

Plans Made For Farm Safety Week To Be July 23-29

Accidents Take High Toll
On Farms And Call For
Attention During Week

FARM ACCIDENTS
CAN BE PREVENTED

Week Is Designed To Make
Farmers Conscious Of
Accidents And Thier
Prevention

CHICAGO, July 19.—The man-
agement of labor lost through farm
accidents in 1943 alone could
have produced the nation's entire
crop for one year.

The number of farm people
killed by accidents in America's
last two years of the war was
greater than the number of Amer-
ican fighting men killed on all
fronts in the same period.

These facts were cited today by
the National Safety Council in
announcing nationwide observance of
National Farm Safety Week July
23-29.

Purpose of the week is to focus
attention on the need for
prevention of accidents and
waste farm manpower and
production vital to victory.

The Council and all agencies
interested with agriculture and
rural life have joined in sponsor-
ing the farm safety week, which
has been proclaimed officially
by President Roosevelt.

"Loss of life and limb by acci-
dents among our farming popula-
tion has already reached an ap-
palling figure," said the Presi-
dent, "and the risks have lately
been increased by longer hours of
work and consequent fatigue."

It is essential to our war ef-
fort that this waste of vital farm
power be minimized in every pos-
sible way.

Therefore, request all persons
and organizations concerned with
agriculture and farm life to unite
in an effort during this National
Farm Safety Week, to stimulate
among farmers a full realization
of the need for constant attention
to the old and familiar precau-
tions against the hazards of their
work, and also to waken in them
a sense of responsibility for the
proper instruction in rules of safe-
ty to the many young and inex-
perienced persons now being em-
ployed on farms in all parts of
the country."

In endorsing the observance of
National Farm Safety Week, Sec-
retary of Agriculture Claude R.
Wickard and War Food Adminis-
trator Marvin H. Jones pointed out
that prevention of farm accidents
at this time of stress means more
than just freedom.

Mr. Jones said: "No other in-
dustry in our nation has been
called on to perform more mir-
acles in production than agricul-
ture. It is of the utmost impor-
tance to prevent losses of farm
manpower and production due to
accidents. For that reason, the
War Food Administration heartily
approves the observance of
National Farm Safety Week."

Secretary Wickard said: "The
United States Department of Ag-
(Continued on page 2)

Stimson In Italy



ITALY.—Lt. Gen., Jacob I. Devers (left foreground in jeep) Deputy Field Commander of the Mediterranean theatre, points out Cassino landmarks to Secretary of War Henry Stimson—front seat—who is touring the Italian front.—(Signal Corps Radio-Soundphoto.)

Our Soldiers Don't Like Strikers Says County Boy

Shallotte Boy Writing From
Italy Pays His Respects
To Home Front Strikers

HAVE NO PATIENCE
WITH THOSE WHO
HINDER WAR EFFORT

Language Is Toned Down
But The Idea Is Still
There

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hewett, of
Shallotte, have received an in-
teresting letter from their son,
Cpl. James Edwin Hewett, who
has been two years overseas, in
the Tunisian campaign, Sicily
and is now in Italy. He is only 20
years old. Under date of June 15,
he wrote his parents:

"Dearest Family:
Will write to let you hear from
me again, I am still fine and in
the best of health. Received a
letter from you today.

Well, I was in Rome and saw
everything and, believe me, there
are some wonderful things to see
there. It is the most beautiful
city of any we have seen since we
left the States.

I guess most of the people back
at home think the war is about
over. Maybe they will some day
wake up. I would like to get my
hands on one of those strikers, we
would like to see them in the In-
fantry in front of us. Every time
I start writing a letter and most
all of the time, I think of those
lucky's who don't appreciate the
soft spots and good paying jobs
they are in. Wait until us guys
get back and find some of them.

If all of the people back home
would think more of the war and
less of politics, more of us would
live and we would be home soon-
er.

Please excuse language and
write me often. With love,
Your son,
"EDWIN."

One Of Greatest Hours In History

Shallotte Boy Acclaims His
Being In On Invasion and
Proclaims It Greatest Hour
Of History

A special dispatch to this paper
from the Press Relations office of
a Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier
Base, in the European Theatre of
operations, had the following con-
cerning a well known young Brun-
swick county boy: "One of the
greatest hours in history, and I
was in on it." That is what Staff
Sergeant Harold M. Holmes of
Shallotte, North Carolina said
when he returned to his base after
participating in the initial mis-
sion which dropped paratroops in
the invasion of France. Sgt. Hol-
mes is a crew chief on a C-47 air-
craft which flew through anti-air-
craft fire over the Normandy pen-
insula with paratroopers, preced-
ing the initial amphibious landing
by several hours.

"There were thousands of planes
all over the sky and the Chan-
nel was thick with ships of all
types. I have never seen anything
to equal what I saw that night.
The big show, and me with a
ringside seat," he said.

But flying through anti-aircraft
fire with a load of paratroops is
not unusual for units in the IX
Troop Carrier Command. Troop
Carrier units have been active
since the early phases of the war
in glider and paratroop operations,
and in aerial supply of frontlines
(Continued on page 2)

Readjustment Program To Aid Returning Men

Civil Readjustment Program
Designed To Help Service
Men Return To Private
Life Without Trouble

IS A NECESSARY
PART OF WAR PLANS

Returning Veterans Will Be
Assisted In Adjusting
Themselves To Civilian
Life When War Is
Over

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 19.—
A Civil Readjustment program
to aid honorably discharged dis-
charged Naval, Coast Guard and
Marine veterans in obtaining gain-
ful civilian employment is being
opened in the Sixth Naval District
to prevent men who have served
their country in war from being
without jobs on return to private
life.

Covering North and South Caro-
lina, Georgia, and Duval and Nas-
sau counties, Florida, officers as-
signed to the District Civil Read-
justment office will cooperate with
various state, federal, vocational
rehabilitation, educational and
civic organization in placing vet-
erans in civilian jobs and training.

The Civil Readjustment Officers
are not in any sense an employ-
ment agency, rather they are a
steering committee to assist the
individual veteran in his readjust-
ment to civil life after serving his
country in the armed services, it
was pointed out.

Civil Readjustment Officers for
this district are: for the Navy,
Commander R. F. Warren, USNR,
of Devon, Penna.; Coast Guard,
Lieutenant Commander Edgar Al-
lan Poe, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.,
NSMCR, of Winston-Salem, N. C.
Commander Warren reported to
Charleston on June 20 to head the
naval district organization. Com-
mander Poe and Captain Page
were already assigned to this dis-
trict and transferred to the new
duties.

All officers are veterans of
World War I and returned to civil-
ian life at its completion. Thus
(Continued on page 3)

Cotton's Father Coming To Town

Parents Of Joseph Cotton,
Hollywood Film Star,
Planning To Arrive Here
Shortly

According to a news story in
the Sunday issue of the Progress-
Index, of Petersburg, Va., Jo-
seph C. Cotton, Supt. of Mails in
St. Petersburg and with the U. S.
Postal service for 56 years, is now
on an extended leave and will of-
ficially retire on November 1. He
will be 74 years of age in Feb-
ruary, 1945. Under the postal laws
he must retire at that age, the
extended leave came in the na-
ture of a vacation, prior to his re-
tiring.

The Progress-Index says in the
story: "Mr. Cotton will 'take
things easy' after leaving his be-
loved mail bags. Due to travel re-
strictions he is not planning to go
to California to visit his eldest
son, Joseph Cotton, one of film-
dome's leading stars in Hollywood.
Instead, with Mrs. Cotton, he will
(Continued on page 2)

Better Service In Pilot Delivery

Beginning with this issue sub-
scribers to this paper at the
post offices at Supply, Shallotte,
Ash, Longwood and Freeland
should get their papers a full day
earlier than they have been re-
ceiving it. Owing to the poor mail
service to the above points the
paper asked for permission from
the Post Office Department to
deliver direct to the offices. The
Pilot leaving Southport on the W.
B. & S. Bus Lines, Inc., early
Thursday morning, should reach
Supply, Shallotte and Ash in am-
ple time to go out on rural mail
routes from those places the same
day.

Antioch Building A Modern Church

New Structure Will Be Best
Of Its Kind In Brunswick
County According To Re-
ports

When the new Antioch Baptist
church is completed its faithful
members and the whole com-
munity around Ward's Farm, ten
miles from Southport, will have
reason to be proud. They will
have the largest and most at-
tractive church in Brunswick
county.

Contractor Fred Spencer of
Southport has completed most of
the outside work and it is hoped
to be able to use the church for
the first time on Home-Coming
Day, October 2nd, although the
church is not expected to be en-
tirely completed by that time,
owing to inability to obtain some
essential materials.

The building is of brick veneer,
with the main auditorium 32 x 66
feet, plus 11 feet on each side of
the auditorium obtained by throw-
ing open the doors to Sunday
school rooms. In addition to the
auditorium and baptistry, there
are eight Sunday school rooms.

The steeple, which will extend
40 feet above the roof of the
church, will also be brick veneer-
ed for much of its height. The
whole church was designed by
Harold C. Wallace, of Nashville,
Tenn., architect for the Baptist
(Continued on page 4)

Small Docket Heard Monday

Only One Fine Resulted
From Short Session Of
Recorder's Court Monday
Morning

A very small docket, all involv-
ing trivial matters, was awaiting
Judge Ward and the convening of
the weekly session of the Recor-
der's Court, Monday. Disposal
of all matters required only a couple
of hours. The Minute Docket
shows the following cases hand-
led:

Johnnie Crandell and Elwood
McKinney, assault with deadly
weapon, not guilty.

Ellis Costain and Martha Cost-
ain, assault and abet in
assault, not guilty.

Ruby Dixon, assault, not guilty.

Sylvester Simpson, operating
car without license, judgment
suspended on payment of costs.

Russie McFreeman, operating
car with improper registration,
continued.

(Continued on page 4)

Carl Goerch Of The State Looking For Home Here

Publisher Of North Carolinas Widely Known Magazine
Has Long Had Dreams Of Coming To Southport To
Live Some Day, Was Here Yesterday Looking
At Property He Is Interested In Buying

Carl Goerch, publisher of
"The State" in Raleigh and
also widely known for his ra-
dio broadcasting, was in
Southport yesterday looking
at several pieces of residential
property. He plans to buy a
home or buy a lot and build
if he can find a desirable
river front property.

For years Mr. Goerch has
frequently stated in his maga-
zine that when he got where
he could slow up in his activi-
ties he intended to live in
Southport. Although they
have never been here it is un-
derstood that Mrs. Goerch and
the two daughters of the
couple are also sold on com-
ing to Southport. Mr. Goerch
said that Mrs. Goerch and
Miss Sybil planned to come
down for a few days or weeks
this summer.

Although it is understood to
be the plan to buy now and
build when the war ends and
material becomes available, it

is not thought that the Goerch
family will likely become re-
sidents of the town for sev-
eral years yet. The Raleigh
man is still in his prime, as
active as a boy in his teens.
It is more likely that the
work in connection with his
magazine will keep him in
Raleigh a good many more
years. However, both he and
the family may live here a
part of each year until they
are ready to come here per-
manently.

It goes without saying that
Southport people will be more
than pleased to have a citi-
zen of the Goerch energy and
ability. "The State," which
he founded as a North Caro-
lina magazine, has grown into
the national magazine class.
It has done a wonderful ser-
vice in acquainting North
Carolina people and also the
United States with North Caro-
lina.

County Agent Dodson Reappointed By Board

Home Agent's
July Appointments

For the remainder of the
month of July, Miss Elizabeth
Norfleet, home agent for
Brunswick county, has an-
nounced the following sched-
ule of meetings with Home
Demonstrations clubs:

Thursday, July 20, 3:30 P.
M., Winnabow Club, Mrs.
Elizabeth Burris, hostess.

Friday, July 21, 2:00 P. M.,
Boone's Neck Club, Mrs. El-
erette Hewett, hostess.

Saturday, July 22, at office
at Supply.

Monday, July 24, 2:30 P.
M., Grissetown Club, Mrs.
Hayam Grisset, hostess.

Tuesday, July 25, 2:30 P.
M., Lockwood's Folly Club,
Miss Mabel Varnum, hostess.

Wednesday, July 26, 3:00
P. M., Cape Fear Club, Mrs.
Joe Ramsauer, hostess.

Thursday, July 27, 3:00 P.
M., Supply Club, Mrs. J. J.
Hawes, hostess.

Mintz Station At Leland Robbed

Between 800 And 1200 Gal-
lons Of Gas Taken From
Station Of County Com-
missioner Mintz

The filling station of County
Commissioner Stephen Mintz,
of Leland, was robbed of some-
where between 800 and 1,200 gallons
of gasoline, sometime Sunday night.
Some oil was also taken and the
thieves cut and carried off the air
hose.

While attending the session of
the board Monday morning the
commissioner was unable to say
just how much gas was taken.
The thieves are supposed to have
used a truck to remove the gas.

The station is located only
about three miles from the Clyde
Kennedy Road House, which was
held up and robbed some months
ago, an offense for which four
men and a woman are now serv-
ing terms in state prison.

Brunswick Now In Clinton F.L.A.

Farm Loan Association Has
Enlarged Its Territory To
Take In This County

The Clinton National Farm
Loan Association of Clinton, N.
C., which makes and services Fed-
eral Land Bank loans in Sampson
and Duplin counties, has enlarged
its chartered territory to include
Pender, New Hanover and Brun-
swick counties, according to an an-
nouncement made by DeWitt Carr,
Secretary-Treasurer of the Asso-
ciation, who is in charge of the
office at Clinton. Land Bank
loans in this new territory were
handled heretofore by the White-
ville Association which recently
moved its office to Lumberton.
Transfer of Pender, New Hanover
and Brunswick counties to the
Clinton Association was made be-
(Continued on page 2)

Storm Off-Shore Brought Rains To Very Dry Area

Very Little Rain Had Fal-
len In This Section Of
County Since April, And
Tuesday's Downpours
Were Welcomed

LOCAL YOUTH SHOCKED
BY LIGHTNING FLASH

Home Of Mrs. Bussells
Struck By Bolt But Not
Damaged, One Of The
Occupants Received
Slight Shock

With newspapers and the radio
full of warnings to small craft on
Saturday, Sunday and Monday, it
appeared that the lower North
Carolina coast might have some
rather stiff winds as a result of
the hurricane which was reported
coming out of the Bahamas Sat-
urday morning and heading this
way.

In spite of the warnings, shrimp
boats and other fishing craft went
out as usual Monday morning and
many put in a full day's work,
although the ocean got rough in
the afternoon. Monday evening
the weather bureau ordered the
storm flags lowered, announcing
that the storm had apparently
moved out to sea.

Tuesday at noon, the first after-
math of the storm offshore came
in a heavy thunder and rainstorm.
Except for light showers, this was
the first rain in the Southport
area since April. It is understood
that something like an inch and a
half of rain fell in about 20 min-
utes. Owing to the dryness of
plowed lands very little of this
water soaked in through the
covering of dust. Another heavy
rain came late in the evening.

During the storm, lightning
struck the residence of Mrs. I. B.
Bussells and Skippy Stiller, who
makes his home with her, was
severely shocked. It is understood
he was knocked unconscious for a
short time. Some damage was also
done by the lightning to electric
wiring about town. City Engineer
Harry Aldridge and a crew of
helpers had this damage repaired
in short order.

Repts that have been received
from various points in the coun-
ty indicate that fairly general
rains fell yesterday and last night.
Some farming sections were badly
in need of this rain for crops.

Miller Hotel Is Sold To Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Dis-
pose Of Old Hotel Prop-
erty; Plan To Open It In
A Few Days

The Miller Hotel, owned and
operated for many years by Mr.
and Mrs. D. M. Davis, who ac-
quired it from Mrs. Davis' father, L.
Miller, who built it, was sold last
week to J. S. Oliver, of Southport.

Mr. Oliver states he hopes to
open for business by the end of
this week. The interior of the
building is being cleaned up and
painted and painting of the out-
side will follow in short order.
There may be some substantial
changes a little later.

Mr. Oliver and his family will
continue to reside in the Wood-
side apartment across the street
from the hotel. It is understood
(Continued on page 4)

Ration Pointers

CANNING SUGAR
Sugar stamp No. 40 good for
five pounds of canning sugar un-
til February 28, 1945. Apply to lo-
cal boards for supplemental rat-
ions.

FUEL OIL
Period four and five fuel oil
coupons good through September
30. During October unused cou-
pons may be exchanged at ration-
ing boards for new 1944-45
heating season coupons.

GASOLINE
A-10 coupons now valid and
will expire August 8.

MEATS AND FATS
Red A8 through Z8 (Book 4)
now valid at 10 points each, for
use with tokens.

PROCESSED FOODS
Red A8 through Z8 and A5
(Book 4) now valid at 10 points
each, for use with tokens.

SHOES
Airplane stamp No. 1 and No.
2 (Book 3) valid indefinitely.

SUGAR
Sugar stamps No. 30, No. 31
and No. 32 (Book 4) good for five
pounds of sugar each indefinitely.

Rationing rules now require that
every car owner write his license
number and state in advance on
all gasoline coupons in his posses-
sion.

Brief News Flashes

MOVIE OFFICE
The W. B. & S. Bus Lines, Inc.,
has moved its accounting office
from Wilmington to Southport. J.
Edwin Bunting, the auditor, moved
here last week and is now in
charge.

ON FISHING TRIP
E. E. Suggs and W. P. Ivy, of
Albemarle, both frequent visitors
here before the war and the plac-
ing of Coast Guard no fishing
signs are back again for a few
days.

HAS NEW POSITION
Mrs. Bessie Cullis has a posi-
tion with the Sellers Furniture
company, which recently opened a
store here.

UNITED RELATIVES
Dr. and Mrs. Joe Usher and their
little son, of Greensboro, were
part of the past week with
Dr. Usher's father, Capt. C. A.
Usher, at the Shallotte Village
Plant.

HOME ON LEAVE
Ernest Parker, M. M. 1-C in
the Coast Guard, is spending a ten
day leave at his old home at
Shallotte. Mrs. Parker, who is
with him while he is stationed at
Charleston, is also at home. Be-
fore the war began Mr. Parker
was mechanic in charge of the
Brunswick county school buses.