

THE STATE PORT PILOT

The Pilot Covers Brunswick County

Most Of The News All The Time

A Good News paper In A Good Community

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Three New 40 Passenger Buses Purchased, New Station To Be Open Soon

Harris Newman, Attorney For New Bus Company Announced Last Night That New Charter Was Asked For Yesterday

MOVE OCTOBER FIRST TO PUROILO STATION

Company Is Formed Of Holders Of Franchise Of W. B. & S. Railroad; Right-of-Way Retained

A new charter was asked of the Secretary of State yesterday for the W. B. & S. Bus Lines, Inc. a new corporation formed following the purchase of the franchise of the Wilmington, Brunswick and Southern railroad. Inasmuch as the new corporation is a continuation of an existing company with but slight changes, it is expected that the corporation papers will be quickly granted.

Harris Newman, Wilmington Attorney, stated to a representative of this paper yesterday afternoon that the company had already bought three new buses, each of a 40 passenger capacity. Two additional buses are also being purchased, making five in all, and will be added to the equipment shortly.

The Puroilo station building, opposite the State Port Pilot office, will be remodeled immediately into a modern bus station. The company will take possession and move in on October 1st.

In addition to affording modern bus service the company will also take care of all freight and express traffic. It expects to add two freight buses as are needed to meet any situation that may arise. Mr. Newman stated distinctly that this was a new company with new money. He gave the impression that there was plenty of it for a good start and continuance of all passenger and freight needs. Miss Lottie Mae Newton, who has been with the W. B. & S. (Continued on page 4)

Brunswick Youths Attain Draft Age

Sixteen Brunswick youths reached the age of 18 and registered with the Local Board during the month of August. They are as follows:

Palmer Bellamy (White) Supply; Hulon Elbridge Grissett (White) Shallotte; Donald King (Col.) Mayport, Fla.; Clarence Brown (Col.) Navassa; Herbert Junior Parker (Col.) Winnabow; John Ivery Robbins, Jr. (Col.) Leland; Willie Gus Robbins (Col.) Leland; Charlie Owens Scott (Col.) Leland; Lloyd Earl Edwards (White) Ash; Ralph Leroy Forney (Col.) Wilmington; Randolph Ashburn Hardee (White) Wampee, S. C.; Lindbergh Franklin Holden (White) Supply; Wallace Oliver (Col.) Longwood; Hyet Holden (White) Shallotte; Clyde Burnett Coleman (White) Ash; Samuel Macio Bevens (Col.) Ash.

Ration Pointers

BLUE STAMPS
(For canned, frozen and certain dehydrated foods)
Blue stamps "R", "S", "T" are good until September 20.
Blue stamps "U", "V", "W" good until October 20.

GASOLINE
"A" book coupons No. 6 good for three gallons each and must last till November 22 in North Carolina.

RED STAMPS
(For meat products, canned fish, most edible oils and cheeses)
Red stamps "X", "Y", "Z" good through October 2.
Brown stamps "A" becomes valid through October 2.

SHOES
No. 13 Stamp in War Ration Book One good for one pair until October 31.

SUGAR
Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds, is good through October 31. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in War Ration Book One now are valid for 5 pounds of sugar each, for use in home canning. They are good through October 31. Housewives may apply at local board for supplementary sugar rations for home canning, if essential.

LOOSE STAMPS
Loose stamps (except accompanying mail orders and the one-point red stamps used for change) are worthless.

FISHING IS GOOD



AT SOUTHPORT.—Fish are biting good now in this fishing area. Scenes like the above are nothing unusual now. Sportsmen who like salt water fishing can make good catches almost any time they come now.

Adopted Son Of Brunswick Made First Step Out At Lae

Colonel Kenneth H. Kinsler, Native Of Iowa, And Adopted Son Of Brunswick County Commanded In Paratroop Attack On Japs

MEN TRAINED AT BRAGG FOLLOWED HIM DOWN

Largest Paratroop Operation In History Drew Praise From General MacArthur Who Witnessed Men Going Down From The Transports

Colonel Kenneth H. Kinsler, a native of Davenport, Iowa, a North Carolinian by adoption, was the first man to jump in the airborne assault on the Japanese force at Lae, the northwestern New Guinea base, Sunday, Sept. 5th. He was at the head of more than 2,000 Fort Bragg trained paratroopers.

Colonel Kinsler has been in the army for 17 years, marrying a Southport girl, Miss Katherine Thompson, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Thompson and the late Mr. Thompson of Southport, the same year that he obtained his commission as a lieutenant. Mrs. Kinsler and their ten year old son, Kenneth, Jr., reside at Southport while the Colonel is abroad. Following him as the first jumper among the enlisted men, at Lae, was Corporal Joseph H. Winkak, of Everson, Pa. Shortly before the embarkation on the mission enlisted men of the regiment formed a pool of \$2,000. This was won by Corporal Winkak. In addition to getting the money he was also entitled to be the first enlisted man to jump. He also is entitled to a 30 day furlough in Sydney, as soon as he mission at Lae is finished.

The third man to go over and out was Captain Harris T. Mitchell, a Huntsville, Ala., man. Captain Mitchell had won a \$300,000 pool formed by the officers. With the money went the first officers' jump privileges, after Colonel Kinsler. The Captain (Continued on Page Two)

Storms Were More Terrible In Old Sailing Boat Days

Comparatively new residents of Southport, know little of the terror of September and October storms. To begin with, storms are not so bad as they were two and more decades ago. Added to the lessening danger is the fact that sail boats, on which men went down to the sea in the past, have been lost in the shuffling forward march of time.

To sailors of the old days sailboats were a joy forever. All owners of such craft, large or small, believed his own was the best. In the hearts of their owners the craft with their billowing canvas won a place of affection and esteem that the power boats never have, and never will be able to gain.

Despite the love of the old time sailor for his boat, the use of such craft was often a hazardous undertaking. Cape Fear storms wronged and found himself becalmed before the storm, there was nothing for (Continued on page 4)

War Food Head Lauds Work Of 3-A Committees

Work Of Brunswick County And Community AAA Committeemen In Present Food Production Program Praised

SAYS IMMENSE JOB STILL LIES AHEAD

Jones Warns Of The Fact That There Is Still A Tremendous Task Ahead For Farmers Of Nation

Work of Brunswick County and community AAA committeemen in the present food production program received a note of praise in a recent address by War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, according to C. O. Bennett, chairman of the County AAA Committee and the County USDA War Board. Urging all-Americans to give their fullest support to the national food production program, Jones declared that "our greatest hope for a full production of food, for its proper distribution, and conservation and best use lies in getting all the American people on the team."

Turning to the 1944 production program, Jones said, "we are announcing step by step a program for the greatest production in our history for 1944. It takes hard work to produce food. There is no other way. It cannot be produced by directives. We already have the local organizations throughout the country at state, county and community levels, with the committeemen selected by the farmers themselves. I believe in the work of the county and community committeemen. With these hands I wrote the language into the various farm bills that provide for county and community committeemen selected by the farmers themselves, not only as the best method of administering a program, but in order that we may have the benefit of their experience and knowledge in shaping the program. They know how to administer this program, and we can depend on them in this emergency. The State and county war boards have been doing unusually fine work. These boards will be continued."

Pointing to the increasing need for food for war-time uses, Chairman Bennett said all-out production will be necessary next year to reach 1944 goals.

"As yet, we do not know what these goals will be, but it is likely they will be as large, or larger, than they were for 1943. Reaching levels of production we have reached in the past is due, in a large degree, to excellent work of the county's 51 community committeemen and agencies making up the County USDA War Board.

These men will be called upon again next year to conduct a campaign for food production, and we owe them our full support," he declared.

Full details of the 1944 production program will be announced as quickly as they are received at the County AAA Office, he said.

Rufus Retires From Route One

Veteran Rural Mail Carrier Served Route One At Supply For 35-Years And Six Months, Now On His Farm

After thirty-five years and six months of faithful service to the patrons of Route 1 at Supply, Carrier Rufus D. Holden retired on the first of September. He is now living on his little farm near Supply.

Mr. Holden started out in his service to the patrons of the Supply route in the horse and buggy days. He was appointed to the job on March 1st, 1907 and there were few automobiles in those days. The few that had been made at that time were vehicles of pleasure for the idle rich. It was not until several years after the Holden appointment that cars began to come into general use for carrying the mails and other purposes. Even for the horse and buggy travel, the roads were none too good.

The route was formed about two years preceding the appointment of Mr. Holden. The late Elisha E. Sellers of Supply, later of Southport, was the first carrier. A combination of difficulties, mostly impossible roads, caused him to resign after eight months. He was succeeded by J. J. Pigott, who still lives at Supply. Mr. Pigott served for 13 months and then followed the example of (Continued on Page Four)

Lt. Williamson



After taking the course at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Odell Williamson, well known citizen of the lower part of Brunswick, was commissioned a First Lieutenant. His parents have been dead several years. Mr. Williamson is residing with relatives at Loris, S. C., while her husband is in service.

Treat Venereal Disease At New Charlotte Center

Dr. Reynolds Announces That Green Light Given For Admissions To Rapid Treatment Center

GIVES INSTRUCTIONS AS TO HOW TO APPLY

State Health Officer Also Tells Those Who Will Be Admitted To These Institutions

RALEIGH.—Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, has given the green light for admissions to the venereal disease Rapid Treatment Center in Charlotte, which now is open and ready for the reception of patients.

In a letter of instructions to county health officers, through whom admissions will be channeled, Dr. Reynolds again emphasized two important points, namely: that treatment will be given absolutely without cost to patients, and that patients will be admitted from all sections of the State.

Addressing the local health officers, to whom those desiring admission to the Charlotte Rapid Treatment Center should apply, Dr. Reynolds said:

"You may mail applications direct to the Center at Charlotte, addressing your application to the Medical Officer in Charge, Rapid Treatment Center, Seventh and Church Streets, Charlotte.

"Patients to be admitted to the Charlotte Hospital will be of the following category:

"1. White and colored females will be admitted. No males will be admitted to Charlotte but will be admitted to Durham, where arrangements are under way for the opening of another Rapid Treatment Center.

"2. Syphilitic patients with primary, secondary or latent syphilis (if under 30 years of age) will be admitted. If over 30 years of age, patients will be admitted if there is a definite history of onset of untreated or inadequately treated syphilis within two years previously.

"3. Patients with gonorrhea, if treatment resistant or if point number 4 is involved, will be admitted (Continued on Page Four)

Gates Boy Scouts Are Visitors Here

William McMillan, Native Of This County Brought In Well Trained Group Of Colored Boy Scouts For Visit To Coast

Nine boys of Troop 93, Boy Scouts of America, from Gates Training School at Sunbury, Gates county, spent from Thursday until Sunday afternoon here. So far as is known, they formed the first group of colored boy scouts that have ever visited Southport. They were in charge of their Scoutmaster, William A. McMillan, who was accompanied by the Assistant Scoutmaster, Fletcher Ford Lassiter.

Southporter Is Made A Full Colonel In Army

Major Utery, Former Southporter, Promoted To Full Colonel After Thirty-One Years Of Unbroken Army Service; Stationed In California

With 31 years of unbroken service in the army, Major Clarence Utery has been advanced to the rank of full Colonel, he is now serving at the Army Air Force Training Center at Santa Ana, California.

Previous to the World War Colonel Utery was stationed at Fort Caswell for a considerable number of years. It was here that he met and married Miss Ella Windsor, daughter of a prominent Southport family. Mrs. Utery will be remembered as stenographer in the office of C. Ed Taylor for five years preceding her acceptance of a civil service position at Fort Caswell and her subsequent marriage to Lieutenant Utery.

As a first lieutenant he went overseas in 1918 and 1919. Returning to the United States he has served at various posts of duty. During all the years since they left Southport Colonel and Mrs. Utery have retained their interest in the home town. The family has been a subscriber and (Continued on page 4)



steady reader of this paper since it was founded. They live in Santa Ana with their daughter.

Much Small Grist Passed Thru Superior Court Mill

Fair Luck With The Marsh Hens

Local hunters out in the marshes yesterday are credited with having had only fair luck with the marsh hens. The general understanding is that they averaged about 8 birds for each hunter. Among the local men who were out were Ed Weeks, W. E. Bell, Thomas St. George, James Carr and Robert Thompson.

The tide was about right for the first time since the season opened. However, the boys say that there was a large number of up state hunters out in company with guides and the general shooting scattered or alarmed the birds. They were not so easy to find.

New Director At Local USO

New Director For USO Comes From Wilmington, While James I. Muffley Is Transferred To Chicago Area Of USO

Completing his regular three months period as director of the local USO, James I. Muffley was transferred by the YMCA to the Chicago area of the USO. Mr. Muffley will report there on October 1st, after completing his vacation.

Succeeding Mr. Muffley in charge of the local USO is Josiah T. Gibson, who has been in charge of the Second and Orange USO in Wilmington since November of last year. He is credited with being well equipped for the work, having had two years of experience in New Jersey, Massachusetts and North Carolina. He is a native of Fort Mill, S. C.

This change in USO directors is in accordance with the regular routine of the Y. M. C. A. the sponsoring organization. In order to give their workers greater experience, it is the custom to have (Continued on page 4)

Whittlers Park Has Ancient History, Begun Long Ago

P. C. "Pack" Tharp, who died a few years ago at an advanced age, opened a barber shop in Southport when he was quite a young man. His shop was on the edge of the river just a few feet above the wharf which now runs out to the Lewis Hardee fish dock. To describe the location more accurately, it was at the absolute end of the Southport main street.

Ted Lewis Gets Medal In Sicily As Bomber Pilot

Local Man, Son Of Mrs. Bradie Lewis, Decorated With Air Medal For Meritorious Service With Bomber Squadron

IS A SECOND LIEUT., ONLY 21 YEARS OLD

Has Been With Avenger Medium Bombers Operating In Close Support Of British Eighth Army

Second Lieutenant Richmond R. "Teddy" Lewis, son of Mrs. Bradie Lewis, and one of Southport's most promising young men, has been definitely heard from. As a bomber pilot, he has been and still is operating in close cooperation with the British Eighth Army. He is a member of the "Avengers," a medium bombardment group and last week he was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious service.

Monday the Press Relations Department of the Air Forces, in a special dispatch to this paper, said:

"Second Lieutenant Richmond R. 'Teddy' Lewis, son of Mrs. Bradie Lewis, Southport, a pilot with the 'Avengers' medium bombardment group in Sicily, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious service in flying bombing raids against the Axis, according to recent announcement from Northwest African Tactical Air Force headquarters.

The announcement added that Lieutenant Lewis, by flying on subsequent bombing missions, has qualified for 4 Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal.

Making their first appearance in combat in the final violent days of the Tunisian campaign, the 'Avengers' operated in close support of the British Eighth Army, and helped them smash into Tunis. Later they joined in the devastating attack on Pantellaria and were an important factor in the final reduction of that vital Italian fortress in the Mediterranean.

Against the Axis in Sicily the 'Avengers,' commanded by Lt. Col. Adolph E. Takaz of Walpole, Mass., dropped an impressive tonnage of bombs and turned in some of the finest precision bombing performances of the campaign against vital airdromes, harbors, supply points and communications lines."

NEWS BRIEFS

JAVA CLUB
The first meeting of the "Java" club will be held at the U. S. O. on Sunday morning at 9. Rev. R. S. Harrison will be the guest speaker. Coffee and donuts will be served the service men.

WAYSIDE MISSION REOPENS
The Wayside Gospel Mission at Winnabow reopened Sunday, after a month of vacationing by the workers. Mrs. Ethel Saterfield, who has the mission in charge, announces the regular program and a cordial invitation to the public to attend services.

COMMITTEE MEETING
There will be a meeting of the committee of Management for the U. S. O. at that building on Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The committee is as follows: Capt. James B. Church, Chm. Capt. John Erickson, Rev. R. S. Harrison, Rev. Cecil Alligood, Charles Trot, L. T. Yaskell, C. Ed. Taylor and Prince O'Brien. This is announced today by J. T. Gibson, new director.

HOME ON LEAVE
Allen M. Gore, ACMM, U. S. Navy, is spending a ten days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lennox Gore, at Shallotte. He enlisted in the navy four and a half years ago and has seen extensive service in the North Atlantic. Since leaving Brunswick, Mr. Gore was married in Philadelphia to Miss Marie E. Eissler. Mrs. Gore accompanied him on the visit to the old home.

GOT A NICE ONE
Following up on his catch of two 6-pound big mouth bass, two weeks ago, Postmaster L. T. Yaskell went out again this past week and brought in one that weighed 5-pounds 9-ounces. He has identified the hole where he catches 'em as having several different locations.