## the mail is real-



About North Africa Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Brooks, of strike now when we need labor Hays, have received the follow- the most. To think that a man or ing letter from their grandson, group of men would participate in John E. Brooks, in North Africa. anything so low now in the time "Deer Grandmother and Grandpa: of this extreme emergency is al-"Just a line today to tell you most beyond comprehension. You that I am still well and safe. It's don't hear us fellows over here been quite some time since I re- arguing about who is going to do ceived a letter from home. I sup- the work or about our pay, and pose the war in North Africa be- people should feel the same way ing over is what's causing the de- back home. Every day lost on by. Everyone has time to write the home front is prolonging the now and are taking advantage of war and we want to come home

WHAT DO YOU

THINK OF

R.

ly heavy from the sta "The weather is very warm over here new although I don't have much time to get out in the sun I am still rather brown from the few weeks I was out. I am working most of the time these days, the average day is about 13 hours over here. When' I read bout the cosi strikes, etc., in the states it sure burns me up and the

come time in the near futness come time in the near futnys: "I hope that you and reading are still in good bests and r hope to est the year, so take good are of yourself and I will give you a first hand story of what really weat on in North Africa when a return.

"I suppose that everyone is very busy on the farm at this time of year and I sure would like a good cold giass of buttermilk now. We rest of the fellows feel the same have milk but it is sither powway that I do about this. They dered or canned, so it doesn't taste like the real thing. The food is real good considering conshould outlaw strikes and make it a death penalty for anyone to ditions and improving by the day as more equipment comes in. 1 have lost a little weight since to amount to anything, I suppose that it is the weather.

"Love, your grandson. "JOHN E. BROOKS" St. Sgt. Guy C. Kemp

Gets Promotion At Elgin Field, Fla., Staff Sgt. Guy C. Kemp, of U. S. Army air corps, has been promoted to his present rating. St. Sgt. Kemp has

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kemp, of North Wilkesboro route three. J. C. Walker Home

been in the service two years. He

On Leave J. C. Walker, who is in the navy, returned Monday to Norfolk, Va., after spending a seven day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker, and friends, of the Hays community.

Cpl. R. S. Godfrey Re-

turns To Maine Cpl. R. S. Godfrey has return ed to the army air base at Holton. Maine, after a visit in Wilkesboro with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. L. L. Godfrey. Cpl. Godfrey has been presented with awards for good conduct and safety driving over a period of twelve months.

Seaman R. J. Spears Home Last Week Apprentice Seaman R. J. Spears

vas home last week from Bainbridge, Md., visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Spears. resi dents of Buck postoffice. Seaman Spears was at home nine days. 

Pvt. Odell Marsh Returns To Camp Forrest

Pvt. Odell A. Marsh, son of Mr and Mrs. W. M. Marsh, of Wilkes boro, returned Saturday to Camp after spending a 10-day furlough at home. He was inducted into the army October 28, 1942, and was first stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida, and was then moved to Camp Forrest, Tenn., where he His brother is now stationed. Paul, is now in the Hawailan Is-

lands. 10 III III Pvt. Combs Transferred Pvt. James Willard Combs, son Mrs. Laura Combs and husand of the former Miss Julia Reeves, of North Wilkesborn route one, who was been stationed at Greenshoro for the past few months, has been transferred to Camp Lee, Va. Pvt. Combs is getting along fine and wishes his

luck **Pvt. Robert Haynes** 

friends back home the best of

appearation of Fonders store? During the past feet weeks the interior of the store has been en-tirely renovated, slong with all the fixtures. The exterior of the building was upt neglected in the renovating and new paint adds much to the appearance of the store store

J. C. Penner company, has re newed lease on the building. incidentally, the July clear-ance event at Penney's is now in left the other base but not enough full 'swing and many ou'standing Kephart, Mrs. J. F. Cannon, Mrs. W. R. Woolston, R. F. Carpenter, values are offered in every deand Walter K. Kays. Mr. Carpartment. penter, manager of the Green

Park Hotel, was elected a direc-

ceased, and Mr. Keys was elected

to succeeed Louis Scheipers, re-

moved. Walter Keys was elected

secretary of the association. It was voted to hold the horse show

as usual during the first week of

August, the dates being August

In Armed Service

When Lillian Dorothy Johnson,

school teacher from Tarboro, took

she became the sixth member of

One brother, V. R., is with the

Marine Corps in California; ano-

ther." W. D., is with the army in

Australia; q third brother. J. H.,

is with the army in North Africa;

another brother, D. H., is with the

army in Iceland; and a fifth brother, J. O., is with the Air

Pvt. Lillion Dorothy, 29, taught

The Johnsons live at 208 East

New York. - Wendell Willkie

The 1940 Republican presiden-

ial nominee in an interview made

Dare At McCormick

Corps in Alabama.

school at Knightdale.

chooses to run in 1944.

vices.

tor to succeed C. S. Prevette, de-

Motorists Must Endorse Coupons When Received

Steps to assure maximum pro-6 and 7th .--- Watauga Democrat. ection against misuse of gasoline rationing coupons have been tak-Six From Family en by OPA in ordering that all motorists and other gasoline users are required to endorse in ink on

the face of their ration stamps the license number at the time of receipt of the renewal rations. The the oath as a private in the U.S. new method of handling gasoline | Marine Corps Women's Reserve, rations will begin July 22 at which time not only the stamps in her family to join the armed setnew ration books must be endorsed, but all coupons possessed on

that date must likewise be so inscribed. The OPA order is regarded as

sure-fire check on misuse of coupons by persons other than those to whom issued, particularly in the case of lost books. The regulation does not pertain to interchangeable books issued for of ficial or fleet vehicles. Failure to write in the proper notation on ell outstanding stamps by July 22

Pitt Street, Tarboro. will result in the loss of further gasbline rations. Willkie Hurls Campaign

tha: plain yesterday in challenging Col. Robert R. McCormick, shortage, North Carolina farmers will turn to barley production published of the Chicago Tribune. to a hammer-and-tongs campaign for the Illinois preferential primary vote. because of the development and

K. Middleton, Professor of Agro nomy at State College. Five year tests at the Piedmon! Experiment Station have given the following average yields per acre: Sunrise 59 bushels, David son 53, Randolph 50, Iredell 47 and Tennessee Hooded No. 6, 3: bushels. In tests in Scotland and Hoke counties in the souther: Coast: | Plain section, these ve ricties have produced more nearly equal yields.

Dr. Middleton says that Sun rise does not seem to be edapte to as wide a range of soil condi tions as some of the other varie ties but on the fertile soils of th Piedmont and the northern Coas-

On Furlough Pvt. Robert Haynes returned to the crop is to be grown primarily the crop is to be grown primarily Sunrise is followed by

# Penney's Store Horse Show Plans Hogs Meed Green down, and Has Face Lifted Are Being Made Pasture Crops

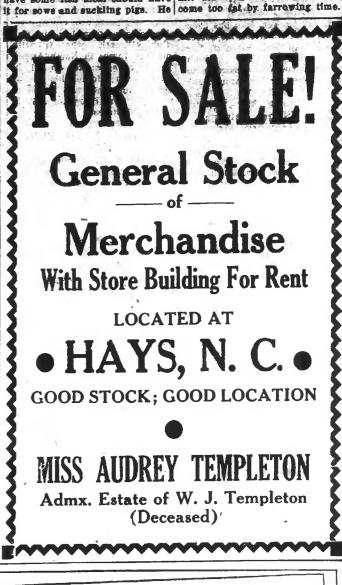
the of the off meals in a decided bandlesp for log space is on and solid for the construction P or and solid for the construction P of all high polein facts full still-sation of such costing some so soybeams, and the foll use of Plant b residues, says Bits V. Vestal, Dr-tension Syme Spacialist at State d Blowing Rock, July 14 -- The manual meeting of the directors of the Blowing Reak Horse Show Association was bein at Marytew Association was held at Mayriew Manor on Twesday allerpoon. In the absence of the president, J. Luther Sayder, the meeting was enducted by L. M. Tate, vice-president. Members present ware, L. M. Tate, C. G. Beck, Milton Chapman, Herbert Stewart, A. P. College.

College. Growers in the sastern part of only provide exercise for breeding the state will have both waste peanuts and soybeans and hogs much needed green feed for breed should be allowed to fully hargest dows and gits. If a temporal these crops.

ors who are fortunate enough to be fed in a rack, but do not perhave some find ment should have mit the brad som or gilt to be-

core may is about fall and brakers has than last year. says that eastion should be Temporary pastates will not

pastale is not available, good Vestal advises that those grow- green-colored legume hay should





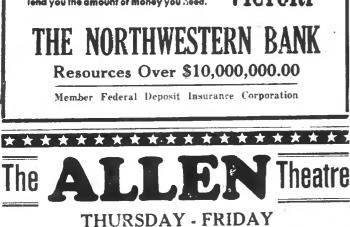
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Your attorney, of course

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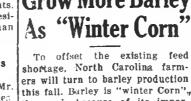
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they say, because of its importance in soil conservation, the possibility of using it both for grazing and as a grain crop, and distribution of several new, improved varieties, says Dr. Gordon



rt Florence, S. C Wednesday after spending a 15day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Haynes, of Mertie. 

Cpl. Ted Hulet Home On Furlough

Cpl. Ted Hulet, who has com pleted his training at Camp Hood, Texas, and was transferred to amp Phillips in Kanses, spent a few days furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Faye Hulet.

Pfc. Clifford Elledge Home On Furlough • Pfc. Clifford Elledge has re-turned to Gieger Field, Washington, after spending 14 days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eugen

Elledge, of Hays. **Robert Church Goes** 

• To Pacific Robert Church, who has been in ha navy for some time and was stationed in Virginia. left Wednesday for the Pacific coast. He had spent a few days at his home at Walsh. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Blanche Beshears, of Walsh.

Returns To Bainbridge pprontice Seamon Alvin Stur-

divant, Jr., has returned to Bainbridge. Md., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sturdivant, Sr., in Wilkesboro Seaman Sturdivant has qualified for pharmacist mate training.

Pfc, Gordon Ogilvie Home On Fulrough

ie, of Oakwoods.

CARD OF THANKS

pressions of sympathy extended us son.

or grain Davidson, Randolph and Iredell in the order named. If harley is to be used as a combination grazing and grain crop. the other varietes should he considered

ahead of the Sunrise variety. The agronomist reports that due to the fact that Davidson an-Randolph are bearded, the choicin the minds of some is simply be tween Sunrise and Iredell. Of thees two varieties. Iredelt is re-

sistent to smut but susceptible t mildew, while the opposite is true of the Sunrise variety.

# Edwin T. Cansler Dies In Hospita'

Banner Elk, July 19. --- Edwin T. Cansler, 77, of Charlotte, prominent member of the North Caro lina bar, died in a hospital her early today after suffering two

heart attacks yesterday. The funeral will be held in Tharlotte, but details were not announced immediately.

A native of the Marion section. Cansler had resided in Charlotte ince ogriv monhood. For many years he was a member of the wer

known law firm here of Burwell Walker and Cansler. He retired four years ago. The wife. Mrs. Lillie Conster one daughter and two sons sur vive.

Charlie Holland To. Return to Wilkes

C. H. Holland, over Tuesday Pfc. Gordon Oglivie, of Fort Benning, Ge., arrived Tuesday to morning from his present home spend a ten-day furlough with his near West Jefferson, stated that parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ogil-, he would return to his large farm (the Berry place) east of the

Wilkesboros in December. Mr. Holland recently sold his

We wish to take this means of 317-acre farm at Beaver Creek to thanking our friends for their Judge T. C. Bowle, Dr. R. C. Roy. many acts of kindness and ex J. L. Segraves, and R. B. Jack-

during the last illness and death . This farm is known as the W of our father, Edward M. Parlier, J. Price farm and is one of the THE PARLINE FAMILY. best in Ashe county.

# Do you know a fellow like Joe?

JOE'S MY KID BROTHER. We've always stuck together and I've sort of watched out for him these last few years.

Well, Joe's in Africa now. His wife gets her allotment from him, and I guess when that's taken out of his check he doesn't have much left. Privates don't get paid much vou know.

I figure this way. Here I am, making more money than I ever did before. You het I work for it! But Joe's working hard too ..., and not just from 7 to 5, either.

We've been taking 10 percent out of my

check every week for War Bonds . . . they're going to come in mighty handy when the War's over, we figure. But I got to thinking about Joe. What's he going to have after the War?

So we talked it over, my wife and I. We think Joe should get a cut of the bigger money, too. So now I'm buying an extra bond every month-in Joe's

Maybe you've got somebody in the War, too. If you have, couldn't you squeeze out an extra bond now and then, for your "Joe"?

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