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

In and Out of Lillington MISS VERCAMER

KEEP OFF!

A local sportsman tells of seeing posters stuck up on a tract of land. But they were not the usual land OF ORGANIZATION posters such as those furnished hy The News.

Close inspection of the signs, he said, revealed that they carried the following warning, scrawled in pencil on a piece of pasteboard:

No Huntin

No Fishin No Nothin

EATING GOVERNOR

A constant reader of the newspapers was talking to The Newsman the other day and observed:

ernor we've ever had. Every time I officials and workers in chapters. read anything about him he's eating | somewhere.'

ways been accustomed to having

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was done the hard way. It had to be, their method of procedure. for the reason that there was no easy way.

wonder why it was that John McL. Vercamer's organization is quite well Harrington, publisher of The Times, prepared to carry on the mission of Harnett county's first newspaper, Red Cross but the greatest difficulty pen and ink, should be reminded presses in those days, there was little of the wherewithal to secure made no such campaign, she replied such material.

items Publisher Harrington printed tributions that are sent in." in his paper back in 1868.

MOWER AND FOOTBALLER

The young colored boy was mow ing the lawn out our way, when all of a sudde the stopped to inquire: "How much do I get for this?"

Being assured he would receive ample pay, he came back with: "I got to stop now and go get a haircut and clean myself up, I'm on the football team."

FINE SCHOOL; FEW PUPILS

Students and faculty of Buie's Creek public school are wrought up over the fact that this year the faculty has been reduced to ten, including the principal.

It seems that although there are plenty of children in the neighborhood contiguous to Buie's Creek, most of them are attending other schools not so far away.

tion of parents for enlarging the Lee County Fair to be held Tuesday series of meetings will begin at An- must be done around he farm. school district.

The Buie's Creek school cost Har-

SEND IT TO THEM

parents can do for their children away at college or university or in other training is to send them the Harnett County News.

Ever been away from home and happen to get hold of your hometown newspaper? If you have, you'll be able to appreciate how welcome

from home. The cost is small and the morale-

"DRUNK AS A FISH"

"Drunk as a fish," referring to a fel- Sunday (October 1), and employers required to pay \$8.70 a week, low mellow on "soak-em" juice. But will begin deducting from wages and expression originated.

Well, here's one version: A fisherman had fished for hours without a nibble, when a man from ont of the woods came by, asked

what luck, and was told "none." "Lemme see your book," said the stranger, who had a jug under his

No sooner than the hook hit the drunk?

DON'T COME TOO CLOSE

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Belgian Visitor Entertained Here

GIVEN TECHNIQUE

Learns How American 'Drive' Methods Prove Successful

Seeking to Jearn how American methods for organization and adare made effective, the Belgian Red Cross sent Miss Simone Vercamer to

After consultatin and study at the national headquarters in Washing- same shade of lavedar, and a good of the farmers, assuring the market ton, Miss Vercamer set out on a visit | breeze coming out of the north seems of many big sales yet to come. The observer was reminded that to chapters in the Southeastern area. to have brought down enough smoke Kerr Scott is a farmer and has al-Two chapters in this area, Lilling- to give the sun the same color ton and Wilmington, were selected scheme. "Yes, and I don't blame him for for her to visit in order to gather keeping it up." the observed chimed the technique and "atmosphere" HARNETT FARM

At the meeting held in Lillington BUREAU STARTS last Friday night, 24 officials and Back in the days immediately fol- workers of Harnett Chapter told the MEMBER DRIVE lowing the War Between the States Belgian visitor in detail how the was a time when almost everything local chapters are organized and

Of first concern to the Belgian representative was the method of Readers of The News who may raising funds. It seems that Miss

They have no canvassing, she said, that although there were type and and she at once realized the disadvantage, but when asked why they The News will publish more of the | we must depend on voluntary con-

The Lillington Junior Woman's Club served the supper in the auditorium of the Community Building. Representatives from various communities in the Harnett Chapter's jurisdiction were present, as were also some from the Dunn-Erwin

Chapter. After being told of details in con-(Continued on page 8)

MISS O'QUINN IS TITLED "MISS **BOONE TRAIL"**

Wins in Contest Sept. 21; To Compete At Sanford on Sat., Oct. 3

Miss Ernestine O'Quinn was named To remedy the situation, the in the auditorium September 21 to torate on November 1. He is now up with grading tobacco and taking Buie's Creek public school folks are select a student to enter a beauty pastor of two churches in Wake it to market. This week of rest for Monday night, October 2, at 7:30, at R-1, Va.; David G. Gilmore, Dunn seeking both a fiat from the county's contest sponsored by the Sanford county. school authorities and the coopera- Lions Club in connection with the night, October 3.

Girls selected by the grades for nett county around a quarter of a this contest were: Mary Jo Strick- MR. CLARK HERE million dollars a couple of years ago. land, Betty Jean Patterson, 12th Mr. A. W. Clark of Portsmouth, they would reopen the warehouses One of the very finest things that christ, Barbara Parker, 10th grade; brother, Mr. John Edward Clark. Re- for the opening, but finally decided

Smoke Moves In; Sun Lavendar Shade

People who took a second look lavendar.

were seen to be casting occasional week. inquisitive glances at old sol and pointing it out to their neighbors.

ministration of Red Cross chapters | thought that this pecular turn of | there is still plenty of it left to be color for the usual brilliant sun was sold. Tobacco warehousemen, who alcaused by heavy clouds of smoke ways keep a close check on such this country to study the situation drifting down from Canada where things, estimated that about 60% of here by meeting and conferring with large forest fires are raising dense the 1950 crop has been taken to columns of smoke.

Buck Currin Named To Lead Drive For Increased Roll

At a meeting in Angier school uditorium last Friday night, around 100 Harnett Farm Bureau leaders annual membership drive which this year will strive for an increase from the present 800 membership to 1,500. that "there's never anybody home; The state organization is striving for 120,000 members.

R. Flake Shaw of Raleigh, state executive vice president, was the principal speaker.

Harnett Bureau officials are: Will Rogers, president; Carson Gregory, secretary; 41, E. Womble, treasurer. In addition to farmers, the Bureau has a large list of professional and business memberships. These are recruited each year from friends of

the organization. Attending the meeting in Angler last Friday night were members from practically all parts of Harnett county.

New Pastor Comes To Antioch Nov. 1

cepted a call to become pastor of give him a little time to catch up on "Miss Boone Trail" when the Boone Antioch Baptist Church at Mamers other necessary activities. Lately, he Trail High School student body met and will assume duties of the pas- said, the farmers have been tied

tioch and continue for a week.

Holder were runners-up in the con- position with the same company for spokesman for the group.

the paper will be to students away from home. New Federal Withholding Tax POSTPONED TO building benefit will be great. Better do it today, parents. Becomes Effective Next Week

Uppance of all federal withhold-! The same worker, if not married

first payroli following that date. Beginning at the \$25-a-week level much, or \$16.10. an employee must pay: Single \$2.30. wages would make him pay \$2.50 if pay \$32.80, while the married man single, 20c if married.

The higher the salary goes, the more rapid the rate of tax increases, are subject not only to the withhold- m, and the festivities will continue but a married man with one child ing tax but a surtax of 15 to 18 per till 11. He tilted the jug, doused the bait, can make as much as \$39 a week cent of all over \$200 a week. and handed it back to the fisher- before he pays anything, and then

only 20c. can draw as high as \$52 a week be- body. The wage-hour law requires | Committee members were publish- to limit our number of teachers this it and—well, who says fish don't get fore beginning to pay tax, and then that a wage of at least 75c an hour ed in the last ignue of The News. | year to ten, including the principal. only 20c.

Exemptions for dependents, such wages above the \$25 level. as wife and children, rate high in the Employers must begin deducting supper being held by the Lillington be divided between two teachers in One of those accidents (happily schedule, the \$60-a-week worker the tax at the new increased rate Post of the American Legion which the grades; in high school the no fatalities this time) which The with wife and two children paying beginning all payrolls paid out after is also scheduled for this Friday principal and two teachers teach only \$1.70.

You've heard the old expression, ing tax rates becomes effective next and without any dependents, will be

If the wage should be as much married nothing. Another dollar in as \$190 a week, the single man will dance Friday, September 29.

with two children will pay \$25. All wages or salaries \$200 or over ing. The dancing will begin at 8 p.

working for a wage as low as \$25, will go to the Community Building of pupils enrolled in our school last it as it so aptly expresses what each Mr. Taylor said: "I saw the car, A marired man with two children the new tax hits practically every-fund. be paid, thus lifting practically all The dance was postponed because This has made it necessary for the

October 1, 1950.

LEAF MARKET **OPENS AGAIN** WEDNESDAY A.M.

Farmers Still Have Nearly One-Half of Tobacco Yet to Sell

Wednesday morning was a big day for the tobacco farmers as the warehouses opened up again at that time after a one week holiday from at the sun early this week probably sales. The recess was ended Wednestook that second look with a bit of day after the Board of Governors of a start. The reason—the sun had ap- the Bright Belt Warehouse Associaparently turned to a lovely shade of tion came to the decision Monday at about 1:30 p.m. that the market Local people Monday afternoon should reopen the middle of the

Farmers in this area have been taking their tobacco to the markets Although it is not definite, it is for nearly two months now, but market from this area to date. This Sunday night the moon was the leaves about 40% still in the hands

Harntt County Agent C. R. Ammons gave the same figure of 60% sold and 40% yet to go as his estimate of the amount of tobacco the March of Dimes campaign. The ap-

the crop as a whole and Harnett tional Foundation for Infantile Pa-County has a very good crop this ralysis. Mr. Phillips succeeds Dr. year, for the most part of a better Ralph W. McDonald. grade and of a larger quantity than surrounding counties. Estimates on the percent of tobacco sold out of WILMINGTON this county place the amount at probably not more than 50% sold SITE OF JR. and 50% yet to go.

The warehouses were closed on CATTLE SHOW Wednesday, September 20 as an emergency measure because there was such a targe volume of tobacco being selected Buck Currin to head the and the redrying plants were getting choked with more of the leaf than they could handle.

In declaring the reopening of the warehouses on Wednesday, September 27 the Board of Governors, meeting in Raleigh, said that they did not think it necessary to keep the sales halted any longer as there is not an excessive crop this year and that sales should continue normal vice president; McBryde Cameron, after the reopening Wednesday. The Board also said that it is confident that prices that prevailed before the closing would continue after the warehouses opened again Wednesday. It is the opinion of many people that the same good prices will continue after the reopening, but that at the same time it is likely that the prices may climb back up to where they were when the market Harnett. He stated that since both first opened this season.

County Agent Ammons expressed the opinion that the one week recess from sales would be of some help to the market gives them a chance to Cedar Rock Presbyterian Church, of R-4; Fred T. McKoy, Linden R-1; Upon Mr. Woolweaver's arrival a get in some licks at other work that

When the Board of Governors of the Bright Belt Association met Monday they at first thought that grade; Ernestine O'Quinn, Rozena Va., was here this week. He was on Thursday morning of this week. Holder, 11th grade; Betty Jean Gil- called here by the death of his They tentatively considered that date Peggy Coe, Jean Harrington, 9th siding in Portsmouth for the past that Wednesday morning would not grade; Peggy Moss, Helen Thomas, 20 years, Mr. A. W. Clark was form- be too early to get the market going erly a resident of Harnett County, again. Fred S. Royster of Henderson, Misses Barbara Baker and Rozena He is now retired, after holding a president of the Association, was

SQUARE DANCE IS FRIDAY, OCT. 6

Junior Woman's Club To Raise Funds To Help On Community Building

Friday, October 6.

It was at first planned to hold the ing letter: Cake dances and a cake auction will also be held during the even-

The charges will be \$1 per couple

night.

Army Needs More FIELD TRIALS Harnett Recruits

To Head Polio Drive



FRANK PHILLIPS

Frank Phillips of Charlotte, who has accepted appointment as State Chairman of North Carolina's 1951 farmer has already taken to market. pointment was made by Basil O'Con-

About Six Harnett Youths Expected To Enter Cattle

Assistant County Farm Agent T. girls are expected to enter dairy cat- Freeman, Mamers. tle in the annual Southeastern North Carolina Junior Dairy Cattle Show to be held in Wilmington this year

on October 12 and 13. The show, which is attracting exhibitors from 25 or 30 counties, is have been signed up. Exhibitors are win R-1. white boys and girls under 21 years of age who live in the Southeastern district.

will accompany the exhibitors from boys and girls are making entries, there would be both a male and a female agent to accompany them.

Rev. L. M. Woolweaver has ac- the tobacco farmer in that it would Revival Begins Monday At Cedar Rock Church

Revival services will begin next ton is pastor.

Rev. F. M. Phillips, pastor of the Erwin Presbyterian Church, will and Lewis H. Smith, Varina R-1. preach. The services will continue through Sunday, October 8. The pub- WEEK-END, VISITOR lie is cordially invited to attend.

PRAYER MEETING AT WOODSIDE

side Church at Mamers.

CALL FOR MORE MEN RECEIVED BY DRAFT BOARD

83 Men To Report Oct. 18; Names Of Inducted Men Given

has received a call for 83 more men to report for their pre-induction examination, it was announced by Miss | convenience signs will direct the Helen Hofmann, clerk to the board. These men will be ordered to report who wish to attend should follow at the local board office at 7:30 the signs west out of Lillington on a. m. on October 18 to go to Fayetteville for their examination.

Miss Hofmann said the notices to the men who will be called for preinduction under this newest call will be sent out sometime during the week preceding October 18. She said this 83-man group will dip down Of course these estimates are for nor, New York, president of the Na- 22-year-olds and 21-year-olds will be in the state, will be Maynard Keith into the 21-year-olds, and that both included in the first October call.

this week 29 Harnett boys were ordered to report for actual induction Wester of Kipling. into the Army. These 29 will be sent to Fayetteville from the local office. The boys who were ordered for induction Monday were:

John Robert Smith, Erwin: Shelton Ray Gray, Fuguay Springs R-1: John W. Thomas, Olivia; Neal B. October 2. During the trials all of Yarborough, Broadway R-1; James the dogs will be kept on the grounds L. Lee, Benson R-1; Edward D. Par- and quarters for the dogs have alker, Dunn R-3; Robert H. Butler, ready been arranged for. The logs Jr., Erwin; Dallas J. Collins, Angier D. O'Quinn has announced that R-1; Luther R. Johnson, Dunn R-2; of Greensboro. It is expected that about six Harnett County boys and Brmon A. McNeill, Dunn; Claxton S. there will be from 300 to 400 dogs

Roy S. Langdon, Coats R-1; Johnnie H. Crowell, Dunn; George L. Mc-Iver, Chalybeate Springs; Wayne Grimes, Coats R-1; Hal L. Byrd, Lillington R-2; Edward A. Janette, the Green Heights Grill will prepare Dunn: Leodell Hamilton, Durham being sponsored by the Wilmington R-4: Floyd Hollingsworth, Fayette-Chamber of Commerce. Committee ville R-4; Thomas E. Clark, Camechairmen for the show say that al- ron R-2; Eddie Draughon, Dunn ready more than 100 head of cattle | R-5; William Bryson Stewart, Er-

Laura James Stewart, Lillington R-1; Wade H. Holder Jr., Lillington R-3; Marshall B. Ashworth, Holly Assistant Agent O'Quinn says that | Springs R-1; Devaul G. Langdon, probably two agents from the county | Angier R-2; Reid Byrd, Coats; Larry C. McKoy, Dunn R-3; and Jesse C. Neighbors, Dunn R-3.

As this is the first order for actual induction of men from the county, Miss Hofmann said that all men who are still delinquent with the local board were also ordered to report for induction with this group. The list of delinquents who were ordered

to report Monday is as follows: Eugene R. Brummnitt, Ringgold which Rev. T. A. Guiton of Lilling- Beverly H. Currin, Olivia, Thomas Warren, Dunn; Elijah B. Smith, Dunn: Early Womack, Broadway;

the LaFayette School.

Mr. Norman Matthews, music teacher in the public schools in Mebane, visited with relatives in the Rev. James A. Faucett of Lilling- county over the week-end. Mr. Matton R-3 will lead prayer meeting thews was formerly the music teach-Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Wood- et and leader of music activities at

Buie's Creek School Folks Want Their District Enlarged

September 20, 1950 Buie's Creek School Buie's Creek, N. C.

Dear Sir:

Doubtless you are acquainted with the school problem which we are now experiencing at the Buie's Creek Henshaw, a junior in high school was about the middle of the street Since there are few people now or 50c a person. All of the proceeds School. Because of a slight shortage here. I hope you see fit to publish when struck. year, the county board has seen fit of us feels in relation to our situa- but I couldn't stop in time to keep it would conflict with the barbecue sixth, seventh, and eighth grades to eighty-three students.

The faculty and patrons of Buie's! The fact is that in 1948 the coun-Creek public school, which has been ty spen, one quarter of a million car was badly torn, bumpers, lights, allotted two teachers less than it dollars t build our new school build- fenders, hood and a door all being The Lillington Junior Woman's had last year, are striving to gain ing. Now we have two large class- either bent, twisted or broken. The Club, which is sponsoring a square more students and the best way to rooms empty! Nearby schools are so right front of the truck was also The \$100-a-week worker with two and round dance to raise funds for do that, as they see it, is to have crowded that it is necessary to build smashed and the radiator began you've no doubt wondered where the salaries at the new rates with the dependents will pay \$9.20, while if the local Community Building, has the district enlarged so as to bring extra rooms to house the students. leaking. single he would pay nearly twice that decided to postpone the event to students out of adjoining districts. This condition exists in Harnett The News has received the follow- County, and we at Buie's Creek feel Police Frank Hockaday investigated is to increase the district in and pany's wrecker hauled the car to around Buie's Creek. This cannot be the garage. done, however, without the cooperation of every citizen concerned.

Enclosed is an editorial on this he had plenty of time and space to controversial subject written by Bill complete the turn. The Wester car

Thank you, Dorothea Stewart High school teacher Buie's Creek, N. C. Following is the "editorial": (Continued on page &)

ALL READY FOR NEXT WEEK

Fox Hunters To Be Here October 3, 4 And 5 For Meet

Preparations for the annual field rials of the Central Carolina Fox Hunters Association, to be held in Harnett this year, are about complete now, it has been announced by Mr. Hill Murchison who has been busily engaged making arrangements for the yearly affair to be held in Harnett for the first time. The trials

will be held on October 3, 4 and 5 The trials will be held at Elliott's Swamp which is about 12 miles The Harnett County Draft Board south of Lillington off the Fort Bragg road. The public is invited to watch the events, and for general public to the site of the trials. Those

the Fort Bragg road. During the three days of the trials, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. the dogs will be turned loose each morning at 6:00 a. m. and called in at 11:00 a. m. The starting place will be the home of John Junior Sarles, which is now known as the Grannis Farm. The Master of Hounds, termof Fuquay Springs. Two of the Meanwhile on Monday morning of judges will be from Harnett, Red Mason of Lillington R-3 and Murph

Among the Harnett hunters who will enter dogs in the trials will be Hill Murchison, Hunter Bethuke, John McCormick and Landon Mc-Neill. All dogs will be numbered at the Sanford Ball Park on Monday, will be fed by the Graino Feed Mills entered. Many of these are among

the finest in the state. On the last day of the trials, Thursday, Ocober 5, here will be a big barbecue dinner. Mr. Brantley of the food for the barbecue which will be a dutch affair with tickets at \$1.00 apiece. The public is invited

to attend. At this time there will be at leas: 10 prizes to be awarded to the winning dogs. These prizes will include both trophies and ribbons. Other than official prizes, there will also be some awards of feed made which will be donated by various feed

mills. Mr. Murchison has announced that the public is invited to witness these field trials and to purchase tickets for the barbecue dinner, but by the rules of the organization only members of the association may enter dogs in the competition. As many as 1,000 persons are expected to be on hand for the annual fox hunters' event, which promises to be one of the most successful ever held.

TRUCK AND CAR **CRASH ON MAIN** STREET TUESDAY

No One Injured But Considerable Damage

Results From Collision A truck and an automobile came front-to-front in a crash on Main street in Lillington at the corner of Eighth at 10:30 Tuesday morning. resulting in considerable damage to both vehicles. No one was injured.

The truck, driven by Bradley Taylor for the Wellons Candy Company of Dunn, crashed into the right front of the Pontiac driven by Mr. Nathan Wester as he was making a left turn at the intersection. The front section of Mr. Wester's

Patrolman Carroll and Chief of

that the only answer to this problem the wreck. Northam Motor Com-Mr. Wester told The News he saw the truck coming, and he judged that

rom striking it.' No stop-light has been placed at the busy corner—a place which bears at times as much traffic as a similar area in big cities. Often vehicles pass through the intersection of "We, the students at Buie's Creek Main and Eighth at rather high