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# The Duplin Times Enlists In Victory Pulpwood Campaign

# SECOND TIME SINCE PEARL HARBOR NATIONS NEWSPAPERS CALLED ON

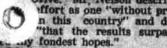
The Duplin Times today has ined other weekly and daily wspapers of the nation in a cam-ign to aid the Government to ip solve the serious pulpwood ortage situation. It is the second time since Pearl

or that the nation's news-rs have been called upon to a serious war material

Last fall it was the Newspapers nited Scrap Metal Campaign t that time scores of steel mills ced shutdowns for lack of vital als. What the newspapers plished in that drive is his-The situation was saved more than 6,000,000 tons of ious metal collected, ow it is the pulpwood cam-

ed for war purposes.

he Victory Pulpwood Cam-n was initiated by the War luction Board, with the co-ation of other Federal Depart-ts, war agencies and industry. designed to relieve increas-y serious shortages in pulp-d, the raw material which the raw material which od, the raw material which kes smokeless powder, rayon parachutes, plastics for air-ne parts, shell and bomb cas-s and shipping containers for numition, foods, supplies, blood tha and other necessities for armed forces and our allies, at fall the press, responding the call of Donald M. Nelson, itman of the War Production rd, organized and conducted memorable Newspaper Scran



and unsolicited action repre-

am which, if emulated by producing areas of the Uni-tates, will solve the problem tates, will solve the problem crent and threatening pulp-shortages and, by its broad-ample, help to hasten the ng of the war. Personally, as Chairman of the War Proas Ch d Board, I am happy to wel-the assistance of the news-s in this important produccampaign to increase the ion of pulpwood for the ature of products vitally ry for military needs over-d for home front war uses, forest laborers and other e workers in the three ble workers in the three pulpwood producing areas South, Northeast and Lake where manpower shortages eveloped because of the with of woodsmen for service armed forces or other war

# DUPLIN FARMERS EXPECTED TO **MOBOLIZE FOR** WOOD PULP ACTION

At a meeting Wednesday night in the courthouse here, represen-tatives from the North Carolina Pulp Co. were present and ex-pl-ained the procedure of getting pulp wood to the mill.

pulp wood to the mill. In another story on this page will be found reasons why pulp wood is needed now. There is a tremendous shortage and it has been estimated that if every farm-er in the pulp wood producing area will give just three days to cut-ting pulp wood between now and the first of the wave the areas the first of the year the acute shortage will be overcome.

Ceiling prices set by the OPA w it is the pulpwood cam-and it is equally serious be-hundreds of thousands of of the nation's pulpwood are \$9.50 per unit of 1 1-4 cord, or 160 cu ft F. O. B your nearest depot. The wood is to be cut in 5 ft. lengths, trees that measure down to 4" small

that measure down to 4" small end, through the bark up to 18" large end inside bark. The mill will accept all trees grown in this section except oak, cypress or juniper. Pine is pre-ferable. In loading a car, the hardwood may be mixed but pine must be loaded separately. Representatives of the pulp mill in Duplin County are: W. H. Hall ferritory, Rose Hill, South; J. B. Casey, Warsaw, territory, Mag-nolis to Faison; O. W. Wiggs, Goldsboro,territory Faison, North The Kenansville, Beulaville section will be served either by Hill or war saving stamps this month, will bestow a triple honor: on Mr. Hilton's bold imagination, on the lost Hornet and on the men who carried out the most spectacular alr raid of history. will be served either by Hill or Casey.

arrow and conducted comparison of the war production of the war production of the war producted comparison of the war product of the parent is country. The pulp wood and place it along a good public road if they are not prepared to deliver the wood to the train. The pulp wood represents tives are prepared to haul your wood at figures approximating (net to farmer, picked up at his form depot, \$4.85 per cord or \$6.00 per unit; 5,10 miles from depot, \$3.85 per cord or \$4.75 per unit.

FEDERAL AGENT



The United State Navy, insti-gated and abetted by that lover of naval lore, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is about to break a tradition. There are fairly strict rules for labeling ships of war. A battle-ship is called after a State, a heavy cruiser rates a big city, a light cruiser a small city, a de-stroyer honors some naval hero or some distinguished friend of the Navy, and a submarine takes the name of a fish or some animal that is at home in the water.

Pvt. William E. Hines Jr. that is at home in the water.

son of Dr. and Mrs. Will Hines of Aircraft carriers enjoy more free-dom, for they can be named after early fighting ships of our Navy or after battles. Thus the Sara-toga, the Bonhomme Richard, the Kearsarge. But until now no ship has been named after an imagin-ary place, the creation of a story-tellers dream, Warsaw was wounded in the So-uthwest Pacific Area on July 14th.

On Monday morning Dr. and Mrs. Hines received a letter from Bill informing them that he had been injured and was in a hospital He stated that his injuries were not serious.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Hines received the following tele-"Regret to inform you gram: that your son Private William, E. Hines, Jr., was seriously wounded in action on the fourteenth day of July in the Southwest Pacific Area. Further reports states making normal improvement. You will be advised as reports of condition are received.

Pvt. Hines is popularly known as "Bill". For the past several years he has been auctioneer on the Rose Hill and other produce and tobacco markets. Before entering service he was employed in the shipyards in Wilmington.



Endorsements -- Motorists need not hesitate to write the license number and state of registration on their gasoline coupons, even though they anticipate their lisence plates may be changed. In such cases Boards will note the change of number on the cover of the ration book, thereby validating the already endorsed

# TWO SERIOUSLY **INJURED** in ACCIDENT SUNDAY AFTERNOON (Special)

Gordon Outlaw, who was in-jured seriously in the wreck died in the Goldsboro hospital at \$:20 Wednesday morning. Functional Services were held Thursflay afternoon at 3 at the home by the Rev. W. E Howard, Mt. Olive Methodist minister Interment was in the Grady-Outlaw cemetery in the Indian Springs community.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Torrence Out-law, and three brothers, Earl Loren and Norman Ray.

Approaching a blind intersection of highways 111 and 11 at a fast rate of speed nearly cost the life of Gordon Outlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Outlaw, of the In-dian Springs section, Wayne Co. Sunday afternoon, when the car in which he was riding, collided with one driven by Elwood Scott of near Scott's Store.

The accident happened 11 miles east of Mount Olive on the Seven Springs highway Sunday afternoon about 7 o'clock.

Witnesses to the accident, of whom there ware several, stated the Scott car was headed towards Mount Olive, not exceeding 15 or 20 miles an hour, and the car in which the two boys were riding, going east on highway 111, was approaching the intersection at a "terrific" rate of speed. The re-sulting collision completely demolished the 1934 Chefrolet in which the two boys were riding, and seriously damaged the Chrysler coupe belonging to Scott.

It was not known who was driving the Chevrolet. Scott had riding with him, James Wolfe of Mount Olive, and two girls. One of the girls, Miss Verna May Wa-ters, also of Scott's Store was car-ried to the Goldsboro hospital, but was released Monday, it was reported here.

Outlaw, withsevere deep gashes about his body, and a very serious about his body, and a very serious wound in his neck, was rushed to the hospital, and it was reported Monday that he was still living al-though suffering from loss of blood Malpass, and other occupants of the Scott car were not hurt except for minor bruises. for minor bruises.

Belief was expressed by witness-es that Outlaw would have died almost immediately from loss of

# Warsaw Man Kills **Brother In Law**

# Weed Ceiling Revised Maximum Remains .41

(SPECIAL to TIMES) Washington, D. C. Aug. 12-OPA announced today the establishment of a .05 price dif-ferential between tied and un-tied tobacco. The action will not change the ceiling price of .41 per pound, It set a maximum weighted

average purchase price of .38 per pound for all flue cured bacco sold untied.

# 1944 CROP CONTROL **GOING OUT of WINDOW**

Washington, Aug. 9. — War Food Administrator Marvin Jones tonight told the nation's farmers that the 1944 farm program now being prepared will be "on a purely

voluntary basis.'

He disclosed that crop controls adopted 10 years ago when the na-tion could not consume or sell its farm products will be discarded or modified in an emergency call-ing for the maximum of food and feed production.

Although reports have been cur-rent since Jones became WFA administraator five weeks ago that Federal controls would be discarded in favor of unrestricted pro-

duction. Jones' statement made in a nation-wide broadcast was the first official confirmation. In place of rigid crop acreage around the neck trying to stop allotments, farmers will be asked to plant to obtain maximum pro-a slab and started for Butts to plant to obtain man duction from land, labor and ma-chinery available. The WFA will make acreage suggestions as to needed crops, but each farmer will work out production plans to suit to did and that was a bush-aze. Nethtecutt struck at Butt-head and hit his shoulder to needed.

as signaling the end-at least for the duration-of the type of crop control. National goals for needed war-crops, however, will be con-

Farmers whose plans meet gen-McCuiston, of Mount Olive, happened along immediately after the accident, and succeeded in partly stopping the flow of blood. Higfway Patrolman E. W. White akers, of Mount Olive, investigated the accident. Scott had just
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**Rossie Nethercutt Dies** Of Crushed Skull; John **Butts Struck Him in** Self Defense, Says **Coroner's Jury** 

Rossie Nethercutt of near Wa-saw died before reaching the Goldsboro hospital Saturday night after being struck on the head with a bush axe by his brother-inlaw John Butts with whom he was living. Butts' wife. sister of Nethercutt, attempted to inter-vene but was th own down by her brother.

According to officers the affray began in Warsaw late Saturday afternoon at the garage of West Motor Co. Nethercutt was making his home with Butts and his sister and the trio had came into town to do some shopping. They lived on the farm of Norwood West, west of Warsaw. It seems that as they prepared to return that as they prepared to return home there was no rear seat in the car and Mrs. Butts was forced to sit on a sack of feed. Nether-cutt had been drinking and he ob-jected to his sister sitting on the feed. An argument ensued and Mr. West called them down and took them back to the farm. As they got out of the car Neth-

As they got out of the car, Nethercutt began arguing again and told Butts that "he would get him" Butts walked off and told him that he didn't want any trouble and asked him to stop fussing.

Nethercutt went for a pile of slabs and his sister caught him



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armed forces or other wat growing seriousness of pulp-shortages prompted Mr. n to issue the following ap-o farmers: "If every one of here than 2,800,000 farmers 37 pulpwood producing ware to devote three extra in 1943 to cutting pulpwood uld overcome the threaten-800,000 cord shortage with to spare." Mr. Nelson de-"T urge every American to get in touch with his to pepartment of Agricult-opresentative to find out at he can be of service in poluction of pulpwood. I, of realize the increased war which our farmers are bear-day, but the pulpwood situ-is serious enough to justify in the pulpwood sup-the War Production Board upon the U.S. Department cutture for assistance orest Service, Regional Ex-Directors, Extension For-bies of county Agents were d to assist in stimulating d cutting by advising farm sound cutting practices form and specifications. effort was supplemented publication of posters and

tion of posters and hasizing the immed ulpwood for was ey urged farmer owners to harves "right now" when eds it most, mover commission

Farmers who have facilities to haul their wood to the depots are urged to do so as hauling facilities CHECKING ON are short and the farmer will net more money, if he hauls his own wood and loads on car at depot he will get \$9.50 per unit.

Have you purchased your Motor Vehicle Stamp and properly dis-played it on your windshield? If not, don't be surprised to re-ceive a summons to report to a representative of the Collector of Internal Revenue. Committeemen have been named thorought the county to cooperate in this work and it is expected that as soon as the rush of tobac

co work is over Duplin County will begin rolling out the pulp wood

This stamp should have been purchased on or before July 1st. from any post office at a cost of \$5.00. A representative of the Revenue department was in the County Monday checking on cars and said he would return the mid-dle and latter part of the week. Any person in the county who will sign up to cut pulp wood three days between now and January 1st whether it is your wood or some one else's, a button of recognition will be presented to him.

# **Hog Cholera Epidemic Prevalent in County**

Prevalent in County Reports are coming in from many sections of the county of hog cholera outbreaks The worst report comes from the B F Grdy section \_\_Prof. Doston, agri-cultural teacher at Grady says that the epidemic in that section is the worst it has been in many years. Wednesday he said he had calls on his desk from more than 25 farmers to vaccinate their hogs. Mr Dotson says that it is the general opinion that the out-break in the fall and winter is going to be worse than it is now and he advises hog growers to have their stock vaccinated as quickly as possible Many farm-ers are rushing their stock to the market. market.

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POULTRY TRUCKERS --Truckers who haul live poultry MOTOR VEHICLE STAMP

or any other poultry items must post inside their trucks a state-

ment showing the name and ad-dress of the owner of the poultry and the name and address of the

person to whom it is being shipped. This statement must also

show the place from which the poultry was shipped, the quantity, types, grades and weight classes, and the number of head of each. COAL SERVICE CHARGES-Charges for wheeling, storing and bagging of coal may not be any more than they were during

Scott had just purchased the Chrysler Saturday afternoon.

PART OF ANGOLA BAY SET ASIDE AS A

GAME REFUGE

A legal notice in this week's Times says that, that portion of Angola Bay now owned by the Department of Conservation and

Development has been set aside as a game refuge and management area. Hunting and fishing in this area is prohibited.

cape. He staye officers arrived a to Kenansville and nce step by step the production program covering a number of commodities which it is hoped pro-ducers will be able to accomplish Sunday afternoo ph Jones empaneled investigated and fou ercutt was killed by Bu next yea.". The program will not be completed until after Congress defense. Butts was in set free.

# Commissioners Atten

### **Commissioners** Metting County Commissioners

Croom, George Bennett, Tyson Lanier, Albert Hall and Stacy

Chestnutt, accompanied by some

of their wives, county attorney and

Mrs. Vance Gavin, Auditor Fai-son McGowan and Miss · Helen

Hunt attended the state convention of County Comissioners in

John

## In Glisson

**Minor Wreck Reported** 

A report says that "Swinge" Kelly of Glisson township ran into a truck one day this week and did considerable damage to his car. Kelly nor the truck were hurt.

reconvenes next month,

### Notice To All Merchants

Please note the change in price of onions, quoted in paper to re-tail for .08 per lb., the correct selling price is .09 per lb., this is information up to date.

Please keep in mind that all meat sold in your store or cafe is to be graded, with the grade the back of a cart near Kenans-stamped on it. If this meat is ville, slightly injuring two colored not graded you have no way of boys. The cart was torn up and knowing from where it came, or the auto damaged The mule the condition. Please ladies and shoppers take notice of this when

purchasing meats of all kinds. Meat that is not graded and stamped is only contributing to the black market.

# TO THE PUBLIC

We are in the O P A to help you in any way possible, we apprec-iate your interest in the doings of our office, also the complaints that come in to us every day, the fact is we would appreciate these even more if you would show enough interest in what you report to sign your name. Without a signed report we can do nothing, so let us appeal to you as our helpers to report any known vio-lations directly to us with name signed and correct address,

# WRECK IDENTIFIED

Russell Morriss, manager of the Warsaw Telephone Exchange in-forms us that the wreck which occurred between Warsaw and Magnolia recently, in which a tele-phone pole was broken in two in-volved Clayton H. Moore of Castle Hayne. Mr. Morris says he does not know to what extent Moore was injured. It was first report-ed that a Herring boy from near Warsaw hit the pole.

NEAR KENANSVILLE Wednesday morning, Walter Stroud of Kenansville ran into

Raleigh this week.

MINOR WRECK

was uninjured.

Wild Hogs Are

#### **Reported In Goshen**

Reports coming for the past few weeks say that there are quite a number of wild hogs in Goshen swamp Recently, Barney Whitman caught two with dogs. One died from frustration

It is believed that the hogs strayed in the swamp when pigs and it is reported that they are quite dangerous,



to of \$100,000,000 even in workers, told them camry Department is ends now." The Tre te in War

**Bond Dollars** Are Fighting Dollars