

First Davis Men Came Thursday, More Will Come

Sgt. Osborn brought First Group O's, Davis Convalescents To Southport On Thursday On Field Trip

MAY BASE BOATS HERE FOR CAMP DAVIS MEN

Effort Being Made To Arrange For Boats That Would Enable Returned Soldiers At Davis To Visit Island And Fish

Traveling in one of the big army buses, a group of men came down to Southport on a history field trip from Camp Davis on Thursday. The trip was arranged by Sgt. Merton B. Osborn and was intended for the recreation of men who have been overseas, were wounded or sick, and who are now convalescent. Sgt. Osborn came down a couple of weeks ago to arrange for this and future trips. Owing to a delay in delivery of telegrams, various guides, who were to contact the party on arrival here, did not show up until late. The men were able to see very little except a few boats unloading shrimp and a few points of interest. However, they met several people who did all they could to make the trip a pleasant one and all in the party declared they were returning on future trips of the same sort.

The least that could be said of this first tour is that it showed possibilities for trips of this kind being made interesting for the convalescent at Camp Davis. With established contacts now made with local people and with the shrimp and other commercial fishing just getting underway, it is believed that a highly interesting schedule can be maintained for future visits from the soldiers.

Sgt. Osborn, who in company with all who were in the party, has been overseas and wears Presidential Citation Ribbon, said it is hoped to get a boat or boats, owned by the army and now based on New River, to Southport. Having them here, future parties could come down, go out fishing and for visits to Bald Head Island, which is owned by Frank O. Sherrill of Charlotte. The Sergeant said he was reasonably sure of being able to get these boats here for the above purposes.

With the initial tour having been made, it is hoped to get things on a regular schedule in a short time. Several local residents, Mrs. Helen Bragaw, Postmaster L. T. Yaskell, W. B. Kishner, and others, have already volunteered to act as guides, showing the men around on future trips. Any other Southporters who would like to join up in a little volunteer guide's organization, to assist in showing members of such tours around, should get in touch with Mr. Keziah, who is the local contact man when such parties are due.

Brief News Flashes

ARRIVES HOME

Dr. M. M. Rosenbaum, Captain, U. S. Army Medical Corps, arrived home last Friday after two years in England, France, and Germany. He has 30 days leave and at the expiration of that time he will report to Ft. Bragg for further orders. His wife and young son have remained at their home in Shallotte while the doctor was away.

GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Miss Barbara Faye Adams of Leland was given a diploma in nursing at the commencement exercises at Duke Summer School last week. At the time Wingate Elwood Swain of Shallotte was given a degree of Doctor of Medicine.

ONLY TWO LICENSES

Only two Brunswick county couples, both white, were married during the month of June, according to the marriage licenses issued by Register of Deeds Amos J. Walton. With the S. C. marriage laws as they were, months have often passed without any licenses being issued here. The couples securing licenses during the past months were: Mr. Joseph Burr of St. Paul, Minn., to Annarella Bennett and William Ralph Gibson of Freeport, W. Va. to Lena Chadwick of Wilmington.

In Pacific



Coast Guardsman J. C. Filmoth, Seaman first class, whose wife is the former Eula Mae Smith of Southport is serving at an advanced base in the central Pacific area with a construction detachment unit of the Coast Guard. His home is in Dallas, Texas.

Prevatte Resigns, Frink Appointed County Attorney

County Attorney Resigns To Accept Post Of City Attorney To Which He Was Recently Appointed

MRS. LOU H. SMITH RE-APPOINTED NURSE

New County Attorney Will Shortly Be Released From Service With The Coast Guard

At their meeting Monday the board of county commissioners reappointed Mrs. Lou H. Smith as county health nurse for the current year. Mrs. Smith was also reappointed as county quarantine officer.

E. J. Prevatte, who has been serving as county attorney for the past two years, tendered his resignation, which was accepted. Mr. Prevatte was recently appointed city attorney for Southport and his resignation was in order that he might accept this last named job. On motion of county commissioner J. N. Sowell, seconded by commissioner A. P. Russ and made unanimous by the chairman, S. B. Frink was appointed county attorney to succeed Mr. Prevatte. The salary paid Mr. Frink will be the same as that which Mr. Prevatte has been receiving.

County Nurse Urges Action

Children Must Be Vaccinated Before Entering School In Fall; Nurse Or Doctor Can Do It

Mrs. Lou H. Smith, County Nurse, leaves County on July 6th to be gone for a month or five weeks. Mrs. Smith advises that all parents see that their children are protected against diphtheria and smallpox before entering school in September. The last law on the smallpox vaccination reads as follows: Section 130-183 "All children in North Carolina are required to be vaccinated against smallpox before attending public, private or parochial school."

All children must be protected against diphtheria before entering school. Mrs. Smith expects to be in her office on August.

Wife Plans To Return To WAC

Young Soldier Now At Home With Wife Who Was Discharged From WAC Because Of Being Under Age

Pfc. Gollie M. Bellamy of Shallotte has been spending a 30 days leave with his wife, who has been living with her parents near Bolivia.

Private Bellamy was wounded in the Normandy invasion on June 6, 1944. After a short stay in the hospital he returned to duty and was again wounded, this time more seriously, in France on July 13, 1944. Since

Sgt. Redwine Had 2 Horrible Years In Prison Camp

In One Instance He And Fellow Prisoners Were Marched 100 Miles Without Food Or Water; Many Died

FREED BY RUSSIANS BEFORE BERLIN FELL

Was With Russian Army For A Month As It Pushed On To Take Berlin, Praises Treatment They Accorded Him

Weighing 35 pounds less than he did when captured by the Germans in Africa on February 14, 1943, Sgt. Ruffin Redwine arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Redwine, near Shallotte, last week. For two terrible years, two months and a few days, he was held a prisoner of war by the Germans. He was liberated by the Russian armies at Stalag III-A, Luckenwalde, Germany, 37 miles south of Berlin on April 22nd, 1945.

Sgt. Redwine was with a Field Artillery Battalion. The entire organization of some five thousand men was surrounded and captured by the Germans in North Africa. They were at first confined in prison camp in Africa and from that point they were forced to march 100 miles without either water or rations. "Hundreds of the men," says Sgt. Redwine, "fell out from exhaustion on this trip. Those of us who got through never knew what became of them. We supposed they were left to perish where they fell."

Before being placed in the camp in Africa the prisoners were confined in railroad box cars, 60 men to a car, for three days without food or water. During this time they were left out only once to relieve themselves. Many of the men became deathly sick and some died.

After being moved from Africa to Germany, Sgt. Redwine and his fellow prisoners were fortunate in not being shifted from camp to camp, as were the inmates of many of the other prison camps. It was a joyous day to him and to his fellow prisoners when the advancing Red armies reached the camp where they were confined and liberated them. Since the Red Army was then bound for Berlin and to finish the war, the liberated Americans and other prisoners liberated at Luckenwalde were allowed their choice of going to the rear or marching with the Russian armies. Most of the liberated prisoners, all who were physically able, elected to march and fight. All who asked for arms were outfitted by the Russians, and fought on with them to Berlin.

Interviewed at Shallotte Saturday, Sgt. Redwine said, "We received the finest treatment and the utmost consideration from the Russian soldiers. I was with them a little over a month. They were in the field to take Berlin and finish off the war. Naturally, they had no time to stop and treat us as guests."

Returns From 6 Years Service

Young Waccamaw Townsman Soon To Receive Honorable Discharge After Long Service

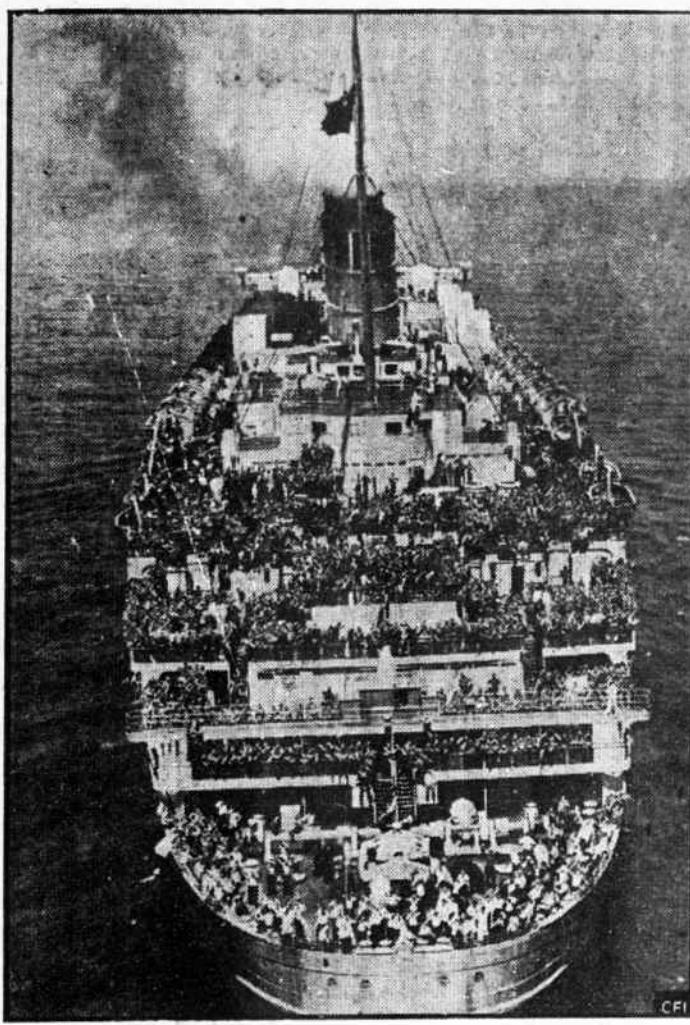
Cpl. Hampton E. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leonard of Ash, has returned from overseas and is now at Fort Bragg, awaiting the honorable discharge to which he is entitled by reason of his service.

Cpl. Leonard has been in the army six years and for the past thirty months has been serving overseas. He fought the battles of North Africa, Sicily, Belgium, France and Germany and came through without a scratch or bruise.

Last Thursday Cpl. Leonard obtained a 24 hour leave from Fort Bragg and rushed home to see his parents and other relatives for the first time in several years. He was accompanied by two friends who were overseas with him. They stopped at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bennie Russ, at Longwood. His mother was there alone, the rest of the family being away at work. It was a happy reunion between mother and son and the happiness increased within a short time when

The end of the war should see the beginning of a general development, especially in farming, in the coastal sections where there is now much unused land. Brunswick, with its great uncultivated areas, much of it have rich agricultural soils, should prove especially desirable to new home-

Home From The Wars



NEW YORK.—A view from a U. S. Coast Guard helicopter showing the Trans-Atlantic liner S. S. Queen Mary as she sailed up New York Bay, June 20th, carrying more than 14,000 U. S. troops back from European battlefields. This was the ship's first visit here since V-E Day.

Curing Tobacco In Full Swing

Farmers Up Against Trying Period With Tobacco Crop Ripening Fast And Labor Supply Short

Tobacco growers of Brunswick county are now passing through the most trying period of crop production, the cropping, curing and grading of tobacco. The situation is calling for the utmost exertion from all classes of available labor. Men, women and children are working from dawn to dusk and in many cases the men, and also many women, are laboring through the nights, watching the tobacco barn fires and maintaining such even temperatures as the stages of curing may require.

"It is a busy time for us, you can take that from me," said one grower who had to be in town Monday, much against his will. He was called in as a witness in court when he would have much preferred staying at home and helping with the tobacco.

Next week, with more and more of the crop ripening and no extra labor being available, the tobacco growers will face an even worse situation. There is much work ahead between now and the time when all of the 1945 crop will have been harvested, cured and sold.

Reports On 7th Due On The 7th

It is certain that Brunswick county made its overall War Bond quota, with some to spare, but there still exists doubt if the folks on the street and in the homes—those who buy or should buy "E" Bonds—made good. There is a possibility that the "E" quota is still short.

County Chairman LeRoy Mintz stated Monday that war bond issuing agents had until Saturday of this week, June 7th, to make their final report on the sales. This means that "E" Bonds can still be bought this week and be counted in the 7th War Loan.

Stanley Brothers Doing Fine Work

Colored Farmers Of Shallotte Community Doing Fine Cooperative Work On Farms They Own

When they brought their big grain combine, pulled by a large heavy duty Farmall tractor to the Reynolds Blacksmith shop for repairs on Saturday, a reporter for the pilot was moved to ask the Stanley brothers about their farm machinery and farms.



Our ROVING Reporter

Fishing piers at the parious seekers who are interested in beaches along the Brunswick farming and at the same time want to be near good hunting and fishing.

Former County Fire Warden Dawson Jones has us all wrong. He came in Monday and made himself about the empty fourth man to bawl us and the paper out, allegedly for neglecting North West township. He asked us to kindly remember that Norah West pays more taxes than any other township in the county. "Yet," said Jones, "we are treated as if we are not a part of Brunswick county. We are getting fed up with it." It may be true, as Mr. Jones alleged, claimed and deposed, that the paper has not given North West as good news service as it has been given some other sections of Brunswick. This, however, has been entirely due to

Fiser Rage In Jap Cities

Big Docket Up In Court Monday

Eighteen Cases Heard Or Were Continued At This Week's Session Of Brunswick Recorder's Court

A big docket, involving cases called for varied offenses, was awaiting Judge John B. Ward and Solicitor J. W. Ruark at Monday's session of the Recorder's Court. The Minute docket shows the following matters and the disposition made of them.

Morton Holden, assault with deadly weapon, continued to July 9th.

Perry M. Spivey, speeding and no operators license, \$15.00 fine and costs.

Charlie Royal Waddell, carrying concealed weapon, \$25.00 fine and costs.

Edward J. Beskie, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Alex Porter, no operators license and passing traffic on curve, continued to July 9th.

Murphy Blackman, no chauffeurs license, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Harvie Olden Johnson, improper lights, judgment suspended on payment of a fine of \$5.00 and costs.

Charlie Carney Stewart, speeding, \$10.00 fine and costs, fine remitted.

Sidney Holden, assault, continued to July 16th.

Mildred Evaris, assault with deadly weapon, continued to July 16th.

Ethel Evans, trespass, continued on Page 3)

Too Much Hanna For Masonboro

New Hanover Lads Walloped For Fourth Straight Time Sunday, Coming Back For More Today

Before the fine battery work of Hanna and Webb and generally good support of the whole team, the Masonboro Baseball Club met its fourth defeat of the year at the hands of the Southport Coast Guards here Sunday afternoon. The score was 13 to 0.

Hanna has pitched his teammates to victory in all four of the encounters with Masonboro. In the last three games, two of which were extra inning affairs, he has allowed only two hits. Blackie Webb, behind the plate, has given him able support.

Smarting under the repeated defeats by the Southporters, the Masonboro boys are returning this afternoon, the 4th of July, for a fifth game. Hanna and Webb are again scheduled for the battery work for the locals and a bang-up good game is expected as Masonboro, with an eye to vengeance, is said to be reinforcing its team for this 5th game with some tip-top players. The affair is being staged at the old base ball park at 3:30 this afternoon.

Farm Committee Is Discontinued

Farm Transportation Organization Discontinues Operations After June 30th

The Brunswick County Farm Transportation Committee has for the past two years been serving farmers in the county in connection with the Office of Defense Transportation and Price Administration in handling applications for off-highway gasoline, trucks and tractor conversions from steel to rubber. This program was designed in an effort to eliminate any holdup in the wartime food production job and beginning July 1 all functions of this committee will be handled by the Office of Defense Transportation. It is hoped that the efforts of all will, in the end, accomplish that which we look forward to most—a lasting peace.

Farmers should take note that all problems that arise in the future in connection with these programs should be taken up directly with the Office of Defense Transportation and Office of Price Administration. The agencies will continue to render to farmers the same helpful services that they have in the past.

Members of the committee were: (Continued on Page Four)

Now Surveying Caswell Beach Development

New Owners Of Valuable Nearby Beach Property Started Surveys Monday Morning

PROPERTY ATTRACTING GENERAL ATTENTION

Unusual Among Beaches In That It Faces Prevailing Summer - Time South West Winds

While they do not expect to begin anything like the complete development which is their ultimate plan until the lifting of war-time priorities, the Goldsboro interests who bought the Caswell Carolina lands at Southport last week are losing no time in setting about such development as can be done at this time.

On Monday a surveyor began work on the tract, running off lines and preparing for maps that will give the new owners more concrete ideas of what they have and what they can do with it. Some building lots are already being sold and inquiries are being made about others. Announcement of the purchase of the property had hardly been made before prospective buyers of building lots began to manifest a keen interest.

It is understood that the buyers of the property would like to eventually construct a hotel, pavilion, and fishing pier, as part of their plans for general improvement. Lights from two sources, the Southport city plant and the REA are already available. Two miles of paved road runs through the property, which, with its east-west shore line, is probably swept by more cooling summer-time breezes than any other beach along the Atlantic coast.

Caswell Beach, by reason of facing southward, is very unusual among beaches along the Atlantic coast. Most of them face eastward or northward. With Caswell facing right out on the ocean in the direction of the prevailing summer winds the beach is unusually cool, pleasant and has a very wholesome freedom from insect pests.

Storm Damages Generally Small

Good Results To Crops From Heavy Ruins Appears To Outweigh All Storm Damages

Reports from many well informed sources in Brunswick county are indicative that damage to crops during last week's excessive rainstorm was slight. Many good farmers incline to the opinion that the storm damage in various spots was far outbalanced by the general good resulting from the rain.

Along the coast below Southport, especially in the Shallotte area and west of there, very little rain had fallen in weeks. Crops were suffering badly, rain was needed in practically all sections of the county. While many farmers could have wished for less than the damaging seven and a half inches which fell, all seem to be now viewing the good results.

Some early corn was beaten down rather badly, but has been straightening up well. Most late crops were greatly benefited. Most of the damage was to tobacco and other crops growing on lowlands. With these lands under water for several hours the crops growing on such places suffered from scald.

Participated In Battles

Leland Man Fulfills Duty In Fireroom Of Destroyer In Pacific

ABOARD A DESTROYER IN THE PACIFIC—Arthur H. Thomas, Jr., 21, fireman, first class, of Leland, has helped maintain his ship's efficient performance through four major engagements in the Pacific. He is stationed in the forward fireroom.

Since he came aboard this ship in November, 1943, Thomas has participated in the raids on the

Great Superfort Raid Leaves Wall Of Fire Devastating Great Cities Of Nipponese

EAST INDIES SPLIT BY BARNEO INVASION

President Truman Makes Personal Delivery Of San Francisco Treaty To Senate

MANILA—Australian troops made a successful major landing on Balikpapan Sunday in the third phase of a triple invasion of Borneo. MacArthur, in personal command, said this secured the domination of all of Borneo and split the East Indies, virtually completing Allied tactical control of the entire southwest Pacific. Jap resistance was aggressive as tough infantry and tank troops smashed ashore in the suburbs of the Far East's greatest oil center behind most intensive pre-invasion bombardment yet unleashed in this theater.

GUAM—The greatest wall of fire ever unleashed in warfare leaped through four of Japan's important industrial centers today, bursting from a record 4,000 tons of incendiary bombs. Nearly 600 Superfortresses showered fire bombs with "good to excellent results." The most clearly visible target was Ube, Japan's great magnesium-producing center. The entire waterfront was aflame. Other aerial blows west headed on Kure, Shimonoseki, Kumamoto, Ube.

WASHINGTON—President Truman travels familiar path to the Senate, this time as Ambassador for nations that want freedom from wars. The President chose to deliver personally the treaty of San Francisco, a pact of 50 nations outlawing war. The Senate, eager to act on the treaty, dropped all other duties to accept the document from the Chief Executive at 1 p. m. and hear his 600-word talk in behalf of prompt ratification.

WASHINGTON—Expected Senate approval of James F. Byrnes as Secretary of State will give Truman five cabinet officers of his own choice.

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH.—Sounding keynote of the 37 annual governor's conference, Governor Herbert B. Maw of Utah declared the American public does not want federal regulation of its life when peace comes. Maw, chairman of the conference, led off half a dozen speeches dealing primarily with asserted agreement of states to cope with postwar reconversion.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fires raged five hours in Kure, Tokyo acknowledged, in a broadcast today saying fire-bombing superforts swept over naval base city.

On Annual-Trip To Old Home Town

Mrs. James E. Wilson and Miss Maude Galloway, natives of Southport who have been residing in Washington, D. C., for many years, have been spending the past week here at the Camellia Inn, and visiting old friends. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Galloway are sisters, daughters of the late Lewis A. Galloway, who was postmaster at Southport for 30 years. Following his death his family moved to Washington and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Galloway have since made yearly visits to the old home town.

Ration Pointers

PROCESSED FOODS (Blue Stamps): T2, U2, V2, W2, X2 ... now valid ... expire July 31. Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1 ... now valid ... expire Aug. 31. D1, E1, F1, G1, H1 ... now valid ... expire Sept. 30. J1, K1, L1, M1, N1 ... now valid ... expire Oct. 31. MEATS & FATS (Red Stamps): K2, L2, M2, N2, P2 ... now valid ... expire July 31. Q2, R2, S2, T2, U2 ... now valid ... expire Aug. 31. V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2 ... now valid ... expire Sept. 30. A1, B1, C1, D1, E1 ... now valid ... expire Oct. 31. SUGAR: Sugar stamp No. 36 ... good for 5 lbs. ... expires Aug. 31. SHOES: Airplane Stamps No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, now good. FUEL OIL: Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, valid for 10 gallons each. GASOLINE: A-16 coupons valid June 22 through Sept. 21.