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Plots To Have New Lookout And New Office

Immediate Con-
struction Of New Office
And New Lookout Tower
For Pilots Association

**TOWER WRECKED
THE AUGUST STORM**

Lookout Will Be Of
Feet In Height, Will
Adjoin Office

Plans have been made and
work on a new
building and tower within
30 days. The new office
will be on the site of
the building and lookout tower
former tower, which sur-
vived the Pilot house office,
and was blown down
the first of August storm.

The tower that is to be con-
structed will be of steel and will
be 100 feet in height. Instead of
being on top of the office build-
ing, it will start from the ground
on the west side and entrance to
will be through a doorway on the
second floor of the Pilot office.

The subject of interest to
the members and artists, was
discussed by the Richard Doshier
Estate. The estate still owns the
land. It is understood that the
members themselves will construct
the building and tower.

**Mr. Harrison
Goes To Raleigh**

Reference Transfers Popu-
lar After Five
Years Of Service With
Church Here

Mr. R. S. Harrison, pastor
of the Trinity Methodist church at
Southport for the past five years,
was assigned to Cary in Wake
county by the Methodist confer-
ence in Raleigh last week. Mr.
Harrison and his family leave
Southport to the regret of the
congregation and of Southport
in general.

Mr. Harrison here at Trinity
Methodist church in Raleigh. The
conference returned Rev. J. C.
Carter to Town Creek and Rev.
C. Lowe to Shallotte. Rev. C.
Phillips, for many years pastor
of the Epworth church in Wil-
mington.

**Southport Loses
A Fine Citizen**

Thompson Of One Of
The Towns Oldest Families
Died Here Sunday,
Burial Monday

Mr. G. (Mike) Thompson, 72-
year-old Southport citizen, died
at the Arthur Doshier Memorial
hospital early Sunday morning.
His death followed upon a brief
illness but he had been in poor
health for a number of years.
Mr. Thompson was a well known
and unobtrusive, Mr.
Thompson was nevertheless a
well known figure in the civic
life of Southport. His passing is
sincerely mourned.

He is survived by two daugh-
ters, Miss Virginia Thompson and
Miss R. Swain of Southport;
a sister, Mrs. J. S. Craig of
Wilmington, and two brothers, R.
Thompson of Wilmington and
Thompson of California.

Funeral services were held
Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock
at the Trinity Methodist church,
Southport. The burial was in the
old cemetery beside the
cemetery of his wife who died a
few years ago. The active
members were members of the
Lodge with members of
the Junior Order United Ameri-
can Mechanics serving as hono-
rable pallbearers.

**This Fellow Had
A Wonderful Time**

W. W. Flowers, of Leland
reports that James L.
Coxswain in the Na-
vies is spending a 30 days
leave with his sister, Mrs.
Beaves. This young sailor
enjoyed the torpeding of
the aircraft carriers, the U.
S. Hornet and the U. S.
Princeton.

Mr. Flowers says that
he has had a won-
derful time.



NEW YORK—As British forces stormed through Walcheren Island, which guards approaches to Port Antwerp, the U. S. 1st Army opened new drive beyond Aachen. Analysts say that coordinated operations have as their objective Rhur area. Tempo of these drives will be stepped up as supplies leave Britain (1) and, instead of moving to battlefront over land route through France and Belgium, reach Antwerp directly by sea. By building up huge amounts of equipment and material in this manner, way will be opened for strong joint offensive from the North (2) and South (3) into the Rhur.

Migratory Shrimp Rolling Over The Cape Fear Shoals

**Top Boat Yesterday Took
100 Bushels Shrimp Of
The Best Quality In
Years The Buyers Say**

**PROSPECTS EXCELLENT
FOR GOOD CATCHES**

**Migratory Shrimp Are Re-
ported All Along The
Coast To Above Mere-
head And Beaufort**

Apparently the years payoff to
the folks engaged in the shrimp-
ing industry is now on. The
shrimp, great red migratory spec-
imens, began rolling over Frying
Pan Shoals Monday. Once over
the shoals they are in the favor-
ite trawling grounds and usu-
ally fall victims to the boatmen
for many days until they move
out of range of the boats.

Reports from Morehead and
Beaufort are to the effect that
there are plenty of these red
migratory shrimp on the upper
part of the coast. Local fishermen
say that with good weather con-
tinuing fine takes may last for
some time. Fine fishing at the
price that is now being paid for
shrimp means a lot of money.

The top catch made off South-
port yesterday was made by the
Mary-Clark, a boat owned by Dr.
L. C. Ferguson and with Clarence
Simmons as Captain. This catch
was delivered at the Ferguson house
at Lockwoods Folly instead of
being brought in here where the
Mary-Clark usually unloads. It is
understood the catch brought \$4.50
per bushel and the 100 bushel
catch would mean a right nice
return for the boat and the two
men operating it.

The highest local delivery was
made from the Alaford, Captain
D. H. Fulford. He brought in 75
bushels, delivering at Fodales.
The Sea Spray, Captain Hulan
Watts, brought in 50 bushels, al-
so delivering at Fodales. At least
half a dozen of the Fodales boats
had better than 40 bushels each.
Picking and icing was not com-
pleted at Fodales until late this
morning and it is understood he
got around six tons of the clean-
ed product.

Although their catches were all
fine in quality, the boats com-
posing the W. S. Wells fleet failed
to click in finding the shrimp.
The Imperial, Captain Red Ful-
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Many Attended Legion Meeting

**Presentation Of Medal To
Mother Of Captain Brag-
aw Featured Armistice
Day Meeting Of Ameri-
can Legion**

The presentation of the Silver
Star to Mrs. Helen G. Bragaw in
recognition of the service which
her son, Captain Churchill Brag-
aw, rendered his country, fea-
tured the Armistice Day meeting
of the Brunswick Post American
Legion. Captain Bragaw was
killed in action in Italy last Jan-
uary. The medal was presented
to Mrs. Bragaw by Colonel A. E.
Potts, commanding officer at
Camp Davis. Colonel Potts was
accompanied to Southport by
Captain John E. Hydlick. Both
these officers were guests of the
Legion at the supper which pre-
ceded the presentation of the
medal and afterwards at the
square dance in the U. S. O.
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In South America



HAROLD R. MILLIKEN, above,
Seaman 1-c, is serving with the
Naval Air Transportation Service
somewhere in South America. He
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin
Milliken of Shallotte and grad-
uated from the Shallotte high
school in 1943.

Boats Leave To Meet The Fish

**Migratory Menhaden Now
Moving Down The Upper
Reaches Of The North
Carolina Coast**

The southward fall runs of men-
haden made their appearance
along the upper end of the North
Carolina coast line last week,
within reach of boat working out
from Morehead City and Beaufort.
Some of the boats working for
the factories at these places are
reported to have made splendid
catches. The production will in-
crease as the fish get nearer to
and pass the factory areas.

Boats of the Brunswick Naviga-
tion Company left Friday and
Saturday to work on the ap-
proaching fish, from Beaufort.
While the fish are above there
and too distant to be brought to
the factory here the catches will
be handled by a Beaufort factory,
it is understood. When the fish
have passed Beaufort and More-
head City and are near enough to
be reached from Southport the
boats will return here for opera-
tions.

Returns From Service Overseas

**Leon Leonard With Parents
At Bolivia After Five
Years Service With The
Navy**

Leon Leonard, M. M. 1-c, who
has been in the Navy for the
past five years and has been in
active service overseas for the
past 20 months, is spending a 30-
day leave with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. N. B. Leonard, of Boli-
via.

Leonard serves on a mine
sweeper and has seen very active
service during five major opera-
tions, including the landing of
troops in France and elsewhere.
It is understood that he may now
be in European countries for some time.
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Got Him Safely To The Ground

When the engine of his
Thunderbolt coughed out on
him yesterday afternoon the
Lieutenant looked about for a
likely spot for a forced land-
ing. He glided 12 or 15 miles
before he squashed in for a
beautiful belly landing at
Caswell Beach with only the
propellers damaged.

Those who saw him climb
out of the plane say he didn't
waste any time getting to the
safety of the sand dunes. They
also heard him yell back at
his plane from a safe distance:
"Okay! NOW you can blow
up!"

Mrs. Cunningham Dies At Winnabow

Mrs. Lula May Cunningham,
wife of J. J. Cunningham, of
Winnabow, died Friday in the
James Walker Memorial hospital
in Wilmington. She was 29 years
old and had been ill for only a
short time.

The remains were taken to
the former home at Pilot Moun-
tain for burial. In addition to the
husband, Mrs. Cunningham is
survived by two young daughters,
Mattie May and Elean Cunningham,
of Winnabow.

Returns Home From Florida

Mrs. Harry Robinson has re-
turned to her home at Supply
from Miami, Fla., where she went
to visit her daughter, Mrs. Doris
A. Allen. While in Florida Mrs.
Robinson was taken seriously ill
and had to undergo a major opera-
tion at the Jackson Memorial
Hospital. While she was in the
hospital Mr. Robinson went to
Florida and remained with her
for two weeks.



Our ROVING Reporter

Men in the service probably
read the paper a great deal more
closely than the average person
here at home. They notice little
slip-ups that the average reader
misses. While maintaining that in
writing an article one must go by
the information that is available,
plus a personal knowledge of the
subject, we are interested in and
appreciate corrections when such
corrections are of general in-
terest. This week we stand cor-
rected by Wm. T. Fullwood. He
is a G. M. 3-c in the Coast Guard
and writes from the L. S. T. 793,
on which he is stationed. He says,
"I read with interest every issue
of your paper and it's really great
to have so much news from home
in one small bundle. However, I
noticed one slip-up recently. My
best friend, Harold Aldridge,
now Pfc. Harold Aldridge, whom
you stated was in England, has
not been stationed there for quite
a while. I personally know that
he has been in France and other
European countries for some time.

Agreat many people worked on
Armistice Day while a few rest-
ed up and took stock of things.
A still smaller number, with lit-
tle ammunition available, went
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Pecan Market Reports Good Prices Are Paid

Pecans Moving Slowly, But
Good Prices Being Paid
For Crop

**NUTS STILL ARE
ON THE TREES**

**Kibler Says Market Has
Only Begun**

The Whiteville pecan market is
still moving rather slowly with
only about 3,500 pounds having
been offered for sale through
Monday night, according to M. B.
Kibler, Jr., secretary of the White-
ville Merchants association. Kibler
pointed out that it is an advan-
tage to the pecan grower to mar-
ket his nuts as early in the sea-
son as possible since the price
pound near the close of the sea-
son. At present the prices paid
for pecans on the Whiteville mar-
ket are higher than prices being
paid at any buying station in
this area. A comparison of prices
being paid for the nuts revealed
that prices on the local market
ranged from 1/2 cent to 4 cents
higher than was being paid on
some of the other markets de-
pending on the variety of pecan.
Mr. Kibler also stated that while
the local crop seems to be short
this year there is large stock of
pecans on storage left over from
the last years bumper crop and
unless the holders of these nuts
are successful in selling them ear-
ly in the season a sharp drop in
prices is expected.

Indications are that the slow
start of the Whiteville market is
due to the fact that most of the
nuts are still in the trees. Buy-
ers are expecting an increase in
the volume of nuts offered for
sale during the next week.

The Whiteville pecan market is
operated in Crutchfield's office and
is open for the sale of nuts each
Monday and Wednesday and
open Saturday of each week to
receive nuts for sale the follow-
ing Monday.

Negro Is Slain Over A Woman

**Row In Northwest Leads To
Fatal Shooting Of Charles
Godbolt, Alleged
Slayer Escapes**

In a row that is said to have
started over a woman of the
Spring Hill section of Northwest
Township, Charles Godbolt, 25-
year-old negro, received fatal
pistol bullet wounds. The shoot-
ing occurred shortly after six o-
clock Sunday afternoon and God-
bolt died immediately after being
carried to the Community Hospi-
tal in Wilmington.

The shooting is said to have
been done by Edward Young, 21-
year-old negro of the same com-
munity. Young fled the scene and
has not been arrested so far.
However, Rural Policeman O. W.
Perry, who was called to the
scene, arrested his younger brother,
Junior Young, who is alleged-
ed to have been holding Godbolt
while his brother fired the fatal
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Brunswick County Ready To Start Sixth War Loan Drive

**Was First To Go Over The
Top In Fifth War Loan;
Believed That Brunswick
People Will Do The Same
In The Sixth**

**DRIVE BEGINS MONDAY,
NOVEMBER TWENTIETH**

**R. F. Plaxco Again To
Head Drive In
County**

The 6th War Bond Drive begins
next Monday, Nov. 20. Brunswick
County people, with their hearts
in what is being done by their
boys overseas, will go over the
top with their quota this time, as
they have done five times before.
This is the view of the work-
ers who have stood consistently
by Chairman R. F. Plaxco in all
of the five previous drives. Each
time the call was met squarely
and the quota was over-subscribed.
In the last drive Brunswick
county was among the first four
in North Carolina to report the
buying of its full quota. It has
never been revealed which of the
four counties stood first in re-
porting but there are good rea-
sons to believe it was Brunswick
county.

R. F. Plaxco is heading the 6th
War Loan Drive. He states he has
the same workers as in the pre-
vious drives. You can buy bonds
at your post office, at Kirby's in
Shalotte, at the Southport Build-
ing and Loan, and at the Wac-
camaw Bank and Trust Company.
Chairman Plaxco stated last
night that the drive has an addi-
tional Chairman in Gilbert Reid,
well known farmer and stock
raiser of Winnabow. Mr. Reid is
chairman of the Agricultural
Committee.

Race Was Close For Two Offices

**Democratic Candidates For
House And Register Of
Deeds Just Nosed Out
Republicans**

Except for candidates in some
townships, the official canvas of
the board of election last week
revealed that the democratic
party won out for everything
in Brunswick county. A com-
plete tabulation of the vote for
all major offices appears in this
week's paper and from it the
vote by precincts, may be seen
many of which went republican
despite the fact that the county,
as a whole, voted democratic.

The races for the House of Re-
presentatives and for Register of
Deeds were especially close. J. W.
Ruark, democratic candidate for
the House, won by only 29 votes
over Clarence Jenrette. In the
race for Register of Deeds the
results were even closer. Amos
J. Walton, democratic nominee
won by only 7 votes over F. Lon-
don Lewis.

Outside of these two close
races a fairly good majority
was given all democratic candi-
dates.

Fourteen Cases In Court Monday

**Judgments Reached In Se-
veral Matters That Have
Been Continued For Some
Time**

Fourteen cases, several of
which had been continued from
previous sessions, were heard by
Judge John Ward in Recorder's
Court Monday. The Minutes of
the days business shows the fol-
lowing entries:

Mrs. Mary Lamb, speeding,
judgment suspended on payment
of fine of \$15.00 and costs.
J. E. Southerland, carrying con-
cealed weapons, called and failed,
capias issued.
Jessie Hilburn, Jr., speeding,
judgment suspended on payment
of fine of \$15.00 and costs.
W. M. Garrell, speeding, judg-
ment suspended on payment of
fine of \$15.00 and costs.
Oleta Clemmons, abandonment,
continued to November 20.
Harry Grissett, assault with
deadly weapon causing serious
damage, defendant bound over to
superior court under \$500.00 bond.
George H. Register, drunken
driving, not guilty.
Junius Freeman, speeding, judg-
ment suspended on payment of
costs.
Robert Watkins, speeding, judg-
ment suspended on payment of
costs.
C. D. Babson, false pretense,
not pros.
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Cadet Nurse



**MISS MARION AUGER FRED-
ERERE**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Valle Frederere of Southport, has
joined the Cadet Nurses Corps,
and is getting her training at the
Tenn. State Normal College and
The Appalacian Hospital, John-
son City, Tenn. Miss Frederere
graduated from Southport High
school May, 1944.

Aged Resident Of Ash Passes

**Mrs. Henrietta Carlyle Died
Last Week In Waccamaw
Township In Her 85th
Year**

Mrs. Henrietta Carlyle, 85,
resident of the Ash community in
Waccamaw township, died last
Thursday afternoon after a long
period of failing health.

She was a member of the
Mill Branch church, where fun-
eral services were held Friday,
with Rev. Sammy Goss of Shall-
lotte officiating. Burial was in the
Griffin cemetery.

She is survived by six sons, W.
A. and Robert Carlyle, of White-
ville, G. W. Carlyle, D. L. Car-
lyle and J. C. Carlyle, of Ash; and
R. B. Carlyle of Beulahville; five
daughters, Mrs. Kate Smith, Mrs.
Scottie Hewitt and Mrs. Pearl
Milligan, all of Ash, Mrs. Rosa
Phillips, of Shallotte, and Mrs.
Geneva Grice, of Lumberton; one
brother, Wes Stanley, of Shallotte,
and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Spen-
cer of Bladenboro.

Mrs. C. Ganey Dies At Leland

**Well Known Northwest
Township Woman Died
Last Week Following A
Short Illness**

Following a short illness Mrs.
Carrie E. Ganey, 41, died at her
home at Leland Wednesday of
last week.

Funeral services were con-
ducted from the residence Saturday
afternoon at three o'clock, with
Rev. George Hickman in charge.
Burial followed in the family
cemetery near the home.

She is survived by her husband,
Ellie Ganey, and two sons, Wil-
liam G. Ganey and Robert Lee
Ganey; her mother, Mrs. Carrie
E. Ganey, all of Leland; three
sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Ganey, Le-
land, Mrs. Alice Mintz, Mill Creek
and Mrs. Lillie Willetts, of Le-
land; two brothers, George R.
Singletary and Leon Singletary,
both of Leland.

Mrs. Lewis Dies Near Winnabow

**Greatly Respected Woman
Of The Mill Creek Com-
munity Passes After Long
Period Of Bad Health**

Mrs. Betty Lewis, 71 years old
and wife of G. T. Lewis, of Win-
nabow, died at her home Sunday
morning. She had been in failing
health for some time but her
death came as a shock to friends.
Mrs. Lewis, in addition to the
husband, is survived by a daugh-
ter, Mrs. Harry Simmons and
two sons, Dewey and Romeo Le-
wis, all of Winnabow; three bro-
thers, Albert Harrelson of Ta-
bor City; Jesse Harrelson of Del-
co and Charles Harrelson of
South Carolina.

Funeral services and burial
were held at Mill Creek church
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Truant Officers Are To Enforce Attendance Laws

**Two Rural Policemen Have
Been Employed By Board
Of Education**

**INVESTIGATIONS TO BE
MADE IMMEDIATELY**

**Shocking Number Of Tru-
ants In County Who
Should Be In
School**

Rural Policeman W. D. Evans
of Ash and D. L. Ganey of Le-
land have been employed by the
Brunswick County Board of
Education to act as truant offi-
cers and will immediately start
investigations of those who should
be in school and are not.
Miss Annie May Woodside, in
announcing the employment of
the two men, said "There are a
shocking number of children in
Brunswick County who should be
in school and who have never
been enrolled. There are even
instances of children over ten
who have never been in a class-
room. These two men have been
employed to investigate cases
which have been reported to us
and to enforce the state laws
regarding attendance."

The Board of Education hopes
that the citizens of Brunswick
will cooperate fully with the two
officers. "Such a situation should
not be allowed to exist in any
part of the state," says Miss
Woodside, "especially in this en-
lightened age. Everyone is entit-
led to an education, and children
should not be made to suffer be-
cause their parents do not see the
need of an education."

Willetts' Have Golden Wedding

**Widely Known Brunswick
County Couple Celebrate
Their Fiftieth Wedding
Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wil-
letts, widely known Brunswick
couple, celebrated their Golden
Wedding anniversary at their
home near Winnabow on Thurs-
day, November 9th.

Their anniversary cake, with a
candle for each of their 50 years
of married life, graced the center
of a bountifully loaded table
around which many relatives and
friends gathered to wish the
couple many more years of hap-
pily wedded life. Following the
dinner everyone joined in the
singing of hymns.

Mr. and Mrs. Willetts have
eleven children: A. L. Willetts,
of Winnabow; H. L. Willetts,
Bolivia; Lucian B. Willetts, At-
lanta, Ga.; Roosevelt Willetts,
Jacksonville, Fla.; Roger W. Wil-
letts, Lockett, Va.; Mrs. D. L.
Potter, Leland; Mrs. J. H. Mills,
Leland; Mrs. Elmer R. Alburger,
Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Leslie E.
Thomas, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Ray
E. Varnum, Crane, Ind.; and Mrs.
William W. Cyphers, Winnabow.

The couple also have 27 grand-
children and 2 great grandchil-
dren.
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Ration Pointers

CANNING SUGAR
Sugar stamp No. 400 good for
five pounds of canning sugar un-
til February 28, 1945. Apply to
local board for supplemental ra-
tions.

FUEL OIL
Period 4 and 5 coupons now
valid and will remain valid th-
roughout the heating year. Period
1 coupons for next season now
valid.

GASOLINE
A-11 coupons now valid for
three gallons each through Novem-
ber 8. "A-13" coupons good for
four gallons each become
valid November 9.

MEATS & FATS
Red A5 through F5 (Book 4)
now valid at 10 points each for
use with tokens. Good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS
Blue A-8 through R-5 (Book 4)
now valid at 10 points each. S-5
through W-5 become valid Novem-
ber 1st.

SHOES
Airplane Stamp No. 1 and 2
(Book 3) valid indefinitely. Air-
plane Stamp No. 3 becomes valid
on November 1.

SUGAR
Sugar Stamps No. 30, 31 and
33 (Book 4) good for five pounds
of sugar each indefinitely.
Rationing rules now require
that every car owner write his
license number and State on all
gasoline coupons in his possession.