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Billie Chason a Prisoner

Lt. Billie Chason, of Lumber Brdige, who was reported as missing from a bombing raid over Germany in January, is now reported to be a prisoner there. Chason is a Fortress Pilot.

Four Hoke Men Get **Commissions Sunday**

Four Hoke County men in the air-force are scheduled to get their wings and commissions at exercises at

and Eldred and Lawrence Helton, son of Mrs. Mary Helton will be awarded and commissioned.

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PETTY OFFICER.-Dan S. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carter of near Lumber Bridge, is now ser-ving with a carrier force in the Pacific, A machinist mate, Dan en-tered the service at Norfolk in 1941, and after training there he took additional specialists schooling at Key West, Fla., and Lakehurst, N. J.

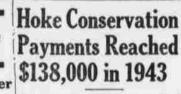
His address now is: Fleet Air Wing 4; Hdq. Sadn. PAT-SU 4-3 Care Fleet Postofffice, San Francisco, Cal.

Sailor And Soldier Brothers Meet in BWI

Sgt. Robert Campbell, home from overseas service for the first time in over three years, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lock Compbell.

was moved out.

N. C. Soldiers Lt. Hartman Yarborough has re-



County Commissioners Praise Advances Made Under ACP; Commend J. M. McGoogan For Service.

Conservation program in Hoke County was presented to the Board of County Commissioners Monday by W. C. Hodgin, chairman and W. J.

Coates, secretary. The commissioners approved the force are scheduled to get their wings and commissions at exercises at flight schools Sunday. William E. Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plummer, Reed Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Childress, and Eldred and Lawrence Helton, son of Mrs. Mary Helton will be ince 1940.

The report showed that the farmers of the county would received \$55,-000 in conservation payments under the AAA program for 1943, and that the AAA program for 1995, and that additional special crop payments would reach approximately \$80,895. The costs of administering the pro-gram for the year was \$8,943.17. Payments to farmers in 1940 a-mounted to \$242,218; and the admini-tering such wars \$12,202,54, in 1941

strative costs were \$13,392.64; in 1941 payments aggregated \$273.819 and administrative costs were \$11,328.52. In 1942 payments dropped to \$144,835 while the administrative costs were \$9,938.23.

In comparing the soil building and onservation efforts in terms of tons f materials and acre of legume ops and cover crops, the report impared 1943 acomplishments with rops and a four-year average from 1936 thru 1939 prior to the adoption of the

showed that 159 tons were bought annually, while in 1943 farmers purchased 2,537 tons; 8.6 tons of phos-phates were bought annually to 1939 while in 1943 114.3 tons were purchased; green cover crops planted for

fertilization prior to 1940 averaged 371 acres while in 1943 20,087 acres were planted. Winter legume acceage to 1939 averaged 25 acres while in 1943 12,684 acres were planted.

West, Fla., and Lakehurst, N. J. He attended Hoke High school and Parkton schools graduating from the before joining up. that in 1941 26,285 pounds of seed that in 1941 26,265 pounds of seed were purchased by Hoke ounly farm-ers in lieu of conservation payments. This was quadrupled the following year when 104,600 pounds were pur-chased under the plan. And in 1943, farmers of the county bought a total of 281,375 pounds of winter pease through the conservation payment of 281,315 pounds of winter peas through the conservation payment plan. They also purchased 1482 tons of limestone and 80 tons of phos-phate through the conservation of-

S100 FOR RED CROSS

lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lock Campbell. Sgt. Campbell reports that on February 10, while on duty in Port-au-Spain, he met his brother, Sea-man Reece Campbell, whose ship had docked there that day. It was their first meeting since the 252nd C. A.

RAEFORD, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 9th, 1944 **New Sweaters**

For WAC-But They're not G. I. MAXTON N. C., March 8—It was a tough break for Pvt. Charlotta Amos of Walkerville, Mich., member of the WAC at the Laurinburg-Max-tun Air Base. She made a twin to

ton Air Base. She made a trip to Charlotte, 100 miles awary, on pay day and bought a supply of swanky sweaters and slacks. Next day after

The annual report of the com-mittee in charge of the Agricultural Conservation program in Hoke County was presented to the Board

Endorsement Gas Coupons Being Checked By OPA

Times As Long Since Tokens Go Into Use.

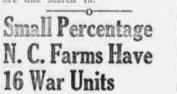
Holders of gasoline ration books should endorse all the coupons with their auto or truck license number and the state state of registration immediately, say local OPA officials, to avoid possible revocation of their books, "OPA checkers are now in this vicinity and may ask to see your coupon books at any time, says K. A. Macdonald, "persons found not having their coupons endorsed will be cited to their local ration boards to show cause why these rations should not be revoked."

The great shortage of gasoline in eastern Carolina has been caused by a flood of counterfeit coupons cir-culating through this section. There has been sufficient gasoline alloted Make Many Items pons issued by ration boards. The shortage comes from black market operations of swindlers who are cir culating the bogus books.

Ration tokens now in use are due to be a big savings in time and in printing expense. It is estimated that ration book will last at least four times as long as previously. This means an enormous savings in paper and printing costs, and the saving of many hours time of the volunteer workers (who issue the books) and of the consumers.

Motorists are urged to be more careful with their tires inspection blanks. Many are being lost and this

are due March 15,



James A. Jones **Speaker For** Men's Meeting Charlotte Pastor Annual Dinner Heard At March 16.

Annual Dinner The annual meetin by "he Men of Fayetteville Presbyte be held Mendonald be on of Fayetteville Presbytt be held at Flora Macdonald be e, on Thursday evening Marc. 5 t 6:30 o'clock. Dr. James A. Jones, pas a My-ers Park Presbyterian Chur Char-

lotte, will be the guest speaker of the occasion and bring a message on "The Christian Layman Building with Christ in the Post War World." Christ in the Post War World." In the rush of present day affairs, we must not forget the importance of The Men's Organization and its potential value in this Post War planning Certainly this is a subject that is most vital to every Christian Lay-

man

The Men of Fayetteville Prebytery was organized at Flora Macdonald on November 12, 1940, and each year since that time the annual meetings have been a source of pleasure and inspiration to all who attend. This gives the men of the Presbytery an opportunity to join in fellowship once a year that alone makes this organiation worth while.

A large number of Presbyterian men are expected to attend this dinner program which will begin prompt-ly at 6:30 o'clock. Be sure to come and bring sone one with you

Volunteer Workers For Red Cross

Summary Shows Near Million Hours Given In Six Months By Women Workers.

More than 30,000 volunteer workers in North Carolina are contributing their time and their work to the nation's war effort through the varied program of the American Red Cross, according to Dr. R. L. Mur-ray, chairman of the Hoke County chapter of the Red Cross.

These workers gave 993,000 hours of service in the many activities of the Volunteer Special Services pro-gram of the American Red Cross during the six months' period, July 1-December 31, 1943.

1-December 31, 1943. 1-December 31, 1943. 1-December 31, 1943. 1-December 31, 1943. 1-December 31, 1943. 1-December 31, 1943. 1-December 31, 1943. 1-December 31, 1943. 1-December 31, 1943. It these statistics for the last six month of 1943 mean anything, it is that the American women in this and in every other state can be de-nended upon to work--and work hard--in the interest of victory," Nat C. Wilson, manager of the southeast-are due March 15.

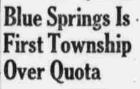
ern area with headquarters in At-"This new year," he continued, "there must be no decline in entinesiasm of the effort by which civilian men and women, through the American Red Cross, are responding to the needs of a -nation at war."

Red Cross Fund Payments Lag

The Hoke County Journal

Though a few communities and schools have oversubscribed their quotas, Hoke County's War Fund drive for the Eed Cross is lag-ging, according to the report issued yesterday afternoon

Total funds on deposit at the close of the bank yesterday af-trenoon were only \$2,091.67. This is only about 35 percent of the \$5,900 quota.



County Campaign For War Fund

With Upper Little River, under the chairmanship of Sam Comer, the first community to top their goal and Blue Springs the first township to oversubscribe it's quota, the Hoke inty drive for the Red Cross War Fund is in full swing this week and subcriptions are rapidly approach-ing the county goal of \$5,000, according to Ryan McBryde, county chairman

Though the drive did not offici-ing ally open until Wednesday, March lety 1, Mr. Comer and his committee in Upper Little River had already pass-stan ed their quota on the previous Mon-day. On Saturday J. Frank Chisholm an dMrs. D. J. Dalton, co-chairmen for Blue Springs township, reported to run something of a record for con-tributions to the fund this year.

pleted on Saturday. All in all, stated Mr. McBryde, the drive is progressing very encourag-ingly. The people of the county have responded wonderfully to this call for contributions, and with continued cooperation we have every remion to pelieve that Hoke will raise its quota by Saturday when we hope to close r drive. The campaign will offici-y end on the 15th and we would like for every community chairmont is turn in his or her report to the office in Raeford by Moniay. The drive in Raeford started Mon-

ny and is to be completed Saturday, according to H. L. Gatlin, Jr., town chairman. Considerable progress has been reported with a number of generous gifts received from commercial concerns.

Chairmen Say: "Thanks"

16 War Units During the half year the state's During the half year the state's 122 Chapters made 56,791 garments and 56,791 miscellaneous articles. Much of this production has gone to aid men in the armed forces and plays during this drive, and to the

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Hoke To Receive Cotton Trophy At Banquet March 17

State Textile Dean And Head Coker Seed Company Will Be Speakers Before Meeting At Armory.

The trophy awarded annually to the county making the greatest improvement in its cotton crop will be presented to Hoke county next Friday evening, March 17, by a representa-tive of the Atlantic Cotton association.

The presentation will be made at a banquet to be held at the armory here by the Hoke County One-Variety Cotton Improvement association and will be received by T. D. Potter, presi-

pany of Hartsville, S. C., and Dr. Malcolm E. Campbell, dean of the school of textiles of State college, will be the speakers for the occasion.

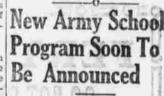
The county one-variety cotton adopted because of the high yield and excellently uniform staple is the Coker 100 Wilt variety which was bred by the Coker company. Dr. Wilds will explain some of the steps his concern has taken in the breed-ing and improvement of this variety of colton, and deal further with the concern's program of constant improvement for staples that conform best to domands of textile

Dr. Campbell will discuss cotton improvement from the spinning in-dustry's viewpoint and show how their area over the top with a little dustry's viewpoint and show how more than half their territory can-vassed. They expect their township with both the spinners and growers for the advancement of both the farmer and the manufacturer.

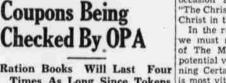
Mrs. Rueben McBrayer and her work-ers will probably have passed their quota before the paper reaches in quota before the paper reaches its special guests which include farm-readers. Macedonia Indian Community un-der the chairmanship of Arch Lock-lear reported slightly over its \$50 quota already raised by Tuesday with

In a survey made this week of the 1943 crop, County Agent Knowles reports that of 10,000 bales of cotton grown in Hoke county, that was classed under the Smith-Doxey act better than 90 percent, was of the top three grades. Only 533 bales of this was less than one inch in staple and only 46 bales were as short as seven-eights inch.

It was pointed out that the Hoke insociation was making a determined front to have all farmers planting he one variety by 1945, as all farm cuts showed that this was the best uniety for the types of soil and the limits to the county. The staple is instant former and the poweries with better, longer and the poundage yield has exceeded all other varieties.



necessitates much extra work of raton board personnel. Tire allotments



turned home from foreign duty in the Carribean area.

Lt. D. S. Tolar has returned from the European theatre of war and is a patient in a hospital at Cambridge, Mrs. Tolar was formerly Rebecca Bridges.

Major Graham Dickson has been transferred from a California stat-ion to Fort Monroe, Va. Major Dickson and small son, George, arrived in Fayetteville Friday. George is now at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lamont. Mrs. Dickson and their younger son leave California to return to Racford in the near future.

One Case Heard Tuesday

James Hart pleaded guilty of simple assault upon Helen Moultie and paid costs, in the only case heard in county court Tuesday. Other casess set for Tuesday were postponed due to fact that county officers were attending Federal court in Rockingham.

0 Overseas rest homes are operated for aviators who have done a number and relaxation? Red Cross operates these for the Air Force at their re. quest. American Red Cross glils provide a cheerful, homelike atmos-phere. There is no regimentation--soldiers don civilian clothes and every effort is made for the men to forget the horrors of war.

Zip the lip on Military Secrets! aches-in the Army.

Will Have Vote RALEGH-Col. William T. Joyner of Raleigh, chairman of the state board of elections, said today that complete arrangements had been made for soldier voting after the March 18 filling deadline.

not only were North Carolina soldiers in this country and overseas going to be given an opportunity to in the primary and general election but would be encouraged to do so. It government regulations do not in emergency.

Soldiers may obtain ballots in sevcral ways, by writing to the secre-tary of state, the state board, the county board or to the family. Governor Broghton aid North Carolina's plans to handle the soldier vote, for the 1943 legislature, would

equa those of any other state.

Hay "Aint Hay" To This G. I. Guy

MAXTON, N. C. March 8-"Hello, Sarge," said the tall, grinning private, "Hey!" returned the sergeant as he

dished out the night's passes to the

"Yep," Hay, David L., private first ply of farm labor is necessary in this lass, and the hometown is El Paso, State because the small farme do not

Private Hay, stationed at Laurin-burg-Maxton Air base, says his name has brought him lots of fun-and head-the Statistics divisi

Raleigh, N. C., March 7:- A fight ian war relief abroad.

Raleigh, N. C., March 7:— A fight against the Selective Service proposal to pull into the service drait-are farmers not producing 16 war units has been launched in this state and in Washington by Commissioner of Ag-riculture W. Kerr Scott, his assistant D. S. Coltrane, and other officials of the State Department of Agriculture.

He told Governor Broughton that the State Department of Agriculture, mostly to servicemen. In appealing for a reduction in the The state now has 442 volunteer number of units necessary for de- nurses' aides and during the last half ferment, Scott points out that the of the year chapters awarded 1,597 present plan for the drafting of ag-numes' side certificates. This train-ricultural labor will seriously curail the production of important com- skilled laymen in hospitals and of prohibit, air mail may be used in modifies for the prosecution of the housewives to render primary nursing care in the home in part of the Ret

He said that North Carolina last rear produced six per cent of the nat-shortage of doctors and registered ion's cottonseed and lint; 70 per cent nurses at home, of the flue-cured tobacco; 11 per In 1943, North

In 1943, North Carolina sent 283 cent of the lespedeza seed; and three per cent of the Irish potatoes. nurses to the Army and the Navy, recruited by the American Red Cross.

Upon his return from a series of Washington conferences on the agri-than 410 nutrition certificates were valuation contribution recently, Coll-rane sent to all members of the North Carolina Congressional dele-gation various facts and figures reissued in the state; 3,805 first aid lotte on March 8. The certificates, 1,818 life saving certi-fleate and 1,816 swimming certi-The other speakers a lichtör.

parding this State's participation in the war effort.

Highlighting all of its activities during the 1942 was the American Red Cross program of Services to the Armed Forces. In North Caro-lina during the last four months of Coltrane declared that "on the bass of recont estimates regarding the nber of forms meeting the 16-unit plan, 45,900 persons now classified the year, the Red Cross handled Mission Board, as 2-C and 3-C would no longer 81,858 cases dealing with the prob-be eligible for deferment."

lems of servicemen and servicewomen

and their familles. Scott and Coltrane said a large sup-

readily lend themselves to operation A farmer advertised in his weekly by farm machinery. "Owner of truck would

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into the Red Cross program of civil- school teachers and students who de-

throughout the world wherever our armed forces are serving."

Dr. McMillan Will Speak At Baptist W. M. U. Convention

Dr. Hudson McMillan of Wagram, who returned to this country on the Gripsholm from China last December

lotte on March 8. The meeting is Junior College, Maxton, N. C.

The other spenker, at the con-vention, which is expected to be attended by 1,00 delegates and visitors, will be M. A. Hugging, secretary of the Baptist State Convention and Jacob Gartenhaus, secretary of Jewish work under the Baptist Home

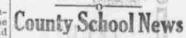
Also listed to speak during the tendant of Baptist orphanages in the state; Miss Kathleen Mallory, exe-cutive georetary of the Women's Translot of the Women'

cutive secretary of the Woman's Mis-sionary Union to the Southern Bap-According to figures compiled by like to correspond with widow who tit Convention, and Mrs. Mobia Ayor- erintendent's office has been out this the Statistics division of the De- owns two tires. Object matrimony, inde, leader in Baptist women's work week on account of the serious illin Nigeria, Africa.

Designed To Give 1944 High School Graduates Six Months College Training.

MANTON, N. C., Mar. 7-A new government program which is ex-pected to provide six months of col-ene training will be announced by the army in a few days. A special com-munication from the American Council of Education to Presbyterian Junior College requests all colleges and high schools to give publicity to this information and targe all high school r aduates and high school boys who will available to be a tool boys who will graduate by July 1, 1944, to be certain to take the qualifying examination on March 15. This will enable entrance into the new pro-STRUE.

Examinations will be given at will be one of the three speakers at most high schools on March 15, at at forum on missions at the convention of the Women's Missionary Un-tion, auxiliary to the North Carolina to communicate right away with Baptist Sinte Convention, in Char- Dean O. W. Ferrene, Presbyterian



There will be a meeting of the vincipals of the white schools in the flice of the county superintendent hla afternoon at 4:30.

Miss Margarei McKenzle has been

Miss Lottie Mae Willis of the supness of her mother.

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