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Act of March 3, 1879.

Experienced Growers

ONE YEAR

seventy-two.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wednesday, July 26, 1944

A check up on the tobacco farmers

of Brunswick reveals that there is a

total of 1431 growers of the weed

Knocking these down by townships,

Lockwoods Folly stands highest with

375 growers. Next in order is Shallotte

township with 369 and then Wacca-

maw with 336. Town Creek has 191

growers of the weed, Smithville is 5th

with 88 planters and North West has

We are not prepared to state the to-

tal acreage being produced this year

by these 1431 growers in the six town-

ships, but it is not small. It is gratify-

ing that it is all good. The 1944 crop

in Brunswick is being described on

vevery hand as the best in many years

and it is fairly safe to state that the

quality will continue through the final

One reason for this is that practical-

ly all the crop being grown this year is

being produced by the hands of exper-

ienced growers. There are few, if any,

beginners, and the men who will offer

tobacco from Brunswick on the various

markets during the 1944 selling season

are men who have passed through the

grind and bitterness of learning that it

Success in producing the weed de-

pends on several things, the knowledge

of how to grow and harvest the crop

and a season during which it will grow.

This year Brunswick has had the sea-

son and the crop has been produced by

experienced growers. One has to look

back only five or six years to recall

how hundreds of farmers started into

tobacco growing for the first time, to-

tally lacking in experience. They flood-

ed the markets with a low grade pro-

duct. Most of those fellows are engag-

ed in growing the 1944 crop and their

efforts are backed by the world of ex-

perience acquired through several early

failures.

This Is Sabotage -

pays little to produce poor tobacco.

harvesting and marketing.

world war. From July until the Armis-The State Port Pilot tice was declared the Germans and Allies failed to engage in any really great Southport, N. C. battles. The spirit of the German was broken in July, 1918, just as it has again been broken in July, 1944, by Published Every Wednesday JAMES M. HARPER, JR. Editor (On Leave of Absence, In U. S. N. R.) the onrushing Russians, the invasion of France and the slow but steady advan-

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ces in Italy. The spark that reaches the Entered as second-class matter April 20, 1928, at powder keg may flash at any time now. the Post Office at Southport, N. C., under the

A Poor Man's County

County Agent Dodson says that Brunswick ranks foremost in the State, if not in the United States, as a poor man's county. He insists that the man with little or no means, plus the inclination to work, can always make a good living on Brunswick farm lands.

He says we have abundant farm lands, much of it with marvelously rich soil, and that this soil productiveness is supplemented by the longest growing season that can be found in any county in North Carolina.

After the war he expects to see a lot of land-hungry soldiers, and people who are tired of the cities and the rush and noise of industry, seeking farms. This is a logical expectation. The government is already making plans to aid ex-soldiers in acquiring farms after the war ends.

Naturally, the expectations are not that the land-hungry will have their eyes on just this or any other county. They will be looking to all parts of the United States. The county or section which has known advantages will garner the greatest harvest of desirable new citizens. All of our farming and climatic advantages here in Brunswick will avail us very little unless we make those advantages known. The Brunswick citizen with any regard for postwar development should try by every means in his power to spread the knowledge of the advantages of Brunswick county farming and livestock lands.

We do not need a few folks with a lot of money so much as we need a lot of folks with a little money, just so those folks with a little money have the energy and ambition to work and get ahead.

Brunswick's Booster

A few weeks ago Carl Goerch started a new page in "The State" which he calls: "It Takes All Kinds," and which he devotes to short character sketches of outstanding North Carolina people. (Before we go farther, let it be fully

THE STATE PORT PILOT, SOUTHPORT, N. C.

Charles Russ, of Ash, entered Henry.

Miss Fannie Wescott is a medi- in Philadelphia, Pa.

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cal patient. She entered on Mon-

PERSONALS

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News From The Dosher Memorial Hospital

day. Joseph Bryant has been a medical patient for two weeks. Mrs. Mattie E. Williams of Shallotte, was a medical patient for several days last week.

eft the hospital on the 17th after Davis. having been a patient for several

rical patient last week.

patient since Wednesday

laughter on Thursday.

on Thursday.

lay until Monday.

day until Tuesday.

Mrs. Earnest Gilbert, of Bolivia,

Janet Johnson, of Leland, had

Mr. and Mrs. James D. An-

ner tonsils removed on Thursday.

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P. G. Hickman is a patient in

Grace Mae Hewett, of Shallotte,

nedical patient since Friday.

Summer . . .

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SOUTHPORT

CLEANERS

SOUTHPORT, N. C.

the hospital, having entered there

eft Monday after having been a surgical patient since Wednesday.

17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Edwards and Miss Geneva E. Wolfe, of Waccamaw Lady lays. Miss Evelyn McNeill of Bolivia Washington, and Miss Gertrude eft on Monday after having her Holdcraft, of Vineland, N. J., are appendix remove ten days before. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Died Thursday Robert W. Robbinson, of Sup- Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hold oly, was a patient four days last | craft.

veek. J. J. Loughlin, Business Manter, of Bolivia, are spending a cal patient for two days last few days here with Mr. and Mrs. ager of the hospital, was a medi-W. L. Aldridge.

Miss Wilma Barnett spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kye announce week-end at Lake Waccamaw with the birth of a daughter on the her father, Lt. W. H. Barnett, who 15th.

here.

on Monday after having been a Roberson Thursday afternoon with

Mrs. Odell Hardee, of Shallotte, conducting the opening exercises.

was a medical patient from Fri- Miss Norfleet, the Home Agent,

is now stationed in Jacksonville, Floyd Spencer, of Bolivia, was Fla. patient one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Phelps, of Shallotte, announce the birth of a the week-end here with Mr. and laughter on the 15th. Mrs. W. L. Aldridge.

Mrs.- Allen Meadows was a sur-Miss Marion Frink, who is at- she made her home. tending the summer session at the Mrs. Isadora Mintz, of Bolivia, University and who will graduate left Monday after having had her in August, is spending the week appendix removed on the 15th. here with her parents, Lt. and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson an-

Mrs. S. B. Frink. nounce the birth of a son on the Miss Elizabeth Norfleet was called to Windsor Saturday by the Franklin Clemmons, of Supply, death of her uncle, Joseph Cherleft Sunday after having been a

ry. She made a short visit to her home at Roxobel before returning **Retired Sailor** William Sellers, of Camp Jack-

son, S. C., has been spending a son, S. C., has been spending a three days leave here with his Plans To Farm

Mothers Farm' In One **Ditchless** Field met at the home of Mrs. J. L.

Sam Russ Dislikes Farm Ditches And Would Like To See 70 Acres Of His

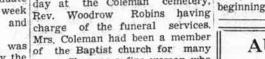
AUTO

Mrs. Addie Coleman died at her with tractors. home in Waccamaw township Farmers who have seen the Thursday after a long period of Russ farm and know the field ly-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehrschall failing health. She was about 70 ing south of the highway can and daughter of Wilmington spent years of age and is survived by easily follow up Sam's idea, a one son and one daughter, Lee and beautiful level 70 acres without

> blind or Burial services were held Fri-costly than surface ditches in the day at the Coleman cemetery,

to visit Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Leon Overheul.



years. She was a fine woman who will be missed in her community.



Henry. Mrs. W. H. Seagraves and Miss coming of fall Sam plans to settle experiments at ditchless far n Sunday as a medical patient. Mrs. W. H. Seagraves and must down again to farming, starting should be an interesting up. E. H. Sayre is a medical pati- Katherine Willetts are visiting Allberger, with small grain and on to the ing to other p. their aunt, Mrs. Annie Allberger, with small grain and on to the ing to other Brunswick regular crops next spring. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, of

The Russ farm is bisected by TOO BUSY TO READ Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, or Charleston, S. C., arrived Sunday Coastal Highway, 70 acres of fine farming land lying on one side of farming land lying on one side of paper, Monday, M. D the highway and in one field, ex-R. G. Sharp of Charlotte and cept for the fact that it is traver. farmer and sawmill

Dr. Clifford Davis of Mt. Airy his son, Cecil, who has complet- sed by a number of ditches. A ern Shallotte to Dr. Clifford Davis of Mt. Airy his son, Cecu, who has completive few days ago Sam was explaining he had been just too bus Mrs. H. B. Usher, of Bolivia, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Will home on furlough, visited Mr. and do with this field. The first thing up with summer, and still was La

is to do away with all surface ditches, literally converting the whole 70 acres into one field. Naturally, he does not plan to use the whole acreage in any one crop. The idea is simply to do away with the surface ditches that are a trouble and an eyesore, All-Mrs. W. H. Coleman and daugh- Mrs. Addie Coleman Dies together these ditches cover sev-

same time it will permit much

easier planting and cultivating

other farmers, he was with crop and general Leather tanning, shoe wooden furniture, cigaret cigar manufacturing and rethe Dominican Republic

tilling are the main indu Following Long Period eral acres and getting rid of them Of Failing Health, Is Sur- will leave that more much more vived By Son And Dau- land for growing crops, at the

underground ditches

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BRAXTON VARIETY STORE Whiteville, N. C.



parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ledrow Sellers.



the president, Mrs. Lee Kye, Jr.,

was not present. Those present

and the hostess, Mrs. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gill, aft-

Bolivia and Winnabow, have re-

Sgt. Charles Taylor has return-

ed to Exter Field, Alexandria, La.,

Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd S. Salser

and two children, of Cherry Point,

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry

Mrs. D. B. Roberts, of Norfolk

Va., arrived Friday to visit her

sisters, Mrs. J. L. and Mrs. A. P.

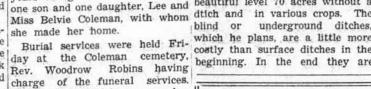
Thursday.

BRUNSWICK COUNTY

TAXES

All unpaid 1943 County Taxes will

his mother, Mrs. E. W. Taylor.



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monthly to its patrons by the Brunswick Rural Electric Membership Corporation, it is learned that the cost of servicing one section of its system during a recent month amounted to over two hundred dollars. This was for transportation, labor and other costs, and the loss had to be borne by the cooperatives.

From a little leaflet which is issued

This monthly overhead resulted from men or boys, or both, shooting off insulators with rifles or shotguns.

The persons doing the shooting probably did not realize how much loss they were causing their neighbors. They were simply getting a kick out of the test of their skill with a gun. It is doubtful if they had any criminal intent. All the same, it is a criminal offense to destroy the property of others. Not only is it a criminal offense, it is downright sabotage in these days when every resource of the country is needed for the war effort. People who know of such property destruction would be exercising good citizenship by reporting the offenders.

Sparks Begin To Fly

With the attempted slaying of Hitler last week, there is no longer any doubt that the sparks of dissatisfaction and unrest have begun to fly. Hitler and his faithful Nazi may have averted a complete explosion for the moment, but for the moment only. The sparks flew dangerously near to creating an explosion which will destroy him and the Nazi party, and they will be followed by others. The end of the self-appointed divine leader and his followers is near.

It is interesting to note that much of that which has happened in Germany during the past week was happening the first time in 1918. On July 18 in that year the great battle of Chateau Thierry started. What happened there really marked the end of the first

understood that this is being written by the feminine half of the team which keeps the "Pilot" going until the editor returns.)

We've been watching with interest this page of Georch's, knowing that, not many issues could be printed without Bill Keziah being the subject of one of the sketches. Sure enough, in last week's issue we found the following:

"Bill Keziah is Brunswick County's principal booster. He's deaf but can talk in an understandable manner. Has done a lot of newspaper work down in the southeastern part of the state and is popular with all who know him.

"Bill is as tough as a whip. His normal gait is a half-trot and he can cover a lot of ground. It'll wear you out to try to keep up with him.

"He knows most of the big shots in the hunting and fishing world, including many writers. They all swear by him and think there is nobody in the world like him.

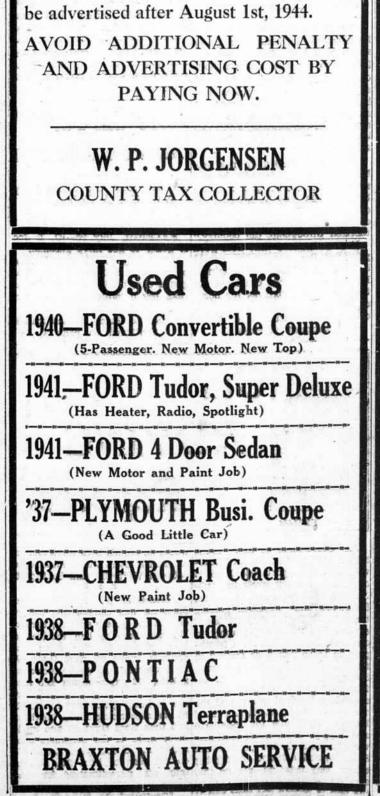
"They're probably right as to that.

"Bill doesn't make so very much money. He doesn't want very much money. Give him a place to sleep and enough to eat and he's entirely satisfied. His principal interest in life is to put Brunswick County on the map, and he has succeeded very well in doing this.

"He has never been able to understand why people prefer the beaches in other parts of the state to those in Brunswick County.

"Maybe they're just ignorant."

Mr. Goerch is right about Keziah, he's a remarkable man. One thing he could have said about him, however, which he omitted. Bill Keziah is doing for Brunswick County and the southeastern coast of North Carolina exactly what Goerch is doing for the state as a whole.



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