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4-H CLUB HAS ANNUAL MEET

Miss Dorothy Elliott Of **Fallston Individual** Winner

The annual food demonstration contest for members of 4-H clubs in this county was held at the county agriculture building here vesterday when Miss Dorothy Elliott of Fallston was declared winper of the individual demonstrations and Miss Patsy Denton and Miss Martha Queen of Casar wero winners of the team demonstrations.

Miss Elliott demonstrated how to make cheese in the American home and won the blue ribbon and a chance to advance to the, district contest in the fail. Miss Ruth Covington of Lattimore, with a demonstration of how to make cheese toast, won second prize.

Miss Denton and Miss Queen demonstrated how to make cream of tomato soup to win the blue ribbon for teams. Two teams tied for second place: Miss Hazel Jones and Miss Evelyn Jones of Mooresboro with a demonstration of how to make chocolate pie; and Miss Janie Sue Pruett and Miss Coleen Hull of Fallston with a demonstration of how to make cocoa. Placing third were Miss Marca Bell timore, who demonstrated how to

make a banana milk shake. Miss Denton and Miss Queen will also advance to the district contest. Miss LaUna Brashears and Mrs. B. D. Hullck served as judges yesterday.

U. N. Charter To Get Undivided Attention When Before Senate

WASHINGTON, July 7. -(AP)-WASHINGTON, July 7. Land big three—America, Russian and No senate business of any charac-ter will be permitted to interfere ter will be permitted to interfere ter will be permitted to interfere the most crucial of the series, of mittee's hearing on the United Na- which it is the third. tions charter, Chairman Connally

have absolute priority when hear-ings begin Monday came with the clear it) we shall have a much of senate facing at least four other pieces of unfinished business, any of which might cause protracted

C. A. Spencer Of **Morganton Dies**

MORGANTON, July 7 — C. A. Spencer, 75, prominent Morganton businessman died Friday afternoon in Grace hospital after a week's illness of a heart attack suffered a week ago. The funeral will be held in the First Metho-



HE PLANS TO BRAVE NIAGARA IN BARREL-William "Red" Hill of Niagara Falls, Ont., sits in a steel barrel equipped with an oxygen tank in which he says he will attempt to go through the Niagara River rapids and Miss Evelyn Washburn of Lat- Sunday. Seated on top of the barrel is Hill's daughter, Sally, 4.-(AP Wirephoto).

> THE WAR TODAY: **Big Three Meet Faces** Greatest Problems Yet By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP Writer

By DeWITT MacKENZIE them, and it will be remarkable if **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst there isn't a lot of plain talk. That

The forthcoming meeting of the may increase mutual respect. Settlement of the grievous Polish question (that is, settlement so far

To put it another way, it's the more open run ahead of us.

lasting peace. BOARD OF WAR OUT Previous meetings of the big

three-at Teheran and Yaltahad an unbreakable bond to hold them together. That was the war against Hitler the Hun. Good horse-sense kept the political differences-which were numerous and at times difficult-within the bounds de-

"The all-important thing

which confronts us is that the

unity, mutual confidence and

respect which resulted in the

military victory should be con-tinued to make secure a just

SHELBY, N. C. SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1945 THE SHELBY DAILY STAR

COUNTY 4-H'RS Furnished by J. Robert Linds Webb Building Sand Company **GOING TO CAMP**

Five-Day Encampment At **Camp York Starts** Monday

Jenkins, county farm agent, are

supervisors of the project.

NEW YORK, July 7-(P)-Expec- United States for the first time be only 57 percent and the sun tations of sharply lower cotton since the New England eclipse of will be too bright for the unpro-

Shelby, N. C

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A group of 125 to 150 boys and girls, all members of 4-H clubs in mand met only scale-up profit 9:04 a. m. the county, will leave Tuesday taking and hedging. Many traders morning. July 10, for a five-day held to the sidelines pending the encampment at Camp York, S. C., cotton acreage report on Monday. where they will have a program of Futures closed 20 cents a bale instruction and recreation under higher to 5 cents lower. supervision of county farm agents. Open High Low Last

The camp is planned each year July ____ 22.70 22.69 22.69 or the youngsters, who may at- Oct. _ __ 22.81 22.83 22.79 or the youngsters, who may at- Oct. _ __ 22.81 tend for a minimum cost to them- Dec. ____ 22.82 22.79 22.79 selves since each child takes along food grown in home gardens. Miss LaUna Brashears, county home demonstration agent, and Ben N-Nominal. LaUna Brashears, county home demonstration agent, and Ben

MARKETS CLOSED

The staff of workers who will accompany the youngsters, besides the country were closed today, the Miss Brashears and Mr. Jenkins, first of summer Saturday holidays which will be in effect until Sept. 8. includes: Miss Irene Clark, nurse; Miss Helen Gainey of Fayetteville and Jack Eskridge of Lawndale, STOCK CALLED

life guard; Howard Ellis of the NEW YORK, July 7. -(AP)- Burl-State department of agriculture, ington Mills Corp. has called for rewho will teach handicraft; Miss demption on Aug. 6 all of its out-Mamie Frve of Catawba, who will standing 5 per cent cumulative prehelp with the instructional proferred stock at \$108.50 a share and gram; Miss Marie Bolick of Hickaccrued dividends amounting to ory and Walter Davis of Latti- 91 2-3 cents a shore. more, counselors; Miss Elsie Alley,

assistant home demonstration a-CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, July 7. -(AP)- Sala-ble cattle 200; salable calves 100; gent, and Henry Dameron, assistant farm agent, both of Shelby, compared Friday last week: Strictly who will be in charge of recrea-

choice fed steers strong; all others 15-25 higher with medium grades tion and instruction. A staff of negro cooks from the county will accompany the group carrying weight as much as 50 up due to unseasonal scarcity; top that the youngsters have 18.00, the ceiling; next highest price plenty to satisfy their hearty ap-17.90; liberal supply fed steers 16.25-

Miss Brashears announced today that no home demonstration clubs will meet in the county next week

as concerns present agreement The North Carolina Extension among the big three) seems to be Service recommends that farmers one of the most dangerous issues, interested in seeding permanent (D-Tex) declared today. His insistence that the charter most difficult diplomatic hurdle we have clear it (or let's endangered any meeting of the big field that should normally produce endangered any meeting of the big field that should normally produce acce a bale of cotton or more per acre

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petites.

Of course there are numerous should be selected. One to one and other problems relating to the sov- one-half tons of limestone per acre In hort it may well be decisive ereignty and political complexions should be applied as soon as pos-

in determining the future relations of small countries-Greece, Yugo- sible. This limestone may be orof this powerful trio which is play- slavia, Romania, Bulgaria, Hun- dered through the AAA office. ing Atlas to a world in search of gary, Austria, and so on. However, For a pasture to do its best, it strikes me that all these are heavy application of manure should bound up in the broader question be spread over the field. This may which British Prime Minister be done at any time now. An Churchill will want cleared up, and early application of manure will that is just how Russia is going to give more time to preparation of exercise its new authority as the the seed bed in late August or

exercise its new authority as the dominant power on the continent. Churchill may be expected to want to know just how much support Moscow intends to give to the communist movements which have become so active in many parts of seeding time. Where a cultipaker become so active in many parts of seeding time. Where a cultipaker become so active in many parts of seeding time. Where a cultipaker become so active in many parts of seeding time. Where a cultipaker become so active in many parts of seeding time. Where a cultipaker become so active in many parts of seeding time. Where a cultipaker become so active in many parts of seeding time. Where a cultipaker become so active in many parts of seeding time. Where a cultipaker become so active in many parts of seeding time. Where a cultipaker become so active in many parts of seeding time. Where a cultipaker become so active in many parts of seeding time. Where a cultipaker become seeding time seed to the seeding time. The first fill the seed to the seeding time seed to the seeding time. The seeding time seeding time seed to the seeding time seed to the seeding time

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN TO BE VISIBLE HERE MONDAY MORNING

An eclipse of the sun, which will | pare smoked glass with a candle be total in certain sections of the and have it ready for use since the NEW YORK, July 7-(P)-Expec- United States for the first time eclipse as witnessed from here will

acreage rallied the cotton futures market in quiet trading today. Light mill and New Orleans de-trom here from 7:07 a. m. until 1954, though several partial

eclipses

the sun will be completely obscured for about half a minute short-22.65B

wish to witness the eclipse pre- spectators.

Churchill Off To Motor Car Stamp NEW YORK, July 7. -(P)- The principal securities exchanges in France On Vacation Tax Not Repealed

The \$5 stamp tax on motor ve-LONDON, July 7.-(P)-The British government announced that hicles has not been repealed and Prime Minister Churchill, accom- those who drive a vehicle after July panied by Mrs. Churchill, departed 1 without displaying this stamp gram. Eighty-eight requests for today for southern France "where tax are liable to a fine of \$25 says statements of availability were he hopes to have a few days rest Troy L. Strange and O. Hicks before attending the Berlin con-Stacey, deputy collectors of Interference nal Revenue here.

The last six weeks have been strenuous for the prime minister. He conducted a bitter election campaign and attended to many of the duties of foreign secretary Anthony who is ailing.

The announcement from 10 Down ing street said the French governand add: ment had been consulted on the visit which "is purely of private character."

Farmers Planning 17.75; best light steers 17.85; 1019 lb. yearlings 17.60, long yearlings Against Chinch Bug 17.75; largely fed steer run; week

substantially less than a week earlier, amounting to about 45,000 head at twelve markets; very short supply southwests and native grass steers here to sell at 14.75 down to 11.50; strictly medium kinds in broad demand at 14.00-14.75; stock some distance apart next years of the united states. some distance apart next year so as to cut down the chances of da-mage from the bug. With a large tax may be relieved of additional expense but when it becomes neccattle slow, steady, mainly 13.00bulk light stockers at this cotton acreage on practically all expense but when it becomes necmarket still going east rather than farms, growens will be able to essary for the deputy collector to plant cotton between the corn and make demands for payment of the small grain fields, according to H. tax, such violator will certainly be to cornbelt; fed heifers strong to 25 higher, best 17.85; 730 lb. offerings as high as 17.00; bulk 14.00-W. Dameron, assistant county a- given the opportunity to pay \$5.00 17.35, grassy kinds down to 10.50; gent of the State college extension in Offer in Compromise, in addistrictly good cows 25 lower but all others 25-40 higher; cow receipts service. unseasonably small, and shippers

very active buyers of strongweight Alvin Beam At Navy canners, cutters, and common beef cows at 8.00-11.00; no reliable out-School For Training Alvin L. Beam, son of Mr. and Theodore A. White let for good beef cows above 13.50; sausage bulls strong to 25 higher; beef bulls strong; both kinds active, Mrs. Zeb Beam of this place, recently entered the navy and is weighty sausage bulls selling sparto 15.50; mostly 15.00 down; vealers

ingly to 13.50 and heavy beef bulls now stationed at Bainbridge, Md., for boot training. His address there is Co. 3209, Brks. 328-L, US-

NTC, Bainbridge.

EASED WORKER SHORTAGE SEEN

Gaston's Report For June Strikes Optimistic Note

A total of 1.039 persons called at the local office of the War will occur before that The eclipse will be total for a time. Although only the strip Manpower commission - United strip thirty miles wide in Idaho through Idaho and Montana will States employment service during Manpower commission - United and Montana when the face of be in the moon's shadow in the the month of June according to United State, a similar darkened figures released today by John M. strip will extend through Canada, Gaston, local manager. That is ly after sunrise. It can be witness- Greenland, Norway, Sweden, Fin- an increase of 388 personal calls ed in its partial phases from all land and Russia to its end near over the previous month, but only parts of the United States with Tashkent, almost to Afghanistan. about one-half the number the exception of Southern Califor- Maximum duration of totality will called at the office in June, 1944 nia. It is suggested that those who where there will probably be few the office.

Of the 1,039 callers at the office in June, 957 were routed for additional services by members of the office staff. One hundred and seventy-three persons were referred to employment in non-agricultural work-170 of these being to local essential employers. addition to the above referrals, 121

persons were assisted in job placements under the stabilization profiled during the month-of these many were students, farmers and new entrants into the labor market

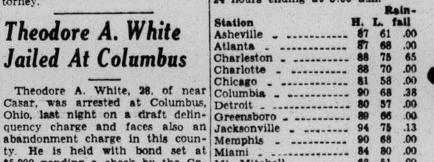
These collectors say the impres-Only 4 requests for job changes sion has gotten out that the stamp were filed by persons now engagtax on motor vehicles and boats ed in essential activity. One hundred and forty-five veterans of has been repealed, but they em-World War II and 7 veterans of phasize that such is not the case other wars called at the office during the period. Many of these were seeking information as to lo-"In fairness to the great majo. ty who have complied with this law from the effective date, to say cal employment opportunities, their rights to readjustment allowance under the G. I. bill and nothing of the revenue to be reinformation of numerous other covered, the Bureau of Internal Revenue expects to put on an in- matters and personal problems.

tensive drive to enforce payment Some slight improvement in the

workers helps materially in easing many shortages, especially in our textile plants and on construction projects.

WEATHER

CHARLOTTE, July 7-(P)-Offition to the tax, in lieu of having cial weather bureau records of the his defiance of the law reported to the United States District Attemperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8:30 a.m.



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dist church here Sunday at 4:30 o'clock.

Although held official connections with a least some of these will come up at dozen or more local industries and the Berlin meeting. Upon their soorganizations, including the presi-dency of the Burke county Build-lution, of course, depends the con-tinued unity of the big three, and ing and Loan association, and of upon that unity in turn depends the Valdese Manufacturing comthe future of peace. President Trupany and the vice presidency of the man has put it this way: Table Rock Furniture company here. He was director of several companies which he had helped to organize. His business judgment always was highly valued by his associates. and durable peace." PATROL QUESTION

Army Nips Racket **On False Discharge**

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., July 7-(AP) 'nipped in the bud" at Mitchell

The first air force announced discovery of the "complex, organzed racket" yesterday, declaring that soldiers could buy discharges or "several thousand dollars," and ransfers from "hot outfits" schedaled for combat duty for lesser prices.

Col. Wold said in a press con-erence that six soldiers had wught medical discharges and an equal number transfers. He said he FBI was investigating civilian spects of the scandal.

PILOT CLUB OFFICERS MACON, Ga. -(#)- New officers of the Pilot Club International inlude Mrs. Etha G. Hall, Greensoro, N. C., who has been reelected dent. Elizabeth Hayes, Raleigh, . C., was elected secretary.

> Times have changed. You should review your surance policies with he who has the nowledge to say wheyou have inadeor excess cover-Avail yourself of service without

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manded by an air-tight military alliance.

presumably retired adjustment remained to be settled. to that it will ease the general situ- the seed. from active business, Mr. Spencer We may assume, I believe, that at ation greatly. beld official connections with a least some of these will come up at DARDANELLES PROBLEM

Among other matters which one would expect to be discussed at the conference are Russia's claim to a treaty which will guarantee her free pass-ages through the Dardanelles from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean. At the other end of the Mediterranean is the troublesome affair of strategic Tangier which the powers propose to return to international status. Russia has signified her desire to have a hand in this.

It would be mighty interesting if we could lift the roof off the con- rchabilitation of Germany. This is ference house in Berlin and see bound to provide many headaches wasaki Aircraft company, hit in Messrs Truman, Stalin and Church- before it is finished.

ill in action. For the first time the big three will be facing one an--Col. T. G. Wold, air inspector other without the restraint impos- Berlin meeting with a firm deterfor the first air force, says a ed by military necessity. It will be mination to make it a success. And



der of the Sixth Army group that helped defeat Germany, stops to shake remainder were parked. The fliers hands with four-year-old Amelia Blake of Fayetteville, N. C., during his scouted nine other fields and said "homecoming" visit to that city July 2. In the background is James C. they looked like junk heaps of al-Blake, Jr., father of the child. Gen. Devers lives at York, Pa., but during ready-wrecked aircraft. the time he commanded Fort Bragg, he came to be regarded as "home The Fifth Air Force, newly based folk" by Fayetteville residents .- (AP Photo)

But vital questions of post-war If he can get a reassuring answer get a firm seed bed and to cover A mixture of 10 to 12 pounds of orchard grass, 6 to 8 pounds Red top, 6 to 8 pounds Kentucky blue grass and four pounds white Dutch clover should be seeded as early in September as a season will permit. Six pounds of Dallis grass and 10

pounds of lespedeza should be added in late February or early March. Early seeding in the fall enables the grasses to develop a good root system before winter.

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Most spectacular blow of the five was struck at Shimizu, where returning fliers used the word "conflagration"-superlative in the fiery language of B-29 crews to describe the re-

sults. "The fires were so terrific they caused thermal currents that broke up the clouds and permitted good visibility," said Lt. Samuel Hooks of 1305 Evergreen Ave., Goldsboro, N. . There, as elsewhere, there were lew Japanese fighters up and flak was moderate.

Glowing gold and crimson through the clouds, the Maruzen refinery looked "life a terrific tropical sunset," said Capt. Carleton Lee of Atlanta, Ga.

"The clouds below us were like a solid sheet of flame." Bombers who hit Kofu reported

sighting large fires burning be-neath the clouds, while those at Chiba set fires which pushed up towering smoke columns 20,000 feet into the clear sky above the undercast. Observation at Akashi was limited.

(The Japanese said the raids lasted three and one-half to four hours.)

Japan's burned-out industrial areas to more than 120 square miles and increased to 30 the number of enemy cities hit in 41 incendiary assaults.

While the B-29s were making their strike, the Seventh fighter command on Iwo Jima announced

area. In strafing three airfields yesterday, they destroyed eight enemy planes and damaged 25, but only one of those destroyed and six of those damaged were airborne. The

on Okinawa, went over Kyushu on

A)-Egg and poultry markets stea- achievement. Raleigh .-- U. S. grade AA large

46; hens, all weights, 27 1-2. Washington-Unquoted. LITTLE MAN HAS **BIG APPETITE**

scarce and firm at 16.00 down.

ATLANTA. July 7 -(AP)- He's just an ordinary guy. In fact, he might be just a little under ordinary—weighs only 140 and is slightly less than average in height. But doctors can't figure out why Pfc. Chester J. Salvatori has such an appetite. He has, to put it

mildly, a gargantuan appetite. For example, here's a breakfast that's the common thing for this soldier from Southampton, Mass. Forty eggs, 20 pieces of toast. several quarts of milk, eight pieces of bacon, a quart of coffee and a box-a large box-of cereal.

Once, so he says, he ate an 18pound turkey at one meal-without help. His favorite meat is pork chops and he says he's eaten as many as 36 at one sitting. Physicians who have the little

guy with the big appetite under observation at the Ft. McPheson hospital say his stomach is a Nttle larger than the average-but not

much. They also say his craving for food may be psychological, but they

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are not definite. July 4 for the second consecutive day but met no air opposition in

raids on air fields, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced at Manila. WANT

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

Today's raid raised the total of nished downstairs bed room. 602

its third straight day of poor hunt-ing in a persistent challenge to Japanese airmen over the Tokyo

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Shelby Daily Star. tf-7p WANTED TO RENT: A 3-ROOM house near the Shelby Cotton mill. Write "3-Room," Yox 200, Shelby.

RALEIGH, July 7. -(P)- (NCD to carry an article about their return him over to Cleveland au- Raleigh _ ____ 91 thorities to face trial here. BALANCE SHEET BLUE RIDGE INSURANCE

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June 30, 1945 ASSETS

ADDIAD	
Cash in Banks	\$ 13,482.77
U. S. Bonds and Accrued Interest	500,827.95
Railroad Bonds	26,300.00
Stocks	21,950.00
Furniture and Fixtures	78.98
Premiums Balance Receivable	16,669.04

TOTAL\$579,308.74

LIABILITIES

eserve Unearned Premiums	\$ 45,948.71
eserve Income Tax	2,577.40
/ithholding and Social Security Tax	176.23
ccounts Payable	919.85
otes Payable	225,000.00
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