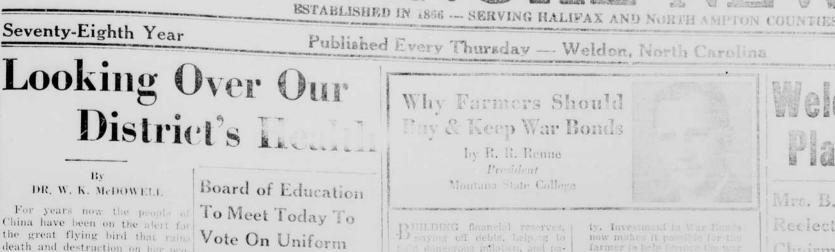


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tions for August ast as the

Funeral services were cond this afternoon from her house n Halifax for Mrs. J. A. Hux, who died Tuesday afternoon. Vit rites were conducted by the Rev Tests | Frank Walters, assisted by the cemetery by the side of her hus-

band who died three week Survivors include



Carl V. Rynold

Dr. Reynold,

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, the State Board

THE ROANC

the great flying bird that rai death and destruction on her pa ple. Southing may stand Later Opening

to these guards of the of China.

Our duty is always to to protect our communities One job we must never thread a the constant watch for bree places of the mosquito. While th mosquito does not carry bom ie harbors the malaria germ. It destruction is not as noisy lying bomb, but often as dee We must strive to rid our munity of stagnant pools of water

logged drain pipes and open sev er traps. If we remove the nant pools in our community proper drainage, then we mu cover them with oil, This smoth ers the mosquitoes and they die. All of this information is m new, but only a reminder of our home front duties.

Last week Dr. W. D. Hall ident of our county medical soci ty spoke on "Mental Health the regular Health Depa Radio Program at 10:45 W day morning This week Miss

Underhill, sister of Mrs M. Brown of Roanoke Rapids, s on "Sleeplessness in Children Board mer these programs we are trying discuss the health problems we feel interest you. Our C Nutrition Committee met thi with Mrs. Cusick, State Cha

and Mrs. Engight, National Chair top | man, present, Plans were dis ed for a county wide camp. stressing the basic seven for during the month of Septemi ape; preheating Mrs. Lester Wheeler was elected chairman of the committee

Mrs. J. A. Hux

News Of Prisoner

him came from Prison Camp No. 2.

His parents, however, had no as

surance that what he wrote was

of his own free will, and the stor-

However, a few men escaped

Son Received

Finance Committ

The Finance Comm pe of Rev. C. E. Crawford of Enfield. Bourd of Education Burial followed in the Enifeld this morning to

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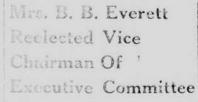
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Many farmers of have

Sweet Potatoes At Higher Price Now

tv: Tove

Keep The Ships Fit To Fight! Don't Let Our Boys Down Now!



Executive Com-

mittee. The closed with Y. Ballentine, Dem-

committee that

It believe ce of all mem- es.

of A. H. Harris. ion of Mrs. Everett

The Weldon Baseball Team will play the Jackson club there Sunday afternoon. The game will be called at 4 o'clock. W. J. Boseman, Jr., former star

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . .

YOU LEND YOUR

MONEY!

BUY BONDS

THURSDAY, AUG. 17th., 1944

Weldon And Jackson

Play There On Sunday

pitcher of the Weldon High School baseball team will pitch for Weldon against Jackson. He has been n B. Umstend of Durham in the Navy for the past 29 monelected chair-, folk where he can get week end ths and is now stationed at Norleaves to come home

W. J. pitched a brilliant threehit ball game against Jackson three weeks ago, but lost when his team-mates failed to convert their ten hits off Boyd, the Jackson pitcher, into runs

Playing with W. J. Sunday will be two of his Navy "buddies" who helped him compile a pitching record of twelve wins against two losses with a Navy team in Puerto Rica where he was stationed last year.

Boyd, the Jackson pitcher, has been pitching winning baseball for the strong Jackson club and this game should be another pitcher's duel.

Japan Agrees To **Receive And Deliver** Packages To War **Prisoners In Japan**

Good news has come from the Pacific area to those who have relatives interned in the Far East. Japu has agreed to receive and disherry pledged "to tribute, with the help of Swiss n a manner fitting representatives, Prisoner of War Packages and medical supplies to sked the sup- both military and civilian intern-

tive Committee. Through the offices of the Swiss government an arrangement has been worked out whereby such material can be shipped to "uscom-| sian Pacific ports, by the United States where it will be picked up by Japanese vessels and carried to the interment camps. The actual distribution of such packages and es, of Durham placed mail will be in the hands of Swiss representatives, thereby guaranteeing that they reach the party of Hillsboro, for whom they are intended.

Russia has made aavilable Ira T. Johnson of number of ports both to the U-R. P. nited States and to the Japanese a and Mrs. Ethel and has offered trans-shipment o goods overland if so desired.

cor in C to e other common fruits awberries which are rich-

nion Service

nion Church Service will of Camp Gordon, Fla., also a sist Sunday evening, August er, Mrs. G. M. Dennis of Advance 0 o'clock in the Weldon' a brother, Charles Graham of Sal Church The Rev. D. L. isbury and four grandchildren. preach.

lled In Action

Mrs. H. C. Brown of tave been notified that By His Parents Lt. Ernest Roland who had been reported Scotland Neck, Aug. 15-The firs was killed in action over information concerning the priso

camp where their son is reported own was pilot of a Liheld by the Japanese has been reomber. He had completceived by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnbombing missions and son of R. F. D., Scotland Neck awarded the Air Medal. And it is good news. Mrs. Dorothy Push Lieut Byron Lee Johnson wa-sides in Richmond, Va. | captured by the Japanese when the

sburg Man es As MP ritish Post

ies concerning Jap atrocities have ath AAF Composite Stakept them very much worried g. Aug. 15.--Cpl. Toarmie es, 24, of Garysburg, N. several months ago from Priso ilitary policeman at this Camp No. 2 in the Philippines an In addition to maintainthe Johnsons have succeeded it t and keeping delinquents communicating with one of these firel, he is post corporal men, Lieut, Col. Austin C. Shofner guard and as such, must of the Marine Corps, Colonel Shofponsibility for the en- ner wrote from his present over seas base somewhere in the Pafi

has been in the service fic area that while at Prism Cami and 10 months, 25 mon- No. 2 he did not meet an office hich have been spont in named Johnson bue he heatd th ean Theatre of operaname mentioned several times, and oral Holmes is the son it is probable that it may have re d Mrs. T. R. Holmes of ferred to Byron Lee Johnson, I Barysburg, N. C. He is he is at Camp No. 2, said Col student of Roanoke Shofner, he is fortunate because ligh School, Roanoke Rap-C. Ref. Before entering the camps in the Islands. corporal was employed Patterson Cotton Mill, For cheaper and better feed.

Rapids, N. C. brothers are also in the plant a grazing crop about Sept-Pfc, Wade C. Holmes is tilize well.

with the Infantry is in cleaner, Result - less stained and which it will be reduced to \$2.50 Forces, Lt. Northington attended get tough and leathery

dirty eggs.

ers Mrs. James Clark and Miss mended schedule will be pres Nancy Bell Hux of Rocky Mount to the full board for action Mrs. Madie Melvin and Miss Annie

Philippines fell, and such postcard, yield, due us m

mail as has been received from growing increase in acre

Laurie Hux of Haliax, four sons George Hux, Thomas Hux Curings Are High John Hux of Halifax, Paul H. Hux Quality Of Tobacco

has been harvested:

Some think it is even bett

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year if not even better.

Ceiling At \$3.60

per hundred pounds.

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Curing of the 1111 tobucco and section, and is turning out

yield of far better than aver in quality, according to grave Concensus seems to be that of fourth to one third of the

Applications For Observers of growing

Ballots At Peak

Roanoke Rapids Boy Now Second Lieut.

a not Mr. and Mrs. L. H. North- of all.

ington, Box 107, Rosmoke Rapids! The ed from Deming Army Air Field, would decide, in the United "The AAF's Forder Bombardier selves inder the decisions Side School" it was announced here re- everyone of us m cently by Col. Milton M. Murphy | to our job, hel

potatoes grown in this State is licutemant and awarded silver of our country \$3,60 per hundred pounds, 20 cents bombardier wings after success ul- cousing and friend

higher than the original price set by the OPA, R. B. Etheridge, head of the markets division of the bombing as well as important the U.S. Europernant Or

plant a grazing crop about Sept-ember 1, Seed relatively and fer-tilize well. said today.

coolition, passed unanimously \$250,000 worth of medical supplies expressing appreciation for the are leadership and service of Chair- try.

Secretary Ruark read a letter com Governor Broughton, who deducd his support to the new ofof the executive committee al to the party in the coming coneral election campaign. The lovernor was in Reidsvilly last

American Red Cross Class In Life Saving And Water Safety

fficates in Li e Saving and Wa er Safety having completed 20

This class was taught by S. H. ampler and assisted by Miss

Senior Class Jee Miller, Thomas E, Nowell,

Junior Class Alice E. Joyner. Esther G. Williams. Susan J. Shepherd. Paul H. Joyner. Howard H. Chappell, William Thorne.

Lloyd Williams, Jr. Bill Longmyer,

All the members enjoyed this and appreciate the services endered by Mr. Crumpler and

We want to thank all who helped make this class a success. Mrs. Wm. L. Knight.

Pigs on 1 pound of corn a day and a grazing crop of soybeans averaged a pound a day gain. That's cheap feeding.

at the Relief supplies valued at appromeeting, ' ximately \$2,500,000 are now ware marmin Mon-) housed at Vladivostok, Food, medto the committee that he for the committee that he has full support to the elec-of Unstead as chairman. new chairman presided after | interns held by Japan. Substantia) reserves of food packages are Charles M. Johnson presented a now available and together with are being shipped form this coun-

> The only supplies that have reached prisoners in Japan have been carried by the echange ship Gripsholm on its two trips. Now there is assurance that regular shipments will be made and the meager diet given prisoners in Japan will be considerably augmented by food packages. Those having relatives in the custody of Japan need do nothing to insure packages reaching them. This will be handled by the Red Cross in cooperation with the government. These packages are going forward as rapidly as possible,

Next Wednesday Waste Paper Day

Members of the local Boy Scout troop will gather up waste paper on Wednesday, August 23rd, Everyone is asked to please tie the paper, magazines or cardboard, in bundles and put them out for the boys next Wednesday.

Every scrap of waste paper is vitally needed now.

Clean shavings make a very satisfactory hen nest litter.

The WFA asks housewives to eat as many small sized potatoes as possible in August because they cannot be stored.

The enrichment of bread and the increased use of milk are improving the diet in important vitamins and minerals.



The auction senson in He son and throughout the Midd Doming Army Air Field, Der Belt begins five weeks hence, wh every prospect at this time

prices equally as good as ha

On White Potatoes

Raleigh, Aug. 10--Effective to day, the ceiling price for white He has been commissioned a 2nd Don't think of ourself

aly, pyt. Richard R. Hol., hen's nest will keep her feet only to the month of August, after Before entering the Army Ant atures because all protein foods Roanoke Rapids High School. I cooked at too high a heat.

the U. S. Employment Of ice in