

Last Load Of Plants Leave

Tomato Plants Produced By Everette H. Sheppard Have Been Shipped North For Planting In Fields

The last truck load of Brunswick county tomato plants produced near Southport on the river road for New Jersey tomato farmers left here Monday afternoon for Shiloh, N. J. E. H. Sheppard, Shiloh man who produced the plants, is himself an extensive tomato grower in New Jersey. In addition to producing the plants for his own farm he did much in the way of

supplying the Prichard Canning Company of Trenton, N. J. The canning company, in turn, supplies the plants to farmers who grow tomatoes for their plant. Mr. Sheppard, vary well pleased with his two years of experimenting with growing plants here, will be in the business in a much more extensive scale in 1949. He has purchased land that is considered a great deal more suitable for his needs than any he has been using. Some of the land used this year was sandy, and sweeping winds drifted sand that bled the plants, causing considerable loss. Although his plant growing for this year is finished, he will be back at Southport in ten days to look after the big acreage he planted in watermelons this spring. His new land, cleared

this year, was too fresh for tomato plants, but ideal for water melons.

Beach Property Owner Planting

D. Stowe Crouse Wants Some Kind Of Vegetation On Island Property; Trying Crotonia

Some rather interesting experiments are being made at Gause Beach by D. Stowe Crouse of Myrtle Beach. Mr. Crouse, who bought this beautiful strip of the North Carolina coast three years ago, is casting about for ways and means to fix a growth of some sort on the great sand dunes.

He is now experimenting with crotonia to see if it will take root and survive. In an interview with him this week he said that he believes that if he gets moisture at planting time or soon thereafter he could get the crotonia started to grow and thereafter it would be easy. The plant reseeds itself. Some parts of the island, between the intracoastal waterway and the ocean, appears adapted to plants and grass of some sort. Mr. Stowe frankly stated that he was only experimenting now and that if he can make a showing to start with he hopes to enlist the aid of Federal or State Conservation people.

The lack of a good road to Gause Landing is another big problem that Mr. Crouse has to contend with in planning future development of his property. However, from Shallotte to Gause Landing the road runs through a fine, thickly settled farming community and there are scores of year-round homes at the landing. It is thought that with these conditions there will be little trouble in getting a good road a little later.

Urge Supervision Of Vet Program

Messages Sent Pointing To Dangers Of Exploitation Unless Close Check Is Maintained

By its recent protest to the Veterans Administration and to members of Congress regarding the lack of adequate supervision of education and training of former servicemen under the GI Bill, the North Carolina Veterans Commission took the first step in pointing out the dangers of exploitation in the nation wide veterans program which, without supervision, might eventually lead to its discontinuance or drastic curtailment.

According to Leonard W. Barrett, dist. officer the Commission wrote senators and congressmen: "We have been justifiably proud of the entire veterans program in this State up to now; however, we view with much concern the misuse and deterioration which inevitably will result without proper supervision of some kind."

Beach Visitors Begin To Appear

Furniture Arriving For New Homes And Many Visitors Already Showing Up For Beach Season

With the primary election now over and June here, Brunswick county beaches began to fill up in earnest the first of the week. On a trip from Southport to Shallotte Monday several truck loads of furniture were noted heading for Holden Beach, Caswell and Long Beach. In most cases the homes at the beaches are already well furnished, except for the

new cottages built during recent months. Nine new houses are now in process of construction at Long Beach according to residents of that growing center. Caswell Beach also has a number under construction. At Holden Beach dry weather while the new paved road was being graded resulted in a bad detour that held up building and other operations somewhat. The recent rains should help improve this condition.

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Shallotte Village Point, one of the favorite inside points for many sport fishermen, has had considerable building this spring and with more in immediate prospect. Residents of that section said Monday that

nine new homes were now being planned.

HOME FOR HOLIDAY
Elbert H. Gray, of Washington, D. C., spent part of the week with relatives at Shallotte, returning to Washington Monday.

MARSHALS
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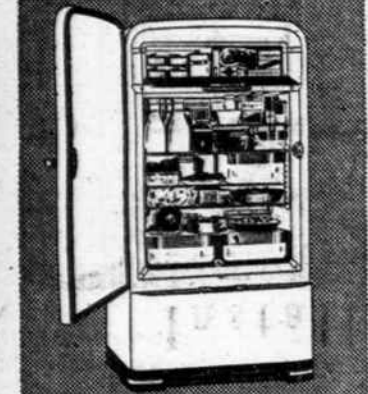
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