible was done to give the best job of ginning. Business men and the press joined in advertising the program and Halifax was made thoroughly cotton conscious. One of the results of the campaign was the production of twice as much middling cotton as in 1940.

Halifax has experienced some rather lean years in cotton production in recent times but the one-variety program has again restored cotton to ics nz.

J. U. Vaughan Sr.

Jackson Ulysses Vaughan, Sr. 73, died at his home here Friday morning after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were be conducted Saturday afternoon at 3:30 from the Weldon Methodist Church and burial wiil follow in the Calvary Church cemetery near Littleton. The Rev. E. D. Weathers and the Rev. W. W. Finlator will be the officiating ministers.

Mr. Vaughan was a native of Bertie County but had made his home in Weldon for more than thirty years. He retired from business several years ago, but prior to that time he was associated with the Weldon Grocery Com-

Survivors include his wife, Mrs Sally Myrick Vaughan, one daughter, Mrs. Ernest McDaniel of Richmond, Va., and two sons, J. U. Vaughan, Jr., of Weldon and Oscar R. Vaughan of Greensboro.

COOKERS

The 150,000 pressure cookers, which will be available this season, will be rationed by County Farm Rationing Committees. Comdual families.

Weldon School Finals To Begin Sunday Night

P.F.C. Collins Is Training In Chicago

Chicago, April 15, 1943--Pfc. Benjamin F. Collins, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Collins of Weldon, has been assigned here to be trained as a radio operatormechanic in the new Air Forces Technical school now operating in the buildings formerly occupied by the Stevens and Congress ho. tels and Chicago's historic Coliseum. The new radio school is one of the Army Air Forces Technical Training command's Chicago schools under the command of Col. John P. Temple.

to the communications section of an Air Forces ground unit in a in a bomber crew. Pfc. Collins is a graduate of

Weldon High School and during civilian life was employed as a drug store clerk by Dr. Caney

GRAND JURY REPORT

Halifax, N. C. April 29, 1943

To the oHnorable Clawson Williams, Judge Presiding:

We, the Grand Jury for the April Term, 1943, beg to submit the following report:

We have passed upon all bills brought before us to the best of

Owing to the fact that the schools close after one more day, and all of the busses are to be brought in for their usual summer inspection and overhauling, we did not think an inspection at this time necessary.

We have inspected the County fax growers under the direction Home and Sanitorium and find that both clean and in excellent

We sent a committee to investigate conditions at the Weldon jail, after same was brought to

dition. We recommend that present jail be enlarged and improved, or that a new jail be built immediately. The accusation of irregularity of jury drawing in the county

continued from last term of court, is continued again because of the illness of an important witness. We have inspected the offices

and courthouse and both are in good shape, except we recommend that those whose duty it is to see that a general cleaning and scrubbing of the wood work is done and have that work done at once.

We also recommend that a lavatory be installed in the men's toilet or in the basement.

We have inspected the jail and find it in excellent shape.

We wish to express our highest appreciation to His Honor, the Solicitor, the Clerk of the Court and those in his office for their very kind and willing cooperation.

Respectfully submitted, E. I. Bellamy, Foreman Grand Jury.

Sgt. Bill Neal of Camp Clairbourne, La., is spending some time with his wige here.

tives and friend here.

The commencement exercises for the 1942-'43 term of Weldon High School will begin Sunday evening, May 2nd at 8 o'clock at which time the Rev. Gray Temple, Rector of the Church of the oGod Shepherd, of Rocky Mount, will preach the baccalaureate sermon in the school auditorium.

The finals will be brought to a close Thursday evening, May 6th at 8 o'clock with the graduating exercises. This year instead of having an out-of-town speaker, members of the class will be the speakers. The general theme will be "We Pledge Allegiance."

Nina Mae DeBerry will give the salutatory address and Steve Mil-When he completes his training likin will act as master of cerehere, Pfc. Collins may be assigned monies. Short talks on Liberty, Unity, Democracy, America Our Challenge will be given by Hazel combat zone, or, after further Twisdale, Lela Cobb, Jack Thomtraining as an aerial gunner, will as and Donald Collins, the Valedictake his place as radio operator tory, "America Our Future," will be given by Lillian Norman and Robert Dickens will be giftorian.

Superior Court

A two weeks term of Superior Court convened in Halifax Tuesday morning with Judge Clawson Williams, presiding. This week which was devoted to criminal cases was termed the filthiest docket tried in Halifax County in ten years due to the fact that seven attempted rape cases were tried in six of which girls from 5 to 12 years of age were featured.

L. C. Gay, white of Roanoke Rapids was found guilty of non-support of his wife and child, and sentenced to 18 months in jail, suspended on condition he pays \$10.00 a week for the use and benefit of his wife and child.

Dan Faison, white of Roanoke Rapids received a 6 months suspended sentence on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Lemuel Robertson, white of R. Rapids, charged with carnal knowledge of a female under 12 years of age, was prosecuted an a charge of assault with intent to commit rape on Elizabeth Maybell Culberson and was sentenced to two years in jail to be assigned to work under the direction of the S. H. and

George (Buck) Loomis, white of Roanoke Rapids, through his lawyers entered a plea of assault on a female under 12 years of age, after being charged with rape on the person of Mary Ruth Barnes, and was sentenced to fifteen years at hard labor in the State Penitentary.

E. C. Smith, white of Roanoke Rapids was sentenced to from 2 to 3 years in jail to be assigned to work the public roads for larceny and receiving, this sentence to begin at the expiration of one he is now serving.

Henry Hopkins, alias Joe Henry Hopkins, white of Hobgood, received a sentence of from three to five years in the State Penitentary after being found guilty of bigamy.

Mary Ella Anderson, colored of Littleton was found guilty of larceny of person and sentenced to four months in jail. Buddy Powell, colored, Roanoke

Rapids found guilty of periury and sentenced from 18 months to 2 years.

Carson Blanton, white, who resides on the Weldon-Roanoke Rapids highway received a sentence of from three to five years in T | Cpl. Bicket Hawkins, who the State Penitentary after pleadhas been with the armed forces ing guilty to acharge of involunin foreign service is visiting rela- tary manslaughter in connection (Continued on back page)

Weldon High Won Two This Week

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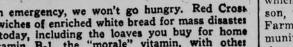
Sterling (Bumps) Mohorn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mohorn of Weldon has been promoted to the rank of Corporal in the United States Army. Cpl. Mohorn is now station at Camp Hean, sued only one walk. California.

Lt. David J. Ward of the Remother, Mrs. W. J. Ward.

The Weldon High School baseball team ended a successful season yesterday by defeating Tarboro by the score of 2 to 0.

Weldon's ace pitcher, "Bug" Edwards in pitching his final game for the locals, served up a masterpiece. He limited Tarboro to two hits, struck out 11 batters and is-

This victory over Tarboro gave the Weldon High team an undefeated season. It has two victories munity pools will have a better ceiving Station, Naval Base, Nor-chance to obtain one than indivi-folk, Va. spent Easter with his Roanoke Rapids, Tarboro, Littleton and Seaboard.



"Morale" Food for Civilians

IN the event of a civilian emergency, we won't go hungry. Red Cross I nutritionists favor sandwiches of enriched white bread for mass disaster feeding. All white bread today, including the loaves you buy for home use, is enriched with vitamin B-1, the "morale" vitamin, with other B-vitamins, and with the food-mineral, iron.