

Norfolk, June 10. — To provido workers for the vital shipyards of the Hampton Roads, Area, the War Manpower commission, the Civil Ser-vice commission and the Navy de-

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nday in Oriental.

Mrs. J. H. Goin of Plymouth

Mrs. Chester Beamon and Ji

eturned to Phoebus, Va., Tuesday.

Mrs. Wiley Gay is visiting

FEED WHEAT

Mrs. Fred Beamon spent Ma in Farmville.

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REPUBLICS

Miss Juanita Redick is home f

few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner visits

Mr. Gardner's father in the hosp

ice commission and the Navy or artment have launched one of the next intensive recruiting drives over indertake in this region throughout he states of Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Representa-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bass have m ed into town. Mr. Bass accepted position with Mr. Hicks. tives of the two agencies and the Misses Janie and Ruby Marlow Navy will be at the U.S. En spent the week end here with their nt Service office in Farmville, on parents. They were accompanied by Miss Evelyn Boyette of Wilson. une 25, to interview interested per-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fields sp

The campaign is designed to obtain 8,500 men and women not now en-gaged in essential idustry who are Mrs. Cameron West and Dot Garder were in town Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Shirley and villing to come into the Norfolk area to take jobs as essential to the war program as positions in the front line, and Leo R. Werts acting regionildren, Charles and Don Ray, visited Mrs. Ada Bass. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Winste al director of the War Manpower commission, said that unless substilunday with Mrs. L. H. Goin. Misses Hazel McKeel and Juanita tutes can be found at once for the tedick were in Wilson, Monday. men taken into the armed forces from Jimmie Gardner spent the v the Norfolk yards, these yards will and at home be faced with a serious crisis. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craft att

Any worker who can fulfill the the Rural Letter Carrier's Associa tion in Washington, Friday. Mrs. L. H. Goin is spending a qualifications will have his transport tation paid to Norfolk, where the rates of pay range from \$4.64 per days in Elm City. day for helpers to \$10.08 a day for the higher skills, plus time-and-onen the community Sunday. half for overtime. Workers must spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler. obtain statements of availability be-fore leaving their home communities

Mr. Werts said that it was unfor tunate that so much adverse publicity had been printed on the crowded Fields went to Wilson Monday. conditions existing in Norfolk, and added that he thought it was one of laughter in Washington, D. C. Miss Alene Bailey has accepted the reasons which had kept workers from coming into the area. The housposition at State College in Raleigh ing shortage has not only been remedied, he stated, but today there are available nearly 9,000 units-dormihackleford. tories, trailers, and three, four, and five room houses.

"Any man or woman who accepts day. a job in the yards is assured of a clean, convenient and inexpensive nd in Wilson. place to live," Mr. Werts declared. Mrs. Arthur Gay spent Monday "The sites of the housing built by with her father, Mr. Gardner, in Wilthe National Housing agency were chosen with an eye to their accessi-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lang spent Sun bility to the yards, and each developday with Mrs. W. E. Lang, Sr. ment has its own schools and stores, Misses Margie Smith and Ruth its community house and recreation-Carol Yelverton spent the week end al facilities. For single persons, in town. dormitory rooms rent for as little as \$3 a week. Small families may secure completely furnished trailers for \$6.50 a week, and houses with all The Commodity Credit Corporatio modern conveniences , are available

has discontinued sales of feed wheat at rents from \$27.50 to \$32 a month." Men, women and boys and girls except for a small quantity to be used in the flood area and in dificit feed between the ages of 16 and 17 will be eccepted as workers either at the areas along the Atlantic and Pacific or coasts. most with your family. In these days of limited fat supply, dishes by the Norfolk Shipbuilding company in Norfolk. Women are espe-MILK cially needed as helper trainees at rich with fat are out of step with \$5.36 a day plus overtime, and other In the face of increasing demands positions open to them include jobs for milk and milk products, the estithe times. as welders, machine operators, drivmate production during April was ers, and many more. 60,000,000 pounds, or 1 percen Of especial interest to boys and smaller than for the same period last girls who are past 16 but not yet 17 year. is the job of mechanic learner at \$4.64 a day, plus overtime. Accord-ing to Mr. Werts, this position gives all appointees the opportunity of CONTAINERS all appointees the opportunity of Wartime requirements for lumber, nails, wire, and labor make it impossible for manufacturers to produce The jobs for which workers are all the new containers that are need-Helper trainee, auto mechanic, noiler maker, box maker, brakeman, ed. Containers must be salvaged aulker and clipper, conductor (rail-oad), coppersmith, crameman (elec-ric), electrician, elevator mechanic, ngineman (steam and electric), fire-SKIM MILK With requirements for dried skim milk during the next year far er-ceeded production, the War Food Administration has acted to allocate of your home-baked bread. m, holder on, laborer, loftsman, ma-Also, mechanic learner, ordnance supplies among military, civilian, and Allied claimants. man, packer and crator, pipe coverer, pipefiter, plumber, powder trucker, rivot heater, sailmaker, sandblaster, Those who are so much concerned about so many stars in their growns (Ga.) schools, cases of under-nutrit metal worker, ship fitter, ship ter, shipwright, stevedore, tool ter, trackman, wharf builder and might do well to get ensurance of to 18.1 percent (electric). having a crown.

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se Cleaning Victory needs absorb many ho og chemicals but you es with soap, water, and fau You'll have to go easy on the ange you spread over your i and flours. The War Pro-Board has limited the amoun produced for use on floors, use carnubs wax from Brazil

kauri from New Zealand th used in floor and furniture So make whatever waxes or po

rou buy go as far as you can. Wartime soaps may not give a as fast as the soap you have b using but just remember pre-war soap contained coconut oil, an import-ant product. Now, domestic oils such as cottonseed, soybean, flax and pea-nut are being used and they don't

make soap that lathers quickly. Household ammonia, diluted with water (4 tablespoonsful to a gallon), akes a good solution for washin windows but ammonia is also one of the most fundamental requirements for explosives. Any left over, after military and vital chemical manu-

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in solution with water, they are very effective cleansing agents. Be care ful not to make the solutions too

Mrs. Herbert Garriss and children Mrs. C. T. Ilicks and Mrs. Roland a gallon, are the correct proportions Lye is still available, but it must

be used with care for it is poisonous and injurious to the skin. It is often used to clean dmin pipes, . To be effective, it must be flushed down Mrs. Bill Ellis and son, Frankie spent' Tuesday with Mrs. Nita immediately with plenty of hot water.

Lye will damage the glaze on vitre-Mrs. Sam Jenkins and Mrs. Metta ous china plumbing fixtures and on Herring were Wilson visitors Tuesenameled iron. There are plenty of scouring por Miss Clara Jenkins spent the week ders and metal polishes on the mark-

et, though no ammonia can be used in the manufacture of new stock. Remember These Fat Facts: Overheating is the quickest way to spoil any fat.

Improper storage spoils fat. The best way to keep fats is in a closely covered container, in a dark place, and away from strong-flavored and strong-scented foods.

Fats, which are saved over from cooking, spoil more quickly than new fat. So keep@used fat extra cold and use as soon as possible.

Flavorful fats, such as butter, are least abundant of all. So when you use your share of these, be sure to it where the lis

NOTICE TO CREDITORS **Prevent** Grain Losses

in these days of plies of fee va J. D. Blickle, Extension E. ing Specialist at N. C. State Col-

One point of loss is over the clean g shoe of the combine. He reports at this loss can be prevented, if is grain has been properly shelled by the cylinder. These are the steps which he advises for proper adjust-

ment of the machinery. First, open the chafter and adju able sieve just anough for the gr to fail through. If they are close oo far, both the shoe and the ta

liting in grain loss, poor cle aid cracking of the ke be full of trash.

Next, use as much ssible without blowing grain over navily, direct the air to strike for-ward in the sieves. Be sure the leaning shoe is running at the cor-

facturing needs are filled, must go to fertilizer. But vinegar for win-dow washing will do almost as well and in many cases warm water alone grain will ride out. If it is running will serve. Never use soapy water too fast, the grein will bounce out as the scap will leave a film that is and load the tailings return. Kee the chaffer, sleve and screens clean Trisodium phosphate, washing soda ed of the foreign material that has a Trisodium phosphate, washing sous tendency to spear and lodge in the and borax are all available. Used tendency to spear and lodge in the indicate the set of the set nested to fail through a plugged sieve or screen.

strong. Half a tablespoonful of tri-sodium phosphate to a gallon, a tablespoons of washing and a to a gallon, or 4 tablespoons of horax to operation of cobines can save many sands of bushels of grain.

> A reputation for "knowing" is eas ily obtained; just keep talking.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executrixs of the estate of Josie Hearne, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceared to exhibit them to Mrs. Fidwin Tripp, Ayden, N. C., or to Mrs. Mae Hearne, Berkman, Farmville, N. C., on or before the 28th day of May, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in har of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment,

This the 24th day of May, 1943. Mrs. Mae Hearne Beckman and Mrs. Edwin Tripp, Executrixs of the Estate of Josie Hearne, De-M-28-6t ceased.

Having qualified as admin of the estate of J. R. Waine ed, late of Pitt County, f the state of said deceased to exhibit them to the underzigned administra-trix or Attorney, at Farmville, N. S., on or before the 28th day of May, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in har of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate gay-

This the 24th day of May, 1943. Mrs. Minnie Wainright, Admrs., J. R. Wainright Estate. John B. Lewis, Atty. M-28-6t

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix on he estate of D. R. Mor ed, late of Pitt County, North Caro-lina, this is to notify all persons If the sieves are opened too much the movement of material over the sieve is retarded and the grain will the undersigned on or before the 29th day of April, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. and into the tailings return. Ordi-narily, direct the air to strike for-will please make immediate payment This the 29th day of April, 1943. JUANITA MORGAN.

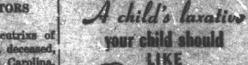
J. B. James, Atty. M-21-6t



Having qualified as ad of the estate of Mrs. Louise Moye, deceased, late of Pitt County, North a, this is to notify all perso having claims against the estate of said de eased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Farmville, N. C., on or before May 7th, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in har of their recovery. All persons indebted to

said estate will please make im nediate payment This the 1st day of May, 1943. JOEL W. MOYE Administrator of wks. Mrs. Louise Moye Estate

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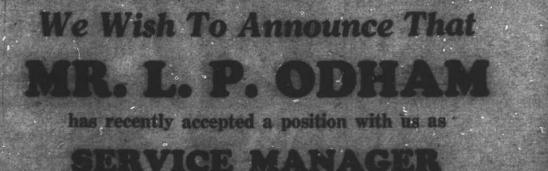
Try cooked salad dressing with flour as a thickener to help spread the fat. When you make a French dressin remember not to be a "spend-thrift

Add the fat for flavoring cooked vegetables either just before the vegetables come off the stove or after you have them in a serving dish. You can get more seasoning effect from less fat by this method. Rinse the fat out of cooking pans with a little hot water and add to your soap kettle or use in sauce on gravy.

Save the wrappings that come off fats. Melt, or scrape off, any fat that clings to wrappings; use it to

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