The Home Sphere

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THE ROANOKE NEWS

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Get Ready for High Priced Eggs.

Egg profit for the producer HEALTH BOARD PLACES Get Ready for High Priced Eggs. omes in the late summer and fall when the ordinary hen is not laying. Now is the time to get hens and pullets ready for increase.

Call and market non laying hens and undesirable pullets. If you have electricity putting lights on the old hens will maintain producion until later in the season. They s in full production.

for chicken pox and treat for

as soon as they recover from the other public places which bring feed along with the regular grain and mash will help keep the pullets healthy and help to bring them into normal production before the old hens start molting. Pullets usually do not need light.

Fruit butters for home use re quire less sugar than either jelly Needed Lumber or preserves. Late season fruits are ideal for making fruit butter. Cook and run fruit through ble until thick. It will be necessary to stir the product almost of the county AAA Committee. constantly and to reduce the heat A "Farmer's Lumber certifi

sterilized jars and seal.

ed. If you wish tokeep the rings needs". glass pressure sealed jars.

from the canner.

so does excessive heat or cold.

wardrobe may be brought up to issue certificates. date for the owner or made over Farmers' Lumber Certificates

Take Heed --

The U. S. Department of Agri culture says that there will be ess commercial foods available for the civilian population this preparing or this shortage by tor pilot. home canning.

ance. Now is the time to dig that grass out of your garden and put Bear Swamp Church in those fall vegetable plants and seeds. You don't have grass! Well, Will Have Revival if you do not there are lots of others who do have.

Claude Sessoms

night at Duke Hospital.

Survivors include his mother, who resides in Durham, one sist- 2:30. er Mrs. Ben Long Rives of Littleton and one brother, William States Army.

Lions Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Lion's Club was held Tuesday ev- son. ening at William Pierce's cabin was enjoyed.

A short business session was presided over by the preident, L. Barrow. The dance committee reported \$52.00 cleared on the square dances for the past two

BAN ON CHILDREN Due to the fact that several

cases of poliomyolitis have recent. John Shearin Wears ly been reported in near by comties the Halifax County Bound of Paratrooper's Wings should lay until the pullet flock Health has passed the following resolution.

above treatment. Plenty of green together groups of children. W. K. McDowell, M. D. District Health Officer, on landing,

By order of Halifax Count Board of Health, August 22nd,

Farmers Can Get

Farmers of Halifax County as entitled to rated orders for lum a sieve. Measure the fruit pulp ber it they use it for essential and add about half as much sugar maintenance and repair of imple as pulp. Cook as rapidly as possi- ments and farm service building according to D. M. Crocker, Sec.

cate" is a rated order, he said. A As the fruit butter becomes dealer who fills a farmer's order thick add mixed ground spices at supported by a certificate may exthe rate of from 1 to 2 teaspoons tend the rating and place a "cer per gallon. Pour boiling hot into tified and rated" order with his sterilized jars and seal.

Examine all canned food jars stock. "During this time of lumber the next day after canning for shortage," Mr. Crocker said, "the proper seals. Take bands off both use of Farmers' Lumber Certifi- Mrs. Raymond Taylor and Miss metal and glass pressure lids to cates is the only way we can be examine for sealing. If the seal is sure of keeping enough lumber is not good the product may be save, the yards to meet essential farm

on the jars both rings and jars! Farmers who need lumber should be washed and dried thor-! lumber should apply to the Counoughly before rings are replac- ty AAA of ice in Halifax for cer ed. It is usually better to leave tificates. The county AAA Com rings off metal pressure sealed mittee is authorized to issue cer jars and better to return them on tificates when the lumber will be | used to maintain or repair farm All other type sealed jars may buildings, other than dwelling be turned up side down on the or maintain and repair farm imsecond day after canning to see plements or for other approved if juices coze out of the jar. If uses essential to food production juice does come out the jar is not or to construct necessary buildsealed. Never leave a jar upside ings, other than residences, when down and never turn one upside the cost will not exceed \$1,000 down and never turn one upside the cost will be calendar year for any services, Sunday Schools and othparticular farm. The Committee Canned toods should be stored also may exceed certificates for in a cool, frost proof dark place lumber needed for emergencies, children. Light deteriates canned products For construction which must be Many garments in the family es recommendations, but does no

for another member of the fam- cannot be issued for lumber to either Warren or Halifax counties ily. Now is the time to start to be used for dwellings, Mr. Crock- but those responsible expressed work on the fall and winter gar- er said. Dealers are expected to the desire that no undue chance ments. Clothing put back into ser- have small amounts of lumber to be taken in the matter. vice saves the family pocket book sell to civilians in general for the and contributes to the War Effort maintenance of dewllings and for by saving material and manufac- other uses for which no rated orders are issued.

Sam Gregory Promoted To Major

Announcement has been made of winter than last winter. Do you the promotion of Samuel T. Gregremember how empty the grocer- ory, of Halifax, N. C., to the rank man's shelves were then? There of Major at the McCook Army is still time to do much towards Air Field where he is an instruc-

Major Gregory has seen ser-Besides a good home garden vice in Hawaii and the Southwest will help fill the gap. Fresh gar- Pacific. Prior to entering the army den vegetables not only meet the he was a student at the University needs against shortage but are of North Carolina and a member also a good winter health insur- of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Littleton, August 21--Plans are being completed for the annual series of special revival and evangelistic services at Bear Swamp Funeral services were conduct- Baptist Church, Littleton RFD. ed Sunday afternoon from the The services will begin at twelve home of his sister in Littleton for o'clock on Sunday, August 27th. Claude Sessoms, who died Friday Dinner will be served following this noon service and an afternoon any, Austria, Hungary, Roma- where food is not available, Garservice will get under way about nia, France, Czechoslovakia, Yu- bage containers should be of the

Hugh Sessoms of the United G. Dawkins, pastor of the Baptist stadt aircraft factories, the Steyr typhus fever. Church at Hertford, N. C. Congre-ball bearing works, the Ploesti oil gational singing will be under the fields and the Herman Goering is a true parasite. He produces direction of the pastor, Rev. Al- tank works. bert E. Simms, and the choir will be directed by Miss Maude E. Wil-

Services during the week will and a barbecued chicken supper be held each evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Notice

The local Swimming Pool has been closed for the season.

Fort Benning, Georgia, August If you plan to vaccinate pullets "That all children up to and son a Mr. John Shearin of Elm max and treat for including fifteen (15) years of St., Weldon, North Carolina has . Sited from at ending won the right to wear Wings and ows, Church, Sunday Boots of The United States Army we them into their new quarters meetings, swimming pools or any four weeks of jump training darng which time he made five jumps, the last a tactical jump at eight involving a combat problem

> Jumping at The Parachute School has been steadily developed to a recognized war science. There is less than one percent chance of injury while jumping at he School.

In addition to producing jumprs, Parachute Specialist Training s given to qualified men in Communication, Demolition, Elggers and Sewing Machine Maintenance vital skills for Airborne troops.

BOB GAY

Bob Gay, elderly farmer of the Gumberry section, died at his nome Sunday night after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were conducted from the residence or Monday afternoon by the Rev. John Robinson and burial followed in the simily cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters Miss Deruska Gay of Micro, N. C.; Mary Etta Gay of Gumberry and four sons Robert Gay of Victoria, Va., Page Gay and Charlie Gay of Gumberry and Tom Gay of Rich

Littleton Churches Exclude Children

Littleton, August 20th-- Acting imultaneously that morning th Baptist Episcopal, and Methodist Churches of Littleton took action to prohibit the attendance of children sixteen years of age and under upon church gatherings, including worship and preaching ter groups normally attended by

This action was taken in view approved by the War Production of the present infantile paralysis Board, the committee also receiv. epidemic in the state and with the es farmers' applications and makand spread in Little ton and its environs.

No cases have been reported in

Announcement was made this afternoon by Mr. T. R. Walker owner of the Littleton Theatre that in line with recommendations of state Health officials and the actions of the local churches, children 16 and under will not be admitted to the theatre.

The action of the churches and the plan of the theatre will remain in effect till a ter the opening of the public schools, when normal operations will be resumed.

Roanoke Rapids Man main under his care during the Is Promoted At Front

15th AAF in Italy, Aug. 23rd .-- trol of this disease does resolve James M. Wilson, son of Mr. and itself into the problem of con-Mrs. Thornton O. Wilson, 738 trolling the rat population, which Roanoke Ave., Roanoke aRpids, N. in turn will control the rat flea C., tail gunner on a B-24 Libera- - the actual instrument of trans- Lloyd W. Poovey of Charlotte, tor, has been promoted to the rank mission. The following control Mrs. W. S. Stroupe, Roby F. Poovof staff sergeant. The announcement was made by Col. Robert E. tematic trapping, baiting with L. Eaton, group commander of 119 S. Charles St., Belleville, Ill.

Sgt. Wilson is assigned to a veteran Liberator group that has buildings (barns, storage wareflown more than 90 combat missions against enemy oil re incries proofed wherein possible. Garrail installations, aircraft factories and other targets in Germ- ly , because rats will not remain goslavia and Italy. Among the modern, tightly covered type. Guest preacher for the series of targets it has helped destroy are These measures offer the solution services will be the Rev. Howard the Regensburg and Wiener Neud- for the problem of the control of ments for graduation. Meantime about 100 calories.

> Before entering the Army Wilson available. It is estimated that the was employed as a maintenance, cost of maintaining one rat is mechanic for the Halifax Paper \$2.00 per year and that he spoils, Carolina State College, entering rendering unfit for consumption, Carolina State College, entering call course the Army on September 21st., ten times the amount thus mak- Miss Rob Cherry, Home Economic chilli powder and curry powder, is ember 9th.

Misses Emma Bonney and year. Evelyn Newsome of Raleigh spent was on School Health. Those tak- Health Educator and Mr. B. E. cooked in any way suitable for transferred to the University of Virginia at Charlottsville.

The Farmer and War Bonds

by Mr. A. S. Goss Master of the National Grange



WE FREQUENTLY hear farm-ers raise the question as to whether or not they should buy War Bonds as long as they are in debt. The answer to this question should depend in large measure upon the nature of the debt and whether or not it is current. If part of it is past due, and the borrower expects to experience difficulty in meeting past due payments, he probably should bring his debt into current position before investing in Bonds. If, however, his payments are current, there seems to be no reason why farmers should not buy as many Bonds as they are able. Most individual investors in government Bonds are carrying debt in one form or an-other, at rates higher than the Bonds will yield. This is as it should be if the purchaser is in an earning position which permits the accumulation of some surplus, for to do our utmost in the financing of the war, even though the transaction may result in our paying some extra interest on outstand-

ing debts. When a farmer owes money, he is always concerned as to whether his crops will sell at prices which will enable him to repay his debt. When prices are high it is good business and conservative finance to reduce the debt as rapidly as possible because when prices are low, it takes more crops and more efforts to make the payments.

We should not forget, however, that a government Bond will pay off an equal amount of dollars of debt, no matter whether prices are high or whether prices are low. It is, therefore, a sound and conservative practice to buy gov-ernment Bonds and lay them

By Dr. W. K. McDOWELI

In a neighboring county we no-

Looking Over Our

tice that quite a number of cases Hickory, August 19--Mes. J. A

had a case reported in this Dis- today. Her mother, the late Mr

Typhus fever is an acute in- ty, lived to be almost ninety ar fectious disease caused by a de - when Mrs. Poovey herself

seen only with the aid of powerful ers were still living. Now only

microscope. It is not transmissi- tew of them are lest but she had

ble directly from person to person six living children, thirty circle

(only through the bite of the rat grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren,

are necessary in the handling of For many years this date ha

the patient to protect other mem- | been the time for the annua

sease of rats and is only incident- Poovey makes her home

of typhus fever has been report- (Grandma) Poovey celebrated

ed recently. As yet we have not 101st birthday anniversary.

initely known germ that can be all eleven of her brothers

therefore no special percautions children.

bers of the household.

course of the disease.

Newly

Typhus fever is primarily a di-

ally transmitted to man by the

bite of the rat flea. The incuba-

tion period, or the time between

the exposure (flea bite) and the

offset of the disease is usually

five or more days in duration.

The treatment of this disease

should be under the direction of a

physician and patient should re-

Rodent control is synonymous

to typhus fever control. The con-

measures are strongly urged: sys-

poison and killing of all rats.

should be rat proofed and all old

houses, stores, etc.) should be rat

bage should be disposed of prompt

Like all public enemies, the rat

nothing but consumes everything

constructed buildings

District's Health

aside to make payments on existing debts when they fall due. In fact, quite aside from the patriotic appeal, it is good business to buy Bonds rather than make pre-payments on debt, because the time may come when the ready each is needed and the money tied up in pre-payments cannot be returned. If this money is invested in Bends, it can be converted into cash to meet any needs which may arise.

If everyone followed the police of buying no War Bonds until the debts were paid, few Bonds wou be sold to the public. We have obligation to help finance this w which is vastly more imports than the income we may recei on the investment of money War Bonds.

Farmers are finding it imposs ble to maintain their machiner and buildings in a satisfacto state of repair. They are findin that they cannot replace worm-or equipment except at excessively high cost.

It would seem to be sound and conservative business practice to lay aside money to make the repairs and replace worn-out equipment when material and machines are again available. No safer place can be found to lay aside money for such purposes than in government Bonds.

Every time we buy a Bond we the war, but we are also doing our bit to prevent that most dreaded economic disaster called inflation. If each one of us would invest as much as we could in government Bonds, the danger of inflation would be greatly reduced.

Celebrates Birthday

Leander Houck of Caldwell Coun

Poovey-Houck; but her daughter

County ,died August 11, 1923.

A Methodist for 87 years

"Grandma" reared one of the

prominent Methodist ministers of

Western North Carolina in her

son, the late W. Edgar

daughters are Mrs. Hanna, Mrs.

Lou Flanigan of Winston - Salem

ey and Clarence R. Poovey of

GRADUATES

Fourteen students will be can-

State College at the end of the

Commencement exercises wi

not be held until next June, when

degrees will be awarded to all the

candidates who meet the require-

academii accomplishments.

in mechanical enginee ing.

Among the candidates fo

summer term on August 26th.

Hickory.

ginned Tuesday, August 22nd. Clark carried 1276 pounds of cotton to the Halifax Ginning Com-boany where it ginned out a 466 K. D. Mor According to W. R. Caudle

William T. Hancock

Scotland Neck--William Thom. as Hancock, 77, died at his home Wednesday morning after several vears of failing health. He was ie son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Hancock. He was a retired imer.

was in the Baptist cemetery. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary E. Gray, a sister, Mrs. guilty of the larceny of an auto-

Second Lt. Wilson W. Hammil, flea from an infected rat), and dren and six great-great grand son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hammil of Thelma, has been awarded the Air Medal at an Eighth Air Force Bomber station in England. He is co-pilot of a Liberator Mrs. J. W. Hanna, with whom Mrs comber. Before entering the Army Air Corps he was an accountant Forest Park section, held open He is a graduate of Littleton house instead. Her husband, Ju-High School and Benjamin Franklius Aleander Poovey, Civil War lin University.

Wounded In Action

Friends of Pfc. William W. (Billy) Brickell, son of George Brickell, will regret to learn that he has been wounded in action in the Pacific War Zone and is in a hospital in Hawaii. Poovey. Her surviving and and

Weldon secred an 8 to 3 victor; Roberta Doles; Roy Inscoe vs Olover Jackson Sunday a ternoon in lie Gay Inscoe; Robert Lewis Tan-

didates for bachelor degrees from

FOOD FACTS

One tablespoon of butter yields An irradiated food is one which

be given statements showing their has cod-liver oil added to it.

Meat is toughened by cooking Crocker Murrill, who specialized at a temperature higher than 350 the country of all students who degrees.

Savedge, Public Health Nurse, Spanish Bayonet, a Southern (Billy) Rabil, son of Mrs. Mary Misses Emma Bonney and
Wisses Emma Bonney and
Evelyn Newsome of Raleigh spent

This week our radio program Miss Mary Elizabeth

Those taket Health Those taket Health

NEGRO SENTENCED TO DIE FOR CAPITAL CRIME

perior Court convened on Monday

August 14th in Halifax. Judge

C. E. Thompson of Elizabeth City

presided over the first week and

ander, negro of Enfield township,

who was convicted of raping a

nine year old negro girl and Eli

than eighteen years and not more

than twenty in State's prison for

the murder of Ruth Eva DeLoach,

sentenced to be gassed in the gas

chamber at State Prison October

27th but his lawyers entered an

Other criminal cases tried at

Jasper Dave, assault with a

deadly weapon, 12 months, suspended upon payment of \$100.00

fine and the costs also \$75.00 for

the benefit of H. L. Ward and

Lillian Lynch Long, bigamy, 2

compensations for doctors bills.

years suspended upon payment of

costs and on further condition

that the defendant and Marvin

court term and that the defend-

ant remain of god behavior for

K. D. Morgan alias Ernest Lee

Knight pled guilty to manslaught-

Claude McWilliams, assault with

intent to commit rape, 5 years

Otha Foster - forgery and ob-

taining money under false pre-

tenses. 12 months as to each

count to be served in jail to work

under direction of S. H. and P.

Leroy Watson and Johnie Wal-

ter Allen, arson, Watson from 7

to 10 years and Allen from 4 to

George Terry, larceny, 18 mon-

Horace Jackson was found not

Lena Brown possession of ma-

terial for manufacturing liquor - 6

months in jail to work under as-

signment of the Board of County

James Collins, larceny, 6 mon-

ths in jail to work under the di-

rection of the S. H. and P. W. C.

Roger Lee Clanton and Clarence

Allen Bazemore, breaking and en-

tering as to Jones, Wilkits aed

Clanton from three to four years

each and as to Bazemore fthm 1

to 2 years in jail to be assigned

work under the direction of S. H.

and P. W. C. thee sentenced not

issue if the boys are atmitted to

Morrison Training School for

Boys where they shall remain of

god behavior, abide by the rules

and make no attempt to escape.

The following fifteen divorces

Willie Mc Rae vs Beulah Mc-

Rae; Sandy Tillery vs Margaret

Tillery; Thelma M. King vs Wil-

Forrest Jones, Levy Wilkins

ths in jail to be assigned to work

6 years in State Prison.

er and was placed on probation for

stay his execution.

this term were:

and costs.

probation.

W. C.

Commissioners.

were granted:

the second.

Wounds Are Fatal To Lt. C. T. Wood

Enfield--Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Word have been notified by the Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn over Department that their younger on. First Lieutenant Carrol T. Wood, 26, died August 1 of wounds | Outstanding among the criminal eccived in action in France on cases were those of Charles Alex-

On August 11 Mr. and Mrs Wood were informed that their on had been seriously wounded. 4. Wood landed in England July Putney, colored of Roanoke Rapand moved into France July ids who was sentenced to not less

A graduate of Oak Ridge Miliary Institute and Wake Forest dlege, Lt. Wood was studying sedicine at the time he entered young negro girl, Alexander was he Army as a reserve officer in ebruary, 1942. While he was in is country he was stationed at Jamp Croft, S. C., Fort Meyer Va., and Brooks Field, Texas. He, apeal to Supreme Court which will vas a member of the Enfield Sanust church.

Surviving are his parents, one nother, First Lt. Ira D. Wood Jr., serving in France and a sis tor, Mrs. R. E. Shervette, Jr., of

Johnie Clark, colored farmer who lives between Weldon and Draper enter into a marriage cer-

manager, this is the earliest cotfive years upon payment of fine on ever ginned by the Halifax linning (ompany in the twentywe years it has been operating

funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the home by the Rev. A. C. Methodist minister. Burial under direction of S. H. and P.

Air Medal

hero and pioneer planter and brick manufacturer of Catawha

Weldon Wins

Ham E. King, Jr.; Alonza Doles vs a hard fought game on the Jack- ner vs Edna Overton Tanner; son field, Boseman, on the mound Mary Brantley Jones vs Bennie for Weldon, gained revenge for Chairs Jones; Arthur W. Maye vs

IN A NUTSHELL

dergonzola cheese is the Itaa lian version of Roquefort, which bachelor's degree will be Hugh originated in France.

ing a total of \$22.00 per rat per ics Teacher in the Roanoke Rap- mentioned several times in the ids High School, Mrs. Alica B. Bible.

a 1 to 0 loss of three weeks ago. Nellie Nethercutt Maye, Mary Talbert and King starred at bat Lillian Long vs Ralph G. Long, and afield for Weldon, Boyd pit- Henry Robertson vs Sally Squites ched and starred at bat for Jack- Robertson; Chiton Earl Garner vs Edna Murray Garner, Claudia Gilliam vs Minner Gilliam, Calena Pittman Ward vs Marcellus Ward; Eleanor Woodard atts vs Jackson

Buriel Batts; Jessie Ausby vs

Local Boy Placed For Medical Study

Thomas Ausby.

The University of North Carolina has completed the placement in leading medical colleges over will complete the two year medi-Cumin, a spice used in making cal course at Carolina on Sept-

> Among the students who are being transferred is William E.