

THE STATE PORT PILOT

Most Of The News
All The Time

A Good News paper In A Good Community

4-PAGES TODAY

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The Pilot Covers
Brunswick County

NO. FIFTEEN NO. 8

Up To Small Bond Buyers To Do Part

Sales Of Fifth War Loan Bonds Monday and Tuesday, But Quota Still Far Off

SMALL FELLOWS MUST DO MOST CONTRIBUTING

Back The Boys Of Brunswick Who Are Overseas Fighting Our War

Although the Waccamaw bank and some of the workers reported sales of 5th War Loan Bonds Monday and Tuesday, Chairman R. F. Plaxco of the bond committee is finding it hard to be optimistic. He says that the larger buyers in the previous four drives will not be active this time. This leaves the matter of whether or not the buyers will buy its quota square-foot to the small purchasers who are able to and should buy \$500.00 or 1,000.00 bonds. Brunswick county people are heart and soul with the sons, brothers and friends who are now engaged in the life and death struggle. They can best show that they are by investing their idle money in 5th War Loan bonds. Every family in Brunswick that has ready to give so much, surely the people here at home will not hesitate to give their aid through buying war bonds. That is really very little. The buyer of a bond is simply making a wise investment of his money, one that will bring him good returns.

"It is the small fellows, the fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and friends back home," said Chairman Plaxco, "who must put their quota across this time, if it is across."

Brief News Flashes

BACK IN HOSPITAL
Earl I. Brown entered the Robert Memorial Hospital on Saturday night for treatment. He has recently been a patient at this hospital and James Walker in Wilmington.

VISITING BROTHER
L. J. Trot, prominent citizen of Albemarle, is spending this week here with his brother, Chas. L. Trot. He plans to put in part of the time fishing.

FISHER HONORED
Wilbur Dasher, native of Southport and outstanding citizen of Wilmington, where he is postmaster, was elected president of the North Carolina Postmaster's Association at their meeting last week.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hewett, of Wilmington, formerly of Supply, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday at James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

MADE CHAIRMAN
With Frederick Willetts, of Wilmington as District Chairman, J. E. Carr of the Southport Building and Loan Association, has been made County Chairman by the Building and Loan Association for the purpose of assisting with the handling of the 5th War Loan bonds in this county.

NAVY SCHOOL GRADUATE
Lt. (jg.) Arthur Huntley has been transferred from Oak Island to Baltimore. He has been second in command at the station and has been here about the same length of time as Lieutenant Barnett.

5th WAR LOAN
The pilot covers Brunswick County. A good news paper in a good community. Published every Wednesday. \$1.50 per year.

Is Promoted To Rank Of Captain

Word has been received here that Earl I. Brown has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the U. S. Army. Captain Brown and his wife, the former Miss Anna Taylor, are making their home in Lawton, Okla. with their small son, Ralph Edward. Capt. Brown is stationed at Fort Sill, where he is an instructor in Field Artillery.

Admiral James Guest At Base

Commander Of This Naval District And His Family Made A Social Call At Naval Section Base Here Last Week

Rear Admiral Jules James, Commandant of the Sixth Naval District, of which the Section Base at Southport is a part, paid an unofficial visit to the base here last week. He was accompanied by Mrs. James and their three daughters. The party was on its way to Wilmington, where Admiral James represented the Navy at the launching of the U. S. S. Torrance. At this ceremony one of the daughters, Miss Eleanor James, was an attendant to the sponsor.

On arrival at the Section Base the party was met by Lt. Commander J. M. Johnston and other officers. They were conducted to the Base Officer's Quarters, where dinner was served. In addition to the officers present at this dinner the wives of quite a number were also in attendance. Following the dinner the Admiral and his party were taken on a quick inspection of the buildings and grounds of the Base. Afterward they attended the USO show which was playing at the theatre at the base that night.

Officers at the base are very gratified at having had Admiral James and his family as guests. This pleasure is heightened by reports that the Admiral was very much pleased with the appearance of the Base.

Twenty Men Go For Examination

Small Group Of White Men Being Sent For Preinduction Examination June Twenty First

Twenty young Brunswick white men are to go to Fort Bragg from the Local Selective Service System on June 21 for their preinduction examinations. The list is as follows:

William Thurston Inman, Odell Hardee, Floyd Francis Ferguson, Nicholas W. Mintz, William Kinzie Milligan, Almond Hal Brown, Cleveland Edgar Ward, Clyde Carver Hewett, Edwin Carl Sellers, Harry Elwood Robinson, LeRoy Hickman, David Randolph Williamson, James Desmond Simmons, James Franklin Gardner, Glenn Foy Simmons, James Edgar Brown, Johnnie Marshall Browning, Wilbur Kirk Lewis, Frederick Joseph Todd and Leon Windell McKeithan.

Lt. Barnett Goes To Wilmington

Lt. (jg.) Arthur Huntley Transferred To Baltimore While Boatswain Mate Takes Command At Oak Island

Lt. W. H. Barnett, commander of the Oak Island Coast station for the past ten or twelve years and previously at the Cape Fear station on Bald Head Island, has been transferred to the office of the captain of the Port in Wilmington. His rank will remain unchanged but it is understood he will be second to Lt. S. B. Frink, who was promoted to Lieutenant several months in advance of Lt. Barnett's promotion.

Lt. (jg.) Arthur Huntley has been transferred from Oak Island to Baltimore. He has been second in command at the station and has been here about the same length of time as Lieutenant Barnett. It is understood from an official source that a Boatswain Mate, whose name has not yet been announced, will be in charge at Oak Island.

Back The Attack. Buy More Than Before



Pulpwood To Sell On Cord Measure Only

RALEIGH, June 14.—Effective September 6, all pulpwood sold in North Carolina must be measured by the cord and in no other way, C. D. Baucom, superintendent of the Weights and Measures division of the State Department of Agriculture has announced.

Baucom said the effective date for the change in regulations was set for three months hence to provide pulp companies and others dealing in wood sufficient time to adapt various forms used in the purchase of wood to the new regulations. Baucom said that during the past two years—largely because of a farm and mill labor shortage—there has been no definite standard of measurement for pulpwood, pointing out that it has been sold in various types of units, by cord, and by weight.

The term "cord," said Baucom, will be construed as being "a quantity of wood consisting of any number of sticks, bolts, or pieces laid parallel and together so as to form a rick, stack, or pile occupying a space four feet wide, four feet high and eight feet long, or such other dimensions that will when multiplied together equal 128 cubic feet by volume."

All quantities of wood, except firewood, which changes hands must have a ticket in triplicate bearing the following information: name of purchaser; name and address of producer or person from whom purchase or delivery was made; name of hauler; name of person to receive payment; date and time of delivery or receipt; kind of wood; dimensions; number of cubic feet; number of cords, or fraction of a cord; deductions, giving cause; and any other information desired by party issuing ticket.

Day By Day The Allies Press Onward In Liberation March

Favorable News Coming In From All Fronts Since D-DAY LAST TUESDAY

PRESIDENT FORSEES DOOM OF NIPPONESE

Allied Forces Strengthening Established Beach-heads and Press On To New Successes

The war situation for the week since D-Day could well be described as an uninterrupted line of Allied success. In Normandy, where the invasion forces landed, in Italy and in Finland, where our Russian allies are beginning a great offensive, all has been going well. "Better than either civilians or military officials could have expected or hoped for," Monday the German press and radio sought to advance excuses for the Allied landings in Normandy. They asserted that bad weather prevented them from concentrating on Allied shipping in the English channel. They apparently overlooked the fact that this cap to the Allies. Recognizing the weather was also a serious handicapped trend toward defeat, Adolf Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, warned its readers on Monday that Allied success now would probably mean the end for Germany.

On Monday 1,400 heavy American bombers with the RAF bombed and blasted at vital targets in Germany. Included in the points bombed by the Americans were sixteen Nazi airfields and six bridges. Fifty three German planes were destroyed in these raids, in addition to other tremendous damage. The Allies lost 7 bombers, and 31 fighter planes. This was a (Continued on page 2)



Our ROVING Reporter
W. B. KEZIAH

County Agent Dodson says that unless the farmers of Brunswick act now to set aside sufficient good seed for planting the 1944 small grain crop, in the fall, there will be another acute shortage of seed, as in 1943. It appears to be highly important that Brunswick farmers save seed of all sorts this year. "Captain John," Mayor D. Erikson, has gone back to his first and only love, so far as occupations is concerned. He is again in charge of one of the boats of the Brunswick Navigation company after being more or less out of the fishing game for two years. Captain John has spent practically

Brunswick County Beaches Becoming Very Active Now

End Of Dimout Period And Removal Of Some Other Wartime Restrictions Having Effect On Brunswick Coast Line

BEACH PROPERTY SHOULD BECOME MORE VALUABLE

Minds Of Many Will Turn To Coastal Section And Beaches With Ending Of War; Brunswick Has Fine Stretch Of Coast

The beaches along the many miles of Brunswick coast line are presenting quite a change from the deserted appearance of the past three summers. All houses that are available for use are already filled and from various reports it appears that there is a great demand for more.

Long Beach, near Southport, in addition to its large pavilion and up-to-date lunch room, is now sporting the first real estate office that the place has had. Reports are that all are doing a good business and the inauguration of bus service this week should result in twice as many people using this beach as in previous years. An insufficiency of permanent homes and difficulty of getting building material constitutes the greatest drawback to growth at the present time.

Holden's Beach, below Supply, is also said to be thriving with all available houses in use or soon to be in use by families owning or who have rented them. As at Long Beach, Holden's Beach is already having transient visitors and prospects of a great many more as the summer progresses.

The place is across the inland waterway and is reached by a bridge operated by the State Highway Commission. No survey has been made of other attractive beach points, Calasbass, Seaside, Little Beach, Gause Beach, Shallotte Village Point, Etc. Reports, however, indicate a lot of summer visitors coming in at all these places. All are very attractive to summer and fall visitors, owing to the fine fishing in addition to the fine bathing beaches they afford.

With publicity as an aid, some, if not all of the valuable stretches of beaches along the Brunswick coast, should become well populated centers during the next few years. The end of the war should see the minds of many inland residents turning towards the coastal sections.

Liquor And Still All His Own

Officers Perry and Gray Got on a Trail That Got Warmer and Warmer, Captured Whiskey, Still and Man

In the Shingletree section, below Shallotte, on Saturday, Rural Policeman O. W. Perry and A. T. U. Officer Chas. decided that it might be worth while to search the home of Julius Wilson, a colored citizen of that community. The search of the home brought to light several glass jars of non-tax paid liquor. Encouraged by this small, but definite, returns, the officers went to Wilson's pig pasture and a short search there uncovered a five gallon glass jug full of the same stuff.

By this time officers Perry and Gray felt that they were getting warmer. They extended their search about the pig pasture and finally discovered a 100-gallon submarine type whiskey still and a hundred gallons of mash. With (continued on page two)

Brunswick Men At Great Lakes Center

Two Bolivia men and one from Supply are receiving their initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. They are Raymond B. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert of Bolivia, Tolman Lennon, son of Mrs. Lucy Lennon, of Bolivia, and Thomas L. Sing, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sing, of Supply. Their "boot" training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill and general naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruits to determine whether they will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate active duty at sea. Their recruit training completed, these men will spend a period of leave at home.

Fishermen Told Of Dander Of Strange Objects

Sub-Chief Of Naval Operations Explains Procedure When Unrecognized Containers Are Found

IF YOU'RE NOT SURE DUMP IT BACK IN

Government Issues Instructions On Handling Unusual Catches

In view of possible deliberate efforts of the enemy, in addition to storms and drift of tides, it is altogether possible that containers of explosives may come within the field of operations of commercial fishing boats in this area. Recognizing such dangers, W. S. Farber, Sub-Chief of Naval Operations of this District, has issued the following warning through the Coast Guard:

"Hydrographic Bulletin No. 2805 of 9 June, 1943, which was based on instructions received from a naval district, warns commercial fishermen that any unrecognized container recovered from the sea bottom may contain explosives and instructs the fishermen to bring such containers to the nearest Coast Guard or Naval Station for disposition. It is believed that this instruction may result in the deposit of these objects at points contiguous to heavily populated areas or at points adjacent to vital material or installations. Since this would create an unacceptable hazard the instruction given in this bulletin will be cancelled.

"The most desirable method for handling objects which might contain explosives is to dump them back into the sea as soon after their recovery as possible. At the time of the dumping the vessel should be underway at maximum speed and the personnel aboard, insofar as practicable, should be under cover since the explosive may be set off as a result of the dumping. The dumping, if practicable, should be done in water shallower than the plane of recovery. This is advisable since some hydrostatically operated underwater weapons may detonate if dropped into water deeper than at the spot where recovered.

"Wherever there is reason to believe that a new underwater weapon is involved, it will be desirable to have unrecognized containers buoyed at the point where they may later be recovered by personnel qualified to handle underwater explosives.

Products Bring Higher Price

Increase Shown In Prices Paid For Various Farm Products

RALEIGH, June 12.— Farm products sold in mid-May showed an increase in prices for corn, wheat, beef cattle, sweet potatoes, soybeans, and cowpeas, but slight decreases or no fluctuations for other commodities, as compared with the mid-April prices, according to the Statistics division of the State Department of Agriculture.

Corn sold for \$1.57 per bushel against \$1.52 on April 15, and \$1.37 a year ago; wheat, \$1.77 as for May, 1943; oats, May \$1.17 (Continued on Page Four)

Ration Pointers

CANNING SUGAR
Sugar stamp No. 40 good for five pounds of canning sugar until February 23, 1945. Apply to local boards for supplemental rations.

GASOLINE
All 10 coupons now valid and will expire August 8.

MEATS AND FATS
Red A-8 through W-8 (Book 4) now valid at 10 points each for use with tokens, Good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS
Blue A-8 through V-8 (Book 4) now valid at 10 points each, for use with tokens. All are good indefinitely.

SHOES
Airplane Stamp No. 1 and No. 2 (Book 3) valid indefinitely.

SUGAR
Sugar Stamps No. 30 and No. 31 (Book 4) good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp No. 32 becomes valid for five pounds on June 16.

Eight Cases Are Heard Monday

Considerable Time Consumed In Handling Relatively Small Number Of Contested Cases

Eight cases were heard in Recorder's Court here Monday, some of them being contested and the session running well into the afternoon before everything was cleared up. The docket shows the following business handled.

W. E. Bellamy, allowing stock to run at large; not guilty. Julius Wilson, possession; twelve months on roads, judgment suspended on payment of fine of \$125.00 and court costs.

Douglas Hewett, non support; nol pros with leave. Lillie Mat Moore, assault with deadly weapon; four months on roads, suspended on condition that restitution be made in the amount of \$40.00 to Marvin E. Hinson for doctor's bill, and payment of court costs.

Helen McMillan, assault with deadly weapon; three months on roads, assigned to work at county home, sentence runs concurrently with that of another case.

Pat Mitchell, possession; sixty days on roads, judgment suspended on payment of fine of \$50.00 and court costs.

Donald M. Babson, Jr. speeding; not guilty.

Invasion Cuts Home Supplies

Shortages At Home May Be Attributed To Demands Of Armed Forces

Recent shortage of many civilian supplies may be attributed to military demands of the forces of liberation. Examples are radio tubes and parts, gasoline and oil. In spite of a radio manufacturing output over 10 times as great as pre-war, military demands for radio tubes and repair parts have increased. This explains why civilians are finding it hard to get these items, the War Production Board says. Every military plane has radio equipment, some as much as \$100,000 worth each. Ships, tanks and other mobile equipment also use radio equipment. A five-month supply of 100-octane aviation gasoline is required for each of the 11,000 planes backing up Allied liberation forces, the Petroleum Administration for war reports. Heavy and imperative demands for oil by General Eisenhower as early as last winter almost made New York, Boston and Philadelphia the first indirect invasion casualties. Increased production by East Coast refineries, the "Big Inch" and "Little Big Inch" pipelines, and emergency deliveries helped avert civilian shortages of oil and gas in the East.

Company Starts Service To Beach

Buses Now Running Daily And Sunday Between Southport And Long Beach

The W. B. & S. Bus Lines, Inc. has secured a passenger and freight franchise to Long Beach and the Section Base. A temporary passenger service was put into use between Southport and the beach Sunday. The service for Sundays, according to present schedules, is for buses to leave the station in Southport at 1:30, 2:00 and 6:00 P. M. Returning, they leave the beach at 3:40, 5:40 and 9:30 P. M. For week days the buses leave Southport at 7:30 and 10:00 A. M., 2:00, 6:00 and 9:30 P. M. Returning, they leave the beach at 8:00 and 10:00 A. M. 5:30, 6:40 (Continued on Page 2)