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Fall Federation Friday Night At Shalotte School

Home Demonstration Clubs
Brunswick To Hold Their
Annual Fall Gathering
Friday Night

VILLAGE CLUB WILL
SERVE AS HOSTESS

Club Workers Feel That It
Will Be Well Worth
While For All Club
Members and Friends
To Attend

The home demonstration clubs
of Brunswick county will hold
their Fall Federation at the Shalotte
high school on Friday. The
gathering will be held at six
o'clock in the afternoon. The
Shalotte Village Club will act as
hostess and members of all clubs
are expected to bring a picnic
supper.

The meeting will be in the
evening of a Hobby Night. All
clubs will have exhibits and every
club member is asked to contribute
something interesting for
these exhibits. The Brunswick
county club women have created
many interesting things and they
give the public the opportunity
of seeing their work.

The principal speaker for the
evening will be Miss Virginia
Ward, Family Life Coordinator
from Wilmington. Miss Ward
is outstanding in her line of work
and it is felt that all who attend
will be greatly benefitted by hearing
her. Many other interesting
things are on the program and
Miss McLamb and County Agent
Dillon feel that it will be well
worth the time of Brunswick
county people to attend.

Many Recording Their Discharges

Great Number Of Former
Service Men Now Recording
Their Discharge Papers
At Court House

So many Brunswick county
former service men have been
recording their discharge papers
during the past week that this
paper has been unable to keep up
with the publication of a brief
resume of all these discharges.
About 50 sets of papers recorded
during the past two weeks are
still waiting mention in the paper.
It is hoped that a larger list can
be carried next week.

Following is a brief outline of
some of the discharges recorded
during the past few days:

NEILS JORGENSEN—Home,
Southport, honorable discharge
from the Navy at Navy Personnel
Separation Center, Shelton, Virginia,
October, 1945. (Navy discharges
as recorded do not show
length of service.)

PINKY A. FELDER—Home,
Leland. Entered service May,
1942. Honorably discharged October,
1945. Served in Northern
Solomons, Eastern Mandates.
Wears American Defense Service
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Brief News Flashes

WILL CLOSE

The county offices will close on
Monday in celebration of Armistice
Day, according to R. C. St. George,
county auditor.

OFFICE TO CLOSE

The local ration board will be
closed for the day on Monday,
Armistice Day.

HOME COMING DAY

Members of Soldier Bay Baptist
church at Ash, are planning a
Home Coming Day for Sunday,
November 11th. Dinner will be
on the grounds. The public is
cordially invited to attend.

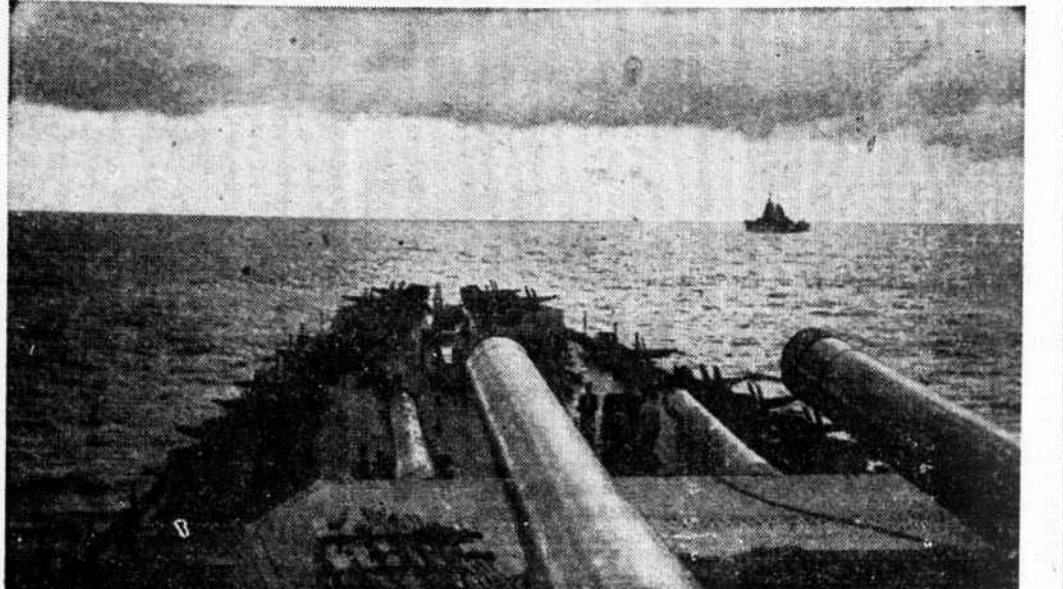
ILL IN HOSPITAL

Price Purpless, well known
Southport man, owner and operator
of the Amuzu Theatre, has
been quite ill in the J. Arthur
Cocher Memorial Hospital.

MANY SHIPS STOP

Many Naval craft traveling
the inland waterway are putting
up at Southport or Fort Caswell
for the night, even when they
come through in the middle of
the day. Most of these craft are
landing boats. When they do not
come through to the Fort they
simply drive up on the river beach
and back off when they get ready
to leave. Several fleets of the
boats have stopped the past week.

TOKYO BOUND AND HOME



Above are two official U. S. Navy photographs of the mighty battleship USS Indiana, one of the newest and most powerful of the Fleet. She was one of the Navy's mainstays for three years from the early Solomons campaign to the final knockout blows against the Japanese homeland. She took part in seven major bombardments and numerous air strikes. Only once in her combat career was she forced to lay in for repairs. Top picture shows her headed to the task of being the first battleship to bombard the Japanese homeland. Below she is shown as she arrived at home on the west coast ten days ago. Serving with the Indiana as a Seaman first class for two and a half years is Reese Swan, son of Captain and Mrs. C. N. Swan. The young Southporter is expected to receive his discharge and to arrive home the latter part of next week.

Ex-Servicemen Are Buying Victory Bonds In Drive

Men Who Did The Fighting
Know What Victory
Means And Realize Price
Of Victory Must Be Paid

FINAL DRIVE OF WAR
IS NOW GOING FINE

Workers Urging The Public
To Invest Their Money
By Buying Bonds In
This Last Drive

Agencies which handle the Victory
Bond sales are not allowed to
reveal the names of persons
who have bought bonds. That is
a private matter between the
seller and buyer. This paper learned
this week, however, that quite
a number of ex-service men, some
of them low ranking Army and
Navy men, have been stepping up
and buying Victory Bonds.

These men know what a fight
for victory means. Now that they
have fought and won they appreciate
better than many of the
stay-at-home folks that the
expense of winning victory, as well
as the fighting, is something
that must be paid.

This week LeRoy Mintz, chairman
of the Victory Loan Drive
in Brunswick county, is hopeful.
He said the county has gone over
the top in all previous war bond
drives, and it must in this—the
greatest of all. Like confidence
in the outcome is being shown
by Prince O'Brien of the Waccamaw
bank, which has been one
of the most active selling agents
in all of the War Bond drives.
Mr. O'Brien said yesterday, "We
have just got to go over the top
in this drive, and we will."

Mr. Mintz is asking that all
selling agencies, all committees,
and others interested in the success
of the Victory Bond Drive,
go the limit with efforts to put
Brunswick county over the top
during the next four weeks.

Union Revival Ended Friday

Union Revival Services At
Auditorium Of Southport
High School Came To
End Friday Night

The two weeks Union Revival,
participated in by all Southport
White churches and with services
at the high school auditorium
each night and at the Baptist
church each morning, came to a
close Friday night and is said to
have been the most inspiring and
helpful revival held in Southport
in many years.

Large audiences attended each
service. The preaching was done
by Rev. M. E. Tyson, pastor of the
Methodist church at Dover.
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Big Rush At Tax Office

Tax Payments Far Above
Average For This Season
Of The Year; Monday A
Rush Day At Office

On Monday there was a big
rush to pay county taxes at the
office of Tax Collector W. P.
Jorgensen. Mr. Jorgensen and his
assistants, Miss Louise Reese and
Miss Wilma Barnett, were kept
busy all day making out receipts
and at times during the day quite
a number of taxpayers were waiting
to be waited upon.

Recent inquiries reveal that tax
collections for the current year
are far above the average for
this time of the year. The collections
have run unusually high,
towards the total assessment, during
the past two or three years.
This year, it appears that the collections
will run the nearest to
the total assessment that they
will increase day by day until late
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Accused Cleared In Fishing Cases

Ten Defendants Went Free
In Illegal Fishing Cases
Heard In Court Here
Monday

Not guilty verdicts came in
rapid order in Recorder's Court
Monday morning when ten separate
cases were called, charging
various Brunswick county commercial
fishermen with violating
the fishing laws by not having
licenses. The prosecution failed to
score with a single conviction.

The ten defendants were, J. J.
Cheers, Sidney Caison, Harvey
Kirby, Lucian Fulford, Johnnie
Fulford, Goley Fulford, Urris Fulford,
Herman Fulford, Leonard
Davis and Hoyle Varnum. J. C.
Nelson was the complaining witness
against all of the defendants.

Other cases shown by the
Minute Docket of the days proceeding
are as follows:
Renna Moore, assault, three
months at county home or judgment
suspended on payment of a
fine of \$25.00 and costs.
W. A. Hardee, assault, continued.

Andrew Jackson Poole, passing
car in face of on coming traffic,
judgement suspended on payment
of a fine of \$15.00 and costs.
Fred Lee Burney, improper
lights and no registration card,
judgement suspended on payment
of a fine of \$10.00 and costs.

Herbert Parker, assault, suspended
upon the defendant being
of good behavior for six months.

Simmons Funeral Services Today

Life - Long Resident Of
Brunswick County Died
At Home In Ash Tuesday
Morning

Mrs. R. Frances Simmons, 68,
died Tuesday morning at 11:30
o'clock at her home in Ash after
an illness of several years. She
was a life-long resident of Brunswick
county.

Surviving are: one son, Thurman;
two daughters, Mrs. Laura
S. Coleman and Mrs. Elvie Milligan;
one brother, G. W. Simmons;
and one sister, Mrs. Donnie McKeithan,
all of Ash; also by 11
grand children and one great
grand child.

Funeral services were held at
one o'clock Wednesday at the
grave of the Soldier Bay Baptist
church, with Rev. Anson
Smith in charge.

Shalotte Woman Died Thursday

Member Of Well Known
Shalotte Family Died In
Raleigh Hospital After
Long Illness

Mrs. Essie R. Chadwick, wife
of H. S. Chadwick, well known
resident of the Shalotte section,
died in a Raleigh hospital Thursday
morning. She had been in
bad health for a long time and
her death did not come unexpectedly.
She was 52 years old.

Mrs. Chadwick is survived by
her husband and an adopted
daughter, Mrs. Carl Pigott of
Shalotte; two sisters, Mrs. Benie
Williams and Mrs. Charlie
Milliken; two brothers, Walter
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Our ROVING Reporter

W. E. KEZLAR

Bailey Russ, Shalotte farmer
and dairyman, asked us Saturday
if we had ever seen azaleas blooming
at this season of the year. We
had not until this year. A number
of others had asked the same thing
and we had seen a number of
such bushes blooming. Wishing
some official information about it,
we asked Jim Ferger, of Orton
Gardens, how come? He said they
were off season blooms, resulting
from rainy summer and fall. He
added that the same bushes would
bloom again at the usual time in
the spring.

While on the subject of flowers,
the Orton Gardens now have a
number of camellia bushes showing
forth with beautiful blooms.
The number of bushes with blooms
will increase day by day until late
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Returned Service Men Urge Buying Victory Bonds

In this issue of the paper is
advertisement, paid for at regular
advertising rates by four returned
service men. All of them saw
long and active service and during
that service they came to
know what Victory really means.

The four returned service men
who are urging that Brunswick
County people buy Victory Bonds
are:
Rudolph I. Mintz, Southport
Attorney, who served as Major
in the Air Corps for two years
in England. He gave a total of
four years and two months to the
service;
Rudolph M. Sanders, Southport
ice manufacturer. As a Lieutenant
and Lt. Commander in the Navy,

he gave three years to the service,
part of this time in foreign
waters;
M. M. Rosenbaum, Shalotte
doctor, who served in the European
Theater for two years. He
held the rank of Captain and
Major in the Army medical corps
and gave a total of nearly five
years to the service of his country;
Commander Landis G. Brown,
of the Navy Medical Corps, the
last two years being in the Pacific.

These men are supporting the
victory bond drive wholeheartedly
and want to see Brunswick
go over the top.

Seeks Great Development Sport-Commercial Fishing

Local Seafood Dealer
Thinks There Are Great
Possibilities Of Development

Town Has Always Needed
Sport And Commercial
Fishing Facilities, Need
Now Growing Stronger
Each Day,
Says Wells

For a number of years Southport
people have realized that one
thing that promises development
and lasting prosperity to
this section of the coast is the
development of sport and commercial
fishing.

The sport fishing until now has
been hopelessly handicapped by
the absence of hotel facilities and
safe and convenient facilities for
dockage and service to the sport
fishing boats heretofore, shrimping
at Southport has been confined
to the operation of very
small boats. These boats, of a
necessity, fished only close to
shore.

This week one of the commercial
fishermen voices himself as to
the outlook, in a letter to this
paper. W. S. Wells, Southport
seafood producer and dealer, who
owns half a dozen of the large
shrimp trawlers and employs
several others, had this to say
in a letter to this paper.

"For some time I have been
hearing rumors of planned construction
of facilities at Southport
for sport and commercial
fishermen. I think that I, and
the rest of the seafood dealers, as
well as many of the boatmen,
have been realizing for a long
time that such facilities are badly
needed.

"With a hotel where the sport
fishermen may get service, with
good fishing boats available for
them, there is no question that
Southport will attract hundreds,
if not thousands, of sport fishermen.
There is hardly any limit to
the extent to which sport fishing
will develop if hotel and boat
facilities are provided.

"While I and the other seafood
dealers and the boatmen are
pleased to hear of any planned
development of local sport fishing,
we would like also, to submit
that there is more than a
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Use Materials Before Deadline

Many Dollars Lost Last
Year Through Failure To
Earn Full Allowance

With the end of the 1945 Program
Year just two months off,
H. O. Peterson, member, Brunswick
County AAA Committee,
urges all farmers who have obtained
conservation materials under
the 1945 Program to exercise
every possible effort to use these
materials in accordance with good
farming practices before the
deadline, December 31.

Mr. Peterson pointed out that
many dollars were lost to Brunswick
County farmers last year
because they failed to earn the
full amount of their soy-building
allowance.

"Conservation materials in the
form of Superphosphate is still
Plan Removal
Of Cemetery

Seaboard Air Line Desires
Possession Of Property
Which It Owns; To Move
Cemetery

Upon presentation of facts
showing that land owned by the
Seaboard Air Line and occupied
by a cemetery at Navassa, is
now needed by the railroad, the
Board of County Commissioners
at their meeting here Monday
ordered that the railroad be granted
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Medical Care Offered FSA Folk In N. C.

Addition To Hospital And
Surgical Care Plans
November 1

With the addition of a medical
care plan to the Farm Security
Administration's group health
program in North Carolina, borrowers
from the agency may safeguard
the health and financial
security of their families for a
total cost of \$40. per year, says
C. E. Callihan, County FSA Supervisor.

Hospital and surgical care
plans have existed since January
1, 1943 and April 1, 1944, respectively,
and are popular with the
families that have used them,
says Vance E. Swift, state director.
FSA borrowers may
subscribe to any or all three.
The medical care plan will start
operation November 1.

Cost \$20 Per Family
The medical care plan is offered
through an agreement with the
Medical Service Association,
Inc. of Durham. FSA borrowers
purchase membership certificates
for \$20 per family per year covering
general practitioner care.

Interested physicians agree to
render medical services to families
holding the certificates and to
accept payments by the association
according to the schedule
of fees listed on the family's
certificate. Any extra charges
for mileage on rural calls will
be paid by the member. The
association pays physicians on a
quarterly basis. To insure freedom
of choice of physicians, payments
on the same basis will be made
by the association to physicians
who have not agreed to cooperate
under the medical care plan, upon
presentation of satisfactory
evidence that authorized service
has been rendered a certificate
holder or member of his family.
If a borrower wishes to use
the services of a non-cooperating
physician, any extra charges
above those paid by the
association must be borne by the
member.

Hospital Care Charged
Approximately 6,000 North Carolina
families are members of
FSA's statewide hospital care
program. The membership fee is
\$12 per family per year.

The plan was changed slightly
for the better, effective April 1
of this year, Mr. Swift said. Payment
to hospitals was increased from
\$4 to \$4.50 per day for full
ward coverage. The maximum
number of days hospitalization
for normal obstetrical cases was
increased from five to seven.

Payment up to but not exceeding
\$4.50 per day for hospital
expenses is guaranteed by the
association to any recognized
hospital for services to a certificate
holder or any dependent
member of his family, upon
evidence that authorized services
were rendered.

If a member uses a private or
semi-private room rather than a
ward, or goes to a non-cooperating
hospital, any additional
charge above those included in
the \$4.50 per day allowance for
room and board, and services
such as laboratory examination
and use of operating and delivery
rooms, must be borne by the
member. Hospitalization service
is offered through Hospital
Savings Association of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill, and Hospital
Care Association, Durham. Each
association serves a specified
group of counties in the state.

Surgical Care Plan
FSA surgical services are also
offered through Medical Service
Association of Durham. The
membership fee is \$8 per family
per year. Subscribers to the
state-wide plan increased from
2,730 to 5,161 the first year.

Interested physicians agree to
accept payment in full from the
association in accordance with
the schedule of fees listed on
membership certificate. If a borrower
elects to use the services of
a physician other than one
who has agreed to cooperate
under the plan, any charges in
excess of those paid by the
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First Frost Of The 1945 Season

Sudden Cold Wave Sunday
Followed By First Killing
Frost Of The Year Monday
Morning

A week of very mild weather
was followed by a sudden and
unexpected cold wave sweeping
down from the North Sunday
morning. Sunday night saw the
temperature still tumbling and
Monday morning Brunswick county
people awoke to the fact that
the first killing frost of the season
was here.

The average date of the first
killing frost in this county is
understood to be the 22nd of November.
The arrival on the 5th this
year is said to be one of the
earliest dates for killing frosts in
several years. However, last year
and during the past two or three
years the first frost has been coming
much earlier than the average
date.

Usually the first killing frost
strikes in the country away from
the coast, the immediate coastal
section sometimes not getting a
killing frost until two or three
weeks after the interior part of
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Ration Pointers

RATION CALENDAR
MEATS & FATS: Red Stamps
-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.
W1, X1, Y1, Z1 (and GREEN
N-8) . . . valid Nov. 1 . . . expire
February 28, '46.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 33
now valid . . . expires December
31.