

Sunrise Dairy Rated Grade "A"

The Sunrise Dairy of Gastonia which was recently temporarily removed from the list of Grade "A" Dairies serving Kings Mountain has now been re-rated and awarded Grade "A", according to Dr. Z. P. Mitchell, of the County Health Department which has charge of the dairy grades in the County. Dr. Mitchell stated that he wished to commend and congratulate Mr. A. Wolfe of the Sunrise Dairy for his prompt action in complying with all the requirements to get his dairy back on the approved list, of Grade "A" Dairies.

Mr. Wolfe stated in long distance telephone conversation with The Herald that his dairy had been given a rating of 92 in Gastonia. The Sunrise Dairy has been serving Pasteurized milk in Kings Mountain for several years and enjoys excellent business here.

Only 9 Out of 1908 Registrants Not Found

Out of the 1,908 registrants who registered with the local Draft Board for Selective Service, only nine have not been located according to Mrs. Eugene Mathis, Clerk. The Local Board has accomplished a mighty efficient piece of detective work in locating 1,899 out of the 1,908 registered. The record speaks for itself of the excellent work in locating such a large percentage of the total registered.

The list of men not located is being published below with the last known address of the registrant, if anyone knows of the whereabouts of any of the nine men they are asked to please notify the draft board or the men themselves. This will be a favor to both the draft board and the registrant as the local office is required to turn the list of unlocated men into the District Attorney's office for prosecution. The list follows:

- 1953—Samuel Adams, (col.) 510 Glendale street, Salisbury, N. C.
- 1226—White, Colman Thomas Adams, Gen Delivery, Mrs. Vada McGinnis is his sister.
- 1896—White, Henry Allen Fleming, Kings Mountain, care of War-Hek Trucking Co.
- 158—Aunt Ella Howard, General Delivery, Kings Mountain.
- 1591—Robert Nathaniel Edgerton, (col.) 204 Ridge street, Kings Mountain, N. C.
- 1571—Alexander Robinson, care of Calvin Ware, Route 2.
- 1658—Jethro B. Chapman, S. S. Potomac, River Lane, 7th Main Ave S. W. Washington, D. C.
- 1681—Arthur Lee Roberson, Route 3, care of Whitefield Roberson.
- 1858—(col.) Cluithon Hawthorne Powell, R-2, Kings Mountain, N. C., care of J. B. Westmoreland, farmer.

U. D. C. NOT TO MEET

The regular meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy has been postponed and will not be held as scheduled. Members will be notified later when the meeting will be held.

New Hanover County truck farmers are faced with a labor shortage because of the vast construction program going on in nearby counties.

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page) came to Washington to organize the defense production drive. Here are just a few:

In the nine months ending in March, airplane production rose nearly 300 percent; in the 12 months ending in May, tank production has increased 600 percent; powder production 1,000 percent, small arms ammunition 1,200 percent, Garand automatic rifles 350 percent, 50 caliber machine guns 400 percent.

30 caliber machine guns 300 percent. Present plans call for an even greater expansion of production of military items. For example, present tank production, which is 600 percent greater than last year, is to be quadrupled; present powder and small arms ammunition trebled; machine gun production will be increased five times.

In the year in which business leadership has accomplished these results and laid these plans for the future, the "planners" whom everybody knew have been in the background. But slowly and surely, they are moving again to the fore.

The old National Defense Advisory Commission is virtually gone. Nothing remains of it but a name and a telephone number. It has been replaced by the Office of Production Management, better known probably as the OPM.

It is no longer a defense program guided by businessmen. A labor leader, Sidney Hillman, has an equal voice with Knudsen even on problems which relate solely to production. Leon Henderson, a so-called "New Dealer," has taken over price policing. The \$1 a year man who, official figures show have done such a grand job, are under fire. But the production job is being

done. How long it will be, if ever, before businessmen are completely subordinated to "planners" whose only experience has been graduating from a University and staying on the government payroll, is something no one dares predict. But the present trend is in that direction.

At the same time, the strike problem remains. It has caused tremendous worry. It is getting worse instead of better. Yet while a New Dealer is supervising prices, the Treasury is taxing away excess profits, and Congressional investigate goods whose plants have been closed by strikes to settle for what done about strikes.

A Defense Mediation Board has been created. But its present trend is to force manufacturers of defending—except talk—has been gations are closely scrutinizing the activities of businessmen, not a the union organizers will take. The result is that official War Department figures show that so far this year more than 1,700,000 man days have been lost through strikes in plants producing for the Army. Applied in the proper spot, these

lost man days of work could have produced 40,000 Garand rifles, 1,000 light tanks, 200 Curtiss-Wright pursuit planes, 30,000 anti-aircraft shells.

No similar publication has yet described industry's contribution to defense. The record shows that industry already has accomplished wonders; it is ready to do more.

The OPM recently published a pamphlet prepared by Sidney Hillman entitled Labor Speeds Defense.

Yet the strike organizers get praise for speeding defense, coupled with a gentle slap on the wrist and the gentle reprimand: "You shouldn't be such a naughty boy!"

Looking 'Em Over

(Wilma Trolano)

This week we will feature Cameron Eiters, another veteran from last year's team.

Eiters was one of the hardest hitters on the ball club—his bats from the left side of the plate and has tremendous power in his wrist and shoulders. He is a noted clinch hitter with men on the bases.

Cameron not only can hit, but he also can roam that outfield, possesses powerful throwing arm and a very speedy base runner.

These assets are necessary to make a great ball player. Eiters possessed a great competitive spirit and is headed for stardom as well as a bright future in baseball.

Our team traveled to Forest City Tuesday to meet a team packed with veterans in our first exhibition game of the season.

Today Forest City will play here at 3:45 p. m. We hope to have a capacity crowd—until then, fans, we'll be "Looking 'Em Over."

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JOHNNIE MCGILL, Mgr.