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Visiting Schools

Mrs. Smith In Office Mon-

days And Saturdays, At

Other Times She Makes

Calls To Various Points

Mrs. J. Fred Smith, county

noculation of school children for

350 school children have had anti-

All persons desiring vaccination

eases may find Mrs. Smith at her

office in Southport on each

Monday and Saturday. On other

Citizens Help

mend Young Women For

WAVES; Basic Require-

With the cooperation of The

from hundreds of patriotic citi-

program to contact young wom-

Jesse Helms, petty officer in

Recruiting Station, said recently

that many women in eastern

understanding about our branch

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ments Given

the WAVES.

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arm And Home American Legion All Set club Federation In Great Meeting

eeting At Bolivia of Farm Home Federation Clubs Friday Night An Interesting Event For All

Goodman Of The Extension Work at State College Was The Main Speaker Following

of profit and recreation for

Clemmons led a quartet in g spirituals.

istant Director John W.

and equally important to the

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Ration Pointers

December 20.

OTE: All definite value cou-

mber 8. Stamps No. "A-8" new "A" book valid on No-

stamps (except accomg mail orders and the one-

18 Stamp in War Ration One good anytime.

SUGAR

mp is marked "Sugar."

imp No. 29 in Ration Book

Who Attended

ssistant Director John W.

ne Federation meeting held ight at the Bolivia school nity that all farmers and men of the county could present. County Agent Home Agent Miss Elizaand Mrs. Carl president of the Farm and

ng a picnic supper, where the farms was in abunand of a quality that is found on a table these the crowd adjourned from ol gymnasium to the audi-Ward served as She called the meeting introduced Riley who had charge of the Sing. Mr. Clemmons audience sang "When the is Called up Yonder" and d up for Jesus." After this

d from a meeting in Chicago, ed his pleasure at being

stated that a good basis on to judge a community is he production of its cooks. gh rating, in his opinion. Goodman was delighted year since then." that has been greatly aided 150 acres in greens for his fall Ward in some time. Out of five fully in this program, Director ruiting Service is calling for help

encouragement of

Men in service must have and a half times as much

BLUE AND GREEN STAMPS

FUEL OIL valid and will expire Jan- about all of the Murphy farming

sometimes known as change ng coups) are good any time. GASOLINE book coupons No. 6 good hree gallons each expire on

er 9 for three gallons each hree months.

LOOSE STAMPS

tricity red stamps used for change) BROWN STAMPS meat products, canned

wn "H", now valid, expires electricity, has increased the quannow valid, expires feed, announces D. S. Weaver, up at the end of the year. SHOES at State College.

Airplane stamp in Ra- used electricity to help meet their grading various farm products. Book No. 3 now good for one food goals in war times are asked to report their names to J. jobs around the school building.

good for five pounds of public utility users are eligible, come good carpenters.

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For Armistice Day Events

Dutch Supper, Speaking By Outstanding North Carolinian, Song Festival And Square Dance At U.S.O. On Program

Commander Charles Trott of followed with a song competition the Brunswick Post, American USO at 7:00 p. m. This will be Legion and his committee for the between men of the first world Armistice Day celebration at the war and the service men of today USO are all set with their plans, After the supper and songs will DEMANDS FOR FOOD A FINE FEATURE according to announcement made come the high-light of the evelast night. The committee is com- ning, an address by Gregg Cherry posed of G. Butler Thompson, of Gastonia, a veteran of the Crawford Rourk and Dallas first world war and one of the Pigott. Outstanding as an aid to most outstanding public citizens this committee in making arrange- in North Carolina today. ments has been Jasper T. Gibson, Following the address by Maj director of the USO. He has en- or Cherry the Section Base Four

tered heartily into the prepara- will furnish music for an old fastions and all of the facilities of hioned square dance. The boys the organization have been made composing this band have been showing marked skill at furnish-First on the program is a ing dance music at recent events Dutch supper to be served in the at the USO.

T. R. Murphy Grows Greens of the great-ply represent perhaps the great-year by the North Carolina Con-On Big Scale At Winnabow

Has Just Finished Planting 175 Acres In Mustard. Kale And Broccoli For His Winter Crop In Town Creek Township

LAND BEING USED ALL YEAR ROUND

Rents From Owners During Winter When Land Would Otherwise Be Idle; Is Looking For Large Farm In Brunswick County To Grow Truck

T. R. Murphy, of Rose Hill, is n of the Extension Ser- setting a fine example for Brunsat State College was then wick farmers on the 175 acre ed by Mr. Dodson, who farm near Winnabow he is using stated that the speaker was for growing winter truck crops. acquainted with the nation- He will probably produce more greens in the way of broccali, kale and mustard this winter than the average farmer in Brunswick

sees in a lifetime. Mr. Murphy lives at Rose Hill, largest trucking center of the state. Fourteen years ago he meal which had just been planted two acres in greens and en of gave the Farm Fed- liked the results so well that, to women of Brunswick a use his own words, "I have been adding a little to the acreage each

acres of the same for his winter he continued owing to the absenwhich he owns on the sound at arrests. Holly Ridge. He rents for his op- Three cases were disposed of he said, to all who produce erations at Winnabow but is very as follows: ject of buying. He sells an aver- costs. age of around 75,000 bushel bas-

spring. The chain stores take all ment suspended on payment of a they can get. He owns and ope- fine of \$100.00 and costs and defrates six mules, eight trucks, three endant placed on good behavior tractors and everything in the for a period of two years. way of modern equipment that H. A. Jenrette, drunk and disout between each row. The winter a period of two years. stamps "X"-"Y"-"Z" good crops require no cultivation, but the mules also come in handy for November 20. the mules also come in handy for Agricultural stamps "A"-"B"-"C" in the work of producing 75 acres of Ration Book IV are valid corn that is grown on Ash and Bermuda islands each summer. This corn is for the market and field No. 1 (43-44 now in for feed for the mules. The plant-

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operations during the summer.

Awards Will Be Made To agriculture in the local school, has brought up his department to Farmers Who Have Best a condition of extreme usefulness Met Food Goals In War to the boys of this consolidated Time With Help Of Elec- district.

plans to provide a plaque to be problems. Each boy must carry a "G", now valid, expires awarded to one farmer in each farm project and a strict requirecounty who, through the use of ment is that he keep a written tity and quality of his food and his work. This record is summed head of agricultural engineering Practically all of the advanced

who know of people who have fruit trees, culling chickens and E. Dodson, farm agent.

January 15. This Weaver says.

Bought A Cow-Cow Bought Bond

Last April Mrs. A. B. Willis yielded to her own desires and bought a nice milk cow which became the special object of her attention and that of Mr. Willis, when he was not other-

The cow repaid the kindness and attention it received by furnishing all the milk that the Willis family needed. In addition Mrs. Willis sold a lot of the surplus among neighbors. This week she counted up the profits from the sale of milk and went out and used it all to buy herself a \$100.00 War Bond.

Only Three Cases Heard In Court

Very Small Docket Greeted

It certainly appears that he order's Court was the smallest person able to produce a single that has been greatly aided has been adding. He now plants that has greeted Judge John B. item 'of food should cooperate State Port Pilot, the Navy Recvalue of leaders and business at Rose Hill; the 175 cases on the docket, two had to Schaub concluded. He pointed to the need of crop at Winnabow and 50 acres of State Highway Patrolmen O'for a spring crop on two islands Daniel and Pridgen, who made the

much interested in finding a large Al W. Spencer, speeding, 60 farm in Brunswick with the ob- days in jail or fine of \$25.00 and

Thomas Hickman, assault, kets of his greens each winter and twelve months on roads, judg-

BOLIVIA, Nov. 8. - Starting from scratch five years ago, J. M. King, teacher of vocational

This year the class numbers 35 boys. They are getting an ex-The Federal Rural Electrifica- tremely practical course, dealing tion Administration is making with all major farm and livestock

boys are also well qualified in the Beginning immediately, farmers art of pruning and the care of

Monday Morning

the tractors can draw for the pur- orderly and assault, twelve is a thing of the past. In accord- cause they have listened to wrong Carolina at Thanksgiving. A few pose of preparing land, planting months on the roads, judgment ance with orders from Mayor information—or because they have of them here and there may elect seed, etc. The mules do nothing suspended on the payment of a John D. Eriksen all shades for labored under a false assumption." to close for the day at noon. The much but pull Dixie plows for a fine of \$75.00 and costs. Defend- street lights were taken down The recruiter said that civilian State Board of Education, howcanned, frozen and certain single furrow to burst the middles ant placed on good behavior for last week and all streets are citizens could help the Navy, and ever, has decreed that work in

Boys Doing Fine

These are only "period coup- ing of this crop of corn embraces Bolivia Has Well Equipped Vocational Agricultural Building And 53 Boys Are In The Class Under Guidance Of Mr. King This Year

Many of the boys obtain experi-Both cooperative customers and ence that qualifies them to be-In their shop they are well

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Food For Freedom Goals To Be Talke Here November 18

Plans For Producing The Right Kind of Foods Will Be Discussed With County Farmers Here Novem-

IS ON INCREASE

Meeting Under Direction Of Dean Schaub Of State College Will Be Held In Every County In The State

"Although American farmers are setting a new food production record this year, there is still not enough food to satisfy all the demands", says Dean I. O. Extension work at State College, four years, Rev. R. S. Harrison "and since America's food supest potential weapon in our fight ference last week. Rev. W. G. against the Axis we must pro- Lowe was also returned to Shal-

In outlining the objectives to be accomplished in the 1944 "Food Fights For Freedom" program which will be launched in every county in the State between November 15-19, Director Schaub points out that it is up to our people to cooperate in every way possible in the production of more of the right kind of food; to conserve this food, and avoid waste.

"The demand for food has increased from both civilian and military authorities. Civilians are doing more work and have more money than they have had in the health nurse, has begun the inpast. We are taking new territory from the enemy every day. communicable disease. To date This territory has been stripped of every vestige of food and the natives are starving. We must feed them," until they can again for any of the communiable disproduce their own, Dean Schaub

Food,—American food—can b€ the deadliest weapon of all. Plans for producing the right kind of in the county.

Monday and Saturday. On other dates she works at various points in the county. food will be discussed at a meeting held at the County Agent's office at Supply, November 18th Recruiter Asks at 7:30 P. M. when those in charge of the program in this section will draw up the county

Since the course and length of Judge John B. Ward In the war may depend on how suc-Recorder's Court Here cessfully we produce this food, and widely we how willingly share it, how carefully we save This weeks docket in the Rec- it, how wisely we use it, every

End Of Dimout Is Gladly Welcomed Jesse Helms, petty officer in charge of the Wilmington Navy

Street Lights Came Down about the WAVES. Last Week In Accordance "I was surprised," he said, "to With Orders Of Mayor learn that there is so much mis-Eriksen

again as well lighted as they were the war effort, tremendously, if the schools should go on at before the war began.

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ROVING Reporter

supply of fresh fish on hand, SHALLOTTE, Nov. 8 .- An army training plane landed in the Shallotte River, four miles below town, Friday afternoon. The cause of the trouble with the plane has not been given good swimmer. As he had to have remarked that he was a but the pilot is understood to come down he kicked the smoothest surface available. He was not injured and damage to the plane is understood to have weather. resulted mostly from immersion Holmes has discovered somein salt water. It has bgeen takthing relative to the Shallotte

en out and hauled away for re-Fishermen who bring their catches to town for retail trade found a good business Saturday. Some five or six had up stands and one of these stated that he sold over a hundred bunches. Sales were good all through the week. The value to the town in these fishermen always having a (Continued on Page Four)

when fish are obtainable, has always been underestimated. The fact that fresh fish can nearly always be obtained here draws a lot of people to town from a wide area and they naturally do a lot of other trading. Many people think that the fishermen should be given a building or shed in which they can handle their business in bad Postmaster William R.

post office, dating as far back as 1700. It may surprise some people to know that the community had a post office that far back. It will probably surprise them still more when they learn what the name of the office was. The matter is so interesting that the post master

New Pulpwood Drive Begins Armistice Day

Girl In Service

CAMPAIGN BEGINS ON

Pulpwood Vitally Needed ed in a few weeks. In Country's War Effort; Shortage of 21/2 Million Cords Exists

Cut-a-Cord of Pulpwood for Ev-

This is the slogan and goal of Schaub, director of Agricultural odist Church at Southport for this newspaper has been support- where cash is paid on delivery for the fact that there appears to be

The new drive begins on Armistice Day, Thursday, and runs un-the 1,200 other pulpwood producwas returned here for a fifth til December 11 when the News- ing communities are just as papaper Pulpwood Committee hopes triotic and just as energetic as done all we were asked to do fr to see the threatened 2,500,000- those of Ripley and Jackson Coun- other good causes," said Mrs cord pulpwood shortage for 1943 ty," Mr. Dear said.

> Appalachian and Lake States. The idea for the new drive was

Pulpwood Producers Of suggested by one of the news-County To Be Asked To papers participating in the Vic-Cut An Average Of Cord tory Pulpwood Campaign. It was For Each County Boy And the Jackson Herald, of Ripley, W. Va., of which Sattis Simmons is

publisher. So enthusiastic was the response of the people of Ripley THURS., LASTS MONTH and Jackson County that the quota of 1,700 cords for as many local boys in the service was pass-

To date, Ripley has cut more than 2,200 cords of pulpwood, or better than a cord and a quarter for every boy in the service and has sold on the stump and pledged to cut an additional 8,200 cords. Moreover, the town has new national drive announced developed a new industry as a rerecently by Walter M. Dear, chair- sult of the local drive. The West nan of the Newspaper Pulpwood Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., to Frink, chairman for Brunswick Committee, as a climax to the obtain the pulpwood more readily Victory Pulpwood Campaign which has arranged for a receiving yard a good showing. This in spite of

all pulpwood cut in the campaign.

'The Victory Pulpwood Cam-More than 1,200 local pulpwood paign has aroused the country to this. Brunswick people who recommittees organized as part of the realization that pulpwood is main at home, safe from war and the newspaper Victory Pulpwood a necessary and vital raw mat- by their comfortable firesides cer-Campaign are expected to enlist erial for war. Without its varied tainly cannot ignore our men who in the new drive which will cover manufactured products our fight- are fighting and suffering overoulpwood producing areas in 27 ing men overseas will be severely states of the Northeast, South, handicapped in their drive against with the United War Fund drive the Axis powers still in the war.

Waccamaw School Closed **Because Of Differences**

Is 81-Years-Old And Going Strong

E. J. Danford, of the Bolivia community, is now 81 years old and the very least that can be said of him is that he is still going strong with his farm work. He is a little hard of hearing in his advanced years. Outside of this he is hale and hearty, doing a mans' work on

the farm every day. He is not only a good farmer in his own right, he has raised five sons who are all mighty good farmers and stock raisers on their own. The boys all own and live on their own farms. They are E. M. Danford, G. T., J. M., E. and Early Dan-

ford en of this section for service with No Holidays For Thanksgiving

On Thanksgiving Day

The dim-out, so far as South- young women are missing the op- ation there will be no holiday obport street lights are concerned, portunity of a lifetime, just be- served in the schools of North

they would help spread the true Thanksgiving. Many schools have often followed the custom of a half holiday or no holiday at Thanksgiving. This in order to have longer Christmas holidays. This plan will her home at Supply Monday night not work this year. The ruling is for no holiday for Thanksgiving and only one week's recess from books at Christmas. Usually the teachers and children get around two weeks at Christmas.

Revised Rules

Home - Slaughtered Meat Thomas Williams, Raleigh; O. T. If He Qualifies On Three Williams, Supply and Adria Wil-Counts

The Office of Price Administration has simplified its rationing regulations so that a farmer may now easily determine whether he is eligible to consume homeslaughtered meat without giving up ration points.

In a joint announcement with cruiter for the WACS in Bruns-OPA, the War Food Administra- wick, stated this week that not wire Tuesday from her son, Lt. tion has authorized such indivi- a single Brunswick giry has vol- Teddy Lewis who is now in the meet the OPA requirements, director, said.

son may slaughter and consume for the WACS is scheduled to ration points if he can qualify on may find Brunswick without a Hope church at Winnabow (Continued on page 4) single girl having volunteered. Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.

County Board Temporarily Closes School While Row Is Settled

HEARING BEFORE JUDGE BURNEY TODAY The Local Committee And School Principal At Wac-

camaw At Odds The Brunswick county Board of Education has temporarily closed Waccamaw School because of dif-

ferences which have arisen be-

tween the local committee and the principal, J. S. Station. This was done at a meeting on Saturday night. Members of the county board are R. T. Woodside, chairman, R. I. Phelps, and J. L.

Brown, Elroy King, and P. Formy dered foreclosed upon and

Principal Station came to Waccamaw school this year from Her- dan property, recently sold by the ring school in Sampson County. All Shades To Southport that many women in eastern North Carolina have a lot to learn State Board Of Education J. Burney, to determine what Commissioner Bellamy voted to Board Of Education J. Burney, to determine what Commissioner Bellamy voted to Mr. Barrey Rules That Work Must steps are to be taken to reopen sustain the sale to Mr. Benton

ences which have been revealed. Dies At Supply

Funeral Services For Highly Esteemed Elderly Lady he had been ill for a considerable Of Supply Community At Mt. Pisgah Today

Mrs. Sarah Emma Williams, 79,

wife of B. J. Williams, died at after a long period of failing health. Funeral services are being held this afternoon at the Mt. Pisgah church with Rev. F. H. Brinson

officiating. Burial will be in the Galloway cemetery. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Williams is survived by three daughters and five sons. The local U. S. O. announces that the daughters are Mrs. Effie Phelps On Slaughtering of Supply: Mrs. Ella Little, Bolton; Floria Walker, Rocky Point. Sons are Zade Williams, Bolivia; Legion dinner which is to take armer May Consume Dan Williams, Detroit, Mich.;

> liams of the Coast Guard. Also surviving are three sisters, (Continued on page 4)

No Volunteers For The WACS Africa, Sicily and other points.

Mrs. J. A. Russ, civilian re-

duals to slaughter for home con- unteered towards filling the quota States. Until his arrival home, of three for Brunswick county.

She is naturally much disapmy Air Forces in North Affice sumption without a permit if they of three for Brunswick county. Theodore S. Johnson, Raleigh OPA pointed, she says, at the disinclina- and Italy. tion of Brunswick women to en-Under the two revisions, a per- ter service. The drive for recruits

single girl having volunteered.

County Lagging In Support Of The War Fund

Most Of The News

All The Time

Appears Now That County May Fail To Reach Its Quota Despite All Efforts Of Chairman And Work-

DRIVE WILL END NOVEMBER EIGHTEEN

Appeal Is Made For Redoubled Efforts To Bring County Up To Its Quo-ta Before Drive Is Over

With the United War Fund closing on November 18th, Mrs. S. B. county, is still hopeful of making "I'm sure that the people in a gloomy prospect of Brunswick

"We have gone over the top and Frink yesterday. "I do not see why we cannot do the same in seas. We must go over the top before November 18th, if we car possibly do so."

are doing fine service, as the some of the schools. No complete check-up has as yet been made of these workers but from the reports that have come in it appears that Brunswick county peo-ple may find themselves weighed in the balance and found wanting when the drive ends.

Several of Mrs. Frink's helper

Mrs. Frink is renewing her ap peal to the public and to her workers to continue their efforts with redoubled energy between now and when the drive closes.

Jordan Protests Sale Of Land

Commissioners Meeting On Monday Had Only Tax Matters For Attention, All Members Of Board Present

Only a few minor matters cam up for the attention of the board of county commissioners last Local committeemen for the week. Most of these had to do Waccamaw school are George with tax matters. One tract, the Ward, chairman, E. Vereen, L. C. A. M. McFadgen estate, was orfor taxes.

In the case of the John Jorcounty to G. F. Benton, Mr. Jor-There is to be a hearing in Wil- dan appeared and asked to be almington today before Judge John lowed ot redeem the property. Be Continued As Usual the school and to settle the differ- while commissioner Russ was for allowing Mr. Jordan to redeem the property. Chairman Mintz voted in support of commissioner Bellamy to sustain the sale to Ben-

Mr. Jordan, in a statement, did not protest his indebtedness which resulted in the sale of his property. He, however, appeared fore the board representing that (Continued On Page Four)

MOVIES CHANGED T. Gibson, Director of the regular Thursday night movie has been postponed until Friday night

at 8:30 P. M. because of the

place on Thursday night. HOME ON LEAVE Edward Earl Wescott, son of S. E. Wescott, arrived at home Saturday night. He is on a 27-day

travels have taken him to North SON RETURNS

leave from the Merchant Marine

with which he serves. His recent

Mrs. Brady Lewis received a

COBLENTZ TO PREACE David H. Coblentz, of meat at home without giving up close on November 16th and it mond, Va., will preach at New