

Melon Time Is Here Again

The Brunswick county watermelon crop was ready for the 4th of July. They began moving the middle of last week and by Saturday all trading centers in the county had plenty of them. They are large for early offerings and are well flavored. All growers who have been seen say they have a fine crop.

POULTRY PLAN

The National Poultry Improvement Plan will place greater emphasis on breeding for high egg production in addition to maintaining satisfactory requirements for good viability.

WATERPROOF MATCH

It is reported that research by match manufacturers has yielded a water-resistant match that will prove a boon to service men in jungle areas.

RUSSIA

Russia is made up of 189 different peoples, ranging from the blond, fair-haired Slavs to the dark-skinned Kazahs, Tartars and Turcomans, with some Negroes on the Black Sea.

Willys
builds the
Jeep

Light Truck
Passenger Car
Light Tractor
Power Plant

MAY USE POTATOES FOR CATTLE FEED

RALEIGH, June 26.—The War Food Administration is now conducting experiments looking to the employment of surplus low-grade Irish potatoes in cattle feed, according to Agriculture Commissioner Kerr Scott.

He said that the tests are now underway, 30,000 pounds of Irish potatoes having been dried in a tobacco redrying plant in Rocky Mount for use in the experiments.

Hillman Moddy, N. C. head of WFA, said Friday that the dried Irish potatoes would be mixed with other feed and used in the same manner as beet pulp, which is now not available. The dehydrated potatoes would sell for approximately \$50 per ton.

Moody and R. E. Haynes of the War Food Administration's regional office in Atlanta supervised the drying of the potatoes in Rocky Mount last week, and Dr. Ivan Jones, dehydration expert at State College, will follow through with the experiments, according to Scott.

Dr. Jones will determine the quantity of moisture content of the potatoes as well as the feasibility from an economic standpoint of the use of the feed.

If the project proves sound, feed mills will be asked to participate in further tests.

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1944 Fishing Season Is Starting Off With A Bang

(Continued From Page One) some of which have been tied up for months waiting until the shrimp turned up in numbers to insure profitable operations. That time has now arrived.

There are a large number of new and old boats which have been bought by Brunswick county interests and moved here from other states. Among the new boats is the very staunch and dependable Grandma, bought by Captain Herman Stanaland of Shallotte. She was built by, and purchased from, the Beach Ship Company in Brunswick, Ga. Equipped with a new heavy duty diesel engine, she cost \$9,500.00. She is fishing for W. S. Wells, who recently bought four large Florida and Georgia boats, all diesel engine powered. They are the "Dixie Doodle," in charge of Captain Dewey Hewett; of Supply; the "Mary L.," which is now being operated by Captain Sam Long, of Supply; the "San Jose," with Captain Talmage Varnum of Supply now in charge and the "Kingsley II," with Captain Clarence Spencer of Southport as master.

Still other brand new boats include a 50-footer, built for, and operated by Captain Lucian Fulford, of Supply; two new 46-footers of Captain J. Cheers and Captain Herman Fulford of Supply; and a 42-footer of Captain Ed Caison, also of Supply. It is understood that all four of these new boats will fish for Paul Fodale, as will a new \$14,000.00 fifty-six foot diesel powered boat on which Dr. L. C. Ferguson is now awaiting delivery from the boatyard in St. Augustine, Fla. Captain Kenwood Varnum, of Supply, will be in charge of this boat for Dr. Ferguson, and his half brother, Captain Clarence Simmons, will handle the "Carrie M.," a diesel powered 46 foot boat which Dr. Ferguson purchased in Hampton, Va., several months ago. Fodale will have quite a number of other boats working for him.

The Wells Brothers, Charles and Wiley, own practically all of the considerable number of boats that compose their fleet. Most of these craft have been fishing at Rockville, S. C., for the past several weeks and are understood to be returning here now.

Pigott and Hardee own some of the boats of their fleet, as does J. A. Arnold. Expected here some time next month is the "Augusta Ann," owned by Captain Merritt Moore, who has been living in Morgan City, La., the past three or four years. His boat is one of the most productive on the Louisiana coast and he is an energetic operator who will add new life to local fishing. He will sell his catches to Pigott and Hardee.

SHALLOTTE WILL WELCOME HERO

(Continued From Page One) stemming from the advance of the Japanese prior to that time, in their drive across the Pacific.

"In recognition of valor, courage, and heroism, the Presidential Citation was given to the men of this Division, for outstanding gallantry and determination in successfully executing forced landing assaults against a number of strongly defended Japanese positions on Tulagi, Gavutu, Tanambogo, Florida and Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands.

"Just as difficult and praise worthy was their work at Cape Gloucester, New Britain. By the time their objective was achieved and their relief arrived, many had been on the lines continuously for twenty-four days with no shelter against rains such as they had never imagined possible; with no clothes other than those on their backs; without hot food, even coffee.

"We've had a few British wounded and quite a few German prisoners of war that were injured. They've ranged from 17 year old boys to 40 year old men. They get the same care as our boys are given and get the best of everything, including priority on the operating room, penicillin, transfusions, plasma, etc. I've often thought if they had me as a prisoner, would I get a kick in the head or would I get care like we are giving their men?"

"There is nothing "super" about any of them. Most I've seen are badly shot up and do not look any too husky to start with.

"The patients are evacuated from our hospital as soon as they are able to travel, most within 24 hours. We send them back inland to a station hospital.

"I found that only a small percentage of our teams were lucky enough to be sent to hospitals of the 8th Air Force like I was when we first came to England many months ago. The Colonel gave me a good assignment when I was sent to the 136th. Most of the other men's teams got but a fraction of the work I got at the hospitals where they did their detached service. Those 7 months seeing flak cases has proved of great value in these battle injuries we are now getting.

"Last night about midnight, Bill Hearn and I were getting ready to turn in and rest and as he pulled off his shoes he said, "My, this is a pleasure!" "What?", I ask, removing my shoes.

"It's getting so that I'm removing them at least every other night now," Bill replies.

"The home-coming of the men of this great Division marks a brief pause in a most brilliant record of heroic service and accomplishment that has made it possible for their mates to carry on more effectively on other battlefronts.

"You may recognize these history-making Marines, by the "batle-blake" on the left shoulder in the shape of a blue diamond patch, with the red humeral "1" in the center over which is superimposed perpendicularly in white the word "Guadalcanal." Five white stars representing the Southern Cross appear in the blue field."

It is understood that patriotic residents of the Shallotte community are preparing to give Sergeant Pitman a big welcome. He has already landed in the States but the exact time of his arrival at Shallotte has not been learned thus far.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR COMING YEAR IN BRUNSWICK

(Continued From Page 1) ber of low income farm families will be given financial and educational assistance.

In addition to making loans to low income farm families for the purchase of fertilizer, seed, food, clothing, medical care and other farm and home expenses; the Farm and Home Supervisors give helpful advice along the lines of approval farm and home practices. They also encourage families to participate in church, school and other community activities.

It is the opinion of the committee that group education is one of the best ways to render such service to more needy farm families.

The county FSA office is located in Shallotte. Those interested in learning more about FSA and or receiving the assistance that this agency has to offer, should contact Curtis E. Callihan, FSA Supervisor.

PASTURE PROBLEM TO CONTROL WEEDS

(Continued From Page One) good sod. Do not overgraze the pastures during dry weather and keep the animals off the range in early spring until the clovers and grasses are established.

Lovorn points out that there will be a considerable growth of weeds immediately after the limestone and fertilizer are applied but that they can be kept down by mowings until a good sod is established. He says that a mowing machine bears the same relationship to weed control as headche tables to a headache.

Growers will need to provide supplementary grazing for early spring and also for the hot, dry periods in summer. Small grains and crimson clover make excellent spring grazing, while kudzu, Sudan grass, and lespedeza are good for the summer.

"Weeds compete with the better legumes and grasses for moisture and nutrients, thus reducing the amount of grazing a pasture is capable of providing, and every pasture program should have a definite plan for weed control," Lovorn says.

SHALLOTTE DOCTOR WRITES HOME OF HIS EXPERIENCES

(Continued From Page One) are those so critically injured that they need surgery as soon as they land on this side. The less severely injured are evacuated at once to the inland hospitals. Most are of the United States Army. However, we have a few Navy injured come through.

"We've had a few British wounded and quite a few German prisoners of war that were injured. They've ranged from 17 year old boys to 40 year old men. They get the same care as our boys are given and get the best of everything, including priority on the operating room, penicillin, transfusions, plasma, etc. I've often thought if they had me as a prisoner, would I get a kick in the head or would I get care like we are giving their men?"

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up and move fast on short notice so I doubt if we'll sit in this spot long.

"One nice thing about the invasion is that since it has started we've not been bothered by the Luftwaffe. Prior to the invasion they'd come over in the dark of night and drop some stuff in the locality and break up our sleep for everyone had to get out of bed, don a helmet, and dive into a slit trench. Since the invasion they've not been around to bother us. We really expected them, but they must be pretty weak in the air now. I hope so. We went to great lengths to sandbag the OR setup."

Bolivia Boy Writes From Front Line Battleship Texas

(Continued From Page One) days before we could get him aboard, and he was just too far gone when he got to us.

"We have been under attack by enemy planes and glider bombs at night, and have seen many planes go down in flames. There have also been shell splashes in the water fairly close to us, caused by the enemy firing at ships along the shore, and most of us consider ourselves lucky considering what we have seen happening to others.

"This experience has drawn us closer together here on shipboard and has shown us what a fine bunch of shipmates we have. The Army has praised our shooting, and we are very proud of the knowledge that we have done a good job.

"I don't know when I will get home, but I will tell you all about it when I get there. Give everybody my love and please don't worry about me.

Your son, Bill (WILLIAM ROBERT STONE)

RUSS BOYS ARE CARRYING ON FINE FARMING

(Continued From Page 1) Gene and his wife, Sam, after serving 10 years in the Navy, was given a medical discharge, along with a medal for meritorious service, two years ago.

In addition to Bill and Mary, two beautifully matched gray mules, there is a huge farm and logging mule that has done valiant service, also a big roan horse that has done its share of farm work.

Next to Bill and Mary, however, in the estimation of Gene and Charles, is the fine five-gaited saddle horse, that anyone would love to ride. The general favorite, however, for all four of the Russ boys and "baby" Sarah Joy, is Nellie, a small and gentle white horse which the boys say they raised. She is 25 years old and grew up with them. It is safe to say that Nellie will be an honored member of the Russ stables as long as she lives.

LOCAL KNITTERS DO GOOD WORK

(Continued From Page One) Woodside, all of Southport, and Miss Ethel Satterfield, of Winnabow.

AIRFIELD ANNOUNCES NEW FIRING ZONES

(Continued From Page One) parallel to the coastline extending five miles to sea.

"On Monday, December, 13th, firing will start in the ocean area lying within ten miles of the coastline between Shallotte Inlet and a point five miles West of Cape Fear.

"Firing will continue on both of these areas for an indefinite period of time."

OUR ROVING REPORTER

(Continued From Page One) Herman and the reporter. To prove it, we will have to stop right here and say nothing about the garden. The curious can go and see it for themselves, if they won't take Herman's word for it that it is all he claims it to be.

Thus far in making the 1944 crop, Brunswick farmers have worked from dawn till long after dark. Now all who grow tobacco can be said to be working from dawn through dark and another day and night till dawn, or longer, with only a few minutes sleep caught in between as they care for and watch the fires of the tobacco curing barns. On a great majority of the tobacco growing farms the work of cropping and curing the weed is now in active progress. It is not necessary to describe tobacco curing time, other than that the task keeps everybody everlastingly hard at work. Day shifts in the fields have to take on night shift jobs of watching the fires at the tobacco barns.

Herbert Russ, who lives near Shallotte and is market man for the Coast Road Service Station by day and busy on his farm at night, says he has 21 acres of the finest corn he has grown. His ten two beautifully matched gray mules, there is a huge farm and logging mule that has done valiant service, also a big roan horse that has done its share of farm work.

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Several months ago Floyd Kirby, proprietor of G. W. Kirby and Sons store, one of the oldest and most outstanding mercantile establishments in Brunswick, found it necessary to stay off of his feet more than he had been doing. With feet trouble and shortage of help, he resorted to opening the store only on Satur-

days. He thought, and so did his friends, that his feet had just about given out. Lately it has developed to be worse than that. He is suffering from rheumatism and this past Saturday friends calling at the store regretted to find that he was forced to sit in a chair most of the time.

Postmaster W. R. Holmes, of Shallotte, is contributing a great deal to the war effort, or so his friends think. He is very active in selling war bonds and keeping up with his other work, all contributing to the war effort. In addition to this he has four sons who are all personally buying war bonds and doing their part in this man's war. William Holmes, Jr., the eldest son, has been in England since August of last year. Since the invasion he has been in France as a member of the Engineers Combat Btn. He recently wrote his parents that he was somewhere in France, in the middle of things, pitching in and being his best to help win the war. He added that it was sure some life sleeping in fox holes. Another son, S. Sgt. Harold M. Holmes, who is the

youngest, is Crew Chief on a troop Carrier plane. He has made two missions over France with his squadron and that is o. k. James Holmes, another of Postmaster and Mrs. Holmes' sons, was first of the family to enter the service. He joined up with the Engineering Division, but after months of service he was given a medical discharge at Fort Belvoir, Va. He has continued in war work since his discharge, first with Glenn Martin people in Baltimore and more recently with the Navy in Philadelphia and Charleston. The fourth son, Charles S. N. R., is expecting to go to sea shortly. He has been in the war since August of last year. He has completed his duties there. He was assistant postmaster at Shallotte prior to entering the Navy.

Hubert Bellamy, Seaman on the Coast Guard and now stationed at Manhattan Beach, Island, N. Y., has been spending few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bellamy at Shallotte.

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NOTICE

To Whom This May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that beginning July 1st, 1944, Freight service over W.B.&S. Bus Lines, Inc., will be permanently discontinued between Wilmington, Southport, Shallotte and points served between.

—THIS DOES NOT EFFECT EXPRESS—

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BY H. A. LIVINGSTON, Gen. Mgr.

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Gleem-Tone

Wonderful... Washable Paint

One gallon of Gleem-Tone paste makes one and a half gallons of ready mixed paint. All you add is water. Gleem-Tone leaves no brush marks, no lap marks and no odor.

When it's all done the beautiful Gleem-Tone finish is highly durable and washable in addition to having a high light reflection value. Available in smart pastel shades—you can make the pleasantest kinds of tints and colors to blend beautifully with your furnishings.

Costs So Little To Use

You can paint an average sized room for less than \$3.00. You save almost 40 per cent in paint alone because Gleem-Tone comes to you in concentrated paste form and one gallon makes one and a half gallons when mixed with water.

AND WE SELL IT FOR ONLY \$2.49 A GALLON

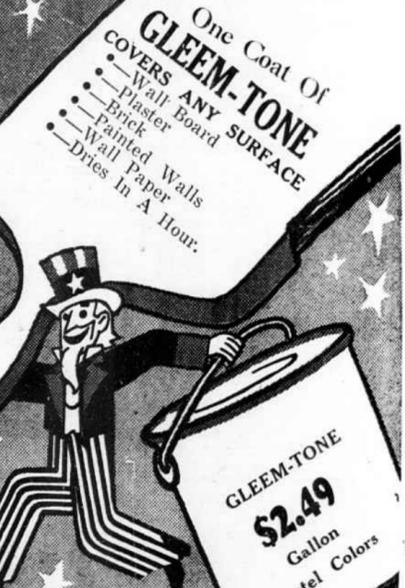
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Shallotte, N. C.

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- Wall Board
- Plaster
- Brick
- Painted Walls
- Wall Paper
- Dries In A Hour.



Gleem-Tone \$2.49 Gallon Pastel Colors

- Covers In One Coat
- Dries in One Hour
- Thins With Water
- Yet it is Washable
- Costs Less to Use
- No Skill Needed
- Covers Everything