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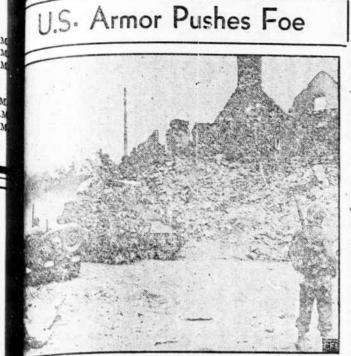
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FRANCE .-- U S. Signal Corps Photo .-- This photo shortage of labor in the border ust a few of the many American armored vehi-an armored command passing through a French Administration and North Caro- Charles Trott Is wift pursuit of the Nazi foe.

Found They Were

Joseph C. Cotton, Sr., of

Petersburg, Va., father of the

widely known movie actor.

was born and spent his ear-

ly life in Southport. He still

retains a deep and abiding

devotion for the place of his

birth. With Mrs. Cotton, he

will return here the last of

this month for a long visit.

address the graduating class

of the Army Administration

School at Camp Lee, Vir-

Approaching Mr. Cotton

"Is that so?" asked the de-

In Effect Sept. 1

lighted Cotton, "Then we are

neighbors. I am from South-

Recently he was invited to

eport Made On Brunswick Farm Situation

or Suggestions Made To Condition On mprove Brunswick County Farms

MMITTEE MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

Families Aided By farm Security Administration

ginia. In the class was Rob-ert K. (Kenny) McKeithan, Farm Security Administrael and Committeemen, mail carrier on the route ore. Dennis Hewett and from Bolivia until he entered Mintz and the farm agent the service a few months swick County, J. E. Dodcompleted their survey rming situation in the and shaking hands with him menou gives a clearafter the address, die young of the work which soldier said, "I am from Bolibe carried out in the

their findings to county in 1940 had a of 17,125 people. Today as a total of 2,079 farms with of 36, 108 acres of crop improved pastures. 850 farms which have less of all land and which have 30 acres land. The average size ms including wood land

res. Brunswick county Stamp Will Be Good Indefi- at 984,150,000 pounds.

via."

Sales Round-Up New Director **On Weed Marts**

CHARLES TROTT

For First Week Average Prices For Better Quality Grades From \$1 To \$4 Higher Than Same Perior Last Year

Sales of the 1944 crop of Type 13 flue-cured tobacco began this week with average prices for the better quality grades \$1.00 to \$4.00 per hundred higher than the high averages established opening week last year. Low quality lemon leaf was up \$1.00 but low orange leaf lost \$1.00. Low quality lugs were down \$2.00 and all nondescript grades showed losses of \$7.00 and \$8.00. The volume of sales was fairly heavy on the South Carolina markets but extremely light on the North Carolina markets. This difference in volume was due

to a late crop and a more acute lina Department of Agriculture,

gross sales for the first four August 12 General NewUSO Director days amounted to 13.661.192 pounds, averaging \$43.00 per hun-Appointed Director For dred as compared with 7,853,227 Good Neighbors pounds at \$41.00 for the first four days last year. The \$2.00 increase in the general average is attri-

Chairman buted to the raise in price ceiling by O. P. A. from \$41.00 to \$43.50 At a meeting of the Board of per hundred and to the better

Managers of the USO on Monquality of the marketings. Lugs constituted about 70 per Director of the USO for the next cent of total offerings with fair sixty day period. The YMCA is to fine qualities predominating. ceasing its operation of the ser-Cutters and leaf were offered in vice club with the withdrawal of much larger volume. The proportion of low qualities and nondesdirector for the past several cript was much smaller. months. At the annual meeting of the

It is understood that the USO U. S. Tobacco Association it was decided to continue the $3\frac{1}{2}$ is financing the operation of the club for the next 60 days and hour sales day that was in effect has authorized the appointment of during the latter part of the mar- a director to continue operation keting season' last year. Also it for that time.

was agreed that because of the manpower shortage in the tobac- J. B. Church resigned as chair- orning for a week's engagement industry, all markets with man of the board but will remain at Southport. Their coming here, followed by Mrs. W. H. Walker three or more sets of buyers as a member. Rev. R. S. Harri- two or more times each year is with 377. Miss May Phelps was ration and no operators license, Brevard, Ioazat grade; Miss three or more sets of buyers as a member. Rev. R. S. Harris the or which is eagerly look-would operate with one set less son was made chairman and L. an event which is eagerly look-third with 369 hours. This does judgment suspended on payment Sarah Clement, Imman, S. C. than the previous season. These T. Yaskell, vice-chairman. markets were compensated by be-

ing allowed additional selling tion was brought about by the bit of fun and entertainment. time. The rate of sales remains reduction in number of service The company features riding room. Mrs. James Harper was failed to appear, capias issued for grade; Miss Gladys Thomas 360 piles per hour.

at 203,540,000 pounds. This in- to have the club continued but ing in the state without a fixed D. Robinson worked 314 hours, costs. New Sugar Stamp 1 at 203,540,000 pounds. This in to have the club continued this location. crease is approximately 28 per nothing has been done along this location. The spore last year's production line. No definite disposition of The sp cent above last year's production line. No definite disposition of and only exceeded by the record the club has been made other at Southport and the fall season Willing worked 235 hours. crop of 1939. Total production for than for t. e next 60 days.

flue-cured tobacco was estimated

Workroom Will Varied Needs Close After Two Feature Call For More Wacs Local Surgical Dressing Workroom Will Close For Indefinite Period

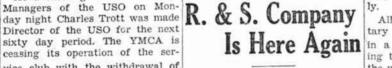
Newspaper and magazine writers, lecturers, teachers, recreational workers, and social workers are needed by the Women's Army Corps to teach convalescent patients in Army hospitals,

Sgt. Gladys Relyea of the Wilmington U. S. Army Recruiting Office, announces today. Sgt. Relyea can be contacted at the Whiteville Post Office between 12:30 and 4:00 every Wednesday.

Special training in music, art, or workroom of the Brunswick science is desirable but not neces- County Red Cross Chapter will sary. However, these women must be closed for an indefinite period be graduates of a four-year-col- because of the inability to secure lege or a three-year course in a gauze to continue with the work, specialized school or college such according to Mrs. James Harper, Surgical Dressings Chairman. as for art or music.

On completion of the usual six weeks of basic training given to workroom comes just two years all members of the Women's Ar- after the workroom was opened. my Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Complete reports for the two Ga., successful applicants will be year period show that 206,000 further trained for one month in dressings were made during that educational reconditioning at the School for Special and Morale of a few women that the work-Services in Virginia. They will room was able to turn out this Next Sixty Days; Rev. then be assigned to an Army many dressings, and in announ-Harrison New Board Medical Installation and will be cing the close of the room Mrs. Cops Catching eligible to attain the grade of Harper gave full credit to the

ones who were responsible for Staff Sergeant. keeping the room running smooth-



Josiah Gibson who has been its Popular Amusement Com- clearly those who have been most pany Which Opens The regular in their attendance and Spring Seasons Here, Is is a significant indication of those Back For Start of Fall who tried to help with the war. Season regularly, the workroom would tried:

> The R. & S. Amusement Comnot have pany, Brunswick's own amuse- this long.

ment company with headquarters At the Monday meeting, Capt. at Leland, showed up Monday in during the two year period was \$10.00 of fine remitted. by Mrs. R. C. Daniel who work-ed a total of 423 hours. She was forward to by a lot of people not include the large number of of fine of \$25.00 and costs. The cessation of YMCA opera- in this section who like to have a hours Miss Phelps has put in at

men in this area and it was devices, always adding something next with 355 hours. 360 piles per hour.men in this • area and it was devices, always adding solutions,
thought that the club would not new and thrilling. Its assortment
estimated production for Type 13
flue-cured tobacco as of Augusthis arrest and case continued.
Mrs. R. C. St. George and Mrs.his arrest and case continued.
Arthur Ralph Townsend,
speeding, judgment suspended on
for the two year period. Mrs. G.Gwendolen Eastridge, Shelby, sec-
ond grade; Mrs. Gay Battle
White, Cullowhee, second grade;
White, Cullowhee, second grade;

is now beginning here. At the

Mrs. Frank Niernsee followed The spring seasons are opened with 274 hours and Mrs. Fred lie Clemmons, illegal removal of White, Shallotte, first grade; Misa

The list continues as follows: Mrs. J. A. Dosher 225; Mrs. Ma-Herbert Grady, improper lights, end of the fall circuit they will Mrs. J. A. Dosher 225; Mrs. Mareturn to Leland for a few months rie Peacock 220; Mrs. Harold St. in winter quarters when they will George' 207; Miss Marion St.

Full Faculty Waiting For Shallotte Opening

The Bst Tale

judge.

they

place.

WE believe it.

Of The Storm

It was told us for the

declare it's the truth)

blew the walnut tree back in

The tree is leaning a little

to the southwest still but, ac-

cording to the men, is still

living. Well, we haven't said

Up In Such Offenses

ber of speeders brought into Rec-

William Stevens, reckless ope-

George E. Clemmons and Wil-

A Month Ahead Of Opening Brunswick's Largest School Has Complete Faculty Ready

THIRTY-TWO TEACHERS EMPLOYED THIS YEAR

truth and who are we to dis-Faculty Includes Many Of Last Session's Workers; pute the word of Jim Ferger, Gilbert Reid and Charlie Sellers? We hardly know whet-School Serves Two her to believe it or not, but Townships we'll let you be your own

The Shallotte-Lockwoods Folly The storm two weeks ago Consolidated School, largest blew right hard at Charlie school in Brunswick, is the first Sellers place near Winnabow. to announce the securing of a It even blew a big walnut full teaching force for the comtree down in Charlie's yard. ing session. Including Principal The wind was from the north-C. Stone, the school employs east then. Later in the night 32 teachers. shifted to the southwest and

The faculty, as announced by Prof. Stone, includes many of last year's teachers.

Assisting Prof. Stone in the high school department will be the following teachers: Mrs. Edna W. Russ, Shallotte, mathmatics; Miss Emma Baker, Varina, English-History; Miss Francis Hill, Sedar Grove, Spanish-English; Nelle Boykin, Miss Dorothy Georgetown, S. C., science; Miss Martha M. Grey, Charlotte, Com-Speeders Again merce; Miss Margaret Hipp, Clinton, S. C., Home Economics; Le-

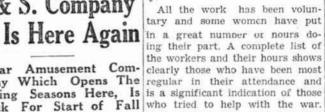
Roy Mintz, Shallotte, Agriculture. Most Of This Weeks Court Teaching in the grades will be: Taken Up With Speed Miss Angelia Hubbard, Clio, S. Law Violators After Slow eighth grade; Miss Muzette C., eighth Wilkerson, Rougemont, grade; Miss Elizabeth Breedlove,

The inclination to speed is again Murphy, seventh grade; Miss picking up, judging by the num- Louise Tweed, Marshall, seventh grade; Miss Ida Rea Byers order's Court on Monday. The Rutherfordton, sixth grade; Miss Without the women who worked Minutes show the following cases Margaret E. Clamp, Newberry S. C., sixth grade; Mrs. Mae Shallotte, fifth Russ,

Mrs. Katherine S. Gray, speed- Horne ing, judgment suspended on pay- grade; Mrs. Margaret W. Russ, Highest number of hours put ment of \$20.00 fine and costs, Shallotte, fifth grade; Miss Lois Lancaster, Inman, S. C., fifth Raeford Eugene Williams, grade.

speeding, continued to August 21. Miss Annie Russ, Southport, fourth grade; Miss Beatsie Moore, fourth grade; Miss Britie Holden, Earl Lonnie Helms, reckless Shallotte, third grade; Mrs. Ger the Washington chapter work- operation and speeding, defendant tie Stovall French, Stovall, third Jonesboro, third grade; Misa Miss Frances B. Stone, Shallotte, second grade; Mrs. Katherine R. wood, nol pros with leave at no Margaret Register, Wadesboro, first grade; Miss Alice E. Pearce,

Hendersonville, first grade; Miss Ina Dean Caldwell, Campobello, (Continued on Page 6) S. C., first grade.



been able to continue

Years Activity

NAMES AND HOURS OF

Two Hundred Six Thousand

Dressings Were Made In

Two Year Period For

Armed Services

The local Surgical Dressings

WORKERS ARE GIVEN

The temporary close of the

