

# The State Port Pilot

Southport, N. C.

Published Every Wednesday

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(On Leave of Absence, In U. S. N. R.)

Entered as second-class matter April 20, 1928, at the Post Office at Southport, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
ONE YEAR ..... \$1.50  
SIX MONTHS ..... 1.00  
THREE MONTHS ..... .75

Wednesday, October 18, 1944

## An Able Man Passes On

Although our paths sometimes crossed, that is to say we occasionally took different views, I long ago learned to admire C. Ed Taylor for the many sterling qualities that went with the man.

Regardless of how I might differ with him I never failed to respect his opinions, his devotion to his family, his church and his friends, not least of all, I admired his love of Brunswick county, a love in which we shared alike.

It is superfluous to dwell upon what his family and his church have lost in the passing on of C. Ed Taylor. I would only say to his friends throughout the county that they have lost a friend—a man who knew and loved Brunswick County and her people—W. B. KEZIAH.

## Hoard Your War Bonds

The fact that banks are now authorized to cash War Bonds must not be taken to indicate that owners should part with such securities. Far from it. The bonds should not be cashed until they mature unless the owner is in dire need of funds. To cash them now or in a few weeks after purchasing means that the buyer loses all interest that would come from his investment. Furthermore, instead of helping win the war by buying bonds the man or woman who buys a bond and then turns around and cashes it is causing needless extra work.

It may be interesting to note here that during the month of September, when there was no bond drive on, Brunswick county citizens, with an eye to a good investment, bought \$5,528.75 worth of war bonds. It is doubted if a single person who bought bonds without the fanfare of a drive, in September, will cash any of his securities. The September sales were made to people who sincerely want to help win the war and who are able to recognize a good investment to make against the day when they will really need money.

A good piece of advice to offer any man or woman who has idle money is to tell them to invest it in war bonds and hoard the bonds against the day when they will actually need money.

## Not Enough For Some

Several Brunswick hunters have recently commented on the fact that they are unable to buy even a small number of shotgun shells with which to go hunting. One outstanding Shallotte citizen, who owns some land on which there is considerable game, said he had not been able to buy a single shell. On the other hand, he said, folks who have no game of their own, and who make a seasonal practice of hunting on the lands of some one else, seem to have plenty of shells.

Accidentally the writer came across some first-hand information in support of this claim that some people seem able to get all the shells they want. Recently a couple of hunters were here from a distant point in the state. They are known to have killed several times their days bag limit on a certain kind of game on two consecutive days. According to a statement they fired a total of 228 shots in two days.

With no shells at all for some and not enough for a great many others, it seems unfair that still others should have ways and means of getting all they want, and killing all the game they want to kill, without regard for protective laws.

## A Worthy Name

Seventy and more years ago when practically all shipping still ran under sail the Cape Fear Pilots, who lived here at the mouth of the river and guided the passing ships, had to be men of iron. Death frequently stared them in the face and it was not unusual for the call of duty to lead them on to death.

One monument in the Southport cemetery is a tribute to five pilots, only one of whose bodies were ever recovered.

ed, to sleep beneath the sod. They all went out together and went down together.

With ships being named for heroes of the sea, we know or no name more fitting than that of Joseph Arnold, a pilot of the old days. He lived to round out far more than the allotted three score and ten. With him lived five others, thanks to his heroic action.

The pilot boat was at sea in line of duty. It was caught in a terrific storm and its masts snapped off, carrying hundreds of yards of canvass into the sea, still held to the long forward bowsprit by heavy lines.

With giant waves breaking over the whole boat, the wreckage, fast to the end of the bowsprit was relentlessly dragging it down. It could be but a few minutes until the ship would be lost.

The wreckage had to be cut loose. It appeared certain death to crawl out on that slender bowsprit over which seas broke as the ship rose and fell, but every man stood ready to go.

Joe Arnold, the youngest of all, pushed them all aside. All except he had wives and families to which they must return. He could cut the wreckage loose or die.

Stripped to the skin and with a knife in his teeth, he reached the dragging lines with their weight of wreckage and slashed away with the strength born of the supreme moment when a man must do or die. He was under raging water, save for scant irregular seconds when the seas dropped from under him and he could get a half breath. His comrades could not know whether he was winning or losing until the last line was cut and the vessel came upright to ride out the storm.

That pilot boat and its crew all came home together. We know of no name more fitting for the Maritime Commission to honor than that of Joseph Arnold.

## Meaning Of Good Management

The most amazingly successful management job in history was the preparation for opening the second front. For sheer efficiency, it resembled the working methods of industry here at home. Men and materials were assembled at the right place at the right time to do a specific job. In the humdrum existence of peacetime, this organizing genius, traditional to the United States, never seemed very important. But suddenly when our armies hit the beaches of Normandy, everyone prayed that nothing had been overlooked. They prayed that management in industry, in government and in the army had done a good job. Countless lives depended on good management.

If a single phase in the management of the invasion had failed, the whole project would have been thrown out of gear. For instance, thousands of land, sea and air craft, from giant tanks, jeeps, airplanes, and battleships, had to be fueled and ready to go on the instant of H-Hour. Fueling and lubricating the invasion was up to the American oil industry. That task has become known as the biggest "filling station" operation in history. It was done without a hitch, thanks to the good management of the oil men.

After the war is over, good management will be needed to keep industry going in the tough days of reconversion. It will be needed not only in the oil industry, but in every other enterprise. It saved lives in the invasions. In peacetime it will save jobs. There is no better manager than the independent American business man. We should remember this in the days to come.

## Pattern At Aachen

What is taking place at Aachen spikes the hopes of many for victory in Europe before the snows fall. Such fanatical resistance looms as a pattern of the kind of war all signs indicate Hitlerite Germany proposes to wage to the bitter end. Recent pronouncements of Allied spokesmen serve only to strengthen that German determination.

If Hitler's armies must be defeated one by one and Hitler's cities must be leveled into surrender, as present signs indicate, war in Europe into 1945, perhaps late in the year, is inevitable. And if Japan holds out in the same fashion, then world peace is still in the distant future.

The Whiteville tobacco market failed to exceed the 1939 all-time high sales volumes but it did not fail to demonstrate once again that this is a big-time tobacco town. A Saturday afternoon carnival would not have drawn more people to town than were drawn here day after day by the lure of tobacco sales.

## Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page 1)  
ranked a close second. Joe Stone, President of the Stone Printing Company in Greensboro and Mrs. Stone both made fine catches. We trailed the bunch with much fewer but bigger fish. One of the highlights was when Mr. Stone caught an eight inch red fin. Before he could get it to the boat the granddaddy of all big mouth bass swallowed it. With the hook sheathed in the smaller fish the big bass was drawn to the boat and its head lifted partly out of the water before it released its hold on its prize. Mr. Stone swore it was the biggest bass he had ever gotten on a line in all of his years of fishing. Others in the boat agreed with him. An exciting few minutes was had when Duncan, No. 1 colored guide, led the two boats to a hole that yielded 37 large goggle eyes before the bait ran out.

Rockfish have been biting right well in Walden's Creek and at other points during the recent chilly days. Claude Moore, who owns a fine farm near the creek, has caught several large ones. Various others are also reported to have made catches. The rock is not particular as to the bait, a piece of white cloth on a hook and waved gently about on the surface of the water seems to be the best inducement for him to rise and strike. They may weigh anywhere up to 25 pounds or more.

When it comes to courtship to visiting fishermen Paul Fodale has all folks in Southport beat. If they want to freeze their catch overnight in his shrimp house ice box it is, o. k. by him, even if he does have to go around to put them away and again to take them out. His concrete ice house with its own freezing system holds a good many tons of ice and shrimp or fish and the temperature can be regulated to freeze anything solid or any desired degree. Mr. Fodale, like his father who preceded him as a local fish dealer, never takes pay for any little favor he can render visitors.

Last fall many Brunswick farmers had rather poor luck with their small grain at the start, failing to get a good stand because of the prevailing dryness. With the best time for sowing oats running from October 15th to November 15th, those who sow oats and other small grain this year should not have any trouble in getting a good stand. County Agent Dodson reports that there has been very reasonable weather all over the county and there is plenty of moisture in the ground to germinate all seed that may be sown now, and during the next two weeks, even if we should have another dry spell during late October and early November. It looks, says the county agent, as if we will have an extra good season for planting small grain. Reports are that many farmers are planting this week.

## Shallotte Village Sailor Does Not Like New Guinea

(Continued From Page One)  
Australia. They say we will never get them back.

Some of the boys seem to re-

ly like the fight. I don't really but I can take all the Japs send and send it right back to them. The money I sent home was fresh out of a Japanese bank. We took it after we made one of our landings. I have plenty more in my sea bag.

Mom, I will try and answer your questions when I get back home. I cannot tell you where I am, only that I am in New Guinea, and I guess that's enough. Don't worry about me, I am o. k.

With love,  
Your son,  
NIVAN

## SATURDAY CLASSES AT ALL SCHOOLS

(Continued from page One)  
decision to teach on Saturday was

reached after consideration of the fact that this would give regular holidays at Christmas and at the same time permit the schools to close as early as possible in the spring. It is expected that with the great labor shortage the more advanced students will be badly needed on the farms in the spring, as soon as the schools can be brought to a close. Thus far the holding of classes on Saturday has appeared to be entirely satisfactory to practically all of the students and teachers.

## SHRIMP TRAWLERS ARE DOING FAIR

(Continued from page One)  
The buyers say that it has not been exactly what could be des-

cribed as good shrimping weather. The catches have been good, considering the elements the fishermen must contend with. Any day now may see the boatmen hope that the weather will show up at the same time. U. S. cities named for prominent persons number 975.

**WIRE FENCING AND FEEDS**  
JUST RECEIVED CARLOAD OF ASSORTED WIRE FENCING  
Another car of Wayne Feeds due to arrive within the next few days, in which car will be Hog, Mule, Dairy, Starter, Scratch, Calf, and all other feeds. See us for your requirements while our stock lasts.  
**SMITH'S CASH SERVICE**  
Castle Hayne Road, Wilmington, N. C. Dial 2-1218

# CRUTCHFIELD

## WAREHOUSE WHITEVILLE

### CLOSED FOR THE SEASON WITH THE MARKET FRIDAY



Gaither Crutchfield



Raymond Crutchfield

AFTER  
THE BIGGEST  
AND BEST  
SEASON IN ITS HISTORY

We want to thank each of our hundreds of good customers for making this fine

record possible for us. We want to assure you that we shall look forward to serving you again next season. We hope for each of you the same success with all your crops and undertakings as you had with your tobacco crop this year . . . Again we thank you, one and all.

# Raymond & Gaither Crutchfield

# Republican Speakings

All voters are cordially invited to attend our speakings at the following named places. Come out and hear the Hon. Clarence Jenrette, Candidate for the House of Representative speak.

- Shingle Tree—Hickman's Store ..... Thursday, Oct. 19th, 1944 at 8 p. m.
- Longwood— ..... Friday, Oct. 20th, 1944 at 8 p. m.
- Ash—Asa McCumber's Store, ..... Monday, Oct. 23rd, 1944 at 8 p. m.
- Freeland—Garfield Simmons' Store, ..... Tuesday, Oct. 24th, 1944 at 8 p. m.
- Supply—Coby Hewett's Store, ..... Wednesday, Oct. 25th, 1944 at 8 p. m.
- Leland—Penn Benton's Home, ..... Thursday, Oct. 26th, 1944 at 8 p. m.
- Exum—Vereen's Store, ..... Friday, Oct. 27th, 1944 at 8 p. m.
- Freeland—Lester Babson's Store, ..... Tuesday, Oct. 31st, 1944 at 8 p. m.

**CHARLIE TROTT, Sec.**  
**F. L. LEWIS, Chairman,**

The **ASHLEY**  
SAVES 50% OR MORE  
MANY USERS SAY  
**Burn Wood**  
And Have  
Continuous  
24  
Hour  
Heat  
Patented  
Thermostat  
Control  
Be Sure the  
Name Ashley  
Is on the  
Heater  
• No fires to build on cold mornings.  
• Remove ashes 3 times monthly on average.  
• Over 3,000 sold in one locality.

WE ALSO HAVE  
**COOK STOVES**  
(Any Type)  
**HEATERS**  
(Any Type)  
**RUGS**  
(Any Type)  
**CITY CUT RATE STORE**  
SOUTHPORT, N. C.