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YOU and YOUR CONGRESS

What is a small business? The question has never been tion of those who ask it most frethemselves.

It has been raised time and again in Congress, particularly sity this week that it is the duty since the days when government of the government to conserve buying of all sorts of things sky-the resources of the state for full rocketed after Pearl Harbor.

In 1942 Congress decided that small business needed assistance So it created the Smaller War the state and has provided for Plants Corp. as part of the War conservation of the resources." Production Board.

At that time the question was asked repeatedly: what constitutes a "small" business?

It was a new question for Congress and no satisfactory answer to it was obtained. Congress finally settled for the definition that any establishment employing 500 persons or less was a small busi-

Then it became evident, almost immediately, that a business employing 500 persons may be small in one particular industry-steelmaking, for example—and large in another—such as tool and die making.

But nothing was done about

Then in 1948 the Selective Ser- Cotton, Tobacco. vice Act added to the 500-em- Peanut Price Outlook ploye stipulation the requirements that a small pusiness must be in- Good, Says Review dependently owned and operated and must not be dominant in its trade or industry.

Subsequently, however, the military procurement agencies doing business with small business protested that the "independent" and "dominant" tests simply would not work.

So Congress agreed to permit the Defense Department and the General Services Administration, which is the federal government's big, non-military purchasing agent, to ignore those two tests. Now the Question has arisen

again. Small businesses of various sizes have complained to Congress that they are not getting a fair break in the defense programnot getting an equitable portion of government contracts.

As a result of these protests, there are bipartisan movements in both the House and Senate to set up a Small Defense Plants Corp. These movements are steadily gathering strength and it is likely that if legislation reaches the voting stage there will be a

Generally speaking, it would be patterned after the old Smaller War Plants Corp., which ended its days of an independent bureau and never did give Congress a final report on its accomplishments. The latter since have been the subject of considerable argument, with many critics contending that the old SWPC took credit

for a lot of things it didn't do. Meanwhile, the question again is being heard in Congress; what it a small business?

The old yardsticks, it has been decided, are not suitable.

Therefore, those in Congress who are working in behalf of a Small Defense Plants Corp. have decided that one of the new agency's very first tasks should be to decide which businesses really are small.

It is proposed that the new ragency survey all industries and then determine on an industry-Hy-industry basis which concerns are small business.

This would be no small job. There are some 400,000 manufacturing establishments in the coun-

Before tackling that job, however, the agency would have to (Continued on Page 4)

Boys Learn About Various Branches Of Government

Various branches of city, county, state and Federal government American Legion Tar Heel Boys'

George Ross, director of the answered to the general satisfac- State Department of Conservation and Development, describing the quently -including businessmen operation of that department, told the 300 high school students attending the sessions at the univereffectiveness."

He said the department of conservation nad development "adthey start planting trees now so that there will be a perpetual crop of timber by the time the boys are grown.

George Esser and Henry Lewis, assistant directors of the Institute of Government, which is conducting the Boys' State, discussed the legislative branches of city, county, State and Federal governments, and the democratic process of elections in these branches, respectively.

Present at the sessions this week from Hoke County are John McLauchlin and Josh Scull, sent by the Ellis Williamson American Legion post.

Farmers of Fifth Federal Reserve District states will increase their cotton acreage 39 per cent, tobacco 14 per cent, and peanut 4 per cent, and the price outlook for these crops is highly favorable the June issue of the Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve

Bank of Richmond reports. A strong export and domestic demand is in prospect for fluecured tobacco, the Review notes. and "prices should average as high as or higher than last sea-

son's 55 cents a pound." Cotton supplies, it added, are tight. Demand for peanuts is expected to be strong, with prices above the 1950 level.

The farm labor supply seems "reasonably adequate", the publication said, "although the number of farmers and hired workers is below last year and some difficulty in obtaining seasonal work-'ers is expected." Farm wage rates, as of April 1, were 13 per cent higher than a year ago, it said.

Attend Funeral In Aberdeen Saturday

Mrs. Kate Blue Graham, oldest one of the children of the late John Blue, founder of the Aberdeen and Rockfish Railroad, and Frances Owen Blue of Aberdeen, died at Moore County hospital last Thursday and was buried at Old Bethesda Saturday afternoon.

A number of relatives and friends from Raeford attended the funeral services. These were Mrs. Kate Blue Covington, Mrs. J. S. Poole, Miss Mayme McKeithan, Miss Marguerite Cameron, Mrs. Bonnie Blue, John McKay Blue, all first cousins of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dezerne.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN HAVE MONTHLY MEET

The Men of the Church of the Raeford Presbyterian church held be held in Lakeview, N. C., betheir regularly monthly meeting tween the highway and the lake and supper in the basement of on Sunday, July 1st according to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxwell. the church on Tuesday night. an announcement by H. Clifton Speaker of the evening was the Blue, clan president. The dinner Rev. M. C. McQueen, pastor of will be spread, picnic style at 1 berton and Mrs. George W. Dye position with Tommie Upchurch the Presbyterian church in Clin- p. m. All the Blues and their kit and son of Hyattsville, Md., spent for the summer and is rooming jon, whose subject was "Christ- and kin are urged to attend and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. anity and Communism."

Spuds Or Tomatoes, Plant Is Explained

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Lawrence Lee, Butler, who farms on the W. M. Thomas place, brought in an Irish potato plant last Thursday with what appeared were discussed in detail in Chapel to be tomatoes about one inch Hill at Tuesday's sessions of the in diameter growing on it and potatoes on the roots—where they

This appeared to be very curious until about Friday when the Sandhill Citizen from Aberdeen came in with an article on the same thing showing up there. They apparently thought it quite a thing, too, and something that had never been heard of.

Tommie Upchurch saw the plant in The News-Journal office, though, and remarked "Well, I see that old potato-tomato curin the war production program. vertises the natural resources of iosity has turned up again." He then said that he had heard of it several times before and said He also suggested to the boys that htat in his opinion it was nothing more or less than the potato plant trying to go to seed, and that the

For all we know, that may be

Draft Call No Bar To Joining Service

Listen, fellows, even if you've too late to enlist in the Army or special study committee. Air Force.

Fayetteville recruiting main station has been advised by the Secretary of Defense that, effective June 15 through July 15, 'selective service registrants who have been given, pre-induction notification and or pre-induction ohysical and have not moni induction noitce may enlist voluntarily in the armed forces".

This extension of enlistment authority opens a large source of potential volunteers for the Army and Air Force, Hertofore, youths could not enlist after receiving draft call.

Local Co-op Head Gets REA Post

Governor Scott has recently honored Cutler Ballance of St. Pauls, one of the larger farmers and livestock breeders of Robe- clock. son County, by appointing him to fill the unexpired term of T. W. Allen of Creedmore on the N. C. Rural Electrification Authority

Mr. Ballance has served Hoke, Robeson, Scotland and Cumberland Counties as director of the Lumbee River Electric Membership Corp., a \$2,500,000.00 REA Cooperative, since November of 1941. He is now president of the local cooperative.

S. H. Hobbs, Jr. of Chapel Hill for Vanceboro to spend the rewere reappointed to the REA board mainder of the week with Mr. for a four year term expiring and Mrs. Wood. June 5, 1955.

MISS GORE LEAVES ON TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Miss Gwen Gore is leaving today for California, where she will represent The University of North Carolina at the national convention of the Kappa Delta sorority in Pasadena. Through the courtesy of Kay Kyser, movie star and Mr. and Mrs. Make McKeithan, University alumnus whose wife is a sorority sister, Miss Gore will have an entree into Hollywood while she is in California. In and Mrs. W. B. McLauchlin and connection with the convention several sightseeing tours have been arranged.

BLUE REUNION SUNDAY

The annual Blue Reunion will bring well-filled baskets.

Committee Makes Recommendations On Marketing Weed

Raleigh, June 19-A special study committee of warehousemen today received recommendations on marketing of the 1951 flue-cured tobacco crop.

Another committee representing farmer organizations recommended to the warehouse group that sales on all flue-cured belts "be opened as early as tobacco is ready to be marketed."

The farm or anization committee also suggested that markets of the Virginia and North Carolina Old belt be given an earlier opening date than usual with market operated on a limited basis for

To prevent clogging of redry ing plants the committee also suggested that sales be limited to 41/2 hours per day, that baskets be limited to 300 pounls and that not more than 400 baskets be sold things on it were not tomatoes per hour. Last year markets operated generally on a 51/2 hour basis, but it was necessary to curtail sales several times to let redrying plants catch up.

The board of governors of the Bright Belt Warehouse association will meet here on June 29 to fix the opening dates and other sales regulations. Before acting received your draft call it's not it will receive the report of the

> Also appearing before the study committee day was a delegation from the Old belt, a delegation from Clinton and Wallace who wante their markets transferred from the Eastern Carolina belt to the South Carolina and lobacco for exports.

The buyers recommended that the markets be operated 5½ hours per day on the Georgia-Florida belt and 412 hours per day on all

Plan Revival Service At Community Chapel

Revival services will begin at Community Chapel Methodist church at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 25, and will continue for one week with services being held each night at 8:00 o'-

The Rev. J. R. Regan, pastor, will be assisted in the services by the Rev. L. J. Whitehead of Aberdeen. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. were accompanied home Sunday by Sarah Anne Gulledge and Joan King to spend the week. Mr. and D. E. Purcell of Reidsville and Mrs. Gulledge also left yesterday

> Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Marlar spent Sunday at Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Shaw and children, Robert Shaw of Evergreen and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Floyd and children of Lumberton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edison McGirt and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gulledge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monroe had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Monroe's mother, Mrs. Erado Scarborough, her brother, John A. Scarborough and her sister, Mrs. Housely and son, all of Mt. Gilead. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Monroe had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lamoore Hairr of Marion, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Maxwell and son, Barry, of Raleigh were week end visitors in the home of

Light Session In Recorder's Court

Disposing of a half-dozen cases completed the activity of Hoke County recorder's court before Judge Henry McDiarmid Tuesday morning.

Archie Brooks, Indian, pleaded guilty of assault with a deadly weapon on his brother-in-law and got 60 days suspended on payment of the costs and the hospital bill. He entered a plea of no defense to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and had to pay the costs for this.

William H. Odom, white, was charged with driving drunk. The court accepted his plea of guilty of careless and reckless driving Le Havre. France. and he got 60 days suspended on payment of \$25 and the costs.

Gladis Saunders and Norley Franklin Britt, both white, each paid \$25 and the costs for driving without driver's license.

paid \$10 and the costs for driving with improper brakes. Robert Madison Campbell, col-

Dannie McLauchlin, colored,

ored, paid \$10 and the costs for speeding.

Jennings T. Maultsby, white, came up again for violating the prohibition law, but trial was postponed for a week.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Etta McK. Gillis on route 2 has as her guest for a few weeks, her aunt, Mrs. Dora McC. Wright of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Clarence Brown and chil-North Carolina Border bolt, and dren have returned to Raeford tria as the Caravan works its representative of firms that buy latter spending two weeks in Red way into Germany to Berlin dur-Springs with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McConnaughy.

> Mrs. J. R. Peace, who taught school near Chapel Hill and lived in Chapel Hill during the school term, is visiting her mother. Mrs. Dixie Smith. Mrs. Peace's husband Sgt. Peace, is with the army in

Misses Betty McFadyen and Sarah Frances Currie left Sunday den of Lumberton. Making up for St. Augustine, Florida, spend this week with some Miss McFadyen's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bethea of Dillon, S. C. were guests of Mrs. W. E .Blue, Miss Louise Blue and William Blue Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Covington left Tuesday for Sylacauga, Alabama, for a visit with her brother, John Vanceboro spent the week end Blue, who is quite sick, but has returned to his home from the and Mrs. Jesse Gulledge. They hospital. While Mrs. Covington is away, Mrs. Max Heins of Sanford is staying in Raeford with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Blue.

> John McLauchlin and Josh Scull are attending Boys State at Chapel Hill this week.

Miss Anne and Fannette Gore underwent tonsilectomies at Pittman hospital on Saturday. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Jenkins left Friday for Frederick, Maryland, to spend this week with Mr. Jenkins, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harris and children spent the week end in Methodists Begin Roxboro with relatives.

Buddy McGirt, Tom Alexander and Bill Niven left Friday for Wichita Falls, Texas. They went especially to visit Pfc. Franklin Niven, who is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tillman and Carolina Beach.

and Mrs. Staley Upchurch of Mrs. J. M. Williamson of Lum- Thomasville, Ga., has accepted a with his aunt, Mrs. Julian John-

Local Girl To Go With Methodist Group On European Tour

Sunday, June 24, will be th day of stanture for Sue Up church, who will be leaving for Europe with a Youth Caravan sponsored by the Methodist church. Boarding the Silver Meteor in Hamlet for the trip to New York, she will join several of the other eleven members of her group, including two boys from Florida who will be the only one from outside North Carolina. Soon after their arrival in New York on Monday the group will assemble to board the "Nelly", a student ship, for their crossing to

The first several weeks in Europe will be spent sightseeing in France, Italy, Switzerland and points between, with the tour eventually reaching its goal in Austria, where the group will begin its work. The purpose of the trip is to participate in churchsponsored youth work with Austrian and German young people and to act as goodwill ambassadors. Linz. Austria, is scheduled to be the scene of some real work for the group, for in addition to their regular function of aiding in the organizing of religious programs they will accept the invitation of the Rev. J. P. Bartak of the Methodist mission there to help level debris left by bombing so an old barrack can be moved in and made a place of study and prayer for young people.

Work of various types will be carried on in other parts of Austria as the Caravan works its ing the early part of August. Additional work will be carried on here for several weeks. The group will then travel through the Netherlands to England where they will spend about 10 days before docking in Southampton for New York where they are scheduled to arrive on September 4.

In charge of this group of young people, each paying his own expenses, is the Rev. Forrest Hedto the group are three others from of Lumberton, four Duke University Conoly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. students, two young men from Florida, the director of religious education from the Sanford Methodist church, and Miss Upchurch. All are in college or have recently finished with the exception of Miss Upchurch, who expects to enter next fall.

Cotton Blossoms Brought In Friday

First cotton blossom of the season to be seen in The News-Journal office was brought in Friday by J. D. McCrimmon of theEdinburgh section of Allendale township on Red Springs, Route 3. He raised it on the farm of D. J. Campbell of Maxton, Route 1.

The next one was brought in Monday by Mrs. J. W. Hasty, also of Allendale township. On Wednesday Earl Tolar brought in another which he said he found Monday on Mrs. B. Tolar's place in Stonewall township in a cotton field sharecropped with Henry Morgan.

Recreation Program

The summer recreation program began at the Raeford Methodist church Friday night with an attendance of about 35 young people and children.

The program will continue throughout the summer with family are spending this week at three recreational assemblies each week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday nights from 8:00 Buddy Upchurch, son of Mr. until 10:00 o'clock. On Wednesday nights the program will start at 8:30, immediately after the regular mid-week prayer service.

> All young people in the community are invited to attend these assemblies.

Poll Weevil Is Here, Check On Monday Shows

Check Of 800 Plants In Eight Fields Indicates 563% Increase In Week

The 'weekly survey of cotton plants in the county was conducted by a representative of the Extension service this week, the fifth straight check for the boll weevil, and the figures for his work disclose a startling and pronounced increase over the number found on the check of June 11.

In checking on Monday. June 18, the same eight fields were checked that were checked on the previous test June 11 and on 800 plants 107 boll weevil were found as compared to 19 a week before.

The checker said it was interesting to note also that on the treated fields he examined there were about half as many boll weevil found as in those in which there had been no effort made at control. He said he found eggs laid and grubs developing and expressed the opinion that fields which showed such an infestation should be treated with dust or spray without delay.

Farmers will remember that the farm agent last week recommended that each check his own fields for weevil infestation and treat when need was indicated. Since this time it has rained considerably in most sections of the county and indications are that the weevil is on the increase in most

Weevil Score To Date Per 800 Plants Checked May 21 ... May 28 June 1 107

Local Girls Attend

Legion Girls' State

Janet Hodgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hodgin, and Joyce J. L. Conoly, spent last week at the American Legion Girls' State. conducted annually at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. They were sent by the local American Legion Auxiliary.

They attended legislative and judicial sessions patterned after the real thing, and conducted campaigns for state officers the same as is done in North Carolina. They then inaugurated these, thus learning the way the State government, is conducted.

While there they went on several trips, including trips to the Governor's mansion in Raleigh, visits to Carolina, Duke and State colleges and seeing an ice skating performance at the Coliseum in Raleigh. They left on Sunday and returned the following Sat-

Homecoming Sunday At Philippi Church

Next Sunday, June 24, will be homecoming at Philippi Presbyterian church, it was announced this week.

Program for the day will include Sunday School at 11:15 a. m. and the worship service at 12:15 p. m. The message at this service will be delivered by the summer student supply pastor, Ralph Underwood.

Mr. Underwood is a native of Concord and has finished his first vear at the Yale University school of divinity. He arrived last week and will be with the church until mid-September.

Following the wroship service a picnic basket dinner will be served on the grounds at about 1:15 o'clock. All are invited to come and bring a basket.