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#### Farmers Cooperate With AAA Program

Many Brunswick farmers are taking advantage of the liberal soil conservation payments offered by the AAA and are signing up for conservation materials at a great rate, according to J. J. Hawes of the Supply office of the AAA.

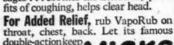
Mr. Hawes states that interested farmers will have until November 2nd to file their applications for Austrian Winter Peas, ryegrass, vetch and crimson clover seed. All orders must be in at the office not later than the above date.

About one-eighth of the entire U. S. meat production is in sausage



Let a little Vicks VapoRub melt on the tongue. Works fine, to soothe sore throat due to colds and helps relieve

irritation in upper breathing passages. To Ease Spasms of Coughing: Put a good spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Wonderful relief comes as you breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors that penetrate to cold-congested upper breathing pas-sages . . . soothes the irritation, quiets



double action keep on working for VICKS hours as you sleep.

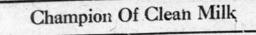


of the Supply Post Office.

We have a nice line of groceries and feeds, and November 1st. After the business the near future. handle Richfield Products.

Stop And See Us.

### T. HOOVER SELLERS SUPPLY, N. C.





ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- Clean milk and milk products will always command a good market, according to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who isn't worrying about farm suprluseseither on his own 600-acre dairy farm-ranch near here, or on the nation's farm front. He believes the war actually stimulated the market for milk and milk products. Here he is shown examining one of the milking machines used on his farm. Anderson is particular one of the milking machines used on his farm. Anderson is particular about maintaining high standards of farm cleanliness because he is May Help With convinced that American farmers must continue to improve quality and production of their milk in order to hold the peak market. The Secretary milks about 150 cows.

Owners Mrs. Johnson Is Club Hostess The Bolivia Home Demonstra-

Use tion Club met Tuesday afternoon, October 8th, at the home of Mrs. Feeling keenly the lack of facil- fishing. J. D. Johnson. Due to the ab- ities in Brunswick county for ence of the president, Mrs. W. tourists, there is a possibility that session. Plans were discussed for er of Clarendon Plantation on

the fall federation which will be the Cape Fear, may open up acheld at the Bolivia high school commodations this winter or in session Mrs. Elwood Mintz, home Besides the 16-room plantation

demonstration on "What We Earn Thomas occupy as a residence, And How To Use It." Following they have another nearby 8-room her demonstration an open dis- residence. For only the two peocussion was enjoyed by all on the ple this is too much room and the couple, like many other stration work meant to you this Brunswick people, are aware of the shortage of quarters for tourists and hunters in this coun-

Clarendon is often described as Mrs. Ada Reeves, Mrs. W. A. visit there. In addition to the fine the carnival. D. W. Watson is One visitor, Mrs. Herring, also surroundings in its grounds. Sit- E. C. Newton and Mrs. Thompuated right on the river it affords a beautiful view of and during

also provide fine hunting throughout the seasons.

#### Building Boom Causes Theft

As pleasing as it is to him to see Brunswick county building up some methods are being adopted that are not satisfactory to R.

THE NEWS REPORTER, WHITEVILLE, N. C. other hauls could be made with and will help with the decorat- Bolivia draws the Lieutenant- hunter during the R. & S. Will Soon other hauls could be made with and will help with the decorat-be being during the afternoon the ing. Mrs. Arthur Weeks is grade Governor of North Carolina, with the sein during the afternoon the methor for this norm.

Return To Leland gill nets were made ready, each mother for this room. HEARING MONDAY Amusement Company Will sleep in their "shacks," waiting a habeas corpus proceedings be-for night and individual operation of the busine campaign. fore Judge John J. Burney in campaign. for night and individual opera-

Winter Quarters At The Brunswick River Bridge About November 1st The newsman happened around again at just about dark. The small landing was then found to again at just about dark. The Jacobs gave, Everett Holden, bro-small landing was then found to ther of M. L. Holden, went bail er in Hathaway Cross, Commis-signer of Paroles for North Carobe alive with fishermen, each for Jacobs in the above sum. He sioner of Paroles for North Caro-

Filling an engagement next with his own boat and net, ready likewise went bail for his bro- lina. week at Shallotte will leave the to go out in the sound and try ther for his \$5,000 bond. Both cases are to be given a VENISON ADDED

They work without regard to hearing in Recorder's court here fore returning to its winter quar- hours, when and where fish are Monday of next week. Mr. Holden only one deer may be killed in ter the real estate and fore returning to its winter quar hours, when and where rish are Monday or next week. All the one day by any one hunter. Only business as an additional in the solution of both Ja- one day by any one hunter. Only business as an additional in Woodburn and the Brunswick only at night with their gill cobs and his wife. Mrs. Jacobs is two may be killed by any one time in the near futu nets, having neither ownership or under two years probation fola working interest with the sein lowing her pleading guilty and show Jimnie Raftery, the owner, crews and apparently with more sentenced on a charge of selling has been acquiring valuable land faith in their individual opera- whiskey. Her husband was actions. It would have been in- quitted of a whiskey charge at

teresting to wait and see what the same time she plead guilty. the individuals brought in, but such a wait had possibilities of APPLICATION FOR Continued From Page One entailing an all-night stay there on the beach. Almost every boat- ply postoffices. If the public has man took a snack of food with any objections to this work from him when he ambarked on his the standpoint of navigation, or lone voyage and some took fry- know of persons having objecting pans for the purpose of creat- ions, they should get in touch

On Tuesday night, October 29.

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ing drinking water aboard. During periods of the year, 'general. Shallotte people say he headman Leonard said, when will be given a big audience. there are no fish the men work at different things, just anything Better Housing at different things, just anything that comes to hand. The soil

near the coast is not very well adapted to farming but fine patches are found and about all of them do some gardening. They also work at carpentering, boat building and anything that comes to hand during such times when they cannot turn to their beloved

P.-T. A. PLANNING Continued From Page One McGlamery are grade mothers. Mrs. R. F. Plaxco, and Mrs Ivan Ludlum, grade mothers, and Mrs. Robert Willis, teacher, are planning a Country Store for the 2nd grade. This has been a fine

attraction is past carnivals. The 8th grade, Mrs. H. Hood, teacher, and Mrs. E. M. McEachern, Mrs. Otto Hickman and Mrs. W. E. Bell, grade mothers, is going to conduct an auction. They plan to raffle off a turkey at this booth.

The 12th grade will have charge of the door and will arrange for prizes which will be drawn by all those who attend teacher for this grade and Mrs. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 194

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The elder Mr. Holms

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ness and will also do su

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to speak at the school house at FATHER AND SONS 7:30 o'clock. The coming of this 7:30 o'clock. The Carolinian is charge of the radio sales

On Wednesday night, October the job printing end

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will permit. The firm pla



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## son McRacken are grade mothers. The 11th grade, under the dithe winter its waterfront swarms rection of Mr. Lautares, will have with ducks. The woods and fields charge of publicizing the carnival

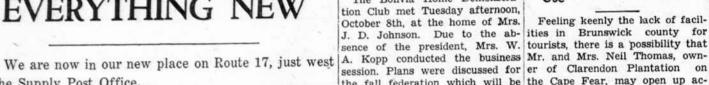
# agent, gave a timely and helpful house property which Mr. and Mrs. topic, "What has home demon-

year." Mrs. Johnson served delicious ty. ice cream and cake to the fol-

lowing: Mrs. Frank Mintz, Mrs. one of the most beautiful homes Foster Mintz, Mrs. Olivia Russ, in the Southeast by people who Kopp and Mrs. Elwood Mintz. home it has the most beautiful

was present

Three wonderful ways to look THIS FALL...



# Be Back At Their Old

R. & S. Amusement with just his own luck. one more week on the road be-River Bridge.

At these winter quarters of the and buildings. Away for several months while the show is on tour, his return to winter quarters is usually attended by much building activity in addition to the complete overhauling of the show and equipment preparatory to the next season. While at home last winter Mr.

Faftery laid plans for the conbuilding on a portion of his pro- ing their own provender. All of with the Engineers office. The perty near the bridge. Conditions the boats had the traditional wa- objections will be received and prevented the start of this under- ter jug in accordance with the considered until October 28, 1946 taking last year, but he hopes to rule of the sea and river that be able to carry out the night no boat shall put out at night or **PROMINENT STATE** club building plans this winter.

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broidered Mexican motif. 12

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white, of Shallotte. He would prefer that all building plans and arrangements be open and shut affairs.

Mr. White recently figured in a transaction that was not open and shut. Some busy beaver of a builder busted into his warehouse and stole his 125 bags of cement, with which he was intending to do some building of his own.

#### Fishermen Busy Along Continued From Page One

this paper happened to visit one of the little fisheries while it was in operation on the river near Shallotte Point.

Four men composed this outfit. They were R. H. Leonard J. J. Leonard, L. Leonard and S. D. Milliken. Where more than two persons operate a fishery there always a headman is especially if the sein has individual ownership. When one man owns the sein a share of the catch goes to it, making one share more than the number of men working. If the whole group owns the sein the number shares corresponds to the number of men working and all unite in the upkeep of the outfit.

R. H. Leonard was the headman at the fishery visited and it is understood his three companions all had joint ownership in the 150-yard sein. They were just completing a haul when the newsman arrived. Pulling their net to the bank it was found to have only about 50 or 60 pounds of medium sized mullets and a few spots. The weather was off for good fishing that day and the small catch was not especially disappointing.

As soon as possible after the fish were removed the net was made ready for another haul if any fish came along. The fish were not moving, however, and after waiting for an hour the net was taken from the boat and hung on its rack to dry in readiness for the next day.

In addition to the mutually owned sein all four of the fishermen had individually-owned gill nets, each about 45 feet in length. When it became apparent that no



# **Enough Food is no Accident**

It is no accident that the largest crops in our history are being harvested this year when we, and the rest of the world, need them most.

In spite of war, loss of labor and little new equipment, the American farmer has again taken care of us and provided a life-saving surplus for abroad.

How do our farmers do it? How is it that only sixteen per cent of our people can feed all of us and go on breaking records in the face of circumstances which slow up industry?

There are three reasons: First, farmers work harder and longer than most other Americans. Second, they know how to make the best use of tools. And, third, they have a long-standing parthership with industry seeking to satisfy their urge to get more out of the land for the same labor. Farmers are still practicing the kind of enterprise that built America:

National thanks are due the farmer for the job he has done in the last five years. Universal respect is due him for his foresight in helping industry equip farms to meet a whole series of emergencies.

'BUT . . . ; we should not crowd our luck, or the farmer's luck either. Too many farm tools are now worn out. Without new ones production may go down. Farmers need over eight hundred million dollars' worth of new implements and equipment. It is up to industry and labor to keep wheels turning to produce them, but any recurrence of strikes would prevent this.

America should see that the hard-working farmer gets what he needs.

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