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COMMUNIST FOG MACHINE

If You Can't Convince 'Em - Confuse 'Em!

Farmers Home Administration Offers Loans to Promote Farm Improvement

The Wake County officers of farm and family operating expenthe Farmers Home Administration ses.

These loans are available to have begun to work with qualified small land owners or tenant farborrowers on their farming operations for 1952. Special attention and planning is being given to make the farming program of a balanced farming program. The these farmers a balanced one be-interest rate is 5% with a repay- At Wakefield Church tween row crops and livestocks. ment plan which will match the

mers who can get a written longterm lease with the landlord which is designed to carry out Harvest Day to Be A written plan of work for each ability of the family to make orderly retirement of their obliga-

National Guard Battery Observed at Drill Last Night by Army Inspector

Colonel J. C. Salmon, Third Army Inspector General, inspected Battery A, Zebulon's National Guard unit, yesterday afternoon and last night, examining the equipment, supply, unit library, armory, and records yesterday afternoon, and the men, methods of instruction, and training last night.

The Federal Inspection is an annual event for National Guard units, and the grade received from the Inspector General plays a major factor in the rating given the battery for the year's work.

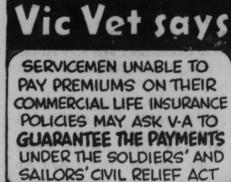
During the first hour of training last night, Colonel Salmon conducted an inspection of the men in ranks, questioning them about their duties in the battery, their knowledge of the organization of the unit, and inspecting their uniforms for neatness and fit. After the inspection, a drill period was held for the Colonel.

The second hour of training was devoted to sections training, with the chiefs of sections teaching the men under them their detailed du- Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for ties. Lt. James Potter taught map Early H. Green, 73, who died Satreading to the cannoneers; Lt. George Hinds worked with the drivers; and Lt. Foster Finch, Jr., with the wire section.

The Rev. Kermit Combs pastor Captain Barrie Davis, commanding officer of the battery, last of the Wakefield Baptist Church, week announced the promotion of was in charge of the services. The Lt. Hinds to First Lieutenant. Lt. body lay in state one hour prior to Hinds is Assistant Executive Of- the rites. ficer of the unit.

The next regular drill is sched- Mrs. J. J. Howes, Supply; and Mrs. uled for Monday night, October 29, H. J. Montgomery, Florence, S. C.; Little Sonnie Coley Is at 7:30 p.m.

Wakefield Baptist Church will of Butner. hold its Annual Harvest Day Sale





For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION Office

Funeral Services Held Sunday for E. H. Green

Funeral services were conducted from the Wakefield Baptist Church urday morning at the Dosher Memorial Hospital in Southport after a long illness.

Surviving are two daughters, four sons, Robert, Harold, Allen, and Albert, all of Zebulon; 14 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. S. V. T. Chamblee, Red Oak: Minda Green, Raleigh; Mrs. Percy P. Pace, Ahoskie; a brother, Norman,

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Boll Weevil Destroys More Farm Crops Than Any Other Insect

What insect has caused the most damage on North Carolina farms this season?

There's no doubt about the answer, says George D. Jones, insect control specialist for the State College Extension Service. As in 1949 and 1950, he says, the boll weevil has caused the most damage to any crop in the State during 1951.

Boll weevil damage for the current year hasn't yet been estimated in dollars and cents, but it's expected to reach a considerable sum. Records from treated and untreated fields are now being tabulated. The data already show that farmers were well paid for knowing what the situation was from week to week and treating when necessary to control the weevil.

Some growers needed to make from six to 10 applications of poison, while others were able to get by with only two to five applications. In some cases the infestation was so low that no treatment was needed.

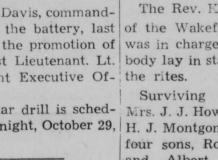
The second most destructive insect pest this year, according to Specialist Jones, has been the boll worm, also known as corn earworm and tomato fruit worm.

Other high-ranking pests on the list include hornworm on tobacco, tcbacco flea beetle, rice weevil in (Continued on Page 2)

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Talent Night Winner

Little Sonnie Coley, 11-year-old Knightdale singer, was first place winner in the Lions Talent Night show held in the Wakelon School auditorium Saturday night. By virtue of his victory, Sonnie will be a contestant in final night competition for the grand cash prize. Second place was won by Nan Williams, acrobat from Fayetteville. Third place was awarded Marsh Knott and his Tub Band from Wendell. Honorable mention was given 38, conducted at Mount the Hucklebucklers from Angier, ton of Rolesville, and the Samaria Quartet. Judges for last Saturday night Rachel Draughan, Zebulon, and were members of the Apex Lions Gertrude Bunn, Richmond, Va.; Club, including the District Govtwo brothers, Ralph Bunn, Zebu- ernor of 31-E, Lion George Rogers.



farmer will be developed with a view to utilizing all the labor in tion. the family all the year-round which will result in increased income and decreased dependence on cotton and tobacco with their seasonal income. The production and conservation of home grown feed and foods are a requirement in the approval of these loans, due to the need for increased production of food and fibre to meet our In Raleigh Festival war needs.

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The plan also includes the use ed to purchase small foundation son-Belk in Raleigh last week. herds of dairy or beef cattle, poul- Awards of \$1 each were receivneeded to meet other needs for canned tomato juice.

Applications for these loans are being taken in Room 231 in the New County Building on the corner of Davie and McDowell Streets in Raleigh.

Ruth Temple Winner

Ruth Temple, daughter of Mr. of sufficient money to adequately and Mrs. J. M. Temple and memfinance these farming operations ber of the Wakelon 4-H Club, was so that maximum production can an honorable mention winner in be attained. Money can be loan- the Harvest Festival held at Hud-

try or hogs, as well as money ed by Ruth for a school dress and

Blood Urgently Needed for Armed Services to Save Lives in Korea

Friday, October 25, has been set same location on Wednesday from aside as Wake County Day when 12:30 to 5 p. m., and on Thursresidents of the county can assist day at the same hours.

in meeting the urgent need for fear about giving blood," Dr. Wilblood for the Armed Forces in liam J. Senter, volunteer Chairman Korea. The Bookmobile will be in of the Blood Program, said, "but Raleigh at the Edenton Street the process a blood donor goes Methodist Church from 10 a. m. through is as simple and harmless to 3 p. m. for Wake County don- as a good night's sleep. The only ors.

gent need for blood for the Arm- to us to see that they do." of blood.

to have the Bloodmobile at the dell.

"A lot of people seem to have a thing to fear is the possibility that

National Defense authorities our forces in Korea won't get have declared that there is an ur- enough of this vital fluid. It's up

ed Forces and together with the Those wishing to contribute a Red Cross is making an all-out ap- pint of blood to save lives in Kopeal in Wake County for 600 pints rea can contact Ralph W. Talton, Wake County Red Cross Director,

For those who cannot go Fri- at Carolina Power & Light Comday, arrangements have been made pany, or Philip Whitley in Wen-

on Saturday, October 27th, 1951.

A free lunch will be served to the public on the Church grounds promptly at 12:00 noon. Immedi-

ately following lunch the sale will continue until all articles are sold.

Be sure to be there and take neral advantage of these wonderful bar- Bunn, gains. Bidders may purchase any Hope Cemetery in Boston, Mass. Steve Creech, Mary Lee Broughfarm produce from chickens to Mr. Bunn was accidently drownhay, and useful articles for the ed two weeks ago.

home that may be used from the kitchen through the parlor.

Wakelon Bulldogs To Play at Garner

The football game between the Wakelon Bulldogs and Jimmy Allen's Garner gridders will be played on Friday afternoon on the Garner athletic field, according to Principal W. R. Whittenton of Wakelon School.

ed here, the game site was chang-

ed to Garner when the football field there was completed recently. Last year's game, which was sup-

posed to be played at Garner, was played at Wakelon because the Garner field had not been completed at that time.

BLOOD NEEDED

An urgent call for blood donors for Dr. G. S. Barbee has been made. Dr. Barbee is seriously ill in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount and must have a number of transfusions. Donors are asked to contact Dr. Chas. E. Flowers or the Park View Hospital.

The sale will begin at 10:00 a.m. Funeral Services Held For William H. Bunn

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. lon, and Clellan Bunn, Boston.

Rotary Club Visits Beck's Veneer See Plywood Manufactured Plant;

The huge machines and involv- then rolled into the huge drying Originally scheduled to be play- ed processes used in converting rooms where it stays for two to gum logs into sheets of plywood

were shown the members of the Zebulon Rotary Club last Friday truck or rail, or for use in the night when the group visited Beck Beck Plywood Plant. Bros. Veneer and Plywood Plant. The visit was the second in a se- Superintendent Wade Jones exries originated by Program Chair- plained, a special glue is used to man Ralph Talton to acquaint the hold pieces of veneer together. Al-Rotarians with the business activi- ways the plywood has an odd numties of the members.

Rotarian Howard Beck, assist- grain of the plies alternating to ed by his brother, Fred Beck, and give tremendous strength and stathe superintendent of the plywood bility. plant, Wade Jones, was host to the club.

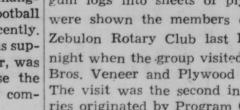
Beginning at the huge steam for the glue, the glue spreader, rooms where the gum logs are and large hydraulic press which steamed for 24 hours, the Rotar- bonds the plywood together ians were shown the two large through heat and pressure, the lathes which peel veneer from cross-cut and rip saws with which the logs. The veneer is cut to size the plywood is trimmed to size, and loaded on wheeled platforms, and the large sander.

three days.

After the drying process, the veneer is ready for shipment by

In the manufacture of plywood, ber of layers of veneer with the

In the plywood plant the Rotarians were shown the large mixer



Notice was carried in yesterday's News & Observer of the furites for William Heber