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A Good News paper In A Good Community

Southport, N. C., Wednesday, August 9th, 1944

The Board Of Education

Tax Rate Remains Same

to this, the interest has been paid increased valuation,

on the remainder and current ex- Even should there be no in-

According to information from county is sitting solid, financially,

the auditor's office, the current and is due to pay off the last

As Recent One Reviewed

Vessels Put In Here At

One Time; No Lives

Lost During Any

trees about town suffered broken

S. L. Brinkman. He is now 82

the Southport harbor, water log-

ged or bottom up. Wind at this

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Party Will Mark

Old Storms Are Recalled

Visits With Neighborhood WIND REGISTERED UP

iting in the various townships one large oak, in Franklin

August 16-Visits to the Funs- these older residents is Captain

August 17-Visits in Town years old but retains a remark-

For This Week

Leaders And Home De-

With some of the Brunswick

Home Demonstration Clubs hold-

ing no meetings in August, ow-

ing to the pressure of farm and

home work, Miss Elizabeth Nor-

fleet, Home Demonstration Agent,

Her program for this next week

August 15 - Woodburn Home one.

Miss Norfleet's List Of Thirty

monstration Clubs

Activities

as are to be held.

proved; Commissioners Hold That This Rate Is In

Line With The Desire To Liquidate Old Bonded

Indebtedness As Rapidly As Possible

The Brunswick County budget crease in the present tax rate

gram was mapped out.

BRUNSWICK COUNTY DELAYS OPENING OF SCHOOLS re Canning Now ore Than Ever

ms Security Office At Whiteville Finds Much Among Farm Of Brunswick

AMILIES BOUGHT PRESSURE COOKERS

Of Modern Can-Outfits Have Been dded Despite Difficulty Of Obtaining Equipment

food this year than any storm. fore since coming on the ons to have well balan- and caused scalding." during the winter Regarding the corn crop the

miy this year has no past re-

Mrs. Harley B. Smith, of are working even harder than bereports around 242 quarts fore the storm came. arts and is still working ach 720 which is her amount Daggett the year. Mrs. Daggett reports that Sampson mty has nothing on Brunswick when it comes to huckleegetables; and she is work-(Continued on Page 2)

obacco Barn Goes

mer named Jones, on the farm recent Sunday.

luick Harvesting

ant Dodson stated last week harvested prior to the rains. B Cooper, of Wilmington the remainder only a small cent was growing in lands

BriefNews Flashes

AS WESTERN UNION bilding in back of the hotel.

tes in France. He is now in a opital in England.

omen of County County Agent Estimates Crop Damage From Storm

Less Than Five Per Cent Loss To Tobacco Crop In Last Week's Gales Accoring To Agent And Various Farmers

CORN CROP SUFFERS, DAMAGE SAID 15 PCT.

Pea, Peanuts, Potatoes Not Hurt And General View Is That The Damage Could Have Been Much Worse

County Agent J. E. Dodson ws Hazel M. Taylor, associate keeps a wether eye on all things Supervisor, whose office is effecting crops in Brunswick and niteville, has given the fol- when damage is done or anything report on canning being threatens he can be depended some of the farm homes upon to know about it and its extent. Interviewed Saturday, he Brunswick County Farm was asked regarding the damage families plan to conserve done to tobacco and corn by the

"About 3 or 4 per cent," said m. Even though we are in Mr. Dodson, "I have talked to a e have fifteen families in lot of the growers and we all ick County who have pur- agree that not more than 5 per ressure cookers this year, cent of the crop was lost. Sevenlarge number of families ty five per cent of it had been cookers which gathered and was in the barns rchased before the war. when the storm came. Of the rebeen interesting to note maining part, in the fields, it was gress and interest these much hurt, except in low places taking in making where water stood in the fields

Most of the families agent was not so cheerful, sayone a long way in con- ing that 15 per cent of this crop planting of gardens and was lost. This is not as bad as to reach the budget set up was at first feared, and not as ing for the families. The bad as the figures look. The counget for FSA families in can- ty had a bumper corn crop in s 80 qts. per member of the the making before the storm into 18 qts, of tomatoes, 28 it does not mean that the farm- sidents have always been charmvegetables, 25 ers will not have corn in the of fruit and 10 quarts of cribs this fall. However, there are cases where some farmers bore

Three crops, peas, peanuts and war. potatoes, may have been benefit- Last week's storm, with its watch on especially the fam- ed by the rains. The farmers of combination of soaked ground Pan Shoals to a point 7 miles offpurchased cookers Brunswick are still sitting pretty, and an 80 miles an hour wind, war, as well as some of the despite the storm. The general was too much for many of these comment regarding the damage trees. They bowed to the elements Mr. and Mrs. Adron Smith, of done last week is that it could and a count reveals that 102 of canned when they only used have been a lot worse. Nobody is them are prostrate and dead to wearing a long face and going all ornamental purposes, 86 of Smith had canned about 325 about complaining of hard luck. them the largest trees. After the storm the farmers aris this year by July 20. Her could be found everywhere, busy with their crops chiefly with with their crops, chiefly with of sailors were at work, clearing she is still canning not on-therself but her neighbors are working even barder than be-

Claude Gore Dies In Rockingham gaps been.

D. L. Gore Of Brunswick ill effects from the storm. County And Wilmington, Dies Suddenly

Claude Gore of Rockingham, Up In Flames son of the late D. L. Gore, a native of Brunswick, died from a tobacco barn full of good heart attack while on his way become belonging to a colored home from church services on a Women Especially Needed of Ash.

Mrs. Nellie Chinnis at Leland, Mr. Gore was long prominent destroyed by fire one day in civic and religious circles. He ly. The loss is several hun-graduated at Wake Forest in 1899, and in 1902 married Miss years he was chairman of the board of trustees of Wake Forest in the Army Hospitals. Women Saved Part Of Crop College, and several years ago are urgently needed to fill techhe and his father donated Gore nical positions in our Army Hosbacco in low spots that were field to that college. He was during the heavy rains former president of Marlboro Cotand doing a different and equally im-

Surviving are his wife, two was necessary to harvest sons, Lieut. John W. Gore and was to be saved. Fortunate- Mrs. W. L. Parson, Jr., and Mrs. about 75 per cent of the crop Ed Tull, and a sister, Mrs. W.

A Few Knitters Going Strong skills and aptitudes. By enlisting in

Clemmons, was wounded serving with the invasion work she combines of the serving with the invasion of these two beaches being 40 Weidensaul, and Mrs. Eric Nor-Combines of the serving with the invasion of these two beaches being 40 Weidensaul, and Mrs. Eric Nor-Combines of the serving with the invasion of these two beaches being 40 Weidensaul, and Mrs. Eric Nor-Combines of the serving with the invasion of these two beaches being 40 Weidensaul, and Mrs. Eric Nor-Combines of the serving with the invasion of these two beaches being 40 Weidensaul, and Mrs. Eric Nor-Combines of the serving with the invasion of the serving with the even while going about other tasks. In her work she combines (Continued on page 2)

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City Grateful To Those Who Served

Charles E. Gause came in the Pilot office last week after the storm and expressed what is the opinion of many Southport residents; the manner in which City Electrician Harry Aldridge, Chief of Police Otto Hickman, and their he!pers restored Southport after the storm deserves special commendation.

Mr. Aldridge and Chief Hickman did not wait until the storm was over. Both worked right through all of the wind and rain on Tuesday. All the city employees were on the job and they made quick work of repairing what damage could be repaired. It was not long before the streets were cleared of debris and were safe for

Navy Base Lost Beautiful Trees was announced weeks ago.

Eighty-Six Large, Beautiful

ed by the beautful trees, especial-Associate FSA the brunt of this 15 per cent gen-planted before the first world offshore; thence due west three have the heart and that

As a matter of fact, the trees were hardly down off the limbs and cutting the trunks of the trees into lengths that would permit their removal. It was but a few hours after the storm until everything was cleared up and Caswell presented its the September term of Superior

year besides all other fruits Son Of Late Widely Known ings, the base suffered no other ters. Judge Henry L. Stevens

Women Needed

For Special Duties; Re-

The Women's Army Corps is now enlisting women with special W. C. Gore and Olivia Hewett, of of costs. Anne Bruce Brewer. For many training, experience, or interest, Shallotte. in working with the medical units pitals-women in addition to Manding in water. County Great Falls mill in Rockingham. portant type of work. If you have experience or would like to be trained as a medical, surgical, scalded tobacco immediately. Dan L. Gore, and two daughters, laboratory, or X-Ray technician, pharmacist, medical stenographer, optometrist, Braille or lip-reading technician, educational reconditioning expert, psychiatric social worker, or occupational therapist-you now have the opportunity to use or develop these

As Regular Knitting Machine; A Few Other Good Workers

Specialized medical assignment, Charley McDowell of Bolivia productiveness, each of the 22 was produced worth a hundred dollars. A shed on the McDowell farm was shed on the McDowell farm was pecualized medical assignment, Charley McDowell of Bolivia productiveness, each of the 22 was rector of the large 2nd and Oral well worth a hundred dollars. A shed on the McDowell farm was shed on the McDowell farm was produced wordered also blown down.

Operation Of Local Club

The Committee of Management was shed on the McDowell farm was also blown down. By enlisting in the Women's es in medica progress, thus get- This year they were especially Oak Island clocked the wind in last Miss Pearson has been gener- 8 o'clock. Capt. James B. Church,

Big Rush At The Tax Collector's

nxious to pay up for 1943 and avoid the costs of having their property advertised. The list of delinquents, as published in this official Report Of War week's paper, is said to be the Bond Drive From Wash-

Sport Fishing **Rules Changed** Two Points Open

Sport Fishing Boats May Go Out From Southport And Lockwoods Folly Inlet; Restrictions On Shallotte

AIR CORPS USING SHALLOTTE AREA

Area Apparently Effects

Only Sport Fishing Craft Amended fishing regulations one of the first three to go over the hundred dollar valuation. issued by the office of the Cap- and recent reports indicate that tain of the Port in Wilmington only seven counties in the state \$1.60 tax rate goes to the debt progress is being made. Should ored schools to open on Thurs sport fishing out from Southport partment to R. F. Plaxco this 000.00 or more of the bonded in-

from Southport and from Lock-North Carolina quota for the woods Folly Inlet, provided the sale of bonds of the "E", "F", and At Fort Caswell operators have a license from the "G" Series, for the present month expenses have been held to as cent of indebtedness in a few Fell Before Last Week's Captain of the Port. These boats of August is \$9,040,000.00. Of low a point as possible. Any de-years. Storm; No Other Damage may operate only in the following this needed sum Brunswick counarea off the Brunswick county ty has the apparently very rea

"Beginning at a point on the ly the huge poplars which lined thence with the west edge of miles; thence in a northerly di-something" to win. rection parallel with said Frying.

Two Weeks Term for Criminal And Civil Cases, Begins On September 11th

Jurors were drawn on Monday ed up and Caswell presented its usual trim appearance, with only gaps showing where the trees had The first week will be used for wick County Court Saw the trial of criminal cases and to the roofs of some of the buildwill peside at both civil and criminal terms.

cruiter To Visit Southport L. Skipper, J. S. Gore and J. L. mitted. Simmons, all of Leland.

Elliott Tripp, W. E. Robinson, judgment suspended on payment

Edgar L. Holden, T. F. Cum-

W. B. KEZIAH

Brunswick People Postponement Ordered By Should Be Proud Of Record Made

ington Shows Gratifying Results Of Local Efforts

AUGUST BOND SALES QUOTA IS \$12,984.00

County Expected To Buy That Much In Bonds This Month And It Is A Cheap Price For Hitting Hitler

sale report, issued on July 31, by County Auditor R. C. St. clear up the old debts and it is shows Brunswick as having ex- George, has been approved by the naturally desired to clear up these ceeded its quota in all of the ser- County Government Advisory old debts as rapidly as possible ies. Covering the "E" Bond sales, Commission in Raleigh on Monday A total of \$280,000.00 of the old North Carolina counties reached this budget was passed upon and county bonds have been retired in Order Concerning Shallotte their goal, Brunswick went over approved by the Board of Coun- which time the refinancing pro- Monday the top with the gratifying bal- ty Commissioners.

A letter from the Treasury De- the county has been retiring \$50,- county increase the decrease of in practically the same manner as week commended the excellent debtednes each year. In addition more rapid, in keeping with the ponement of the opening of all was announced in this paper two showing made by Brunswick people. At the same time attention Party fishing boats may go out was called to the fact that the

sonable quota of \$12,984.00 figure is broken struck and losing 15 per cent of as well as the permanent restrand on Smith Island where the ly Brunswick county people west edge of Frying Pan Should be very proud of the batintersects said island, running the they fought and won in the Fifth War Loan. The spirit and one of the sidewalks. They were said shoals to a point 20 miles showed that Brunswick people Agents Schedule

> This will give an idea of the increasing cost of killing an ene mechanical and complex. In Jurors Drawn For Julius Ceasar's war, the cost was 75 cents per casualty; in the Civil War, \$5,000; in World War 1, September Court War, \$5,000; in World War 1, \$50,000 per man; and in this War -\$125,000. This is the high cost

Short Session Of

All Business Dispensed and attending such club meetings Square were uprooted and other Storm Damages With In Record Time

Monday's session of the Re- embraces the following activities: limbs. The roofs of some houses corders court was very short. The following Thirty men Judge John B. Ward and Prose- Supply. cuting Attorney J. W. Ruark August 14—Antioch Home De- extent of the damage in the im-J. R. Ludlum, K. W. Jenrette, completed all business within an monstration club, 2:00 P. M. Mrs. mediate Southport area. There Clyde Stout, S. K. Babson, C. L. hour after court convened. The H. R. Yount, hostess. In Medical Units Clyde Stout, S. K. Babson, C. L. hour after court convened. The Minutes show the following busi-

J. A. Smith, A. H. Perry, S. fine of \$20.00 and costs fine re- the same day.

L. B. Skipper, shooting hogs, ton community.

operation, speeding, four months at 3:00 P. M., same day, Mrs. E. (Continued on Page Four)

ROVING

To Give Concert Concert Featuring Associate Director Of USO On

Thursday Evening

W. E. Bell has taken over Western Union Telegraph West

Owing To Polio Epidemic Though No Cases Of Infantile Paralysis Have Been Reported In Brunswick County, Action Was A Result Of Several Cases As In Past Few Years In New Hanover And Co-Budget Calling For Tax Rate Of \$1.60 Has Been Aplumbus Counties

Most of The News

All The Time

BOARD IS FOLLOWING A POLICY OF SAFETY

The final Fifth war loan bond for the current year, as prepared would result in less money to Professor Lingle Resigns As Head of Southport School To Accept Position Elsewhere

Meeting with Miss Annie Mae just a little over four years, at Woodside, Supt of Schoos, on It is said that while the clearthe same tax rate as has existed ing up of the old debt is not be- ing of schools for two weeks. The top with the "E" Series, it was for the past few years, \$1.60 on ing done as rapidly as the com- original date set for the opening missioners and citizens would was August 31 and the new or-Much of the revenue from the like, the fact remains that good ders call for both white and colservice and for five or six years the property valuation in the day, September 14.

fantile paralysis exists. Brunswick penses have been taken care of. crease in property valuation the county has had no cases of this ever, the board of education took the view that the spread of the disease is not controlled by county lines. With three cases of the disease existing in the neighboring county of Columbus four in New Hanover and others being reported almost daily in other

nearby counties, it was deemed the risk of being sorry. Capt. Sam Brinkman Who Onslow county reported its Was In Charge Of Cape first case of the disease Monday.

Fear Coast Guard Station A new case was likewise reported in Wilmington the same day. In 1898 Recalls Several Reports indicate that a great many counties in North Carolina are following the same policy pursued by the Brunswick Board of TO 106 MILES PER HOUR Education and are postponing their school openings from one to Wrecked Sailing two weeks. New Hanover county

health officers have rodered ban on all public gatherings of young people, Another develo in regard to the Brunswick coun-

ty schools is the resignation of A review of last weeks storm Prof. W. R. Lingle as head of who returned Monday from a fails to reveal any outstanding the Southport school. It is un-Recorder's Court who returned Monday from a fails to reveal any outstanded the solution that his resignation was two fish houses were hadly tendered in order that he be free of the month meeting with Two shrimp boats were badly tendered in order that he be free Neighborhood Club Leaders, vis- damaged and others were left in to accept what he deems to be a (Continued on Page 2)

Trees At Orton

August 11 and 12, at office in sustained damage, along with city Quite a number of the fine old electric wiring. This is about the trees are said to have been blown down or broken off at Orton during the storm last week. were no injuries suffered by any Two big cedars in the yard of W. G. Collins, adjoining Orton, were Mintz and J. A. McKeithan, all James Bell, speeding, judgof Ash.

J. A. Smith A. H. Berry, J. H. ness handled.

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Ration Pointers

CANNING SUGAR Sugar stamp No. 40 good for five pounds of canning sugar until February 28, 1945. Apply to local boards for supplemental rations.
FUEL OIL

Period four and five fuel oil coupons good through Sep-tember 30. During October unused coupons may be ex-changed at rationing boards for new 1944-45 heating season coupons

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

Red A8 through Z8 and A5, B5 and C5 (Book 4) now valid at 10 points each, for

use with tokens.
PROCESSED FOODS A5, B5, C5, E5 and F5 (Book 4) now valid at 10 points each, for use with tokens.

SHOES Airplane stamp No 1 and Blue A8 through Z8 and No. 2 (Book 3)) valid inde-

SUGAB 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

Reporter

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Mrs. Leona Clemmons has May Phelps is described as a war career.

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on July 9th when concerts were Club, will tell some of the in
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Miss Pearson

Miss Margaret Pearson will

W. Taylolr, hostess.

give a concert of popular and classical music at the local USO Club beginning at 8:30 p. m. on Thursday evening. She will be No Disposition Has Been accompanied at the piano by Al-Twenty years ago Mr. and Mrs. the size of the trees and their bert G. Weidensaul, Program Di-Miss May Phelps Described specialized medical assignment, Charley McDowell of Bolivia productiveness, each of the 22 was rector of the large 2nd and Or-

Close Of U.S.O. Made As USO Ceases

Operation Of Local Club

Creek section. Meeting with Win- able memory of events in his Preston Washington, reckless nabow Home Demonstration Club younger days when he was staold Cape Fear Coast Guard Station which was swept away during one of these storms. Captain Brinkman says that on

August 15, 1893, some thirty sailing vessels of all sizes came into