

H. L. Meacham Is Chosen as Bond Promoter

H. L. Meacham of Raleigh has been named deputy administrator of the North Carolina war savings staff, to promote the sale of war bonds in rural areas of the state. A native of Statesville and a graduate of State College (1934), the newly appointed deputy administrator has been employed in agricultural promotion work for the last nine years. He has served as assistant farm agent for Halifax county, county farm agent in Hoke County and as state agriculturalist with the Barrett company. His

Annual Scout Council Meeting In Lumberton

The annual meeting of the Cape Fear Council for Boy Scouts was held in Lumberton on last Friday night, with a good representation present.

The operating budget was presented and approved, and adopted for the year. Community Chests in Fayetteville and Wilmington will slow up the finances from these two centers, so the president of the Council was authorized to borrow up to \$1,000.00 to meet current needs should not enough funds be in hand to pay all obligations. The treasurers report showed that the council would close the year with a little nest-egg on hand for the new year.

Fifty-seven troops in the council took part in the short term camps and 43 troops took part in the long term camps.

The council reported 82 active troops with 1535 scouts and 450 scouters, which is a nice gain over last year. There are 11 cub packs with 176 cubs. There was a decrease in the number of "Boy's Life" subscriptions.

The Advancement chart showed that since January of this year there were 147 Second Class, 73 First Class, 43 Star, 26 Life and 14 Eagles. Merit badges amounted to 915. Twelve received the Bronze Palm, six the Gold Palm, five the Silver Palm, and one the Silver-Gold Palm.

A new ruling affecting local scout work was with reference to the courts of honor. The chairman of the troop

appointment was made by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and he will be assigned to the staff of Charles H. Robertson of Greensboro, collector of internal revenue and chief of the state's war savings organization.

Mr. Meacham will continue to make his home in Raleigh where he has been since giving up his position as county agent of Hoke County. He is one of the most efficient and best liked of all the officials Hoke has had since the county was created.

committees of the local troop now becomes a member of the Court of Honor, and as such, he can conduct a court for his local troop at any time the troop meets the conditions, provided he has two other scouters present to set up a court of three. This will be explained in detail to members of the Western District at the executive committee meeting called after the Court of Honor in Laurel Hill on Friday night.

President Foley announced that the Government was now making a special offer to Scouts of the use of the CCC camps where the conditions could be met, and the property would be properly cared for. Details will be made available as soon as they are in hand.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

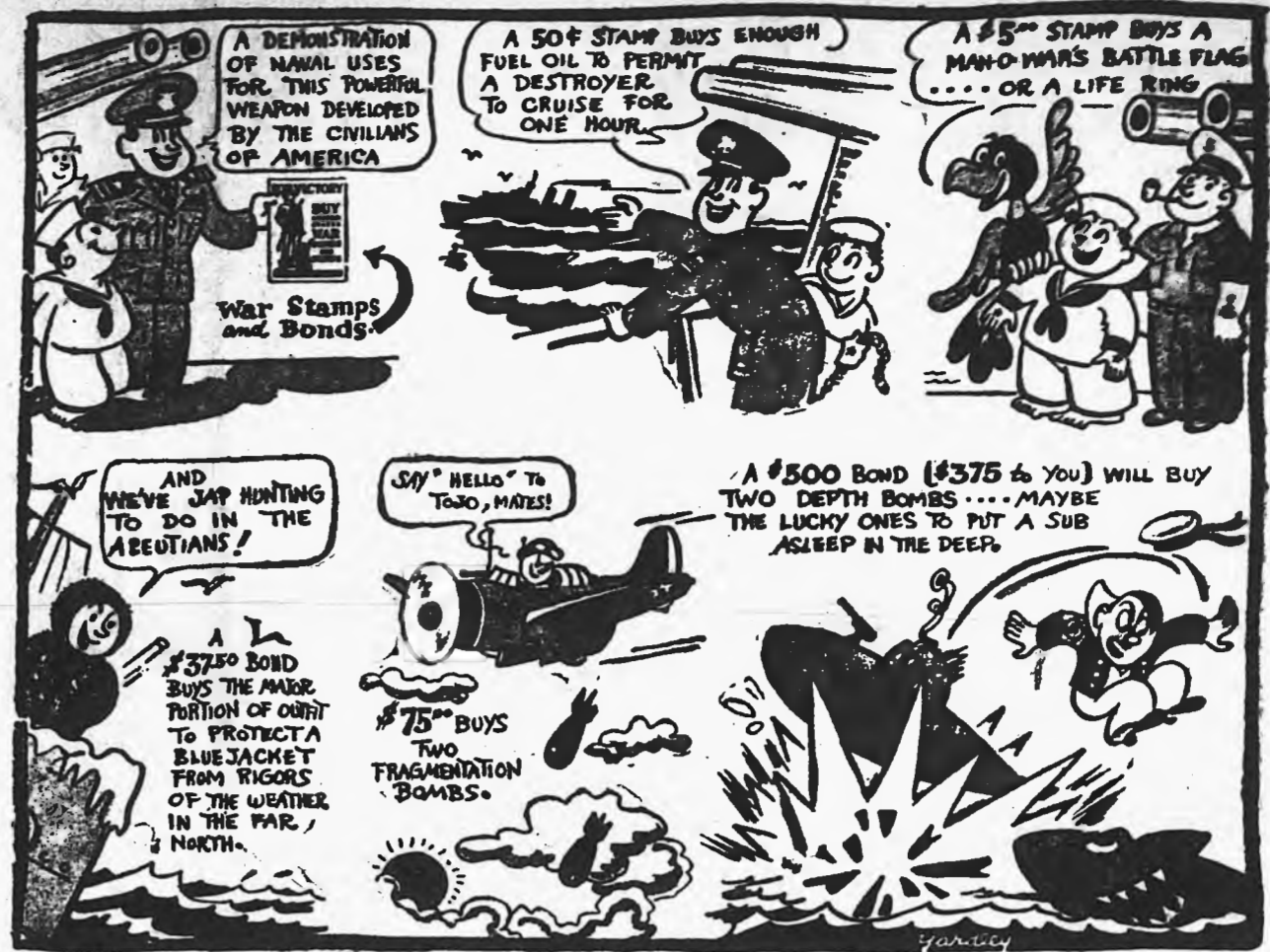
Q. What is the difference in the value of a bale of middling and low middling cotton?

A. J. A. Shanklin, extension cotton specialist of N. C. State College, says that a grower of cotton that measured 1 1-8 inches staple length would lose a lone value of 24.50 if the grade was reduced from middling to low middling because of poor picking. Most of the cotton grown in North Carolina staples one inch or better, and grade is a very important factor in determining the value of the longer staples.

Q. Will there be any cattle shows this fall, in view of the fact that the State Fair and other events of this nature have been cancelled?

A. Yes. A show and sale of 4-H Baby Beef Club members and vocational agricultural students in Eastern Carolina will be held on the State College campus in Raleigh Oct. 13 and 14. L. I. Case, extension animal husbandman of N. C. State College,

YOUR DIME'S IN THE NAVY NOW!



Destroy Cotton Stalks After Picking

For years, early destruction of cotton stalks, as a boll weevil control measure, has been advocated by successful growers and insect specialists of the State College Extension Service.

This season, the need is more imperative than in some years past.

J. Myron Maxwell, extension entomologist, in charge of the event and the N. C. Bankers' Association is co-operating to supply the premium money through member banks in the area.

tomologist, points out that boll weevils have been more prevalent all over North Carolina this season, particularly in the Coastal Plains area of the state. Heavy losses have occurred even where the usual means of control were followed. Many growers have reported that cotton bolls, half grown, were so badly punctured by weevils that the bolls rotted and the cotton was destroyed.

It is a fact also that the cotton crop has matured earlier this season than usual. This means that much green material will be left in the fields for the weevil to feed upon before cold weather comes.

"We should, therefore, emphasize

"The earlier this can be done, the more valuable the practice will be. The object, of course, is to eliminate the weevil's feed which will force him into hibernation earlier than usual. He will thus be in a weakened condition and the winter mortality will be higher than usual."

Much greater results can be secured from this early destruction of cotton stalks if the work is done as a community effort. Little is accomplished by a farmer, here and there, cutting and kill his stalks if all his neighbors round about permit theirs to stand.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

At Midway, in the Coral Sea and from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, the Navy patrol bombers are searching out enemy bases, ships and transports and "completing their mission." The Navy Patrol Bomber costs about \$750,000.



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U. S. Treasury Department

Small Destroyers, Rugged Sailors Out-Menace Atlantic Coast Sub-Menace



PLOWING through calm offshore waters of the Atlantic, these Canadian-built Corvettes, so fresh from the shipyards that their rivets are hardly cooled, head for the high seas to be put through their paces before being declared fit for service. Scores of these trim "pocket-size" destroyers, bearing names of Canadian cities and towns from coast to coast, are joined in the grim battle of the Atlantic to maintain vital life lines of the Allied Nations.



Alphonse Normand (right) of the Royal Canadian Navy, who sports a "navy beard", is typical of the seasoned, rugged sailors who man these new and modern destroyers. Normand likes to recall a sea battle that took place somewhere on the Atlantic when his destroyer played host to four Junkers bombers of the Luftwaffe. All four attacking planes were brought down; two by the ship's Pom-poms, the others by a British fighter plane.



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