during last year.

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Hospital Ass'n.

Annual Report Of Yucca Blooming

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 14

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quota for the year. sonian Institute Museum. In an- has been reached not suddenly, Eleven other FSA familia swer to the argument of F. \mathcal{Z} but after prolonged consideration. ed below received prizes for ning their quota for 1940:

counsel for the Japanese, that the BURNING PERMIT LAW Mrs. G. A. Brown, Mrs. Dennis Hewett, Suppl technical name for the king crab GOES IN EFFECT. FEB. 1 Thomas B. Edge, Leland (Continued from page one) Lennell Hewett, Supply; Mn indicating oriental nativity, Dr. for the granting of said permits. "SEC. 2. This Act shall Bion Hewett, Shallotte; Mrs. Schmitt pointed out that the SEC. any fires started or rge H. Lanier, Leland, Mrg first specimen of any species of apply to any fires started within five tie Hudlum Schman Mrg first specimen of any species of apply to any antice the started within five tie Ludium, Shallotte: Mrs. sea life is usually given a name caused to be started within house. Meeking Winscher Mrs. sea life is usually given a name caused to be dueling house. Meekins, Winnabow; Mrs. in conformance with location of hundred feet of a dwelling house. Meekins, Winnabow; Mrs. "SEC. 3. Any person, firm or Stanley, Ash; Cora Bernard abounds in Alaskan waters, he corporation violating this Act, ivia; Annie Bryant, Supply Honorable mention goes to: said, and thus "is as much Amer- shall be guilty of a misdemeanor Mrs. Cecil Hewett, Shall and upon conviction shall be fined not more than fifty (50 dol-Mrs. Aaron McLamb, Shar ed not more than they aperiod Mrs. Mott O. Smith, Ask & HEALTH OFFICER of not more than 30 days. nie Bardon, Ash; Rachel Bar "SEC. 4. All laws and clauses Bolivia, for almost reaching month and elected two physicians of laws in conflict with the pro-

quota. The canning quota for 1941, be seventy quarts per person believe that every Farm See Administration family can be this by:

their canning program. 2nd. Planning and plants better year round garden ducing adequate amounts of tables for canning.

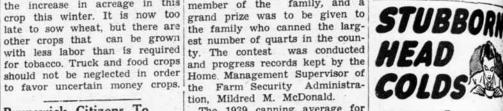
proved methods of canning carrying out these methods STUBBOR

> RELIEVE stuffiness and miser this proved way: Melt a sponta of Vicks VapoRub in boiling water, then breathe in the steaming me icated vapors.

THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat and chest to get full be-efit of its long-continued action while you sleep. And you will be VICKS delighted with VAPORu

and one dentist to complete the vision of this Act are hereby month J. M. Roach, Miss Annie FSA SPONSORED CANNING CONTEST 1st. Putting more stress WINNERS NAMED (Continued from page 1) of the year, a canning contest was started among the 1940 Farm

Security Administration Rural Rehabilitation families. A prize was 3rd. By learning new and to be given to each FSA family IS JOB FOR ALL who canned its quota for the year, namely 50 quarts for each member of the family, and a



tion, Mildred M. McDonald. The 1939 canning average for Make Own Bedclothing Brunswick county FSA families was 65 quarts per family. In more than 4,000. He says that 1940 this average was raised to

The canning contest officially ended December 31, 1940. On Fri-

day January 17, prizes were given to the following winners: The grand prize went to Mrs. J. J. Parker of Winnabow who



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known as Bear Grass or Spanish Bayonets, are blooming on Bald Head Island, and while over in town Monday night to attend the Chamber of Com-

member of Hospital Saving Asspciation of North Carolina, Inc., property, brought other tales of tas admitted to one of North his island home. Carolina's general hospitals approximately every 30 minutes Executive Director E. B. Crawford of Hospital Saving Associaon, which has its home office here, pointed out the frequency of Hospital Saving membership

nnual year-end report of the As-Of Hospital Saving's 137,761 Fishing Club members in the state, last year 11,263 were admitted to hospitals

month.

total of 16,127 times. Figuring 66 days for the Leap Year, 'and At its annual meeting Monday ,784 hours, admissions reached night, the New Hanover Fishing night. the figure of approximately two Club, extended its zone boundarper hour, or one every half-hour ies to go as far as Fort Caswell and Oak Island. This will natural-Hospital Saving registered

ome startling gains during the ear. Membership increased 13,-13, averaging well over one housand new members per monh. The members admitted were ospitalized for a total of 128, 84 days, and the Association aid \$521,197.74 for the care of

admissions today in releasing the

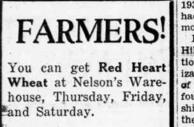
hese members. For the full period of operation f the Association 30,957 memers have been hospitalized, adnissions numbering 40,823 and otal days' stay reaching 320,404.

r the full twelve months.

tate's hospitals \$1,315,043.27 for egan operations. In making his report today, Executive Director Crawford said: "We like to consider the mount of money paid to our ospitals as bills paid by our nembers through the medium of

ur service organization. This ount of money represents a Many Local Men stribution of funds that provide ore and better care for a greatnumber of people.

"Our purpose is to provide a cople at a small cost . . . as the first state-wide non-proit hospital service association orctually began operation early in



WACCAMAW MILLING CO. M. O. Nelson, Jr. Judge Myers WHITEVILLE, N. C.

The yucca plants, otherwise Figures Announced From Central Office Shows Healthy Growth Of Hospital Savings Association CHAPEL HILL, Jan. 29-One merce Directors meeting, Charley Matthews, manager of the

On Bald Head

Not the least interesting of his reports was his account of the six acres of garden peas, the seed of which were planted on December 13th. The plants are now thriving and are about four inches tall. He hopes to be picking and shipping garden

peas about the middle of next

Extends Boundary

ly include all of Bald Head Island. The boundaries formerly

reached only to the Quarantine Station, two miles above Southport. Maryland Men Are Coming Back

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. James Ridgely, prominent Baltimore people, will arrive here Sunday afternoon for The Association has paid to the several days of hunting and fishare of its members since it first ing. Mr. Brooks was here the green. first part of last week on the

here the first of March.

eans whereby better hospital Ridge are drawing a heavy quota are can be available to more of skilled and unskilled work-Hospital Saving Association rine activities at the two former anized in the United States. It representation at Holly Ridge is and laborers.

of trustees

same errand. With J. Hammond Brown, outdoor editor of the Baltimore American and other Marylanders he plans another trip in

On Government Jobs

Charleston, Norfolk, and Holly men from Brunswick county. Maplaces drew most of the local boatmen and others. The local chiefly made up of carpenters elsewhere.

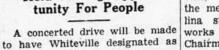
1936, although its organization had been planned for several months prior to that time. Dr. I. H. Manning of Chapel Hill is president of the Association, and activities of the organization are directed by a board of twelve persons, four elected from the membership of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina, four from the North Carolina Hospital Association, and four selected by Organization of the association

these from the general public. collards, and turnips. was sponsored by the Medical Society and the Hospital Association. Hospital Saving is one of the "Blue Cross Plans", which means it is nationally approved w the American Hospital Association's Commission on Hospital rather would take off the sur-Service Plans.

Meeting Held On Saturday Night Results In The Re-New Members Named solution To Get U. S. Army Man Down To Explain Plan

BALDWIN IS NAMED COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Representative Group From Other Sections Of The County Also Named; Held As Big Opportunity For People



a farm produce assembling staresigning in a body tion for the U.S. Army, it was decided at a meeting of representative Columbus citizens and Rep.

Columbus and Brunswick are joining in the efforts to have the

city made the produce assembling point for two counties. Committees from the two counties appointed here Saturday night after he had conferred in executo work out plans for trying to tive session with the commission get the produce selling station in Raleigh. Chairman Dunlap has here included the following: Columbus, A. W. Baldwin, chairman; Carl Meares and B. H. Small, of of Asheboro, highway commission Fair Bluff; H. V. Hammonds, Cerro Gordo, S. C. Oliver secre-

son, J. D. Sikes, Bill Hooks and B. Gordon Lewis; F. T. Wooten, of Chadbourn, R. C. Harrelson,

Tabor City and T. W. Croom, of Freeman, J. M. Byrd, of Ever-

night was to give to the comterms expire are: mittee what facts Mr. Sikes had D. C. Barnes of Murfreesboro

ing the assembling station here of Kinston, second division, 1941, Whiteville. He said that he A. F. Powell, Jr., of Whiteville, had talked with F. Kerr Scott, third division, 1945; T. B. Ward Secretary of Agriculture, the day of Wilson, fourth division, 1945; before, and Mr. Scott said that S. M. Bason, of Yanceyville, fifth

produce as possible locally. of Ashboro, Sixth division, 1943; The purchase of farm commod-T. R. Wolfe of Albemarle, Sevities would be upon bids. There enth division, 1945; J. Gordon Hackett of North Wilkesboro, will be competition among those bidding for the business, but as Eighth division, 1941; T. Max Watson of Spindale, Ninth diviwas pointed out by S. C. Oliver, the county agent, Columbus has a sion, 1943; E. L. McKee of Sylva, slight edge over other counties of Tenth division, 1945; Chairman the state in that it's seasons are Frank L. Dunlap of Wadesboro, right much earlier than those 1943.

Foods purchased locally would in each case is May 1. consumption at Fort POWELL NOT PRESENT

Bragg, and Camp Davis, and prob ably other military centers. The committee from Brunswick county included: J. B. Ward, of Ash, J. M. Roach, of Supply, and C. A. Russ, of Shallotte-all namway commission Friday at which the group bodily tendered a letgroup that commodities available ter of resignation to Governor

The condition of Mr. Powell

point would not be designed to offer competition to the already established produce markets, but age allotment in 1941 or the mea- known to contain arsenic of only

Highway Commission Quit **Planned Here For** Securing Market Entire Commission Is Requested To Serve For 60 To 90 Days Longer Until

Concerted Drive Powell And All Members

CHAIRMAN IS OFF ON SICK LEAVE

Powell's Term Of Office Did Not Expire In Four More Years, Having Been Supposed To

End In 1945

A. F. Powell, Jr., of Whiteville, Friday joined the rest of the members of the North Carolina state highway and public including commission, Chairman Frank L. Dunlap, in

Governor J. M. Broughton in announcing the resignations, said none was "instigated or request-J. D. Sikes here on Saturday ed by me", and added that he had asked the commissioners to

continue to serve for 60 to 90 days, to which the members had each agreed.

The chief executive's announcenent was made a few minutes secured 90 days leave for reasons of health, and D. B. McCrary, ed from the sixth division, was appointed temporary chairman to tary, J. K. Powell, W. E. Harrel- serve during Dunlap's sick leave,

which begins Feb. 1. Commissioner Powell, who has represented the 3rd division for the past several years, was appointed to serve until 1945.

Members of the commission The meeting held Saturday on which their and the dates

about the prospects for establish- first division, 1943, E. V. Webb

the army wanted to buy as much division, 1941; D. B. McCrary

The specific date of expiration

AT EXECUTIVE MEETING Commissioner Powell, who for the past month has been confined to his home here by illness was not able to be present at the executive session of the high- rolls.

Mr. Oliver pointed out to the from Columbus would be straw- Broughton. berries, sweet potatoes, market

beans, Irish potatoes, roasting while somewhat improved at the ear corn, cucumbers, poultry, a present time, still does not perlarge quantity of mustard greens, mit him to return to his business duties and it will be It was emphasized at the meeting that this produce assembling able to be back at his desk here.

gram.

sometime yet before he will be For planting less than the acre- canneries and sold in America is

A. F. POWELL, Jr.

The following is an example of how the new program would operate in the case of a farmer with a 10-acre allotment in 1941,

the increase in acreage in this and who planted 10 acres in 1940, and a normal yield of 250 pounds crop this winter. It is now too grand prize was to be given to per acre. This farmer, if he planted with in his acreage allotment of 10 acres, would receive full conservation and parity payments to favor uncertain money crops. available under the program.

However, if he wished to partici-Brunswick Citizens To pate in the supplementary program, he could reduce his plantings by one acre, or have a total of 9 acres. For the acre reduced

more than 1,000 have been com- 249 quarts per family. he would receive cotton stamps pleted and are now in use by at the rate of 10 cents per pound Brunswick county families. for the 250 pound normal yield,

or \$25 worth. If a farm with a SENATOR BAILEY ten-acre allotment had only 8 MAKES STATEMENT acres planted in 1940, reduction

acres for the 1941 crop to 7 would be necessary to earn \$25 worth of cotton stamps, if the shall not pass into the hands of stamps at his local retail store

ing Administration. **RECORD BOOKS**

income than any.

SEES PROSPECT FOR CRAB MEAT (Continued from page one)

Both Tarheel State Congressmen asked the commission to accord to the American crab packing industry the relief requested in a raise in the tariff from fifteen percent to twenty- two and one-half percent of declared value

of imported canned crabmeat. Evidence of alleged unfair comnetition included a charge by biochemical experts that king crabmeat produced by Japanese

United States.

this statement in order that all may know that I am sustaining the policy of our Government as above outlined. I deplore the cost the risk and the sacrifice entailed, but they seem to me to be necessary to the security and welfare of the people of the

Having stated my position, let me add that I shall be utterly

yield were 250 pounds of lint per any other nation. In the final anacre. He would then exchange the alysis, come what may, we may reasonably hope to prevent by for cotton goods. The merchant this course the control of the would redeem the stamps, at face seas passing to the powers that value, from the Surplus Market- would isolate this country in event they should get such control, and which countries cannot be trusted not to attack us if

ABOUT PROGRAM

Riotte, of New York, chief of

is "Paralithodes Camtschaticus,"

Schmitt pointed out that "the

its discovery." The species also

(Continued from page 1.)

On the second Monday in the

May Woodside and Mayor John

D. Ericksen, statutory members,

and Dr. L. C. Fergus, Dr. M. M.

Rosenbaum and Dr. Roy C. Dan-

iel, elected members, met and

elected Dr. Fergus Health Officer.

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WEED PRODUCTION

repealed.'

ican as Japanese."

DR. FERGUS IS

board.

Summaries of 1940 farm re- they should conceive it to be to cord books revealed that live- their interest so to do. In other stock farms of Transylvania words, if control of the seas County had larger incomes for can be preserved as in the pres-

dollar invested than gain farms, ent hands which control it, that and poultry farms had a larger is the British and the United States fleets, we will be relatively safe in any event. Since there are many inquiries as to my position, I am issuing



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plus of produce which was now for new production.

for

ed by Rep. Sikes.

"We want to sell Uncle Sam instead of California ries peaches", said Mr. Sikes.

It was decided at the conclusion of a wide discussion of various aspects of the plan, to invite a representative of the U.S. Army to come down and look over the prospects for establishment of the produce center here.



Cotton Farmers Of Brunswick Will Be Highly Interested In Announcement **Of Agriculture Secretary**

Cotton farmers of Brunswick County will be interested in the announcement of the Cotton Stamp Plan by Secretary of Agri-

culture, Claude Wickard. The program, which applies to the 1941 cotton crop, will be carried out by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Surplus Marketing Administration. The A. A. A. will administer the program in the States and counties and the S. M. A. will provide and redeem up to 25 million dollars worth of cotton which farmers will receive for their voluntary reduction. Farmers will receive stamps for planting less than their 1941 allotments or their 1940 measured acreage, whichever is lower, at the rate of 10 cents a pound times the normal yield of the underplanted acreage, up to \$25 per family in the case of sharecroppers ,tenants and owner-operators. Owners of more than one

farm or of a farm operated by more than one tenant may qualify for up to \$50 worth of the stamps, based upon their share of the crop. Regulations for the administration of the program by the AAA are being drafted. Details of the

operation as they will affect cot-

ton farmers, follow:

red acreage of 1940, whichever is less, stamps will be issued at level", or limit of the drug allowgoing to waste, or offer markets the rate of 10 cents a pound ed under regulations of the Fedtime the normal yield of the un- eral Food and Drugs Administraderplanted acreage in 1941, but tion.

on the idea of feeding the sol- not to exceed \$25 per family in Dr. Carl R. Fellers, of the Masdiers Columbus county strawber- the case of sharecroppers, ten- sachusetts State College Departants and owner-operators. Own- ment of Chemistry, testified beers of farms operated by tenants fore the Tariff Commission that may qualify for a maximum of the imported Japanese product \$50 worth of stamps. Where a analyzed by him contained a total landlord received one-fourth of of .024 grains of arsenic per the crop, he will be eligible to re- pound, while the "tolerance level" ceive one fourth of the stamps, for foods set by the Food and but not to exceed \$50 worth of Drugs Administration is .025. Of stamps. For farms where the three American specimens of crab landlord received one-half of the products analyzed, he found the crop, he is eligible to receive one- highest arsenic content to be

half of the stamps but not to eight points below the "tolerance exceed \$50 worth of stamps. level", Dr. Fellers declared. The agricultural extension ser-Interest Locally The agricultural extension ser-vice will carry on an intensive nativity of the giant king crab An interesting argument over educational program in order that marked the proceedings, with imcotton producers may obtain the porters claiming it to be a "Jap-

greatest benefits under the pro- anese sea monster" and American contending it "is an much



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