

# THE STATE PORT PILOT

The Pilot Covers Brunswick County

Most Of The News All The Time

A Good News paper In A Good Community

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## Paper Playing Important Part In World Affairs

Now Being Put To Many Uses That Were Undreamed Of A Few Years Ago And Uses Still Increasing

### MEANS MUCH TO ARMED FORCES

Tremendous Tonnage Of Paper And Paper Board Required To Take Care Of Many War-Time Needs

Paper, one of the most versatile materials of the war, is finding new uses undreamed of in peacetime.

In the production of many military and essential civilian items, paper is replacing steel, aluminum, rubber, silk, plastics and other materials. In many products, it is proving not only satisfactory but actually superior to the original materials.

Because of the decreased production of pulpwood, the basic material used in making paper, the increased demand for paper products, many civilian uses of paper have been restricted. Possessing the unusual characteristic of being adaptable for use either in disposable goods or semi-durable and durable goods, paper can be formed or molded to almost any shape, structure or design.

Representing the collective efforts of the industry's technologists, WPB exhibit of paper and pulpwood base materials by its paper and pulp division in Washington, D. C., includes displays of military items, packaging materials, articles fabricated from paper-base plastic, wearing apparel, household appliances and furnishings, items of hardware, arm supplies, and special papers. Included in the display are such military items as shell containers, gun covers and ordnance bags; shell grommets, bomb fuses and practice bomb fuses; gas mask canisters and hand grenades; parachute inserts, ammunition wadding, and primer paper; flare spacers and antitank mine parts; bomber insulation and gas tanks; litter covers and emergency paper stretchers; surgical dressings; delousing bags; and gas detection arm bands; and laminated fiber helmets; aviator's vests.

When the Armed Forces needed map paper that would not disintegrate when immersed in water, industry produced a map paper that can be soaked by rainfall or immersed indefinitely in sea water, and afterwards wrung out and dried.

Tank commanders and pilots studied maps that they could read during night battles without illumination. Special papers that can be printed with fluorescent ink were made available for this purpose.

A tremendous tonnage of paper and paperboard is required for production of shell containers, waterproof, light and strong. To meet the needs of the Army, the paper industry has developed a durable water-resistant shipping container commonly referred to as the "V-Box" or "Victory Box," built tough to withstand rough handling and prolonged immersion in water. Paper ration boxes and cartridge First Aid Dressing packages are a standard issue to every American combat soldier the world over.

The Army makes use of disposable paper-gun-covers and equipment-wraps made of treated paper, to protect weapons and equipment in transit and while making landings. There are limited uses for waterproof flexible camouflage paper which possesses high wet strength and fade resistance. (Continued on Page Four)

## Ration Pointers

**GASOLINE**—In North Carolina 48 coupons are now good.

**SUGAR**—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October 31.

**Stamps Nos. 15 and 16** good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31.

**SHOES**—Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair. Validity has been extended indefinitely. No. 1 "Airplane" Stamp in Ration Book No. 1 will be good Nov. 1 for one pair of shoes.

**MEATS, FATS**—Brown stamps D, E and F good through October 30. Brown stamp F becomes good October 17 and remains good through October 30.

**PROCESSED FOODS**—Blue stamps U, V, and W expire October 20. Blue stamps X, Y, and Z are good through November 20.

## BILLIARD CHAMP



**AT SECTION BASE.**—Willie Hoppe, world's three-cushioned billiard champion, put on a demonstration for the benefit of the men at the Naval Section Base at Caswell Monday night. He is now touring the coastal sector of the 6th Naval District. This was his first stop on this tour. Hoppe has been playing billiards 45 years. He learned the game as a youngster standing on a soapbox in his father's hotel at Cornwaller-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and was acclaimed a "boy wonder" with the cue 'way back in '93.

## Confident Buses Will Arrive This Week To Start Work

**President Goodman Stated Three New 43-Passenger Coaches Should Be Here Before End Of Week, Barring Unexpected Delays**

### BUSES FOR WHITEVILLE RUN EXPECTED SOON

**Officials Feel They Will Be Able To Give Good Service Just As Soon As New Coaches And Trucks Are Delivered From Factories**

Although the Studebaker and International people had promised delivery of coaches to the W. B. & S. Bus Lines, Inc., by last week, the machines have not yet arrived. It is understood from officials that three of them will positively be here this week and will be placed in operation between Wilmington and Southport. Two will be used for the regular scheduled runs and the third will be held in reserve for special trips and replacement, should one of the regular machines meet with an accident necessitating repairs.

The buses are each 43-passenger, standard bus line coaches. Two were made by the International Harvester Corporation and the third by the Studebaker Corporation. In addition to the three for the Wilmington - Southport line, two more coaches are expected to arrive any day for regular schedules between Southport and Whiteville. President Maurice Goodman of the W. B. & S. Bus Lines, Inc., stated in this paper, last week, that the tentative schedule between Whiteville and Southport calls for buses to leave each place at 7:30 in the morning, week days and Sundays. (Continued on Page Four)

## Hard Going For The Ration Board

**Mrs. Jones And Mrs. Christian Both Resign From Office; Mrs. Lewis Out At Shallotte Because Of Illness**

The Brunswick County Ration Board has been having considerable rough going during recent weeks and officials who contribute of their time and labor are still having very much of a headache.

Mrs. Grace Dasher Jones has recently been compelled to resign as chief clerk to the board. The trials and worries were too much for her health. She resigned some time ago and planned to carry on until a successor was appointed. As the board was unable to immediately get any one to take her place her health forced her out. Temporary helpers in her place are Mrs. John G. Caison and Miss Peggy Carr.

Mrs. J. G. Christian, another valued worker with the ration (Continued on Page Four)

## Son Was In Bed And Fast Asleep

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Outlaw, of Southport, went to bed as usual Friday night. They woke up as usual Saturday morning and began their accustomed chores. It was not until Mrs. Outlaw had occasion to enter the bedroom of her son, Harvey, who is in the Navy and who had not been home in several months that she knew her day was not as usual.

What Mrs. Outlaw saw in Harvey's bed caused her to call her husband. Sometime during the night Harvey had arrived home unexpectedly. He had gone to his room and gone to bed without awakening his parents.

## Very Poor Crop But Good Returns

**Keifer Pear Crop Reduced Five-Sixths, But Prices Were Exceptionally Good For Walden Creek Grower**

Last winter was one of the most unusual on record in the number and intensity of cold spells. This unseasonable weather extended far into the spring and as a result all fruit crops were almost complete failures here and elsewhere in the state.

A couple of years ago the government took over lands of a lot of farmers in the Camp Davis area. Among those losing out was Horace Fisher Harrison. After the government took his farm, he came down into Brunswick and bought the Thompson McRackan place. Among the permanent improvements on this place were some 12,000 pear trees.

In 1942 Mr. Harrison gathered 6,000 bushels of Keifer pears from these trees. Last spring the cold played havoc with buds, blooms (Continued on Page Two)

## Mrs. Craig Dies Of Heart Attack

**Widow Of Former Southport Baptist Church Pastor Succumbs At Home Of Daughter In Monroe; Mother Of Mrs. Thompson McRackan, Of Southport**

Mrs. Helen Wilson Craig, widow of the late Rev. Braxton Craig, widely known preacher and one time pastor of the Southport Baptist church, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Clark, in Monroe last Wednesday evening. Her death was attributed to a heart attack.

Rev. and Mrs. Craig came to Southport about 1924 and for three years Mr. Craig was pastor (Continued on page 4)

## District Meeting N.C.E.A. Hears State Educators

**Southeastern District Of N. C. Education Association Holds Meeting Here On Thursday**

### WILKINS MAKES FINE ADDRESS

**Says That The Time For Discussion Has Passed, And Action Is What Is Needed In These Times**

Some of the important issues facing education at the present time, with pleas for greater planning and more action, were the subjects of discussion at the Fall Leadership Conference of the North Carolina Education Association held at Whiteville School, Whiteville Thursday, October 7. The meeting was splendidly attended by representatives from the following county and city administrative units. Robeson, Bladen, Columbus, Brunswick, New Hanover, Fairmont, Lumberton and Red Springs. A. B. Wilkins, president of the Southeastern, presided, and introduced Fred W. Greene, executive secretary of the association and Alice Paulukas, the new field secretary.

Horace Sisk, president of the N. C. E. A., was present for the meeting, and was heard in a short talk.

Mr. Wilkins pointed out the important part that teachers play in these crucial times, first as educators of the most important and vital resource of our nation—the boys and girls, and as leaders in the community. Our children should in no way suffer from the lack of quality or quantity of education during this emergency. It is a grave responsibility, and one that we should consider continuously.

"It is time," said Mr. Greene, "that we follow up our discussions with action. We have been most verbal, but words are not enough. Action is imperative." Teachers need to get together not only among themselves, but with others in the community, to get to the bottom of these problems, to understand them, and with the combined help of all, to actually revise our educational effort to meet them.

Some of the outstanding of (continued on page four)

## Saw Son-In-Law With MacArthur

**News Reel Of Scene Before Lae Landing Shows General MacArthur Talking To Colonel Kinsler**

Mrs. J. W. Thompson, of Southport, was thrilled one day recently when she went to Wilmington, attended a movie and when the news reel came on her son-in-law, Colonel Kenneth H. Kinsler, was shown talking to General Douglas MacArthur.

The scene of the picture was the base where American paratroopers under Colonel Kinsler embarked for the now memorable landing at Lae. It will be recalled that Colonel Kinsler, in charge of several thousand paratroopers, who trained at Fort Bragg, was the first man out of the transport planes that carried the troops.

In addition to Mrs. Thompson, (Continued on Page Four)

## Fattening Up Many Hogs On Wonderful Chufa Crop

It has been mentioned several times that Orton Plantation, as well as other places in Brunswick, were stressing food production this year. A representative of this paper went out to Orton this week, walking all of the way except the last half mile. A half day on the plantation was more than enough to show that food production has really been the keynote.

Arriving just at the lunch hour, entirely unexpected and without any ration book made no difference. The Orton boss and his wife were just ready and it was but a matter of seconds to rustle out an extra plate. The lunch, and it was a good one, was produced right there on the plantation.

After lunch, out on the main farming section of the plantation, which is a part of the Lilliput Estate, Gilbert Reid, one of the fire wardens, was found with a tractor and huge disc plow, building a fire lane which would protect timber in the area and likewise aid in

## New Offices Of WPB Will Soon Be Established

**Purpose Of New Movement Is To Stimulate The Production Of Pulpwood, Which Is Vital To War Effort**

### THIS AREA UNDER ATLANTA OFFICE

**This Is Part Of All-Out Effort To Correct For The Shortage Of 2,500,000 Cords Of This Timber Product**

Six regional offices will be established early in October by the War Production Board to stimulate domestic pulpwood production and serve producers who may be hampered by government restrictions on scarce material or equipment, the Newspaper Pulpwood Committee has been advised by A. B. Hansen, deputy director of the WPB Pulp and Paper Division.

The offices, each of which will service all pulpwood producing areas in their sections, will be located at Boston, for the Northeastern states; Charleston, W. Va., for the Appalachian states; Atlanta, for the Southeast; New Orleans, for South Central states; Green Bay, Wisc., for the Lake States; and Seattle, for the Pacific Northwest. A seventh office will be maintained at Ottawa, Ontario, to work with Canadian authorities in stimulating Canadian pulpwood production.

### AIDES ASSIGNED

The regional aides will be attached to the proper regional WPB offices, but their sole function will be to increase pulpwood production and thus help overcome an estimated 2,500,000-cord shortage which threatens war and essential civilian requirements. They will maintain contacts with pulp mills and pulpwood producers, will act as WPB liaison agents with field offices of OPA, WMC, ODT and U. S. Forestry and Extension Services of the Department of Agriculture in all problems relating to pulpwood-cutting.

These regional offices, Mr. Hansen said, are designed to decentralize the operations of the pulpwood unit of the WPB Pulp and Paper Division and thus expedite production.

## Missionaries To Give Talks Here

**Mr. And Mrs. W. A. Wunsch, Returned Missionaries, To Tell Of Work In Haiti**

"Twenty Thousand Souls Saved In Five Years" will be the background for the stories Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wunsch, returned Missionaries from Haiti, will tell at the Wayside Gospel Mission at Winnabow; and Dixon's Chapel on October 15-18.

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wunsch will speak to the Bible Club at Dixon's Chapel. Boys and girls as well as the older folks who are cordially invited, will thoroughly enjoy the thrilling story. (Continued on Page Four)

### HOME ON LEAVE

Lt. (jg) James Harper, USNR, has recently completed a course of indoctrination at Princeton University and is now at home for a brief visit with his family.

## His Wood Crop Was His Very Best Farm Crop

**Timber On Small Farm Helps Pay Off 40-Year Loan In Only Five Years; Farmer Is Now Well-Fixed Because Of FSA**

A story that is replete with human interest comes out of Chatham county concerning Ollie Burnett a 38-year-old negro farmer who, with his household goods, an 18 year old mule, a cow, two small pigs and 50 bushels of grain, was worth \$571.00 five years ago.

Today he owns a 132-acre farm, a young and healthy mule, two cows, a heifer, and a calf, 200 chickens, three large fattening hogs, a sow and a shoat; his barn is bursting over with feed for the livestock and his own pantry in his neat farm home has 363 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables, his family is well clothed and well fed. He does not owe a dollar.

To go back five years, this young colored farmer was in a sorry plight. The little he made on a rented farm all went to pay interest on time purchased supplies. In desperation he went to the Farm Security Adminis-

tration, seeking a loan that would enable him to buy for cash and perhaps enable him to get ahead a little.

The FSA became interested in his case, suggested that he buy a farm and offered to lend him the money with which to make the purchases, in addition to operational loans which would permit him to pay cash for his supplies. He bought the farm under a 40-year loan and his interest on the money borrowed was three per cent.

His first year as farm owner-operator he made little headway. The second year he did better, managing to pay a little on his loan each year. In his 4th year he managed to pay \$450.00 on his loan, he had meanwhile greatly improved his farm.

This year he found himself with about 35-yearly payments still hanging over his farm. This was more or less of a night- (Continued on Page Four)

## Cattle Sales Scheduled In Columbus This Week

### Twin Names But No Blood Relation

Several weeks ago Ensign and Mrs. Herman Hartman passed through the ordeal of finding an apartment and were located in the home of Mrs. Ida Potter Watson. Mrs. Hartman's name is Marguerite. She is from Baltimore and the Ensign is from Pennsylvania. Each are only children in their respective families.

About two weeks ago Chief and Mrs. Henry Hartman also passed through the same ordeal and found themselves located in the home of Mrs. Ida Potter Watson. Mrs. Hartman's name is Margaret. She is originally from Charleston but has resided in New York since she was 16. Chief and Mrs. Hartman are each only children in their respective families.

It may be added that none of the Hartmans are blood relations. Neither the Ensign and his wife or the Chief and his wife had ever heard of the other family until the Chief arrived at the home of Mrs. Watson.

## Dairyman Gets Name For Herd

**V. W. Haynes, Of Winnabow, Gets Exclusive Name Of "Cypress Lawn" For His Herd Of Holstein-Friesian Dairy Cows**

Two or three years ago V. W. Haynes bought the property between Winnabow and Bell Swamp. He has recently completed a nice little home just off the highway.

Mr. Haynes is understood to always have had a fancy for cows and dairying. Following up in this regard, he has been steadily building up a nice little herd of Holstein-Friesian cows and now owns eighteen head of these animals, including a number of good milk cows and a pure bred heifer. He is getting well embarked in the dairy business.

Recently the Holstein-Friesian Association of America awarded Mr. Haynes the exclusive right to use the name, "Cypress Lawn" as a herd name in registering his pure bred Holstein-Friesian cattle. Incidentally, the association reserved more than 500 prefixes for breeders having membership with it in the year 1942.

## Requirements For Joining WACS

**Mrs. J. A. Russ, Who Has Charge Of Enrollment In Brunswick, Releases The Specifications For Joining**

It was stated last week that Brunswick County has been asked to enlist three ladies in the WACS before Oct. 15. It is very much desired that acceptable and qualified ladies apply to Mrs. J. A. Russ, of Shallotte, who will furnish all information and aid. In order that prospective enrollees have a better understanding of (Continued on Page Two)

## Monday Session Cleared Cases In Rapid Order

**State Highway Patrolman O'Daniel Again Leads In Number Of Arrests Of Defendants In Recorder's Court**

### SPEEDING IS AGAIN MOST NUMEROUS

**Fines For Fast Drivers Went All The Way From \$20.00 To \$75.00, Costs Added In All Cases**

With defendants pleading guilty in rapid order, a lengthy Recorder's Court docket was finished before noon by Judge John B. Ward on Monday of this week. Not including cases that were continued from previous sessions, a check up on the warrants showed that the arrests were made by various officers, as follows: State Highway Patrolman W. V. O'Daniel, 6 arrests; Patrolman R. C. Pridden, 2; Patrolman R. E. Sherrill, 1; Chief of Police Otto Hickman, 2; Rural Policeman D. L. Ganey, 2; Rural Policeman W. D. Evans, 1; Deputy Sheriff F. L. Lewis, 1.

Judge Ward handled the following cases in about the shortest time in which a like number of cases have ever been handled in this court.

Wiley G. Wells, speeding, 60 days in jail or \$25.00 and costs.

Earnest Taylor, Jr., speeding, 60 days on roads or \$25.00 and costs.

William Frank Hix, speeding, capias and continued.

Willis Frink, improper brakes, 60 days on roads or \$10.00 fine and costs.

Governor Brown, speeding and no operators license, 60 days on roads or \$20.00 and costs.

Henry Williamson, assault with deadly weapon, not pros with leave.

LeRoy Warnett, assault with deadly weapon, not pros with leave.

William McMillan, assault with deadly weapon, with intent to kill, continued to October 18th.

Charles A. Webster, possession, four months on roads, judgment suspended on payment of \$25.00 fine and costs.

T. W. Stricklin, possession, four months on roads, judgment suspended on payment of \$25.00 fine and costs.

W. A. Foster, speeding, \$20.00 fine and costs.

E. G. Langley, speeding, 60 days on roads, judgment suspended on payment of fine of \$75.00 and costs.

Norma K. Sloan, speeding and passing a car on curve, 60 days in payment of fine of \$50.00 and costs.

William Resnick, speeding, \$20.00 fine and costs.

Woodrow Hart, assault, continued to October 18th.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**COMPLETES TRAINING**  
A Press Relations release from Hutchinson, Kans., announces that Aviation Cadet George Warren Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis London Lewis, of Southport, has completed primary flight training at the Naval Air Station here. Transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, Cadet Lewis will win his wings and a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve on completion of further flight training there. He is a graduate of Southport high school.

**FINE BUCK DEER**  
Hunting at Marsh Branch, Saturday Isaac Willetts, of Winnabow and several other hunters whose names were not learned, bagged three fine buck deer.

**PATROL WINS PRIZE**  
The attendance prize of passes to the Amuzu Theatre which was offered by Price Furples was won by the Wolf patrol of the local Boy Scout Troop.

**THINGS ARE FINE**  
R. B. Lewis, one of the industrial farmers living midway between Bolivia and Southport, was in town yesterday. Said he had about 30 nice hogs and he appeared generally satisfied with existing conditions.