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ETING WILL BE HELD AT SHALLOTTE

me Economics Teachers Other Officials Of junty Will Help; community Leaders Will Play Part

nd stress has been laid on and also on the produc anning and a state-wide food pulanse according to Mis eve Eakes, home agent. being detings are

bout the state with economics workers, e of these meetings being uniform instruction in safe ds of food preservation prowasteful dupliand to insure harmonious ffective methods.

program is disigned to both the people of rural an communities. The home s workers of Brunswick will not be able to reach art of the county, so some ative of each neighbornd some of the block and aders of Southport have isked to assist with this n in helping those in their

March 23rd, and 24th. trations are being held for me economics workers and of Miss Verna Stanton, reof Raleigh, will conduct mal business. onstration.

Bennett, of Waccamaw; inne Greene, of Shallotte; Mar. 1, ratified. farie Hammon, of Bolivia; Miss Ethel Smith. F. S. A.

addition to the above teach- Mar. 3, ratified. ad officials, the following gwood; Mrs. Jesse Purvis, ratified. maw: Mrs. J. E. Dodson. mrs Branch; Mrs. Elroy King, terms.) Mar. 1, ratified. eland: Mrs. Lacy Bennett Ekkman's X-Rds.; Mrs. J. W. of Shallotte; Mrs. Carvin id, of Boone's Neck: Mrs. Stanley, of Cool Run; Mrs. Simmons, of Myrtle Head; Callie Dawson, of Varnon Mrs. Lennell Hewett, of isgah; Mrs. Lee Clemmons, ply; Mrs. Alvin Milliken, Shallotte; Mrs. Horton Milliof Shallotte; Mrs. Florence ard of Shallotte; Mrs. Son the of Shallotte; Mrs. Harry eley, of Shallotte; Mrs. O. W. of Northwest; Mrs. K. B. of Leland; Mrs. Joe P. of Eastbrook; Miss Reed, of Bell Swamp; Mrs. Taylor, of Winnabow; Mrs. Kye, of Winnabow; Mrs. D. thison, of Winnabow; Mrs. Skipper, of Town Creek; ing the past 10-days: Carl Galloway, of Lanvale; Frank Mintz, of Bolivia; Bessie Willetts, of Bolivia; Lester Edwards, of Bolivia; Carl Ward, of Antioch; Mrs.

my List Drawn for April Term

In Smith, of Antioch; Mrs.

De Johnson, of Antioch; Mrs.

Margaret McRacken, of Or-

Ramsuer, of The Oak; and

Beginning Here April 5

hey List for perior Court 1943.

B. Smith, of Southport; (Continued on page 4)

BACK IN COUNTY



and W. J. McLamb, right, Representative, have returned to their homes in this county after attending the recent session of the North Carolina General Assembly.

Brunswick Legislators **Return To Normal Duties**

Representative W. J. Mc-Lamb Participa ed In Session That Set Record For Efficiency

COUNTY LAWS ARE PASSED BY BODY

Report Of Final Action Taken In Number of Bills Affecting Interest Of County Listed Below

The State Legislature adjournshood and sector leaders ed last week, and Senator J. W. Sallotte home economics de- Ruark and Representative W. J McLamb have returned to Brunsng the State Extension wick county to resume their nor-

Following is a final report of the bills introduced by them durhas and extension specialists ing the session just close: ers and extension specialists ing the session just close:
SB 169 — Introduced by Ruark, Navy Recruiter Feb. 11 (County Accountant.)

SB 330 - Introduced by Ruark Hammon, of Bolivia; SB 330 — Introduced by Ruark, phine Corbett, of South- Feb. 27 (Rural police.) Mar. 1, Chief R. L. DeLoach Will dealers, health officials, and confederation of the confederation passed 1st reading in house. Sent Miss Genevieve Eakes, to Calendar Committee; Mar. 1, passed 2nd and 3rd readings;

HB 537 — Introduced by Mchave been asked to attend Lamb, Feb. 17 (Recorder's term tings in order that they and salary.) Mar. 1, reported tending school and are in their assist with the program in favorably by Senate Committee; seventeenth year are wanted for espective communities: Mrs. Mar. 2, passed 2nd and 3rd read-enlistment in the U. S. naval sersimmons, of Thomasboro; ings; Mar. 3, Received from the vice, and it is worth-while to Simmons, of Thomasouro, lings; Mar. 5, Received from successful the successful to th Mrs. Berlyn Lancaster, of Amendment; Mar. 3, concurrence bilities of not bring able to at-Mrs. W. R. Jenerette, in Senate amendments; Mar. 5, tend another year in school.

Mrs. Morton Parker, of Lamb, Feb. 17 (Commissioners' states that the only deferment

favorably by House Committee. present semester will be imme-

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Control Center In Operation

the Southport control center dur- ty giving motion picture to each

Mrs. Eleanor Humphrey.

March 6, Mrs. Maxine Fulcher, Mrs. Maude Phelps. March 7, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Cannon.

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Bolivia Man Is Prisoner Of War

Edwin Lassiter Harvell, 24, signalman, third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harvel, of Bolivia, who has been reported missing since the fall of Corregidor, is being held a prisoner of war in the Philippine Islands by the Japanese, according to word received by his parents from the Navy depart-

The parents had not received word from Harvell since last May, when he was on Corregidor. He has been in the Naval service six years.

Visits Schools

Plans With 17-Year-Old distribution of meats

The selective service act of De-HB 538 - Introduced by Mc-cember 5th, 1942, specifically that can be given to attend HB 704 — Introduced by Mc- school is for the present semester. Lamb, Feb. 25 (Sale of beer, Those men who will reach their wine, ale.) Mar. 3, reported un- eighteenth birthday after this HB 705 - Introduced by Mc- diately classified and ordered for induction soon after their reg-

istration date. It is urged that young men who will soon reach their eighteenth thought about the service of their choice. The U.S. Navy can use a large percentage of these young the Friendship Baptist church at List Of Ladies Who Have men in different cattegories. Dur- 3 p. m., Sunday with the Rev. D. Sat Up At Nerve Center ing the month of April R. L. De- B. Parrish officiating. Burial fol-Of Civilian Defense Set- Loach, Chief Petty Officer-n- lowed in the family cemetery. Up During Past Week charge of the Wilmington Navy Recruiting Station, will make a Recruiting Station, will make a tour of all high schools in Citizens Trying The following ladies sat up at Brunswick and Columbus Counschool and short talks to all March 5, Mrs. Preston Bryant, young men who will either gradat the end of this present semester, giving views on life in the Naval service and what it affords. The U. S. Navy wants

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One Navy Couple Plans To Return To City After War

Ensign and Mrs. R. W. Seidel, county and Orton Plantation fold-effort to interest the navy in who were here until recently ers. The Orton folders have a keeping it going. while the ensign was stationed on great deal of interesting matter Mayor John D. Eriksen, L. T. letteville, Scheduled To Savannah, Ga. Just before he this section. Sailors and all vis- Yaskall, J. J. Loughlin, Jr., E. J. Funeral Services For Resireside Over Civil Court was transferred Ensign and Mrs. itors who would like a copy of Seidel went for a ten-day visit either or both folders to send to their old home in Kansas. Yes- home to relatives and friends, wing is the jury list drawn terday the couple wrote a friend may obtain as many as they by the commissioners here and stated that they took a need by applying to W. B. to look into the matter of saving April term of civil court, number of the Brunswick county Keziah. convenes on Monday, April folders and also some of the bith Judge Q. K. Nimocks Orton folders with them to their

home in Kansas. Their friends Times - Herald, with a big prehome in Kansas. Their friends dated Sunday issue that is sold at newsstands by the hundreds of thousands, had a page story Carlisie, of Ash: H. C. Cit. ing. to Southwest for a reaction with three large pictures, pertain-Carlisle, of Ash; H. C. Gilling to Southport for a vacation with three large pictures, pertainher, Dr. L. C. Fergus, J. E. Carr Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. Bolivia; H. V. Britt, of some day after the war is over. ing to Orton and this section of and James Harper. School teachers and students in the state, in its issue of Feb-

Incidently, the Washington writing to ask for the Brunswick ten by Mr. Keziah.

Meat Ration Have Permits To Deliver Meat

New Government Regula-tions Become Effective Midnight March 31st; Three Requirements Lis-The Rationing Of Meat

USDA WAR BOARD TO HAVE CHARGE

Farmers Must

No Permit Necessary For Slaughter For Home Use But Meat For Sale Must Bear Government Stamp

extension at N. C. State College. chairman of the board. The Government issued three

permit orders which become effec- Secretary Wickard provide: (1)

(2) All livestock dealers to obers are not required to obtain Lease needs. The first and second dealer permits, but they are asked to keep records of their pur- on March 31, and the third order chases and sales):

All slaughters, operating said. under Federal inspection, to set their production for war uses.

The stamping of all meat is to Schaub, growers, who obtain ers who buy and sell animals for permits for the delivery of meat directly to consumers, may comply with the permit requirements

The dealer in livestock gets no keep full records on all sales.

The authorities have requested Visit Various School In sumers to aid in eliminating the County To Talk Navy illegal slaughtering, selling and

Young men who are now at- Rites Held For

day morning at 8 o'clock at her

Surviving are the five children: Joseph J., Olen T., and Sam T. Hughes, of Pittsburgh, Penn., W. Ike and Percy A. Hughes, of Ash; one brother, John Jenrette, Open House For of Ash; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. birthday give some Brooks, of Wilmington, and Mrs. George H. Gray, of Pittsburgh. Funeral services were he'd at

To Save Railroad

To Charleston

move designed to prevent if pos- ing all those present to cooperate sible the discontinuation of opera- in this volunteer war work. Pubtion and final sale of the W. B. & S. Railroad, and with that end in view a delegation will visit

Included in this group will be Prevatte and C. Ed Taylor.

They represent a committee named last Thursday night by members of the board of aldermen the railroad. On this central com-

Earp, of Winnabow; H. L. the schools all over the state are ruary 21st. The story was writheaded a committee that went to Smith (Continued on page 4)

Program Will Start April 1

RATION MAY BE 2 POUNDS A WEEK

It Is Thought Probable That The Ration Will Be Two Pounds Of Meat Per Person Per Week

The Brunswick county USDA Farmers who kill animals War Board has been charged with for home use do not need a two responsibilities under new orslaughter permit, but they are ders issued by Secretary of Agrequired to secure one if they de- riculture Wickard in a move to liver any part of the meat to oth- stamp out black market activiers, says I. O. Schaub, director of ties, according to C. O. Bennett,

The three orders issued

tive after midnight arch 31. They that all slaughterers including require: (1) All livestock slaugh- farmers slaughtering for sale and terers who sell meat, including butchers, must operate under a farmers and local butchers, to slaughter permit system; (2) operate under a slaughter permit that livestock dealers must obsystem and, as an aid to enforce- tain permits to buy and sell animent, to stamp their permit num- mals for slaughter; and (3) that ber at least once on each whole- all federally inspected meat packers set aside for war uses whattain permits to buy and sell ever percentage of production is livestock and to keep complete the Food Distribution Adminis required from time to time by records of their operations (Farm-tration for military and Lend-

side designated percentages of responsible for issuing permits "The County War Board will be under the first and second or-The stamping of all meat is specifically designed to halt the black market operator. It also acts to curb the sale of meat from diseased animals. According from diseased animals. According War Board, as will livestock deal-

orders are effective at midnight

became effective March 5, he

He emphasized that farmers by attaching tags, showing the not required to obtain permits, who slaughter for home use are permit number, to the meat they neither are they required to obtain permits to sell live animals. . He said that the orders also stamp of any kind, but he must provide that farmers, butchers, and packers who go over their The authorities have requested quotas within the next three all livestock producers, packers, declared beattern beginning and colors beattern beatt reduced for later periods. Livestock Dealers will be required to establish inventories and keep records of purchases

slaughter purposes."

'These orders are not designed to work a hardship of these perposes," Chairman Bennett said.

started. widow of D. E. Hughes, died Friday morning at 8 closel at her through the requirement that all Benjamin Milligan, of Ash, N. C., wholesale cuts of meat must be stamped with the slaughterer's permit number.

Dressings Room

Many Visitors Were Pres-Chairmen And Supervis- Robbins officiating. ors Entertained

Open House was observed on Friday night when supervisors of Hughes, the Surgical Dressings workroom Mozelle Smith. were hostesses to about 30 Southport ladies. From eight o'clock uate or finish some specific grade Committee Met Saturday In until nine o'clock dressings were Fayetteville With Congressman J. Bayard ber of the guests donned head Clark ; Another Group coverings and tried their hand at folding the bandages.

At 9 o'clock Miss Annie May Southport citizens have made a Woodside made a short talk urg-(continued on page four)

Charleston, S. C., tomorrow in an Burris Long Dead In Brunswick

dent Of Ash Are Held Wednesday Afternoon At 3 O'clock

ASH, Mar. 18. - Daniel Burris Long, 65, died at his home mittee, in addition to the above here Tuesday afternoon at 1:55 Surviving are his wife and one

Funeral services were held with Rev. W. W. Robbins in On Saturday L. T. Yaskell charge. Burial followed in the cemetery in Waccamaw

State News And Advertising Commissioners In Men Make Tour Of County

County Agent Dodson And W. B. Keziah Carry Men To Interesting Farming Developments In County

J. E. Dodson, Garland B. Porter, Company lands. Back from there manager of the State News Bu- they went through Exum, Ash. reau in Raleigh, Ben M. Patrick, Longwood and returned through photographer for the Department Thomasboro, Grissettown and of Conservation and Development Shallotte. and W. B. Keziah are spending

The newsmen are after pictures returning via the River Road and news and feature stories of Story material concerning food the activities of Brunswick coun- production and farming opportty farmers, and of the farming unities are especially sought after opportunities in this county. Mon-day, without any set schedule be-ready collected much stuff covering followed, they visited a ing everything from bees to bulls number of farms and places Mr. Porter stated last night number of farms and places

opportunities.

Accompanied by County Agent | Makatoka and the Reigel Paper

the first half of the week among take them to Mill Creek, Bolivia, the farmers in Brunswick county. Winnabow, Leland and Phoenix

where there are great farming that it was evident that farmers

in this county were well situated Tuesday with Mr. Dodson went to produce all the foodstuffs they through the Supply section, to need and much to sell.

Red Cross War Fund Is Crawling Toward Goal ning east about three-quarters of a mile; road leaving U. S. 74 near

Firemen's Spring Festival Coming

The firemen's ring Festival will be held here next week, with the R & S Amusements visiting Southport for a full week under the auspices of the Volunteer Fire Department. It is no exaggeration to call this "Brunswick county's own

show," because for the past two

winters this outfit has had its winter quarters at Leland. The manager and one of the partners is James Rafferty, who makes his home in Northwest township. In Southport Tuesday on business, Mr. Rafferty stated that the show is bigger and better than last year,.. despite.. war.. conditions, and that his outfit will offer plenty of good, clean fun.

Daniel Milliken Dies In County \$100.00.

Aged Resident of Ash Com-Afternoon

lack market acti-ter, Mrs. Arville Smith, following Mrs. S. B. Frink, county chair-Morning, And Funeral vities and to insure a fair distribution to civilians prior to the faithful mamber of Soldier Bay names to her county wide comtime when rationing of meat is faithful member of Soldier Bay names to her county-wide com-Baptist church, and had many mittee: Mrs. Linden Clemmons, valuation in Lockwoods Folly and He said a check on amount of friends throughout this township. Mrs. Riley Clemmons, Mrs. Lee Smithville townships and will

and seven children, Claud Milli- Horace Johnson, Mrs. Elwood camaw townships. gan, of Bladenboro; Jepthey Milligan, of Chadbourn; Dewey Milligan, of White-ville; Meekin Milligan, of Ash; Mrs. Arville Smith, of Ash; Mrs. Coy Formy Duval, of Freeland; and Mrs. caniey Simmons, of

Funeral services were held at the graveside in the Smith ceme- Short Session Of Brunswick ent Friday Night As clock with the Rev. Woodrow W.

> Active pallbearers included: Delmas Hughes, Cordie Smith,

B. Coleman, R. C. Phelps, P. P. Fred Piggott, colored, Formy Duval, W. W. Phelps, found guilty of non- support and Arbilee Stanley, Baron Stanley, assault and was given 6 months (Continued On Page Four)

This year and the need for

Mrs. Frink Extends Her Or-In Effort To \$4,000.00

SHALLOTTE SCHOOL

Unofficial Report From There Indicates That About One-Half The Present Total From There

of \$4,000.00 already in hand.

A total of \$253.34 has been re- ty in Northwest township. ceived from Southport school; the The J. Herbert Bate Lumber returns from the Supply com- Co. was allowed a reduction of munity Died At Home Of munity are \$64.71; collections \$1,020.00 in valuation of property His Daughter On Sunday from the town of Southport, in- due to cutting timber; the followdependent of the school, are \$125.- ing reductions in valuation on property owned in Southport by 71; from Leland has come \$46.25;
Daniel M. Milligan, 90-year-old, Bolivia has turned in \$62.40 and well-known citizen of the Ash the Antioch church community, died Sunday after
Community, died Sunday after
\$27.32. These amounts total the home of his daugh. \$579.73 mentioned above.

Clemmons and Coy Hewett, An-

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Only Two Cases **Tried In Court**

County Recorder's Court Held Before Judge Ward Here Monday

It didn't take long to run George Verton Smith, Thurston through the Recorder's court Sisrow Benton and docket here Monday as only two Brunswick county, for extraorcases were brought before Judge Honorary Pallbeares were: R. John B. Ward.

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Cattle Business May Improve **Because Of War Conditions**

more food production appears to have given the practice of slaughtering very small calves for veal a slap in the face. On one Brunswick farm it was noted yesterday that there was six milk cows with young calves, running together in a pasture. Questioned about it, the farmer stated that he did not have help enough to do the milking of all of the cows, that he milked only one for family use and was letting the calves attend to the others. Getting all the milk they can dispose of, the calves are fattening very rapidly and will be ready to make beef much sooner than would be the case if their milk supply was limited.

Some 22 cows and calves in this herd and there were several nice beef steers that were gaining weight rapidly. They are on their way to make plenty of beef instead of being slaughtered for veal while they are quite small. Another surprising

noted in trips through the county during the past two days has been the heavy acreage in grain and cover crops. More than half of all of the fields that were seen were growing grain, wheat, barley, oats and in many cases vetch and Austrain winter peas. In all instances these grain and cover crops were looking surprisingly well. On the farm of O. R. Mintz, near Exum, one especially beautiful field of winter peas and vetch was observed. The growth formed a thick mat, completely covering the ground for several inches

Special Sessions Here This Week

Board Of Equalization And Review Met On Monday And Will Be In Session Today And Friday

ADJUSTMENTS IN TAX VALUATION

Today their schedule was to Commissioners Also Attended To Certain Routine Session Here Monday

> Members of the board of county commissioners disposed of several matters of importance here Monday before they went into session as a board of equalization and review.

Two State Highway officials met with the board and heard the governing body that the following roads be added to the state system: Road leading from Bishop's Store on U. S. No. 17 run-Dawson Jones' at Leland, and running toward the Leland-Lanvale road, across this road and ganization Into Other to Malmo; road near M. R. Russ' Communities Of County from there to M. C. Gore's place, Collect a distance of about three-quar-

> ters of a mile. Fletcher Smith was given permission to pay his delinquent tax-STILL IN LEAD es at the rate of \$10.00 per

The commissioners decided that William Parker could pay \$100.00 on his delinquent taxes, the balance to be paid on October 15.

The commissioners, as a board of equalization and review, then The Red Cross War Fund Drive took the following action on these oved into high gear this week, matters: A. G. Mintz was allowed with about \$1,300.00 of the goal an \$80.00 reduction in valuation because of sale of timber; H. F. A total of \$579.73 has been Mintz was permitted \$100.00 returned over to Mrs. Fred Willing, duction in valuation because of treasurer of the War Fund Com-depreciation of building; D. B. mittee, for deposit in the Wac- Hewett was permitted a reduccamaw Bank & Trust Co. There tion of \$173.00 in his home place; is an unofficial report that amaz- John E. Jenrette was allowed ing effort being made in the \$100.00 reduction in valuation on Shallotte community has now overflow land; O. A. Lewis was netted over \$700.00, and the col- permitted \$100.00 valuation, beored citizens of Southport and cause of depreciation of house; P. vicinity already have raised over J. Lutz was allowed a reduction of \$300.00 in valuation of proper-

> Howe St.; \$275.00 on lot on Lord, Owen and Howe St.; \$600.00 on

The board is meeting to adjust

Brunswick Man Is Given Honor

Posthumous Decoration Is Awarded John L. Williamson, Native Of The Ash Community In This County

The Navy Cross has been awarded posthumously to John L. Williamson, a native of Ashe in dinary heroism during a battle against the Japanese in the Solomon islands area in November, members of his family said Fri-

The medal has been received by his father, John B. Williamson, of Ashe.

Williamson, who was 21 years old at the time he was killed in action, enlisted in the Navy two years ago. He was rated as seaman, first class.

The citation reads as follows: "For extraordinary heroism as a gunner aboard the U.S. S. San Francisco during action against enemy Japanese forces in the Solomons Islands Area on November 12 and 13, 1942. Courageously refusing to abandon his gun in the face of an onrushing Japanese torpedo plane, Williamson, with cool determination and utter disregard for his own personal safety kept blazing away until the hostile craft plunged out of the sky in a flaming dive and crashed on his station. His grim perseverance and relentless devotion to duty in the face of certain death were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service. He gallantly gave up his life in the defense of his county."

The citation was signed by Secretary of the Navy Knox.