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War-time Forest Fire Prevention Campaign Opens

With Lumber And Other Forest Products On The High List Of Crucial War Material Efforts Are Being Made To Prevent Fires

STATES IN SOUTH NOW COOPERATING

All Civic Organizations Are Being Urged To Do Everything Possible In The Prevention Of Forest Fires

Recognition of the prime importance of lumber and other forest products in the prosecution of the war is the keynote of the 1943-44 War-time Forest Fire Prevention Campaign which has opened in eleven Southern States.

With lumber high on the list of critical war materials, forest fire prevention assumes a greater importance this year than at any time in the Nation's history. Points out State Forester J. S. Plimes, who is acting as coordinator among State and Federal forest personnel in bringing campaign information before the South Carolina public.

The campaign was timed to coincide with the Southland's greatest forest fire danger period, extending from October into the late spring.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture points out that last year such fires in the South alone cost \$2,000,000 in damage — to say nothing of millions of man-hours of labor diverted from war production to put out fires. Besides the valuable wood and the man-hours lost forever to the war effort, smoke falls from such fires near air fields cost several thousand hours of training of fledgling pilots. Fires in coastal areas aided enemy submarine attacks at night by silhouetting ships. The smoke falls also provided a protective screen for undersea paratroopers.

Recognized importance of war-time forest fire prevention, such organizations as 4-H Clubs, women's and civic clubs, Chambers of Commerce, railroads and forest industries are helping personnel of the U. S. Forest Service and the North Carolina Division of Forestry distribute educational (Continued on page 4)

Slow Progress With War Fund

Mrs. Frink, Chairman For United War Fund Urges That Public Contribute Immediately In This Worthy Cause Without Waiting For Workers To Call

Contributions to the United War Fund appear to have been coming in regrettably slow, according to a report to this paper yesterday by Mrs. S. B. Frink, chairman in Brunswick County.

Mrs. Frink has practically the same organization that worked with her in the Red Cross drive, a work that was carried through (Continued on page 4)

Ration Pointers

BLUE STAMPS—(For canned, frozen and certain dehydrated foods) Blue Stamps "X", "Y", "Z" good until November 20.

GREEN STAMPS — "A", "B", "C" in War Ration Book No. 1 become valid Nov. 1 to Dec. 31.

GASOLINE — "A" book coupons No. 6 good for three gallons each and must last until November 8 in North Carolina.

RED STAMPS — (For meat products, canned fish, most edible oils and cheese) Brown "C", "D", "E", "F" will be good to October 30. Brown "G" becomes valid Oct. 24 and expires December 4. Brown "H" becomes valid Oct. 31 and expires December 4.

SHOES — No. 18 Stamp in War Ration Book One good any time. No. 1 "Airplane" stamp in Ration Book No. 3 will be good Nov. 1 for one pair of shoes.

SUGAR — Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds, is good through October 31. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in War Ration Book One now valid for 5 pounds of sugar each, for use in home canning. They are good through October 31.

Stamp No. 29 in Ration Book No. IV becomes valid November 1 for five pounds of sugar until January 15. This stamp is marked "Sugar." It is on the last page of the book.

Commander Campbell Ups Section Base To 4.0 Rating

U. S. Navy Inshore Patrol Section Base Now Ranks Highest In The Sixth Naval District; Three Months Ago Was Lowest

DYNAMIC LEADER GETS RESULTS

After Forty-Four Years In Navy "The Skipper" Is Going Strong And Is Turning Out Real Navy Men

Shortly after Commander George T. Campbell reported for duty as commanding officer at the U. S. Navy Inshore Patrol Section Base at Southport, a group of representative citizens from the town called to pay their respects and to offer their friendship and cooperation.

In a very frank discussion with his visitors, Commander Campbell declared that "We are the Phillies; in other words, we are in last place among the section bases in our district. Give us a little time, however. We are all going to work hard, and one of these days you are going to look at the standings and you will find us leading the league."

That was early in July and already that prediction has been fulfilled. To one man belongs the credit.

He is Commander George T. Campbell, USN, a genuine Mus-



COMMANDER CAMPBELL

ang, which is the Navy's term for a man who lifts himself from the ranks by his own boot-straps. Commander Campbell enlisted as an apprentice seaman at the age of 13 and in his rise to his present rank has handled every job in the Navy or one comparable to it. When he speaks it is not only with the authority of his gold braid but also with the authenticity of 44 years experience in seamanship.

When he first arrived at Southport to assume command and gazed on the quarters, personnel (Continued on Page Two)

Orton Described As Second In 10th Most Interesting

Well Known North Carolina Writer Places Brunswick County Plantation As Second From Top In List Of Ten Interesting Places

WRIGHT MEMORIAL TOOK FIRST HONORS

The Birthplace Of Aviation In North Carolina Naturally Stood Out As Most Interesting Place In Whole State

Recently Carl Goerch, publisher of The State and one of the best known men in North Carolina, asked R. C. Lawrence, who is famous for his knowledge of North Carolina, what he considered the ten most interesting places in this State.

In an article in last week's issue of The State Magazine Mr. Lawrence named his list and it should be a matter of pride to Brunswick people that in second place on his list was Brunswick's own Orton Plantation.

The Wright Memorial at Kill Devil Hill claimed first place. Next in order was Orton, The State Capitol at Raleigh, the Tobacco Markets, Kannapolis, Pinehurst, Textile Mills, Duke University and the Lake Lure country.

An appropriate sketch of each place was given. Following is what Mr. Lawrence said in reference to Orton Plantation.

ORTON PLANTATION

"Let us now go to quite a different scene and proceed to the banks of the lower Cape Fear between Wilmington and Southport and pay a visit to famed Orton Plantation, best known of all Colonial plantations, for here lived in regal state "King" Roger Moore, richest man in the Commonwealth, owning two hundred and fifty slaves and dispensing a hospitality in keeping with his wealth and social position. Hard by was Russelboro, once the Colonial capital of the state, and the ruins of St. Phillip church, within whose ancient walls are imbedded shells fired by British cannon during the Revolution and in its ancient churchyard rests Alfred Moore, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; Benjamin Smith, Governor of the state and early patron of the University and other men famous in the life of the infant Commonwealth.

Here occurred the first armed resistance to British authority in America—two years prior to the battle fought by the Regulators on Alamance Creek, and several months prior to the Boston Tea Party, when the Patriots of Cape Fear, under the leadership of Hugh Waddell, John Ashe and Cornelius Harnett marched upon the residence of the royal Governor Tryon this was before his "place" had been constructed at New Bern), forced the resignation (Continued on Page Four)

Applying Slowly For New Books

Registration For New Ration Books Proceeding So Slow That Teachers Fear A Last Minute Jam And That Some Applicants May Not Get Books

Registration for Ration Book 4 began in the schools of the county on Monday afternoon of this week. Applications for new books are being received from 1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. All applicants must bring their Ration Book No. 3 in order to register to receive Book 4. Teachers in the various schools are helping again with the registration.

Reports indicate that registration was slow Monday and Tues- (Continued on Page Four)

Many Defendants In Court Monday

State Highway Patrolman W. V. O'Daniel Again Led Officers In Number Of Arrests For Judge Ward's Court

State Highway Patrolman W. V. O'Daniel again led officers in producing defendants for the Recorders Court of Judge John B. Ward, Monday. He signed the execution of eight warrants. Rural Policeman W. D. Evans, of Waccamaw township, was second with four warrants. Rural Policeman O. W. Perry had two, Deputy Sheriff H. L. Willits and State Patrolman R. C. Pridgen (Continued on Page Four)

THIS IS NAVY DAY



SAILOR.—This lad, and thousands more like him, help make the United States Navy the mightiest in all the world. Navy Day has a special significance for many Brunswick county families, who have sons and brothers and friends in this branch of Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

Change Policy For Operating Civilian Defense

No More Surprise Blackouts Or Air Raid Drills To Be Held Under New Rules Established For Civilian Defense

DEFENSE FORCES TO BE KEPT INTACT

President Issues Statement To Prevent Idea That Move Indicates Demobilization Of Civilian Defense

According to Charles A. Trott, County Co-ordinator for Civilian Defense, there has been a change in policy for the operation of Civilian Defense in this region for the coming months.

Following is a statement of policy of state directors in region four:

1. The protective forces of Civilian Defense should and must be kept intact for the protection of our communities in the event of wide-spread sabotage, fires, or other community catastrophes during the war. This is true irrespective of whether we ever have enemy air raids. If none of these ever occur, Civilian Defense will have been necessary and worthwhile as insurance against them.

2. To meet this need the protective forces of Civilian Defense have been recruited, trained, and developed to a degree where they have already demonstrated that they can with continued practice and replacements meet these home front emergencies.

3. In view of this fact, and in view of the present situation on the war front, we have strongly recommended to the Army that no further surprise air raid drills or surprise blackouts be held in Region Four. However, local communities throughout the region, (Continued on Page Four)

Rural Officer Gets Big Still

Large Copper Outfit Raided And Captured By Rural Policeman Perry, Assisted By State Highway Patrolmen, Three Men Also Arrested

LELAND, Oct. 25.—To Rural Policeman O. W. Perry goes the credit of the capture of the largest whiskey still that has been taken in Northwest Township in some time. The officer, however, (continued on page four)

U. S. O. To Stage Hallow'en Party

Organization Will Put On Very Appropriate Program For Saturday Night Entertainment Of Service Men In This Area

Some of the best dressed witches of 1943 are scheduled to ride their brooms into the USO club next Saturday night, it was announced today by Josiah T. Gibson, director of the club. They'll bring with them a choice assortment of hobgoblins, spooks and other denizens of the witches' world who customarily prance into public view on all Hallowe'en Eve.

The USO Hallowe'en party and dance this year will feature all the games and trimmings usually brought to mind on this date. There will be apple bobbing, doughnut dunking, biting apples on a string, ducking in flour (Continued on Page Four)

Farm Federation Meeting At Bolivia November Fifth

Aged Woman Dies When Lamp Upsets

Nan Gordon, 85 years of age, was burned to death at her home here at 7:30 Monday night. She lived alone and a kerosene lamp is understood to have upset, spilling burning oil over her clothing.

Unable to reach the door, she died in the flames on the floor before assistance could reach her. The Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the fire in the building after considerable damage was done.

Nan was the widow of Frank Gordon who taught in the schools of Brunswick for half a century.

Southport Boy Enters School

John D. O'Daniel Left Monday For New York Where He Will Enter Merchant Marine Academy As Midshipman

John D. O'Daniel, popular young Southport boy, left Monday for New York, where he will enter the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point as a midshipman.

Young St. George completed the course at the U. S. Merchant Marine School at Sheepshead Bay several weeks ago and was one of the top ten men in his class. As a result he was selected for further training at the Merchant Marine Academy. This course will last for 18 months, and upon its completion the Southport boy will hold his third mate license and will be a commissioned officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

St. George is a graduate of Southport high school, where he was an outstanding student and leader in athletics and other activities. Last year he was a student at N. C. State College.

His attraction for service on the sea probably was inherited from his grandfather, the late Captain Tommie St. George, who spent many years as a pilot for the Southport harbor.

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Service Has Done Very Great Work Among Women

Cooperative Extension Work In Agriculture And Home Economics Has Aided In Widespread Improvement Of Farm Conditions

MRS. SMITH REVIEWS PART WOMEN PLAYED

Shows How Organization Has Helped Farm Women And Farm Folks In General; Plans Are To Reach All Homes

By PAULINE SMITH, State College Extension Service

The Home Demonstration Program in North Carolina was launched by that great woman, Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, in November, 1911, just thirty years ago. This was a movement of historical importance in North Carolina.

This October Miss Ruth Current, State Home Demonstration Agent, and Dean I. O. Schaub of State College, started another chapter in Home Demonstration history with the launching of a plan which can revitalize family living in rural North Carolina—a Mobilization Drive to assist ninety per cent of North Carolina farm families with some phase of the State College Extension Service program. It is part of a broad national plan to help every family make a contribution to the war effort, and to prepare for post war planning and living.

The primary objective of Extension work is to serve the farm people. This drive is an intensive effort to serve better—to give every family an opportunity to do its every day work in a more scientific way.

The plan is being sponsored by the Home Demonstration Council in ninety-eight North Carolina counties where there are enthusiastic plans to reach the last home on the cart road, the last family over the ridge, the last woman across the swamp, and the State Council of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs at its recent annual meeting at State College, chose as its outstanding objective, for the coming year the expansion of the Home Demonstration Organization and its influence.

In the plans to assist ninety per cent of the farm families in North Carolina four objectives will be kept before the people.

1. Food — Information which will help the farm family to have adequate food to meet nutritional needs, feed for the livestock, and a surplus of food and feed for those who cannot produce it. (Continued emphasis will be placed (Continued on Page Four)

Big Picnic Supper At Five O'Clock

Everybody In The County Invited To Join In The Singing And Recreational Activities; Dean Schaub Of State College To Make Address

BOLIVIA, Oct. 25.—Much interest in centering on the Farm Federation meeting which J. E. Dodson, county agent for Brunswick, and Miss Elizabeth Norfleet, home agent, have scheduled to be held here Friday, November 5.

The meeting will be in the high school gymnasium at five o'clock, beginning with a picnic supper, at which there will be plenty of food, coffee and lemonade. After supper there will be an old-time community sing and inspirational address. Dean I. O. Schaub of State College, is expected to make the address. The message he will bring should be especially interesting.

Mr. Dodson and Miss Norfleet both hope that everybody in the county who can do so will come, bring supper, their families and friends. Brunswick county musical artists are especially invited to turn out and help with the recreational features.

The community is entering heartily with Mr. Dodson and Miss Norfleet in the spirit that insures the affair will be a big occasion for all attending. In addition to the features already mentioned, there promises to be a big exhibit of canned goods, farm produce, milk, eggs, butter, relics, home nursing kits, medicine cabinets, winter gardens and other things that the farmers of Brunswick are capable of producing.

Resigns Job As Club Hostess

Mrs. Ida A. Marshall Tenders Resignation To Committee Of Management; Farewell Party In Her Honor Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Ida A. Marshall, who has been employed as a hostess at the USO club since opening date in December, 1941, has given up her position to accept work near her daughter in Norfolk, Va. A special farewell party will be given in her honor at the USO club Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and a cordial invitation is extended to service men and citizens of the community.

Mrs. Marshall is affectionately known as "Mon" by most of the Service men who frequent the club, and she will be missed greatly by the men of the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard as she was a tireless worker who tried to meet their every need. Many of the men in this military area have known "Mon" for the entire two year period that the club has been in operation. She has gotten rooms for their girl friends, arranged for their weddings in the USO Club or elsewhere, and found comfortable places for them to live in the community when they (continued on page two)

Remodelling Station

Work commenced Monday remodelling the bus station for the W. B. & S. Bus Lines, Inc. It is understood that two of the new buses were examined and approved in Raleigh, Saturday. They should arrive and be placed in service today or tomorrow. One or two more will arrive next week.

SUNDAY SERVICES

In the absence of Rev. A. L. Brown, who was in Bolton conducting a series of meetings, the Rev. Cecil Alligood was the speaker at the evening service at the Southport Baptist church on Sunday. Special music was rendered by Chief Reuben Cooperider and Boatwain Bill McLean, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Cooperider. Following the service the young folks were invited to the home of Misses Susie and Thelma Sellers where they enjoyed the regular Sunday evening fellowship hour. There were fifty present and the hour was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

NEWS BRIEFS

FINISHES 3rd COURSE

Cadet Commander Billy Bragaw has finished his third course in Naval Aviation at St. Louis and will arrive home Friday of this week for a few days leave with his mother, Mrs. Helen Bragaw. From here he goes to Florida for his final two months of training, before receiving his wings.

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SALVAGE CHAIRMAN

E. J. Prevatte, local attorney, has recently been appointed industrial salvage chairman for Brunswick County.

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