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tory Drive Underway To Stimulate Pulpwood Cutting In Southern States

ATE PORT PILOT IN THE CAMPAIGN

ctory Drive Is A Result f Crucial Need Of More Pulpwood To Carry On War Indusfries

State Port Pilot today has other weekly and daily of the nation in a to aid the Government ve the serious pulpwood situation

the second time since Pearl that the nation's newshave been called upon to a serious war material

United Scrap Metal Camills faced shutdowns for vital materials. What the ers accomplished in that history. The situation was with more than 6,000,000 precious metal collected. it is the pulpwood camand it is equally serious behundreds of thousands of of the nation's pulpwood ired for war purposes.

was initiated sy the War on Board, with the coof other Federal Dewar agencies and in-It is designed to relieve serious shortages in the raw material which smokeless powder, rayon achutes plastics for airparts, shell and bomb casshipping containers for on, foods, supplies, blood a and other necessities for

workers in the ers for Leland. major pulpwood producing ges have developed because school.

anticipation of the present (Continued on page 4)

led Cross Moves

Office; Brief Outline Of S. C.; J. F. Caldwell, history,

in scope.

acting as a medium of commuunswick County and their men Brightie G. Holden, third grade, solve war - created problems ich inevitably arise when men serving in distant places. was of this service Genera

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Ration Pointers

GASOLINE-In North Caroina A-6 coupons are valid until lovember 26. All gasoline supons in the possession of tar owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.

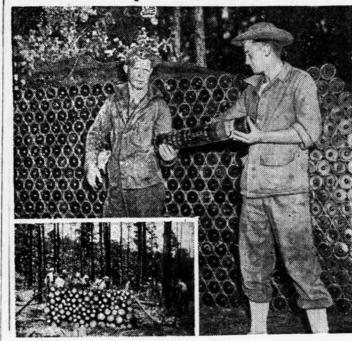
SUGAR-Stamp No. 14, good 5 lbs., is valid through October, Stamps Nos. 15 and 6 are good through October 31 or 5 lbs, each for home canning urposes. Housewives may apbly to their local ration boards or more if necessary.

SHOES - Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October

MEAT, ETC. - Red Stamps U, V, and W, now valid, ex-

PROCESED FOODS - Blue amps R, S, and T remain valid through September 20.

Cords of Pulpwood=Cords of Shells



PULPWOOD PROTECTS—Above are cords of shells at an U.S. Army Ammunition Dump. The shells are protected with casings made from pulpwood, a cord of Brunswick county. which may be seen in small insert. The cord of pulpwood and hundreds of thousands more like it are badly needed for smokeless powder and other munitions of

New Principal Secured For Leland High School

Victory Pulpwood Cam- S. D. Wright, A Former Teacher Heads Leland School For The 1943-'44 Session

> SHALLOTTE FIRST TO REPORT FULL FACULTY

> Prof. Stone Announces Full List Of Teachers In Both High School And Elementary Grades

A principal for Leland school has been secured, according to tion of pultiwood for the Miss Annie May Woodside, counacture of valuets vitally ty superintendent of schools. The home front war uses, son to fill the place formerly farmers, wood- held by O. C. Burton paves the forest laborers and way for a complete list of teach-

Mr. Wright is not new to South, Northeast and Brunswick county as he taught States, where manpower for several years at Bolivia

withdrawal of woodsmen | Principal Henry C. Stone of the service in the armed forces or Shallotte high and elementary school has secured a complete faculty. For the high school the following teachers have been

Henry C. Stone, principal. Mrs. Creech Mintz, commerce, Shallot-Into New Office | Creech Mintz, commerce, Shallotte; Emma Oliva Baker, English and history, Shallotte; Mary Frances Hill, English and Spanish, ow Occupying Quarters Cedar Grove, N. C.; Margaret Next To Tax Collector's Hipp, home economics, Clinton,

Smyrna, S. C. For the Elementary grades the Mrs. Grace P. Ruark, Executive gelia Hubbard, eighth grade, Clio, was adjourned at noon. The folgela Frade Cross Chapter, has moved Red Cross Chapter grade, Rougemount, N. C.; Edith office to the one formerly oc- B. Breedlove, seventh grade, Murpled by the local ration board the building next to the country seventh grade, Rosman, N. C.; tax office. Hours will remain seventh grade, Rosman, N. C., Edna Mae Fowler, sixth grade, and reckless operation, \$50.00 and same, these being from 9 to5. Edna Mae Fowler, sixth grade, and reches options, 12 his move was made processory. Newberry, S. C.; Mrs. Mae Horne costs, license revoked for 12 This move was made necessary Russ, sixth grade, Shallotte; months. the increased volume of work Glene Cooms, Russ, sixth grade, George Chich must pass though Mrs. Shallotte; Molly Hague Clay, Continued. ark's office. Home service, a fifth grade, Columbus, N. C.; ation between the people of or Stovall, third grade, Oxford, of fine of \$25.00 and costs.

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Wandered Around, Is Now Back Home

David Perkins, young Southport colored man, enlisted in the Navy three years ago, a time when it was mighty hard for colored men to get in that branch of service. By persitance, David made the grade, got in and now has a good record behind him to show for three years of wanderings in various parts of the world.

Recently David, who is a son of Mary Perkins of Southport, arrived at a new base aboard the submarine chaser on which he is stationed. He opened his eyes one morning, got on deck and found he was tied up at the dock at the Section Base, with Southport and his home barely two miles away.

County Court

B. Ward

All work waiting the attention of Judge John B. Ward in Recorders court Monday was dispensed with in very short order. following will serve: Emily An- With the docket cleared, court

continued to August 23rd.

Roland Long, driving drunk

necessary and helpful duty Mrs. S. T. Russ, fifth grade, Shal-days on roads, judgment suspendmed by the Red Cross for lotte; Sarah Louise Clement, ed on payment of fine of \$25.00 the men and their families, fourth grade, Inman, S. C.; Annie and costs, \$15.00 of fine remitted. increased both in importance F. Russ, fourth grade, Southport; Newkirk Sullivan, assault with grade, Brevard, N. C.; Gertie Tay- judgment suspended on payment is field

Jack W. Hilton, reckless operathe Army and Navy, helping Shallotte, Gladys Thomas, third tion, 90 days in jail, assigned to (Continued on Page Four)

Claims He Gave The Lady The Porter Service Himself

manager of the North Carolina service was given Patrick who State News Bureau, had been mis- divided the swag with a local taken for the real thing in por- man, the two spending it for soft ters. The incident happened here drinks, and not sharing the recently. Regardless of the fact wrongly acquired gains with him. that he may not be the real thing In a letter to the editor the in porters, he was Johnny on the spot when the wife of a Navy letter is published in full, below. officer asked him to carry her The public can at least give him bags up stairs.

it appears that his honor has to give Ben Patrick credit for all lows: been impunged, or something. He the hard work I do. claims he carried the bags him- (Continued on Page Four)

A story in this paper last week self, when asked to do so. He furrelated how Garland B. Porter, ther alleges that the tip for the

his due credit, even if he never The story credited Porter with gets the quarter.—The Editor.

North Carolina's official photo- at the Camellia Inn, as carried in week, paid tribute to the pa- year. dered.

From a letter received from the news bureau man this week the news the news bureau man this week the news the new the news the new the ne

Home Owners

Section Has Had The Great- Prescott Reports That The est Growth Of Any Part Of Brunswick During The Past Two Decades

LELAND SECTION MOST THICKLY SETTLED

Much Of Area Around Northwest Township Town Now So Thickly Settled That Heavy Population Could Be Shown

A frequent remark from visland section of Brunswick county preceding day. is growing by leaps and bounds, new homes being built and old much the same as in the previous pidly becoming one of the most to \$42 per hundred. heavily populated centers of

In town this past week former there were now five times as teen years ago. These residences preceding day, Prescott said. nearly all occupied by the structures, many of them being

of brick. Although he did not nention the fact Jones, himself, owns one of the nicest brick residences in the entire county, about two miles from Leland.

several miles from the Brunswick River bridge westward on Route 74 residences are almost as thick as in the average city. This condition exists not only on Route 74, the same thing may be found down the Southport road and along all roads in the township. New citizens have bought lands built homes wherever they could find lands that were for

The great majority of the peoole work in Wilmington at various industries. A great many others have regular employment at the various fertilizer factories in Northwest Township. Many more are employed by the Spiritine State Cresoting Company and the Taylor - Colquitt Cresoting company, all of which are located

To Handle Monday Court farms scattered about the towning heavily on the production of the franchise. foodstuffs this year.

Coast Guarders

Max Myers, reckless operation, Navy Baseball Talent Had Field Day With Local And Wilmington Coast Guards Sunday

The Naval Section Base pres-

team away softball honors in that city There will also be a special ser-All-Star enlisted team, in an extra inning game, 6 to 5. The especially to the beloved brother. North Carolina Bird Club However, the locals succeeded in attend this service. tying the score in the final inning (continued on page four)

High Praise To Brunswick Man

Dennis F. Benton, Of Leland, Offers His Service To U. S. Army Engineers Civilian Occupation

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Fill Northwest Offerings Shows In Rapid Manner Decided Increase

Friday Sales On The Whiteville Market Were Over Half A Million

PRICE AVERAGES REMAINING SAME

No Change In The Prices Being Paid On The Local Markets After 10 Days Of Selling

Tobacco markets of Columbus county experienced the heaviest Brunswick county board of comsales of the season on Friday, missioners W. P. Porgensen, pres-

Averages are running pretty same office.

P. S. Prescott, supervisor of S. I. Mintz, Jergensen sales on the Whiteville tobacco pointed "current" and delinquent market, reported that the local tax collector of Brunswick Councounty Forest Warden Dawson warehouses sold in excess of half ty for two years beginning with Jones commented on the strides a million pounds of weed on Fri- October, 1943 to collect each that his community is making. day for the largest day's selling years' levy during that period of this season.

Something like 400,000 pounds many residences as existed fif- of weed had been sold on the of Superior court was drawn and Winnabow; J. N. Arnold, South-From Tabor City, Chadbourn, F. P. Potter, W. E. Bellamy, J. E. Evans, D. E. Evans, and E. A.

owners and are good substantial and Fair Bluff, the other three B. Kirby, J. H. Royals, P. C. Evans, Freeland. markets of the county, likewise Woodard, O. P. Holden, Reubin Also attended to by the board offerings.

However, sales today are pected to be relatively light.

Scores of others have built To Hold Hearing good homes in recent years. For On New Bus Line

Lower Section Of Brunswick May Get Daily Ser-vice From Whiteville Via Ash, Longwood and Gris-

The North Carolina Utilities Commissioner will hold a hearing in its office in Raleigh on Tuesday, August 31st, to consider a request for a franchise by the Whiteville-Seaside bus line, which is proposing to institute passenger service between the coun-Company, the Gulf ty seat of Columbus and lower part of Brunswick.

The application lists the route that is to be followed as beginning at the court house in Whitenear Leland.

While the township cannot be described as agricultural, County Agent I. E. Dodson recently stat-Agent J. E. Dodson recently stat-Has Few Cases ed that the Leland and Northwest in Columbus county to Ash in township folks had entered into Brunswick thence following an the Victory Garden spirit more Brunswick, thence following an heartily than any other section of unimproved road through Long-Edna Russ, math., Shallotte; Ida Very Little Time Required the county. Of the many good wood and Grissettown to Seaside. My health is usual. I am work-The promotors of the line are Cases Before Judge John ship, most are said to be center- not listed on the application for

Long Record Of Church Work

S. N. Mintz Has Been A Deacon In Elah Baptist Church For 42 Consecutive Years; Special Ser-

Mr. S. N. Mintz of the Elah ented a cavalcade of sport in the Baptist church section, near Leform of a double-header softball land, has a record of continuous

Lester Foster, speeding, sixty contest last Sunday. The contests church service that few people were played on a field known as the Sand-Spur Stadium and one have ever equalled. He has been a deacon in the Elah Baptist church for 42 consecutive years.

The hours will be from 9 to 4. was expected and now is indicate. would have to travel a long way The members of the church had

to the long record of Mr. Mintz business with the ofice pefore as For all types of tobacco, The Wilmington Coast Guard with the Elah church, as deacon no one will be admitted after that average yield per acre is indicated Edward, at Dosher Memorial Hosthat has been carrying and Sunday school adult teacher. went down to defeat before an mon preached next Sunday night, teams were evenly matched. The public is cordially invited to

Leland Man Dies Here Saturday

cal Hospital

hen Franklin Mintz, widely known the boys hold membership. resident of Leland, died here in

"Mr. Benton, a forty year old W. Benton, E. J. Skipper, and boys, themselves, acquired sundry they spent a day acquiring more at the Dosher Memorial Hospital (Continued on Page Four) sunburns, chiggers, etc. In addi- (Continued On Page Four) on Monday.

Volume Of Weed Commissioners Reappoint **Jorgensen Tax Collector**

Capable Young Official Reappointed For Two Years At Meeting Of Board Here Monday

OTHER MATTERS HEARD AT MONDAY'S MEETING

Jury Selected For September Term Of Superior Court And Various Other Matters Handled

At the regular meeting of the itors to Southport is that the Le- after fairly heavy sales on the ent tax collector, was appointed

ones repaired, and the town is ra- days of selling, approximately \$41 seconded by O. P. Bellamy, and

Fulford, Carl Clemmons, Herbert lowing matters. Brown, J. B. Sermons, Johnnie M. Varnum, Supply; J. V. Chadon the 1933 valuation. It being a wick, A. L. Meares, D. C. Millifraternal organization and only gan, Shallotte; G. M. Smith, D. P. holding a remainder in the pro-Mintz, John Ellis Dodson, Anson perty subject to Crownstream's handling the tobacco after pur-Babson, Corbett Coleman, O. L. (Continued On Page Four-chase.



A jury for the September term R. H. Sellers, J. C. Maultsby, port: J. Dallas McKeithan, Earlie

come reports of increased weed T. Caison, Henry Fulford, I. D. of commissioners were the fol-Eyota Farm was ordered placed

Weed Production Placed At Same Figure As 1942

Prisoner Of War Writes Parents

After more than a year of suspense Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harvell of Bolivia have heard directly from their son, Edward Lassiter, who since the capture of Bataan has been a prisoner

A card received from him was in his own handwriting and is a source of happiness for those who had failed to hear from him. It reads as follows:

IMPERIAL NIPPONESE ARMY-I am interned in Osaka Uneda Bunsko, prisoner of war. ing for pay. Please see that everything is taken care of. My love to you.

Young Harvell joined the navy in 1937 and since then has served as signalman. He was taken prisoner during the bathas been in five years. The second, Hugh Duncan, is now at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Change In Hours For Ration Office

public is asked to transact their department said.

Flue Cured Crop Of 796 offerings. Million Pounds Is Being Predicted By The Department Of Agriculture

DECREASED YIELD

Prediction Is That There Will Be Considerably Decreased Per Acre Yield

WASHINGTON. - A flue curmate of 771,499,000 pounds a month ago, but the total 1943 tobacco crop is expected to be al- normal marketing practices, the most identical in size with that agency said, with tobacco moving

department announced today, point than sold tied and graded. This to a crop of 1,411,703,000 pounds movement imposed a heavy drain thers in the service. One, Woodrow is in the A. A. F. was 1,412473,000 pounds while on and is at Elgin Field, Fla. He July 1 of this year a 1943 crop of 1,396,610,000 was indicated.

tion of flue cured tobacco increased during July the prospects creased during July, the prospects for burley, dark fired and dark air cured fell off slightly. The indicated flue cured produc-

tion would be about two per cent Mrs. Grace Jones, Chief Clerk less than last year, but nearly of the local Ration board, announ- eight per cent above the ten year the hour from 4 to 5 to be used ed to be 900 pounds per acre in to witness two more exciting a special meeting Sunday night, only for necessary office work. The Georgia and 790 in Florida, the

Boys Having Great Time Accompanied by five youngsters tion, when they returned to the who are much interested in the boat landing they found that the

State Museum in Raleigh, is to walk back. spending ten days here. The boys It was some eleven miles from Stephen Franklin Benton are John Trott, Jr., and Jim Ivey the boat landing high up on Or-Widely Known Resident of New London; John Coffey, ton Lake to Southport. In addi-Of Leland Passes At Lo- Norman McCulloch and Ernest tion there was some exceedingly Mitchell, Jr., of Raleigh. Mrs. warm August sunshine. Nothing Simpson is secretary of the North daunted, Mrs. Simpson and the

Their first day out on the 3:15 p. m., or that was the time A dispatch from the public re- the Dosher Memorial Hospital waters and woods was without they being asked to carry the bags, and that he passed the duty on to that he passed the duty on to the account of my energetic stay the grapher. Ben was understood to the Pilot of August 11, would be triotism of Dennis Franklin Bengrapher. Den was understood to not quite correct. I am never ton, a Brunswick county man, renave, and pernaps did, receive the surprised at the way Bill Keziah siding at Leland. The dispatch had from the graveside in the Mintz serve as the propelling power for viously had from walking through presents me in a bad light as the authorization of Captain W. family cemetery, with the Rev. a rowboat and she wound up the the woods, rowing on the pond ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marlowe, day with a badly blistered hand, and scratching chiggers.

outdoors, Mrs. Roxie Collins party that had carried them out Simpson, Taxidermist at the had done a fade-out and left them

Despite High Salary In Following a long illness, Step- Carolina Bird Club in which all half a dozen frying sized youngsters set out for home on foot at claimed to have started

Tobacco Ceiling Revised By OPA In Recent Ruling

Ungraded, Untied Top Price To Be \$38 A Hundred, While Graded, Tied Has \$44 Ceiling

CLARIFIES EARLIER WEDNESDAY RULING

Much Dissatisfaction Had Been Expressed To The Earlier Ruling, Which Made No Differential

The Office of Price Administration the latter part of the week set a maximum weighted average purchase price of 38 cents a pound for all flue-cured tobacco sold untied, thus establishing a differential between tied and untied tobacco.

This action, OPA said, will not affect the over-all maximum weighted average purchase price of 41 cents a pound for the 1943 flu-cured crop.

Flue-cured tobacco is grown in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. In the Carolinas and Virginia, it is customary for growers to grade their tobacco, tying leaves of corresponding quality into "hands." In Georgia and Florida, on the

other hand, the tobacco is sold on the auction markets in a untied conditions. Buyers of the unsiderably more work to do in re-

Dealers and manufacturers' buyers, recognizing the additional work performed by the growers who grade and tie their crop, have voluntarily paid approximately two cents more per pound for corresponding grades of tied and sorted tobacco than for untied When maximum price regula-

tion No. 441 was issued July 24th, weighted average maximum price of 41 cents a pound was established for the entire crop with a differential. This was done SEEN BY EXPERTS in the interest of simplified control and in the belief, OPA said, On All Types Of Tobacco, that the traditional differential would be maintained.

However, since the opening of the markets, the farmers in the Carolinas, having kept informed of the prices prevailing for untied tobacco in Georgia, have become ed tobacco crop of 795,074,000 alarmed that their sorted and tied tobacco will not bring the pounds now is expected for this customary higher prices because year by the Agriculture Depart- of the limitations of the over-all ment as compared with an esti- weighted average maximum price of \$41 a hundredweight, OPA confessed.

This resulted in a disruption of from South Carolina into Georgia Prospects as of August 1, the and being sold there untied rather ed to OPA as a manpower short-

NEWS

SON ARRIVES

Lt. and Mrs. Earl I. Brown an nounce the birth of a son, Ralph pital on August 12. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Anna Taylor of

DAUGHTER BORN Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fox, of Wilmington, announce the birth of a daughter on August 15 in the Dosher Memorial Hospital.

WAS PATIENT

Miss Juliet Johnson, of Bolivia,

was a patient in Dosher Memorial Hospital on Wednesday and

MEDICAL PATIENT S. A. Potter, of Winnabow, was a medical patient at Dosher Memorial Hospital from Wednesday to

Mrs. A. B. Crocker, of Winna-

TONSILS OUT

Little Patricia Marlowe, daugh-