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## **Excellent Fishing Reported On** The Sherwood Cooperative Area

The Sherwood Cooperative Wildife Area located in Haywood County is showing excellent progress under its cooperative management plans.

The United States Forest Service and the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development are working together to make the wildlife cooperative areas in North Carolina the best fishing and hunting centers in Eastern America. Typical of these cooperative areas, the Sherwood has already established a reputation for trout fishing. The speckled, or brook trout that thrive on the headwaters of Pigeon River are as colorful as trout can be. These fish feed in the pure swift waters of clear mountain streams. Their salmon colored flesh is the tastiest of all the trout. Fishing in the Sherwood streams

is rotated each year so there never will be "feast or famine" for trout fishermen. This year the Little East Fork of Pigeon River and the West Prong of Pigeon River are opened one day a week. The Big East Fork of Pigeon River will be opened next year, but is closed to fident that he will get fishing this season. Complete proa's vote, and ultimately tection of the Sherwood stream mation at the Republis provided by Refuge Protectors ion, now in session in Lee Smith and Vard Green, assisted by State Protector Denny Ensley. These men patrol the streams voic, on Wilkie, who night and day and have enviable from dark horse to law enforcement records. Fisherleading contenders, is men find them a mine of informafriends and opponents tion as to local conditions and fish

The Little East Fork of Pigeon River has provided better fishing than any other stream in the area this year. On May 17th the average catch was 11.37 trout weighing 2 pounds 6 % ounces. Opened alive today and participating in for only six days so far this season the solution of world problems. the Sherwood is ahead of the other Hitler may be a devil abroad but areas in the number of fish caught he is less dangerous than complaand the number of fishermen. In cency at home. Hitler is not only all 855 fishermen have caught 5772 a menace to democracy but a chalbrook trout for a total catch of 6.75 lenge. We may recognize his effifish per man. One thousand and taken from these streams to grace the table of that bountiful provider, the North Carolina trout fisherman.

## **Young Ministers** To Do Week Of Ministerial Work

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J. L. Neill, C. N. Hunt. Canton: Dr. Harry Denman. Elizabeth Chapel; F. E. Trotter, R. M. Green.

Hazelwood: Harry Swann, Cy Matthewson, J. D. Jones, J. W. and sacred task, for that Democracy is as indestructible as Christianity of which it is a part. We Rockwood: J. D. Maxwell, J. W.

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Bose, Theodore Jones. Fincher Chapel; W. M. Jones, W.

B. Stokes. Westenberger, Robert Matney. Maggie: I. W. Smith, L. B. Hicks. Piney Grove: David Cripps.

Balsam: R. Duck, G. B. Jones.

### Vacation Bible School Held In Piney Grove

held this week in the Piney Grove the Methodist church are here to church (Methodist) of the Fines attend the conference which will Creek charge, with seventy-five continue through July 3. persons enrolled.

The school is being conducted by Miss Elizabeth Olive, of Salisbury, conference director of children's work in the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist a subscriber, an apology and rechurch, and Mrs. W. L. Hutchins, traction were demanded and grant-of Waynesville. They are being ed as follows: "In our last issue we assisted by the pastor of the charge, the Rev. G. L. Lovett and Chas, Duckett,

ture engines for Great Britain forced cancellation of planes for early mass production. He stated that equipment would be sought elsewhere by the National Defense board.

Warships of the United States Fleet moved from Hawaii toward an unannounced destination the first of the week, but hours after their departure it was believed that they were headed for the Pan-

The elimination of France as a beligerent frees Italy and Germany for an "all out" war against Great Britain, which may develop with

great speed. In the meantime, Prime Minister Churhill feels confident that Hitler's pledge not to use the French fleet against Great Britain will not be kept. He is seeking to rally the French to fight on "torescue France from bondage."

## Immigration Head



Major Lemuel B. Schofield has been appointed to administrative control of immigration and naturalization service as special assistant to Attorney General Robert Jackson. One of the Justice Department's first acts after receiving control of immigration was order requiring fingerprinting of all aliens prior to entry into this country.

## **Nation Needs 1st** Column, Quotes Jonathan Daniels

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ciency even when we despise his eighty pounds of fish have been methods and ends. We may as well give the devil his due.

> "We have reason to contemplate the ills that beset our own nation. We talk about unemployment in a land where work is needed everywhere. We recognize there is widespread poverty in a land which keeps the gold hoard of the world. In a land that despises Hitlerism we have witnessed the persecution of the sect Jehovah's Witnesses because something in their religions forbids them to salute the flag.

"To face the meaning of the Democracy we defend is our duty and sacred task, for that Democ cannot successfully defend it until we make a government for the people as well as of the people. We face the greatest danger and the Inman: Robert Clark, W. D. greatest opportunity the world has Crabtree; Zion Church: L. C. Column of those who in their covering. against any force that may rise eral days after the accident. against it."

Mr. Daniels was heard by be-Dellwood: Maple Grove: W. C. tween 800 and 1,000 persons. Although the season has begun a week earlier that usual one of the largest opening day crowds in his-Mt. Olivet: W. A. Johnson, Joe tory is at the Lake.

That today is the greatest day in human history to be a minis-Peachtree: Norman U. Boone, ter of the gospel, and also the most difficult, was the message brought by Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Birmingham, Ala., to members of the Conference on Evangelism in session here. Ministers from many sections of North Carolina and more than 100 ministerial students A vacation Bible school is being from the Southeastern section of

### REGRETS EXPRESSED

When an Oklahoma editor erroneously announced the death of ed as follows: "In our last issue we incorrectly published the death of Mr. Sam Smith, and we sincerely regret to say it was not true."-The Reidsville Review.

## **Champion Plant** At Houston Is **Now Operating**

Unit's Opening Is Another Milestone In Progress Of Fibre Company

A new \$3,500,000 plant of the Champion Paper and Fibre company, which has a large unit at Canton, started operation in Houston, Texas, Saturday. The new plant will manufacture paper coated directly on the paper machine for national magazines, and bond envelope and tablet paper for the outhwestern markets.

The unit's beginning of operations marks another milestone in Champion's development in the Southern states. In 1907, the company started operations in Canton to manufacture sulphite, soda pulp and chestnut extract. Twelve years later, a sulphate mill was added to produce 50 tons of bleached kraft a day, and since that time the capacities of the pulp mills at Canton have been increased to 200 tons of bleached sulphate, 120 tons of bleached sulphite and 140 tons of bleached soda pulp per day.

In 1937, Champion expanded to Pasadena, Texas, 12 miles from Houston, opening a \$3,000,000 mill for the manufacture of bleached kraft from Southern pine wood. The pulp manufactured in this plant was sent to Champion's Hamilton, Ohio, mills to be made into paper, and some was sold on the open market. The new Texas paper mill is an addition to the pulp mill, and will manufacture paper on a ing part of the present-day facili-

The bulk of the paper from the new mill will be used by Time, Inc., for Life magazine, for which part of their paper requirements.

Champion's Texas pulp mill was built in 1937 on the Houston ship program. channel, providing low cost water ransportation for much raw material and for shipping products. Southern pine grows in great profusion in the immediate area of the plant, providing an almost inex-haustable supply of raw material.

## **Corporal Jones** Is Reported To Be Improving

Corporal E. W. (Ed) Jones, of Corporal E. W. (Ed) Jones, of the state highway patrol, who was Mutual Electric Co. turned over on a slight curve on the Clyde-Waynesville highway, was the Haywood county hospital.

ever know. We need not more the hospital, but later suffered a re-Bethel: L. R. Acres, Ernest Dun-talk but more feeling about a First lapse from which he is rapidly re-covering.

Harvill and Mrs. Harville, singer. calls for the enlistment of all tioned at Waynesville, who was rid- for the coming fiscal year. Davis Chapel: Paul L. Taylor, R. under a banner of faith and hope ing with Corporal Jones at the time, and high idealism. Such a First was only slightly injured and re-Crabtree Church: Frank Du Column will be impregnable sumed his regular patrol duties sev-, an increase in his own salary must

## Held by British



Recently dismissed from his post as clerk in the United States embassy in London, Tyler G. Kent was arrested by British officials in London in connection with the drive against "Fifth Column" activities.

WHAT HAS BECOME, writes a reader, of the shelterbelt idea? Grandpappy Jenkins says he wouldn't know, but opines, mopping freely, that this town must be in the heart of the nation's swelterbelt.

A Canadian cat defeated a hawk in a fight. Maybe what we need is an air defense mechanism equipped with claws. 1 1 1

Thistles, we read, are especially grown on an English farm for use in scouring cloth. Might help, too, in case of a parachute troop attack.

So far this year we've had record blizzards, record disasters

and a record war. If it keeps up this old world will set a record for human endurance.

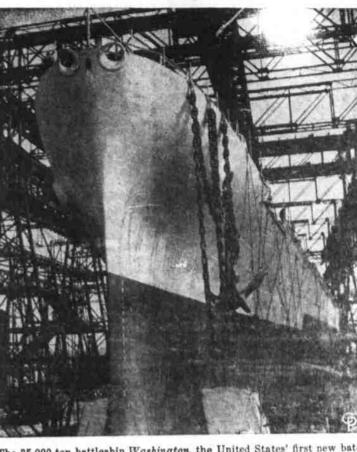
Why do cartoonists depict war as a skeleton? It's civilization that looks like a skeleton when war gets through with it.

Public utilities executive says

he has given up fishing as a sport because it bores him. Hmm-guess all he caught was electric cels.

Noted restaurant operator says the ideal waitress should be pretty, have a nice smile, excel-lent manners and a college edu-cation, if possible. Gosh, if they had all that—we might forget

# New Battleship for U. S.



tleship in 19 years, is pictured on the ways at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, ready for launching. Her ten-ton anchor is hanging from her side.

### Bethel Grange Makes Neat Sum For Treasury

The Pigeon River Valley Grange held its regular meeting Monday straight line production basis utiliz- night in the lodge hall at Bethel. In spite of the bad weather a large number was present. During the business meeting it was reported that \$42.42 was cleared Waynesville Township band in on the Morris Brother program Champion has contracted to supply given some time ago and that \$26 the Waynesville Armory in two had been sent to the State Grange hour drill periods. Sergeant Davis secretary for the Grange expansion expresses himself as well pleased

A short literary program was made in the past three weeks. given on household hints. Each, lady present brought recipes for recipe for prepared which was and Mrs. I. A. McLain.

Contests were won by Mr. Geo. Stamey

# **Directors Cruso** ritically injured on the night of February 8 when his patrol coupe To Attend Meeting

The following directors of the reported Tuesday to be recovering Cruso Mutual Electric Company at the home of his mother-in-law, will attend the state Rural Elec-Mrs. John Morgan, at Clyde, where trical meeting to be held in Greensne has been since his release from boro tomorrow: E. B. Rickman, Van Wells, Ora Cogburn, R. E. Sentelle, Thought to be improving after and D. L. Pless. They will be acseveral weeks of medical attention, companied by J. C. Lynn, county Corporal Jones was dismissed from farm agent, and Joe Howell, su-

The purpose of the meeting on Friday is to plan the rural elec-Patrolman O. R. Roberts, sta- trification program for the state

> That Vermont mayor who vetoed be a taxpayer as well as an office-

## Grilled Chops For Porch Meal By BETSY NEWMAN

PORCH MEALS are a thing to think of when the weather is warm and pleasant. Try a lamb grill, which is easily and quickly prepared. Serve on your grill plates (those with partitions, you know. if you have 'em) hot off the grill Today's Menu

Loin Lamb Chop Grill New Potatoes Tossed Green Salad Hot Muffins Fresh Strawberries Coffee

Loin Lamb Chop Grill 4 lamb chops 4 bananas 8 link sausages 4 pineapple 2 cups cooked spears

Have loin chops cut from % to 1 inch thick. Thoroughly preheat broiler, put peas in bottom of broiler pan, and chops on rack and broil. When chops are brown on one side, turn and add to grill link sausages and bananas that have been split in half lengthwise, a pineapple spear inserted in each and a slice of bacon wrapped over outside. Turn sausages and banana rolls once so that they will be

evenly cooked.

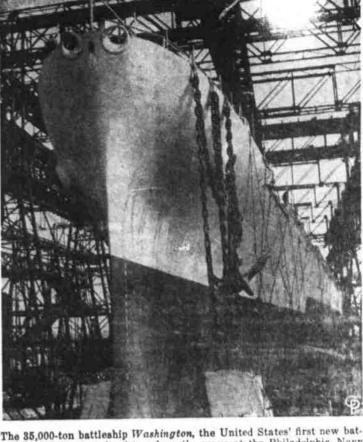
By the time the chops are browned on the second side the bacon should be cooked, the san sages done (be sure of this latter as pork should always be thor oughly cooked), and peas heated through. It will take 10 to 12 min utes. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water, drain, dip in melten butter and put on grill for brown

Quick Muffins

2 tsps, baking 2 cups flour powder 2 tbsp. butter

3 eggs milk Sift flour with baking powder and 1 or 2 tablespoons sugar if you like them sweet, rub or cut butter through mixture thoroughly, then add milk, a little at a time, unti you have a batter a little thicker an for pancakes. Beat in beater

ers or tins.



## **Sergeant Davis** Teaching School **Band To March**

Sergeant Jim Davis, of Company H, 120 Lufantry, of the N. C. National Guard, is drilling the marching formation each week at with the progress the group has

A marching band is put on the same basis of obeying orders and the Grange cook book and one commands as a military unit, and are under strict military discipserved for refreshments. Tea and line while on the march, the only grape juice were served by Mr. difference is that the band memand Mrs. Judson Pinner and Mr. bers carry musical instruments instead of guns. Plans are to have the band in

and Mrs. Winifred first class marching order before they make a public appearance. It is hoped that from present indications they will play in marching formation at one of the softball games in July. Plans are also on foot for the

> elementary bands, to march in the Labor Day parade. An Iowa poultry dealer was charged with fraud because, it was

wo units, the high school and the

## Wheeler Scott Is Improving

The condition of Wheeler H. Scott, of Canton, serving his tenth consecutive year as township constable, who was critically injured a week ago when struck on the head by a falling locust tree, was reported to be much improved at Mission hospital, Asheville, Tues-

Constable Scott was engaged in trimming tan bark near the old Scott home place on Beaverdam nountain, eight miles from Canton, when the accident occurred. A slender 50-foot locust tree, partially burned near the ground, was leaning among the branches of an oak tree which Mr. Scott and a fellow worker, Mr. Parham, 22, had just inished cutting.

As the oak began to fall, the men ushed for safety, Constable Scott ccame entangled in heavy underbrush and fell to the ground, The ocust tree, unobserved by the men, fell free of the oak tree and struck Mr. Scott on the head and fell icross his neck and chest.

After receiving first aid treatment from Dr. Roy Moore, Canton shysician, the constable was rushed to the Haywood county hospital, and was later removed to Mission nospital in Asheville,

ed water into his chickens so as to make them weigh more when they were sold.

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