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County Council Had Good Meet At Supply Friday

Federation Meeting
Will Be Held At Shall-
otte On November 9th,
With Hobby Exhibits

PLANS MADE FOR
MEMBERSHIP INCREASE

Conservation Special-
Heard On Matter Of
Freezer Lockers In
Which Much Inter-
est Exists

The County Council of Home
Demonstration Clubs held its fall
meeting in the Agricultural build-
ing at Supply Friday. A good
number of representatives of
clubs and the public, were
present.

W. A. Kopp of Bolivia,
president of the home demonstra-
tion club federation, called the
meeting to order. In the absence
of the secretary, Mrs. Robert
Dugan of the Town Creek
club acted as secretary and the
assembly joined in singing "The
North Star." This was fol-
lowed by the Collect of the Club
of America. Minutes of
last meeting were read and
the business was taken up.

Miss McLamb, the home agent,
presented a plan for a member-
ship drive for all clubs, this drive
to continue until next year's Fall
Demonstration Meeting. The plan as
approved and accepted is that
each club which adds the most
members and retains them as
such members will be honored
some way. To be counted,
each new member added to the
club must attend at least six home
demonstration club meetings dur-
ing the year.

It was decided that the clubs
at their Fall Federation Meet-
ing at the Shallotte high school
on November 9, at 6:00 P. M.
The meeting will be carried out
in the form of a "hobby night,"
each club having its own
table.

The boys made a very in-
teresting report on the State
meeting which she attended
in Raleigh. Miss McLamb
presented the 1946 home demon-
stration program.

The highlight of the afternoon
was a talk by Mrs. Mary L. Mc-
Lamb, food conservation speci-
alist from Raleigh. She demon-
strated the preparation of foods
from the freezer locker. The in-
terest shown in this was fine.
The families have already pur-
chased freezer lockers and it is
estimated that many more will be
purchased soon. Mrs. Mc-
Lamb also discussed the plan-
ning of space in the lockers, what
should be put in and how
they should rotate.

Following the meeting a social
dinner was enjoyed with ice cream
and cake being served.

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Brief News Flashes

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Workers Organizing Many Senior 4H Clubs In County

Five Enthusiastic New
Clubs Are Organized By
County And Home Agent
During Past Few Days

LIST OF OFFICERS
IS A FINE ONE

Prospects Are That The
Young People Of Brun-
swick County Will Do
A Great Work

During the past several years
the few 4-H Clubs in Brunswick
county have gone far in proving
their real worth. Both the home
agent, Miss Alene McLamb, and
county agent J. E. Dodson re-
cognize this worth to agriculture
and general farm life. A result
of this is that they have been
meeting the eager young folks
more than half way during the
past few weeks.

Responding to the general de-
sire of young farm boys and
girls in various sections, the two
county workers have held meet-
ings and perfected organizations
at five different points in the
county during the past ten days.
They found the boys and girls
eager to get together, to learn
and profit by what they learned
through their own organizations,
aided by advice from elders.

The following new clubs have
been organized, all of them joint
undertakings between the boys
and girls. At each meeting both
the county and home agent were
present and assisted in forming
the club. Following the organiza-
tions Mr. Dodson met with the
boys and Miss McLamb met
with the girls to formulate plans
for the years work.

Waccamaw Senior 4-H Club—
Willie Earl Prince, president;
Marie Leonard, vice-president;
Leah Phelps, secretary-treasurer;
Betty Jones, song leader; Jackie
Bennett and Ruby Gore, program
committee; Mrs. Muriel W. Ben-
nett, adult advisor.

Bolivia Senior 4-H Club—Ish-
am Lewis, president; Dorman Mc-
Dowell, vice-president; Helen
Mintz, secretary-treasurer; Lester
Edwards, song leader; Glenn
Young and Pearl Miller, pro-
gram committee; Miss Elizabeth
Lewis, adult advisor.

Leland Senior 4-H Club—Jim-
mie Sessoms, president; Billie
Perkins, vice-president; Ann Fu-
cher, secretary-treasurer; Sonny
Gayne, song leader; Carl Henry
and Eleanor Russ, program com-
mittee.

Southport Senior 4-H Club—
Herbert Swain, president; Dorothy
Ward, vice-president; Ann Mc-
Rackan, secretary-treasurer; Betty
Corlette, song leader.

Shallotte Senior 4-H Club—El-
roy Clemmons, president; Lavern
Nance, vice-president; Irene Hew-
ett, secretary-treasurer; Virginia
Roach, song leader; K. T. Bel-
lamy and Mary Lou Hewett, pro-
gram committee; Miss Margaret
Hipp, adult advisor.

Capt. Lance Back At Southport

Widely Known Big Game
Sport Fishing Guide Back
At Southport With Splen-
did New Boat

Captain and Mrs. Victor P.
Lance and Kai, Captain Lance's
mate aboard the sport fishing
cruiser, "Moja," have moved to
Southport for at least the re-
mainder of the year. Captain
Lance, Kai, and the Moja will
devote themselves to carrying
sport fishing parties to the Gulf
Stream. They are out today with
a party composed of Dick Hill
and John Chappell of Danville,
Va., B. D. Cain of Schoofield,
Va., W. P. Warner of the Texaco
Oil Company, Greensboro, and
B. D. Heath, prominent Charlotte
industrialist.

Captain Lance is an experi-
enced, long-time, big game fishing
guide. He has operated in the
Bahamas, Florida and Ocean
City, Maryland. Passing through
Southport on his cruiser, the
Torobil, two years before the war,
he became impressed with local
sport fishing possibilities, stop-
ping over for two or three weeks
on his way from Ocean City, Md.,
to Florida. He came back the
following year and remained for
a longer period. Then the war
developed and sport fishing ceased
for the duration.

Captain Lance has always be-
lieved that with modern hotel
conveniences for sport fishermen
and facilities for taking care of
the necessary boats, Southport
would grow into a great sport
fishing center. Of one thing he
is certain, there are plenty of big
fish off this coast.

Out Again; And In Again

A Leland man, Thomas
Moody Ellis, with five years
Army service record and the
rank of Corporal when re-
cently honorably discharged, en-
listed in the Navy last week.
Although he enters a different
branch of the service, he be-
came the first man in this area
to reenlist under the new regu-
lations, which provide a reen-
listment bonus and retention of
rank, plus a 30 days leave. He
has been given the Navy rating
of seaman, 1-c, which is the
equivalent of his corporal's rat-
ing in the Army. His reen-
listment is for a four year
period.

Two Wrecks Over Week-End

Local Carpenter Seriously
Injured, Two Others In-
jured In Another Wreck
Monday Afternoon

A sedan owned and driven by
Charley Hickman, Southport car-
penter, went out of control on
the highway about three hundred
yards beyond the J. Arthur Dosh-
er hospital on Saturday. The ma-
chine is said to have turned over
three times. Mr. Hickman is un-
derstood to have sustained five
crushed ribs, fragments of which
pierced his lung. He has been
in serious condition under an
oxygen tent at the hospital since
Saturday. Reports yesterday in-
dicated that he was slightly im-
proved. George Singletary, who
lost a leg in a wreck several years
ago, was riding with Mr. Hick-
man. Both of his crutches were
broken and he sustained a broken
collar bone.

Monday afternoon the car own-
ed and driven by K. Tobiasson,
Southport citizen, is credited by
the authorities with having en-
tered the highway from a side
street, near the McKoy Funeral
Home. This machine is said to
have struck a car, proceeding
along the highway and occupied
by several Shallotte and Supply
people, operated by James V.
Hewett, of Supply. Mr. Hewett,
Mrs. Lee Evans, and Mrs. Bessie
Evans, were all admitted to the
hospital for treatment and subse-
quently released. No warrants
were issued or arrests made. Mr.
Hewett saying he was 63 years
old, had never been in court and
didn't wish to be in court now.
It is understood Mr. Tobiasson
paid the damages to the Hewett
machine and the hospital atten-
tion.

New Legion Post Is Growing Fast

Big Meeting Planned At
Anchor Hotel On October
12th; Full List Of Offi-
cers Given

With forty of its members pre-
sent, the newly formed American
Legion Post, serving Shallotte
and other convenient areas in
the county, held an enthusiastic
meeting at the Anchor hotel at
Shallotte Point on Friday.

This gathering was in the form
of a business meeting to lay
further plans for the future of
the new Post and the various ef-
forts it will make to be of ser-
vice to the veterans of the coun-
ty. Following this meeting the
members were entertained at a
fish fry, served by Mr. and Mrs.
Garner of the hotel.

Although this new Post is only
two or three weeks old it is
confidently expected that its
membership will soon embrace a
great number of service men.
With 47 members already on the
roll, another meeting will be held
at the Anchor hotel on October
12. At this meeting all veterans
are expected to bring one guest.
This meeting will be an oyster
roast, with the business session
to follow and then a dance at the
Anchor.

The charter for the organiza-
tion has been applied for and is
expected to be received and pre-
sented at next meeting. The or-
ganization plans the early con-
struction of a Hut at some point
in the Shallotte area. The full
list of officers is as follows:
Commander, Ernest Parker;
1st vice-commander, William K.
Usher; 2nd vice-commander, E.
Vance Gore; 3rd vice-commander,
Arian T. Cox; administrative,
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Mikado Calls On MacArthur



TOKYO—In a precedent shattering visit, Emperor
Hirohito is received by General Douglas MacArthur,
Supreme Commander of Allied Powers, in main living
room of U. S. Embassy in Tokyo.

Short Session Recorders Court

Only Six Defendants Ap-
peared For Hearings In
The Brunswick Record-
ers Court Monday

Monday's session of the County
Recorder's Court was one of the
shortest in months. Only six
defendants answered when their
cases were called. Judge John
B. Ward and Solicitor J. W.
Ruark cleared the docket by
noon.

The Minutes show the following
cases and their disposition:
Earl Stuart; improper lights,
judgment suspended on payment
of a fine of \$5.00 and costs.
Evander Bond, drunk driving,
continued to October 15th.
F. W. Hutchinson, drunk driv-
ing judgment suspended on pay-
ment of a fine of \$50.00 and
costs.

William Jones, speeding, judg-
ment suspended on payment of a
\$10.00 fine and costs.
Wallace Henry Jenkins, im-
proper lights and improper
brakes, \$10.00 and costs.
Ellis Richardson, reckless op-
eration, nol pro.

Bruce Albert Widenhouse,
speeding, \$10.00 fine and costs.

Found A Whale On Bald Head

Leland Willis of the Coast
Guard, stationed on Bald Head
Island, found a dead 20 foot
whale on one of the beaches of
the island several days ago. It
is not known whether it died of
natural causes or was injured in
some manner. Likewise, no in-
formation is available as to
what disposition was made of the
carcass.

RETURNING TO PRACTICE

Major Maurice M. Rosenbaum,
after four years of service, much
of which time was spent in
Europe, is receiving an honorable
discharge. He has been stationed
in Florida since returning from
Europe. It is said that he will
return to Shallotte this week
and immediately resume the prac-
tice of medicine and surgery,
which he left to enter the service
before Pearl Harbor.

ON FEDERAL JURY

For the fall term of Federal
Court which convenes in Wilming-
ton on October 22, five Brunswick
and county men have been called to
serve on the jury list. Those called
are, James Ferger, Winnas-
saw; J. J. Hawes, Supply; A. B.
Willis, Shallotte; Pearce Cranmer,
Southport and James E. Wilson,
colored, Southport.



The County Agent is advising
farmers to plant winter cover
crops and some grain crops, just
as soon as the ground becomes
dry enough for the purpose. He
points out the possibility of a
long dry spell following upon the
three months of rain. Should
that happen there may not be
enough moisture in the soil to
germinate seed after it becomes
thoroughly dried out.

They still say that with the
release of all but the standing
Army of service men there will
not be enough farms in the Uni-

Saw Service On Two Big Carriers

Richard Dottridge Willetts, son
of Mrs. W. M. Willetts of Bolivia,
has received an honorable dis-
charge after four years of ser-
vice in the Navy, with the rating
of CSF. He served two years
aboard the aircraft carriers Santee
and Intrepid, both of which
were damaged and temporarily
put out of commission by enemy
attacks in the Atlantic and
Pacific. Following one of these
attacks he was in the sea for two
hours before being picked up. Re-
turned for short duty a year ago,
he has been stationed in Solo-
mons, Md.

New Yorker Dies On Ship At Sea

Edward R. Tuftall, 22 year
old white man, died at sea off
Southport Friday afternoon from
a fractured skull and other in-
juries sustained when he caught
his foot on a drumhead on the
deck of the merchant vessel Ed-
ward Knowles. He was employed
on the deck of the vessel.

Fall On Deck Of Merchant Vessel Fatal To Young Sailor; Body Brought In By Coast Guard

The ships papers showed him
to be a native of Pennsylvania,
with residence in New York,
where his wife was said to live.
The Coast Guard went out to
man the Edward Knowles, bring-
ing the body to Southport, where
it has been prepared for burial
or shipment to New York or
Pennsylvania by the Kilpatrick
Funeral Home. Up until yester-
day the funeral home had not re-
ceived directions from relatives
regarding shipment of the body
or burial here.

Served 58 Months With The Navy

The Sixth Naval District has
announced that Wilma Clyde
Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.
L. Holden, of Shallotte, has re-
ceived an honorable discharge
from the Naval Service at the
U. S. Naval Personnel Separation
Center, Naval Air Station,
Charleston. He has served 58
months and participated in a
number of naval actions, among
these being Finch Haven and
Hollandia in New Guinea, and
escort and patrol duty in the
Caribbean for 22 months. He
also participated in the action at
Arawe, New Brittain. Mr. Holden
held the rank of Chief Boatswain
Mate.

Shallotte Shooting On Saturday Night Fatal

Two Men In A Shooting Scrape

Maryland Beck was arrest-
ed early this morning and
brought to jail here, charged
with shooting, but not se-
riously wounding, James
Mintz. The weapon used was
a shotgun and the charge
struck Mintz in the right
leg, below the hip.

The arrest of Beck was
made by Deputy Sheriff H.
L. Willetts. He stated this
morning that he was not cer-
tain as to the trouble pre-
ceding the shooting. Both
Beck and Mintz are white
men, living near Winnabow.

Up to noon today Beck had
not given bond and was still
being held in jail.

A. F. Powell Dies In Va. Hospital

WHITEVILLE, Oct. 2—Alex
F. Powell, 52, one of Columbus
County's leading business men,
died Tuesday morning in the
Johnson Willis Hospital in Rich-
mond, Va., where he had been a
patient for the past three weeks.

Surviving are his wife, the
former Mae Formyduval of
Whiteville; one brother, J. C.
Powell of Whiteville; and two
sisters, Mrs. J. C. Fisher of Con-
cord and Sue Powell of White-
ville.

A member of one of Columbus
County's most prominent families,
Mr. Powell was an extensive
land and property owner. He was
a partner in the J. L. Powell
Company here, owner of two
Whiteville theaters, and the new
Columbus Hotel, and distributor
for the Standard Oil Company.

Until recently he was a mem-
ber of the State Highway Com-
mission and for a period of about
10 years was town commissioner
for Whiteville.

Funeral services were held Wed-
nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock
from the home.

Three Sergeants In The Redwines

Shallotte Family Includes
Three Sergeants And A
Corporal; all Went Over-
seas

W. H. Redwine, well known
Shallotte man, is the holder of
quite a distinction in being the
father of three sons who were
sergeants in the Army and an-
other who was corporal in the
Marines. The three Sergeants
are now all at home with hono-
rable discharges after about four
years of service. The Corporal
is still serving with the Marines.

Of the three Sergeants, Le-
Grande W. Redwine has been the
last to return home. First of all
came Ruffin, who came home a
semi-invalid after 27 months as a
prisoner of war in Germany's
worst prison camp. He is now
entirely recovered. Sgt. Edward
Register got home after Ruffin.
Although they all saw about
three years of active service none
of the boys was wounded.

Order Attention To Short Roads

Board Of County Commis-
sioners Orders Attention
Given To Three Short
Roads Monday

The bad condition of short
stretches of roads in various parts
of the county, all deemed essen-
tial to getting students to school,
formed the main matters for the
attention of the board of county
commissioners, in session here
Monday. In each case the board
ordered immediate attention.

The first road matter to be
brought up is near Winnabow
and forms a two mile stretch,
said to have been virtually im-
passable for some time. Another
stretch of about the same dis-
tance and known as the Shallotte
and Shell Point road also got or-
ders for attention, as did a two
mile stretch near Navassa.

With the road matters heard
and disposed of, the rest of the
(Continued on Page Four)

Runaway Boys Face Several Serious Charges

Teen-Age Youngsters Came
All The Way From Dunkirk,
N. Y., Stealing Two
Cars Enroute

PICKED DEPUTY TO
GET GAS FROM FREE

Car Wrecked At Supply
Where Fate In The Form
Of Officers Overtook
Them

A thing happened fast to three
runaway boys from Dunkirk, N.
Y., on Saturday a few minutes
after noon. They obtained 15
gallons of gasoline from Deputy
Sheriff Lindsey Pigott, in South-
port, and sped away without pay-
ing for it. A few minutes later
the car in which they were rid-
ing wrecked at Supply, and all
three were more or less seriously
cut and bruised. Rushed back
to the J. Arthur Doshier Memorial
hospital in Southport, they were
being treated for their injuries
when the deputy sheriff, after a
fruitless chase to Supply, re-
turned and placed them under
arrest for stealing gasoline and
reckless driving.

State Highway Patrolman C.
J. Ferguson arrived at about the
same time and added to the dif-
ficulties of the trio by having
them held for the Maryland State
Police, on a charge of stealing an
automobile. In fact, a whole bat-
tery of charges may await them
in the north. Patrolman Fergu-
son said that two of them, Bro-
thers, ran away from a State
farm at Dunkirk, stole an auto-
mobile in that town and drove it
to Washington, D. C., where they
abandoned it and stole the
Maryland car in which they
were riding at the time of the
wreck.

The driver of the car was John
Francis Drenner, 16 years old.
His companions were his brother,
William James Drenner, 14 years
old, and Gerald Phillip McQuigan,
15 years old. The two Drenner
boys were both inmates of the
School Farms, running away
from there, stealing the first
automobile and being joined by
McQuigan, also of Dunkirk.

Leaving Southport in the nearly
new car they had stolen in Wash-
ington, D. C., the boys drove at
reckless speed to Supply. With-
out slacking their speed or stop-
ping, as the law requires, they
turned into No. 17. The speed
and the abrupt turn were too
much for the youthful driver and
car. The machine left the road
and went in the ditch. After
about 75 feet it turned over and
headed back the way it had come.
The machine was very badly
damaged.

Offers Property At Private Sale

Durham Real Estate People
Now Offering Residential
And Business Land Lying
Between Southport And
Beaches

D. J. Smith, Durham Realtor,
has been subdividing a tract of
land at the junction of the South-
port-Supply road with the road
from Caswell and Long Beach.
He is now offering lots, ranging
from one to five acres each, at
prices to suit everyone.

All lots front on either South-
port-Supply highway or the
Beach highway. The lots on the
Southport-Supply highway, with
the exception of those immedi-
ately at the junction of the roads,
are being offered to colored peo-
ple. Those at the junction and
down the Beach Highway are being
offered exclusively to white
people.

Mr. Smith says that with the
lots high and dry and all on the
highways, he expects quite a de-
velopment to take place there in
the way of residences and busi-
ness buildings. The highway to
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Ration Pointers

MEATS & FATS, Red Stamps:
A1, B1, C1, D1, E1 . . . now
valid . . . expire October 31.
F1, G1, H1, J1, K1 . . . now
valid . . . expire November 30.
L1, M1, N1, P1, Q1 . . . now
valid . . . expire December 31.
R1, S1, T1, U1, V1 . . . now
valid . . . expire January 31.
SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 35
now valid . . . expires Decem-
ber 31.
SHOES: Airplane Stamps No.
1, No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 . . .
now good.