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"If It Concerns Harnett, It's In 'THE NEWS"

## In and Out of Lillington

BIDDING-UP SIGNAL

You've heard about the tobacco auctiontioneer's cry being sweet music to the ear but there's a warehouseman's yell that sounds good to Harnett farmers.

Mrs. Blanche Johnson The News' popular agent and correspondent in Upper Harnett was in the office a day or so ago and told of one of her tenants taking a load of tobacco to received a check from the governa warehouse.

He watched and listened of course and he got a big thrill when the auctioneer came to his pile and the warehouseman yelled out:

"It's Elarnett county 'bacco!" That was signal enough. Mrs. Johnson's tenant came home with more money for his tobacco than he had ever realized before.

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#### ANOTHER SIGNAL

A few weeks ago Mrs. Johnson announced to the folks up her way that "It's subscription time" and on January 11, 1944 and remained that she would be around every- a prisoner of war in Germany until body's corner looking for everybody.

be looking for "Miss Bianche." And, be 490 days as a German prisoner, if we are to judge by the lists of during which time what food he got "new and renewals" she is turning he received from the Germans. Durin, everybody's holding her to her ing his "visit" as a prisoner of war word that she'll be around.

family living on a certain link of Germany, which is on the Baltic Sea. road was subscribing to "my newspaper," meaning, of course, The

insofar as landowners are concerned. Soon as the fishing season wanes, it's time to get out the gun and call up the dogs for hunting.

That's the big reason for the large yolume of sales of Land Posters at The News office.

It's the reason, too, why the posters are worded to cover fishing, hunting and all other forms of trespassing that some people don't seem to take cognizance of when they go upon private property without first obtaining permission from the

Note: The posters are now in great demand by farmers who want to protact their birds.

#### "JERKING"

Mrs. John Spears and young son Johnny had just come from the barber shop where the bright youngster port in Fayetteville on September Lillington. had been given one of those so-called | 25. "permanents"—male style.

with Johnny a bit, then asked: "And the first pre-induction call on August what have you been doing with 14. At that time there was a call for

replied as his mother explained that will leave Lillington at 7:30 in the she had a time keeping him still morning of the 25th. long enough to get his hair-trim.

### MIRACLES EVERY DAY

served trucks and automobiles coming into Lillington over 421 east.

been heard to remark: "It's a this 80 who pass will have to report A special invitation is extended to TO PRESIDE AT miracle how those drivers manage to for induction. run 50 to 60 miles an hour over three blocks of Main street without illing somebody."
So far the miracle has worked— Supt. Ross Says All Repairs killing somebody."

but how long, is the question.

#### THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME!

Mr. Eldon Sloan sends word that the Broadway Legion is having another of its wonderful fish frys, and be wants The News to be sure that notice of it gets in the paper.

Mr. Sloan declares that at all of the numerous fish frys his Legion Post has held, there has been excellent attendance-except one time when he forgot to send us notice of

port had already received the atten- of the new buses allotted to this That's just another fine tribute to ads in 'The News. They bring results. They'll do it every time.

#### INSECT BOMBS?

A depositor stepped up to the window being cashiered by Mrs. M. P. Crews at the Bank of Lillington, and is on order and will be installed as board to secure a sufficient number noticing a can under the little windowglass, asked:

"What's that?" "On, that's just to held up the windowglass," she explained.

Said the customer: "Everybody's done by boys throwing stones, or buses is working a hardship on some so lousy with money I thought it was something of that nature because the rural students especially in two-trip an insect bomb you had there."

#### NO COMPARISON

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## UNCLE SAM PAYS UP; NOW HE'LL EAT STEAK

### LAMAR SIMMONS **GETS MONEY FOR** MEALS MISSED

### Government Pays \$1 a Day For Meals While War Prisoner

Lamar Simmons of Lillington has ment totaling \$490 for food he didn't get while he was a prisoner of war in Germany. The government figures that it spent a dollar a day for each man in the service during the last war for his food, and that it owes that much to men who were in the service but due to being held prisoners of war were unable to receive OCT. CALENDAR the food. Congress recently passed a bill ordering this action.

Serving as a pilot during the war, Lieutenant Simmons was shot down the end of the war when he was It was the signal for everybody to liberated in 1945. That came out to Mr. Simmons spent his time in the By the way, she told us that every prison camp Stalagust I at Barth, When asked if he had any plans about what he is going to do with this money from the government, Mr. Simmons said that since it is for food which was so inadequate in the German prison camp, he thinks he Monday morning when the lawyers about the second week.

### FIRST CALL FOR INDUCTION FROM HARNETT COMES

sum runs out.

Local Draft Board Gets Orders To Send 29 For Service

The Harnett County Draft Board has announced that it has received orders to send 25 men to Fayetreville for actual induction into the service. So far the local board has received two pre-induction orders, but this is the first induction order.

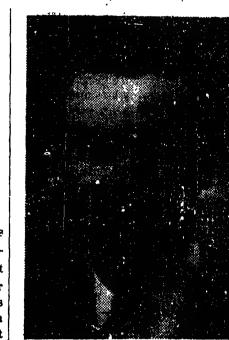
This call for induction is limited The Newsman stepped up, chatted to the men who were examined in 80 men to be sent for examinations "I've been jerking," the youngster in preparation for the service. They

The second pre-induction call for this county was received by the local board two weeks ago when orders Meet Friday Night There may be a lot of people who were sent that 80 men were to redon't believe in miracles in these port for examinations. This group modern days, but not among them will go to Raleigh for their prewill be found anyone who has ob- induction check-ups and are to report there on September 22.

No word has been received yet by Little River. Countless numbers of people have the board as to when those out of

school at Angier.

now in good order.



. . . He'll Eat Steak

## SET BY BAR AT **DUNN MEETING**

### First Calendar Meet Ever Held Anywhere But in Clerk's Office

For the first time in the recent history of the county the County Bar perior Court. This happened this It's just one season after another, will buy a steak every day until the met in Dunn to set the calendar for

> The Dunn lawyers extended an invitation to the other lawyers of the ENGAGED AS county to hold their meeting there when they met on August 28 to set NEWS! AGENT the September calendar. This invitation was accepted and the Dunn lawyers acted as hosts to the Bar Association at a luncheon after the meet-

Host lawyers at the meeting were

Out of town lawyers who attended him a cordial reception. Franklin T. Dupree of Angier, and four years in World War II as Staff W. A. Johnson, Charles Ross, Neill Sergeant in the Paratroopers, most The men included in the 29 will re- McK. Ross, and L. M. Chaffin, all of of which was in Germany and

> resolution supporting Judge H. Paul at the end of hospitalization. Strickland in his operation of the Mr. Hammon volunteered for ser-Dunn Recorder's Court. This was in vice before completing his high way of an answer to some criticism school education, but upon his reof the conduct of the court recently turn he again took up his studies

### Lillington Legion To

There will be a regular meeting of Lillington Post No. 28 of the American Legion on Friday night, September 15, at 8 o'clock at the Hut on

All members are urged to attend. all veterans.

order, and that the same is now

worn out buses that have been used

school in one haul, so that no chil-

Mentioned By Jury Are Made

Burgwyn last Friday, the Grand The Jury also mentioned the lack

Jury made mention of some repairs of water supply at the Angier color-

needed at Benhaven, Boone Trail, ed school. Supt. Ross said the pump

Anderson Creek, and the colored at this school was out of working

At Benhaven, Supt. Ross said, the remedied. A new pump was installed

which was noted in the Jury's re- Supt. Ross told The News that ten

tion of Principal Harrington, and is county will be used to replace old

Regarding the rest rooms and since prewar days. Other new buses

water pressure at Boone Trail, the will be added to fleets in order to

Superintendent said this condition eliminate double runs on long

sure and that a 10,000 galion tank It is the ultimate aim of the school

soon as it arrives. This, he said, will of buses to convey all students to

Supt. Rose said that the broken dren will be required to wait for

windowpanes found by the Jury at their turn for transportation.

Anderson Creak must have been In some instances the lack

In its report to Judge W. H. S. perintendent stated.

repairs and cleaning needed and last week.

was due to inadequate water pres- routes.

the stairs, have been made, the su- necessary.

cure the defects at Boone Trail.

### THREE SCHOOLS TO HAVE SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

Principals Meet With Coaches; To Start Training Now

Principals and coaches from five county schools met in Superintendent C. Reid Ross' office Monday night to discuss the idea of having six-man football teams at the schools. Three of the schools, Boone Trail, Coats and Lillington, decided in favor of the venture and the other joining.

is gaining popularity every year in legging is going on in Dunn. school unable to support the regular rounding counties that are organizing similar teams for have already done so before this year.

Thursday night of this week the principals and coaches of the three schools will meet again for the purpose of purchasing the necessary equipment for their teams. Representatives of several companies will be on hand for the meeting to demonstrate equipment from which the in Dunn where liquor is sold." schools will select their needed footschool participating.

Association met elsewhere than the Coats and Lillington schools say that cover." Clerk of Superior Court's orfice to they are starting practice for the set the calendar for a term of Su-season immediately. It was estimated that their first games will begin Rev. Baker to Preach sometime early in October, possibly

## the twe weeks civil term of court. HUBERT HARMON

Representing The News In Territory North and East of Cape Fear River

Mr. Hubert Benton Harmon has E. L. Doffernyre, Vice-President of been engaged and is now active as the Association, J. Shep Bryan, I. R. agent for The News in that territory Williams, J. A. McLeod, Max Mc-north and east of the Cape Fear Leod, H. Paul Etrickland, J. O. West, River. People in his territory who W. B. Barefoot, and D. C. Wilson. have met Mr. Harmon have given

the meeting and dinner included The News' new solicitor served France. He was wounded in Nor-During the calendar meeting the mandy and spent 14 months in the assembled Bar Association passed a hospital. He received his discharge

7:30. The church is located on the Ft. Bragg Highway near the Anderson Creek school. and graduated with the class of '48' LILLINGTON: at Coats High School. He is now VACATION SPOT studing under the GI farmer-training program with classes at Boone Trail. He is married to the former Miss Elizabeth Holder of Broadway R-1. They have one son Neill Benton Harmakes extraordinary news when a mon. 9 months old. They live on family in Western North Carolina Broadway R-1.

## JUDGE GODWIN **OCTOBER COURT**

60 Jurymen Chosen. Serperior Civil Term



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# Officer To Make Regular Rounds to Detect 'Hookiers'

### Judge Burgwyn Wants Bootlegging in Dunn Broken Up

two, LaFayette and Benhaven, de-land, presiding at Harnett's criminal zens of Dunn voted in the legal sale cided to wait untilinext year before term of court here last week, became of beer by a margin of 55 votes. On The six-man football team, which clusive evidence that a lot of boot- net; in a countywide election voted

cleven man squads, enables the one witness testified that he had Harnett citizens voted down ABC smaller schools to participate in the bought liquor from three alleged stores by a similar margin. sport the same an larger schools. Dunn bootleggers "at least 400 The teams that are organized in Har- times." Judge Burgwyn reasoned News that the big reason why the nett will meet competition from sur- that that was sufficient evidence to town's late election on beer was not parties into court.

He forthwith ordered that warrants be issued for the three, all Negroes.

Prominent citizens of Dunn, have stated openly that bootlegging there "is quite common." Declared one substantial citizen to The News last week: "There are at least 40 places Continuing, he said, "Yes, I voted

ball supplies. Superintendent Ross for the legal sale of beer in Dunn. said that it was extimated that it I am not ashamed of it. There are sembly for a special act under which will take about \$1,000 worth of hundreds of other good people who towns of 5,000 population and up leased for Mr. Dixon Fridays have equipment for the year for each did the same. Why shouldn't we The coaches at the Boone Trail, are widely sold in the town under ber of signatures can be secured to to have some time to work on spe-

There will be revival services at

Layton's Chapel Baptist Church with

service each night during the week

of Steptember 17-23. Rev. H. O.

Baker of Mooresville is to be the

visiting evangelist. Rev. R. E. Moore,

Associational Missionary, is the act-

Rev. Baker is a popular preacher.

He is a graduate of Fruitland Insti-

tute, Wake Forest College, and the

Southern Baptist Theological Semi-

nary. He served as pastor at Roles-

ville for a number of years, went

from there to Oakhurst Church in

Charlotte, and about a year ago

went as pastor of the Southside Bap-

tist Church of Mooresville. During

World War II he was a Chaplain in

the Army. He spent many months in

The public is cordially invited to

attend the services each everying at

It isn't an unusual news item

for a family to pack up and go

some place for a vacation. But it

comes to Lillington in the summer-

That's what Highway Patrolman

Hughes J. Hunt, Mrs. Hunt and

their children of Newton did. They

visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs.

The Hunts lived in Lillington

time for a vacation.

N. R. Sessoms.

for several years.

Italy having the rank of Major.

ing pastor at the present.

At Layton Chapel

Revival Services

Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn of Wood- | On Saturday, September 2, citiaroused over what seemed to be con- September 6, 1959, citizens of Haragainst legal beer by almost three Another case was being tried when to one. On November 15 last year

Citizens of Dunn have told The warrant the halling of the accused made to cover ABC stores also was released the schedule for Mr. Dixon's the fact that under the law such an regular calls at the schools of the election (on ABC) cannot be held until after the expiration of a threeyear period following a former vote on the same question.

It is also stated by prominent people of Dunn that if an election on the establishment of ABC stores liquor stores would win.

The News hears that a fight will be waged in the 1951 General As- or guardian of the absent student. make beer legal? Beer and liquor at any time when the required num-

## To Conduct Revival



REV. H. O. BAKER

### Not Our Fault

Attendance at the initial meeting of the Lillington PTA for the 1950-51 school term last Thursday night was much smaller than at

the meetings last term. The News printed the date of the meeting as September 14, whereas it should have been September 7.

President Bill Johnson of the PTA understood that the meeting was to be held on the 14th, and so informed The News.

The News and President Bill will exert super effort not to let any such mistake occur again.

All parents and others interested in the local school should see to it that nothing keeps them from attending the PTA meetings which are held henceforth every first Thursday night in the month.

### **ATTENDANCE** OFFICER GIVEN Began Visits On

SCHEDULE OF

Monday; No Friday Visits Are Listed

Beginning on Menday of this week the Harnett County Attendance Officer for the schools, Mr. R. T. Dixon. started on his rounds of checking up on absentee students. Superintendent of Schools C. Reid Ross' office has county and has advised the princi-

On the days that Mr. Dixon vicits the schools the principals are instructed to turn over to him a list of pupils that are to be checked by the officer. Before any name of a there were held, the advocates of the pupil can be turned over to the Attendance Officer, however, a teacher's note must be sent to the parent

On the schedule that has been recan hold an election on ABC stores been left open. The purpose of this is so that it will be possible for him cial problems which come up during the week. Although the regular visits by Mr. Dixon are two weeks apart at each school, the principals are instructed that they may keep in touch with him between these visits through the Board of Education office.

The schedule for the Attendance Officer, beginning on Monday, September 11, is given as follows: Monday: Dunn, Mary Stewart,

Maple Grove, Smith Grove. Tuesday: Erwin, Erwin Colored. Beaver Dam, Mount Pisgah. Wednesday: Angier, Angier Color-

ed, Coats, Coats Colored. Thursday: LaFayette, Buckhorn, Bethlehem, Buie's Creek, and Cedar

Friday: No schedule. The schedule for the second week:

Monday: Lillington, Shawtown. Anderson Creek. Tuesday: Bunnlevel, McLean's

Chapel, Harnett County Training School. Wednesday: Boone Trail, Norring-

Thursday: Benhaven, Ridgeway,

Johnson**vi**lle. Friday: No schedule.

This schedule is repeated every two weeks and principals may know the exact day on which to expect Mr. Dixon's visits by keeping track of the week on which the first visit is made. The regular visits can be expected on the same day of the week every other week after that.

### **BELGIUM RED CROSS VISITOR** TO BE HERE

Lillington Chosen For Southeastern Area Study Visit

Mr. Sidney Howell, chairman of the Harnett County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has received word that Miss Simone Vercamer of Belgium will come to Lillington this month to study the administration and organisation of the Red Cross at the chapter level. Lillington was chosen as one of the two chapters United States that Miss Vercamer will visit.

The dates for the visit here by the Belgium Red Cross representative were set at September 22 and 23 by the Regional Director, and Mr. Howe'l has notified the regional office that those dates will be convenient to the workers here.

### To Give Fish Frv

The Broadway American Legion

inspection of the school. Stopped up school first are the last ones to be County, will be the presiding judge the Spring Lake folks took occasion the way, will miss the Spring Lake The Boone Trail PTA will meet A man of the mountains (not the the commodes. All of the needed long day for these students, but is perior Court here in October. The tain terms about their desire for a The Cumberland Board of Educa- the school auditorium. All parents "old man") was talking to The repairs, including the bannifers on unavoidable where two runs are Board of Commissioners has chosen school in their own community for tion has agreed to building a school and friends of the school are urged to attend.

### To Serve at 2-Week Spring Lake Folks Willing To Wait Another Year for School chosen as one of the two chapters of the Southeastern Area of the Folks in the sprung-up little vil- | They took the matter of a school

lage, of Spring Lake haven't been building to the State Board of Eduhaving to send their children to the if everything else had been alright. their chilrden go to school in their term. home town: but there not being a to Anderson Creek.

their children.

satisfied for a long time about their cation and that body has been mulling over the situation for some time. One day this week the Spring Lake Anderson Creek school in Harnett folks appeared before the State aucounty. Spring Lake is in Cumber- thorities and stated that if they are land, but that didn't matter so much promised a school next year they will be content to send their chil-Of course they had rather have dren to Anderson Creek for another Broadway Legion

About 40 students from Spring sufficient number of them hereto- Lake have been attending the Anfore to justify a school at Spring derson Creek school. They still will Post will sponsor a fish fry at the Lake, they were content to send them be rather short of students if they Legion Bulding in Broadway Friday get a school building in their own night, September 15, from 6:30 to Content that is, unless a fuse de- community next year. But that's 9:00. Proceeds will be used for the veloped at the Harnett school, which probably just an assumption. Spring Legica Building Fund. somewhat drew most of the Spring Lake has been one of the fastest | "Drive-in service" will be offered Lake folks into it. They got rather growing villages in this part of the for the benefit of those who wish to vexed over the whole matter, and at country and if keeps its pace it will take plates home Judge Howard Godwin, former a hearing held at the Anderson probably have almost as many studamage was not apparent at the last hauls where the children taken to Clerk of Superior Court in Harnett Creek over the school row, some of dents as Anderson Creek—which by BOONE TRAIL PTA

at Spring Lake.