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Then there's the local guy who gets a mighty low rate on bathtub insurance, because you know why.

rotten limb or two.

Don't swallow what comes out of Berlin and Tokio. It's nothing but poison.

It's pretty hard to face the music when one of these hot bands starts jivin'.

#### Time Out For Worship

slackening off of church attendance be- desperately to preserve. cause of the war, or because of work.

Well, that's a pretty lame excuse. We have as little patience as anyone with the time-killing that has gone on, with the delay with which many of our industries have assumed the responsibilities of the stern task which lies ahead. But when it comes to individuals, we cannot believe that the hour or the hours spent on the

arousing hatred among our people. We so desperately to preserve. earnestly hope that this will not happen. What we do hope, however, is that our people will turn more and more toward the church for the comfort of quiet strength that comes to us in time of trouble.

#### Something To Remember

We know for a fact that up-to-date the work of the Brunswick County Raand tubes, retreads and automobiles.

forced by the rationing board were not our children's children. made by them, but by officials in Washington. And secondly, members of the board do not receive one cent for the time and trouble they are giving to this

This certainly entitles them to every possible consideration that can be shown them by the persons who come to them for cert.f.cates.

### Tournament Time

The high school gymnasium at Waccamaw will be the center of interest for the entire county, particularly for the younger folks, this week-end, for it is to be the scene of the annual Brunswick County High School Basketball Tourna-

There will be those who will say this is no time for frivolities of this kind, that our time and energies could be better spent elsewhere. But these are folks who cannot see beyond the headlines.

The truth of the matter is that there is no better foundation for morale than that developed by the clean competition of amateur sports; and facts are available to show that the athletes of this nation are now the leaders in our armed forces.

The playgrounds and gymnasiums throughout this land have been working hand in hand with the proper development of the morale of our nation for a longer period than they have realized, and it is with this thought in mind that we commend to you the tournament this week-end at Waccamaw.

#### Plan And Plant

Barting some freak of nature or the devastation of this area by the invasion of some armed force, there is no reason on earth why any Brunswick county family should be in want for healthy, wholesome food during the next year.

We say that because we have plenty of fertile soil, a good climate and plenty of opportunity for making this a banner year in the production of vegetables and other food crops. It will be too late in May to think about garden peas and other early garden products; in June it will be too late to think about potatoes

The time to do your planning and planting is now. If you have difficulty buying seed and necessary fertilizer, there are at least two governmental agencies in this county ready to help you solve these

If you go hungry next winter, you can blame it on your indolence.

#### Coming Elections To Impose Grave Responsibilities

If ever in the long and turbulent his- that two years ago Charlie Fartory of our Nation an impending primary rell of Greensboro and the local A family tree is something if you climb and election demanded some sane and postmaster were out on February and election demanded some sane and left and get 46 fine freeheader. WINC, Winchester, Va., and Staup far enough in, you're likely to find a sober thinking on the part of all the people, it is at this crucial hour.

The coming primary and the subse- 47 of them. Well, the two years quent election is going to impose double ago was left out of the story responsibility on those who enjoy the printing of the paper. franchise and those who seek public office as well.

For it is going to be the duty of every in Greensboro and walked around person in the United States to search his to the barber shop of Paul Mcheart and conscience and to see what votee of the Southport fishing. Lately we have heard a lot about the kind of America it is we are fighting so Paul was ready for Charlie and

> Before there is any attempt on anybody's part to buy votes in these months to come, let us stop and ask ourselves: "Is this what the men at Pearl Harbor, the men on Bataan died for? Is this the kind of America which we are fighting to preserve?" Are places of public trust to be put on

Sabbath in worshipful meditation is was- the block and auctioned off to the highest bidder? Are votes to be dangled before and that he purposely ommitted the As we have said before, we do not the hungry eyes of office seekers with expect to see our pulpits turned into plat- dollar bills necessary for their purchase? forms of propaganda for the purpose of Is this the America which we are fighting fishing exploit by Charlie.

> Can we say in truth that this constitutes a worthy appraisal of our aims and objectives in this conflict? Or rather, have we not reason to hope that out of the ashes of this great conflagration will come not only a liberated world, but a little better, a little more decent America as well?

Bought elections, like the day of gang- ed trips. tioning Board has been marked by pleas- sters and hoodlums in this country, today ant relations and understanding between in this America which men are shedding at distant points are already in deliveries, Mr. Montgomery its members and applicants for new tires their blood to preserve, must be and will planning on procedures described pointed out, should enable one be relegated to the dark days of an un- above. In a way it should work milk truck to do the work of As the work grows heavier there will wholesome past. Let us firmly resolve have more than a day or two of truck mileage of perhaps 40 per be more and more opportunity for mis- that the America which we are fighting bad weather at a time and the cent and a similar or, even so desperately to preserve today shall be fishing party that comes to stay greater, saving in labor cost. chance to develop we wish to remind our the kind of America which we shall be two or three days will be bound fellow citizens that the rules being en-

> Some people have chosen to call the Japs rats. But why insult poor, helpless only the one day, and they often we shall need every bit of trainrats thusly?

### Shears And Paste

WHY NOT DO IT OPENLY?

(Charlotte Observer)

If the agitation for heavier increases in social security taxes as a means for helping finance defense involves the use by the government of these accumulated funds, and what else could be meant?, then the view of some Senators and economists that such a diversion of these funds is unsound and unethical is

What else, indeed, could such be but a virtual violation of trust on the part of the government-taxing the people for one specific purpose and then using the revenue derived from such taxation for quite another, even for another so utterly essential as that of national

The wise course would be the imposition of straight war and defense taxes which involve no subterfuge and no deception.

The Social Security taxes were never designed to produce revenue for all purposes. They are, instead, special taxes, levied against employer and employe, to give a measure of unemployment aid and old-age security to workers. In other words, they are a form of

The American people are fully aware of the need for higher taxes. But they don't want camouflaged levies. Congress' duty now is two-fold-first, the maximum possible reduction in non-defense spending in all fields, no matter whose toes are stepped on; second, a war tax bill which will raise directly and without deception the additional revenue the Treasury must have. A sound fiscal policy is as much a part of war as great armies and navies.



Last week we had something to say regarding fishing at this time of the year, citing the fact not only true, we went with Charlie, ourself, next day and got

The paper went around to its subscribers. Charlie received his Collum, another Greensboro destopped work on a customer to say: "Charlie, you're the biggest liar in Greensboro. You were right here in Greensboro on Febmary 16th and 17th, And, as for that fellow, Keziah, when he gets that pipe in his mouth and gets started he either does not know what he is writing or he is the biggest liar in Brunswick. Why didn't you ask me to go along !

It has since developed that Charlie read the story to Paul barber thought he was being regaled with a story of a current that consumers' goods will be-

Never a week goes by now without some of the Greensboro poys writing with regard to fish- fiteering from the situation. in regard to the weather and are remaining in line with values, here and taking everything in its the consumers. This inquiry was we can make our cars last long-

South Carolina came in to fish stride, but it's also obvious that weather that might be prevailing translate these appropriations inwhen they left their homes, or to finished weapons . . . This any inquiries as to conditions gives added significance to the here. A result was that we saw announcement by WPB's Labor a number of parties come in and Division that the Army and Nago home, some having to make a vy have approved the hiring of round trip of as much as 500 or 99 per cent of the aliens who 600 miles, without wetting a fish- have applied for jobs on secret

Last year it was the custom The expedition, some of them coming ly enough on many essentials is no reason why the folks living against next winter's cold

We haven't experimented on largely for military purposes. the freshwater fish yet, but we have an inner feeling that they production for war works, conare biting good. Sometime soon sider the fact that by the midsomebody or other will be com- dle of this year manfacturers of ing around to show us a beauti- machinery used in the textile inful string of big-mouth bass, dustry will be devoting half of goggle-eye perch and what not. their capacity to war work. This We kind of feel it in our bones. Orton Pond, Town Creek, Mc- which will get new machinery Kenzie and Mercer Ponds and Goose Lake are right on the war work. verge of becoming well patronized fishing holes.

Getting around to our salt- brought ten cents per pound. water commercial fishing friends, last year saw a dearth of mullets, sult of two day' fishing with upward trend. their small gill nets Willie Cooker and his son, Maxie, brought in were a lot of other sizes, run- years to run in and out.

### THE HOME FRONT

Hitler!"

principle holds equally true for be forgotten!

Now that the Japanese have won control of Malaya and are threatening to establish themselves completely in the Dutch East Indies, they are offering to sell the United States crude rubber at 18 cents a pound. This of-America and heard by Richard F. Lewis, who heads Radio Station tion WFVA, Fredericksburg, Va.

When you recall that we were paying the Dutch and British an average of from 24 to 25 cents a pound for crude rubber before we entered the war, the question arises: Why such generosity on the part of the Japanese

If we accept that Japanese promise and if we believe Tokyo's implied promise to behave now that it has won a certain economic domination in the Far East, what incentive is there for us to help the British and Dutch regain their lands so they may profiteer once more at our expense? That's what the Japs want us to believe. That's how they hope to undermine our will to fight. But remembering the Axis record of broken pledges, we remain as imas we are to Japanese bombs. TIGHTEN GRIP ON PRICES

With sugar rationing around the corner, home front trends indicate more and more regulation of prices by the Office of Price Administration in a ef-"two years ago" our friend the fort to keep living costs stable equitable. It is inevitable come increasingly scarce as more and more factories are converted to war production, but the OPA to establish "informal transportais on guard to see that no pro-

Acting to see whether prices stride, instead of making repeat- undertaken at the request of Donald E. Montgomery, consumers' counsel of the U.S. Depart-Some of the sportsmen living ment of Agriculture. Curtailment

Our authorized expenditures for war, plus funds pending before Congress, now total an esti-Last year many a party from mated \$145,400,000,000. Its obthis and the adjoining state of vious we're getting into our came without any regard for the ed manpower we can get to

war production.

SAVE, SALVAGE, SUBSTITUTE nation is scouring its for parties of sportsmen living scrap heaps for old metals, rubfour and five hundred miles from ber and paper, and the truth is here to make a three or four day that we probably shall have bareseveral times during the spring, even though we conserve to the summer and fall. We do not re- utmost. There's a clue to the sort call a single such long distance of thrift we must practice in the party, staying three days, that OPA's advice to auto users to did not make a nice catch, There save this year's anti-freeze nearer here should not come less We'd do well to learn to take often and stay longer when they care of our clothes, too, with new restrictions on civilian use of wool. Also, nylon will be needed

> As an instance of how all-out means that the only textile mills will be those engaged in essential

SUGAR SHARING URGED ning to large roe mullets that

John Potter, engaged in the all through the year. There were same kind of fishing, reported just a few small ones. Last week, getting 1200 pounds in two days, however, the mullets began to or rather two nights. Last year show up again in numbers un- the salt mullets evidently reached usual for this early in the year. the lowest cycle of production And they were all sizes. As a re- and now the cycle again has an

The run of these and other fish 1400 pounds, and they were of is something like the tides, with all size. The smaller ones brought the exception that the rise and five and one-half cents and there fall of production takes several

## -- NOT EXACTLY NEWS

They say that they made Dan Early Wells cut out the whistling when he reported for duty with the Coast Guard. That rule doesn't hold good for week-ends, though, because he was here Saturday and Sunday and was blowing in his best, style . . . We'll take a chance on this week's basketthe American people as the ball tournament at Waccamaw and pick a pair of fundamental economic lesson of dark-horse candidates to win. Despite the fact the present world upheaval. That Leland boys and Waccamaw girls are overwhelming favorites in their respective divisions, the Axis . . . never let that fact we'll string along with the chances of the Southport boys and the Shallotte girls.

Up at Raleigh at the same time seven other teams of the Southern Conference will be trying to dethrone championship Duke, whose regular season of only one loss in the conference doesn't lend too much hope to the challengers. Several

of the strangest pictures of recent years in a Comes Mr. Jordan," playing Monday and Tua at the Amuzu. We've seen it, and it is easily of the funniest shows we have ever enjoyed

Several boat-owners had to spend most of w day night watching out for their craft during storm. It's a good thing that the two calls for local fire department were only for a blaze once started probably spread all over town despite the local volunteer firemen fans of this section are in fo Friday night at Thalian Hall in t Abe Yourist meets Chief Little Beaver Carter meets Jack LaRue

Canners have been urged by A. er and avoid additional strain on Mrs. E. R. Skipper E. Bowman, chief of the WPB buses and streetcars which are sugar section, not to accept de already being taxed to capacity livery of their sugar supply more in many war production areas." than 45 days before they begin. Hillman did not limit his ap. m. at home of Mrs. Alvie canning their 1942 pack. This peal to workers in war indusarrangement will give the can-tries. Instead, he emphasized that Home Demonstration Club ner ample time, he said, to ar- such cooperative transportation m. at home of Mrs. J. H. Fe range for canning operations.

"Sugar," he explained, needed in certain areas for household cosumers and should not be tied up in canners' warehouses or plants unnercessarily hong."

tain shoe polish among them are being released. But no more graveyards located within reafight a bitter war in order to there'll be cans available for the sumers. The Bureau, with the aid home canner when the season starts . . . OPA last week ask- of Agriculture, now preparing a ed manufacturers in the flashlight industry not to raise their prices above the level of February 1, fixed a temporary ceiling over used egg cases, froze fertilizer prices. War Production pervious to fine Japanese words Board officials discussed with the soap and glycerine industry measures which would save more glycerine for war explosives . . The end result of this will probably be lots of soap, but soap less slippery because of a lower

> AUTO POOLS RECOMMENDED Workers who use private automobiles to get to and from work have been urged by Sidney Hillman, labor director of the WPB. tion clubs" to prolong the serv-

"In traveling to and from war won't be able to do so for the Paul V. Betters, executive Direc- plants," said Hillman, "the averduration of the war. To save gas tor of the United State Confer- age automobile in many cases and tires, it looks like a lot of ence of Mayors, is inquiring of carries only one or two persons sportsmen will have to make officials of 33 cities as to whet- when it could be carrying more. their plans for three or four her savings in milk delivery ser- If we pool resources now with day's fishing at a time, staying vices are being passed along to our neighbors and fellow workers

should become practice in civilian side. industry as well

JUNK OFFERS LOOM The Bureau of Industrial Con-

servation, WPB, has announced Stanley; Ash Home Demonstrate Already completed cams for that definite offers will be made tion Club, 4 p. m. at home nonessential uses - cars to con- within 90 days for the purchase of all old cars in automobile . . . More important, sonable distance of metal con- p. m. at home of Mrs. of the WPA and the Department

# YOUR HOME

Friday. March 6. - Leland he is still improving at his h Senior 4-H Club, 11 a. m. at Le- at Seaside. land school; Leland Junior 4-H Club, 11:45 a. m. at Leland school, Northwest Home Demon- but belongs to the ground-squi stration Club, 2 p. m. at home, family.

Wednesday, March 11. Run Home Demonstration C

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GRISSETT TOWN NEWS Mrs. R. S. Weeks, of Belton

C., has been guest of Mr Agnes Hussey for two weeks. Mrs. L. L. Hewett and Mr Whiteville Sunday The friends of Mr. George

The Prairie dog is not a

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### COME ON BACK....

### ....ALL IS FORGIVEN

When we corrected our mailing list last week we didn't cut off a single subscriber because we wanted to; the names were dropped because our records showed that they were in arrears. The paper shortage, plus increasing pressure for conservation made this action necessary.

We aren't mad with the folks who fell behind, so now they ought not to be mad with us for stopping their paper. What we'd like to do is have them come back in and get to be regular readers again of

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