'Speeders' Court

### A Good News paper In A Good Community

∵ Workers

Com. Campbell

At Legion Meet

SURVIVOR OF CRUISER

Boatswain Mate Frank Pot-

ter, Told Of Battle And

Sinking Of His Cruiser

And Subsequent Res-

cue From Japanese

Held Island

those in attendance as being one

was at sea in an open lifeboat

Following his rescue from the

island Frank was in the hospital

RELATES EXPERIENCES

**Praised Potters** 

OL. NO. FOURTEEN NO. 24

\$1.50 PER YEAR

### lalue Of Gas Coupons Change

alue Of A Coupons On Gasoline Are Increased, Are Decreased

FFECTIVE THRU

atest Order Of The OPA On Motor Fuel Is Given With Little Warning to

VASHINGTON. — The Office gasoline ration of "A"

were left at 3 in the Midwest and South-

int inursday night. NVESTIGATION PLANNED before the changes were aced, a House subcommittee plans for an investigation of fuel rationing and distribu-

would open in about two and that government offiand others would be called

said the inquiry would reach

OPA said that move would "bring e consumption into line available supplies" and e "virtual equalization" of

- B and C rations are cut surface. om three to two gallons, while There is much more feed than eard rations and moved up there was last year. There are Three Brunswick also many more animals to be fed

lian consumption in the Mid- than there was last year. The

al provision for cases of ex- turage. me hardship, and we have deand this is the simplest, fairest to meet the present prob-Continued on Page Four)

### Ration Pointers

GASOLINE-In North Carolina coupons are now good. SUGAR-Stamp No. 14 good 5 pounds through October.

amps Nos. 15 and 16 good for ands each for home canning fough October 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue first established.

Veteran of Tunisia App

Still A Big Feed Shortage

Ten Per Cent Shortage In

Feed For Stock Despite

Increased Production Of

Corn And Other Feed-

stuffs For Horses, Cattle

NUMBER OF ANIMALS GREATLY INCREASED

Farmers Have Produced Much More Feed This

Year But At The Same

Time The Number of Hogs, Cows, Etc.,

Have Greatly

Increased

The Brunswick County corn

And Hogs

Despite Increased Yields

Southport, N. C., Wednesday, October 6th, 1943

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# Over Weekend

While B And C Coupons

EASTERN STATES

The Driving Public

e Administrataion Thursday es on the Atlantic Seaon 112 to 2 gallons a simultaneously cut the B" and "C" coupons to everywhere east of the

was from 3 gallons in the st. Southwest and South-It was from 21/2 gallons in

changes were effective

Lea (D-Calif.) said

the administrative agencies with rationing to deterreasons for the restrictions" their effect upon all sections the country. In addition the ittee will go into questions the supply of crude oil and

Curtis (R-Neb.) told the every survey to has shown sufficient gasoto carry on lawful occuand spoke against curallowances "in the wide spaces of the ggrimiture

crop is undoubtedly 20 per cent ire area of shortage. The effect of the move is to in- larger than it was last year. Othse the A card ration in the er feedstuffs likewise came out to show an increased production. ig the B and C rations in This sounds good, should be highgasoline-starved region from ly pleasing to farmers of the county. But when the situation is county. But when the situation is

Carolina, Georgia and Flo- not so good as it appears on the

and Southwest has been number of hogs, for instance, ig close to 75,000 barrels a has doubled. Chickens, which also more than these regions were require much grain, have increased lktted, OPA said, despite the re- 50 per cent. The number of milk ent per cent reduction in value cows and calves has also increas-B and C coupons in that ed. In summing up the situation, there was a good increase in the Under these circumstances foodstuff production but it will

ans further," OPA said. "It care of the increased number of imperative that all water be mouths to be fed. zed out of supplemental ra- The planting of more winter ons and that B and C coupons in crops for grazing and the saving County Defense Council. the gasoline they actually hay, offers a partial solution. This are asked by the North Carolina ment for exposure and lack of hands of motorists represent of all available native grass for One way to do this is to re- and work stock. Hogs are also leigh, to recruit three women, be- Bryant Potter, fared better. He coupon values and to make greatly aided by winter crop pas-

> The new crop of corn, while not vet being harvested (Continued on Page Two)

### Shallotte P. O. Is **Doing Big Business**

Postmaster Says Quarter Carolina as their State. Further-Transacted In History

According to Postmaster W. R. SHOES Stamp No. 18 good for Holmes, the Shallotte post office Ammunition Pair. Validity has been extended has been having an unprecedented run of business for the past sever-MEATS, FATS-Brown stamps al months. He says that the quarand D good through October 30. ter, ending on October 1st, has twn stamp E becomes good undoubtedly shown the greatest ctober 10 and remains good amount of post office business of any quarter since the office was

The money order business alone her 20. Blue stamps X, Y, and went to over \$30,000. This is an good through November 20. item for which the postmaster ENDORSE GAS COUPONS gets no credit, although it infotorists should endorse their volves a great amount of work, ing in March, 1942, according to line ration coupons immediate- mostly in handling parcel post.

and not wait until they buy Mr. Holmes has no help in the tive October 7. Retail ceilings on as Holders of A. B. C. D, or T office, except from his daughter, boxes of 25 shotgun shells are is are to write their license The office is kept open from 7:00 \$1.38 for 12 gauge and \$1.32 for white their license The office is kept open from con- 16 and 20 gauge. Retail ceilings face of all coupons. Holders of trast to most offices where the on boxes of 50 rim fire cartridges or R books are to write their hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 are 34 cents for .22 long rifle and

and address on the face of p. m. The early opening at Shal- 21 cents for .22 short, regular. (Continued Cn Page Four) (Continued Un Page Four)

#### "On The Roads" Sixteen Years

R. C. Phelps, superintendent of all convict road work in Brunswick county, was in town yesterday. In answer to an inquiry as to how long he had been on the roads, he stated he had been working in various capacities for 16 years.

He started out as maintenance man on the dirt road through Ash, Several years ago this was surfaced and his work was extended to include other roads. Later on he was made superintendent and made responsible for all maintenance and road building done by the convicts in the county. Supt. Phelps lives at Waccamaw, near the Ash school.

## be Southeast—North Carolina, analyzed it may be found to be wat so good as it appears on the

Carolina Quota; Appli- and sinking of the Helena. Folcants Should See Mrs. lowing the sinking of the ship he

Mrs. J. A. Russ, prominent and with 160 other survivors finally active resident of the Shallotte landed on a Japanese held island, community has been appointed subsisting mainly on coconuts, unchairman of a committee that is til a Navy plane spotted them and was no option but to cut not be sufficent to properly take to further the enlistment of laappointed last week by Dr. E. D. and took them off. Bishop, chm. of the Brunswick

All counties in North Carolina for some time, receiving treatwill aid in taking care of cattle office of Civilian Defense, in Ra- food. His brother, Boatswain Mate fore October 15th. Mrs. Russ, as was rescued from the boat in chairman of the committee is prepared to furnish all desired in- hours after the vessel went down. in formation to any eligible girls or

women who desire to enlist. Lieut. Lucy Page reports that at the meeting and introduced the War Department, departing from custom, had given assurance that Wacs enlisted in the current campaign would train together as a North Carolina unit, carry the North Carolina flag and wear sleeve insignia designating North Ending First Of This more, she said, the Wacs will re-Month Showed Largest lieve soldiers specifically designat-Amount Of Business ed to service as replacements for North Carolina casualties.

## **Prices Set**

Price Ceilings For Ammunition Go Into Effect October 7th; Figures For March, 1942, Used

Ammunition for civilian use will be sold at or under prices prevail-OPA ceilings which become effec-

### Brunswick Gets \$9,800.00 More In Railroad Taxes

In Refusing To Take Compromise Settlement Of \$1.000.00, County Comes Out \$9,800.00 To Good In Railroad Matter

GETS ALL TAXES DUE EXCEPT AFTER LISTED

Were Unable To Collect On After Listed Property; Board Transacted Various Business At Session Monday

As a result of action taken several weeks ago by the Board of County Commissioners in refusing to accept the sum of \$1,-000.00 tendered as compromise payment of the taxes of the W. B. & S. Railroad. Brunswick county is getting \$10,800.00 in full settlement of both current and delinquent taxes of the said\_rail-

Before the sale of the railroad, Staff Sgt. Roy Moore (above) of Army Tank Corps, who lost arm in battle urges cutters to produce more at a time when its affairs appeared in very bad shape, the offer pulpwood and lumber for vital war uses. Left, woodsmen enlisting in U.S. Victory Pulpwood Campaign are decorated with enlistment badge. was made to settle the taxes. The board of commissioners refused the offer, feeling it would be an unsatisfactory settlement. The road was later sold by the receiver and brought an unexpectedly large sum, the county as a prelarge sum, the county as a pre-ferred creditor, is receiving the full amount of the indebtedness, aneat little sum of \$9,800.00 more than what was offered.

An effort was also made to collect on some after listed railroad property. Delinquent and current taxes on this after listed property Attended Legion Meeting have piled up the sum of \$3,200.-To Pay His Respects And 00. This bill was not allowed, as Those Of His Officers the matter was discovered and And Men To Two Local presented too late.

At their meeting here Monday the board of commissioners handled many real estate matters all callers at this office are involving taxes. Adjustments were made in various cases. The W. few minutes. Monday was an ex-B. Andrews estate was ordered

foreclosed on for taxes, 200 acres of this estate has had no taxes paid for five years, on the remaining 200 acres the taxes are up to date. D. H. Andrews of Parkton, is in charge of the property. John Calvin Gore and wife were

Last week's meeting of the allowed to purchase the Joseph Brunswick County Post, American Gore estate lands by paying tax-Legion, has been described by es and costs. The E. V. Harrelson estate of the most interesting gatherings owned by the county, was rented to George Finnell for the sum of

of its kind in Brunswick county
Of chief interest was the presence of Frank Potter, one of the
ence of Frank Potter, one of the two local boys, sons of Mr. and George and Deputy Sheriff F. L. the sinking of the Cruiser Helena.
Young Potter, who was a Boatswain Mate, first class, on the destroyed following the election destroyed following the election swain Mate, first class, on the destroyed following the election sign for the Cruiser Helena.

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With Wilmington Air Responsible to the Cruiser Helena.

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These ballots instead of being destroyed following the election sign for the Cruiser Helena. Helena, as was his brother, Bry- and certifying the returns, were Women Included in North and Potter, went much into detail impounded in their boxes to in describing the last engagement await the action of the courts in the contest over the election of the County Recorder.

### for three days without food. He, with 160 other survivors finally "Boys" Did Fine Says The Chief the Aircraft Warning Service, has been appointed state liaison officer of the Wilmington Air Region, according to an announce-

ment made this week by Lt.-Col. Route. At Ash two rural to further the enlistment of ladies in the WAC. Mrs. Russ was and took them off ed By Crew Of Naval ficer of the region. Boat, Whips Dangerous Mr. Finch succeeds Junius Rose thing applies to mail from Ash Blaze At The Grimes of Greenville, assistant state di- to Supply, Southport and Shal-

> the Grimes House caught on fire er duties. Tuesday morning, supposedly from A native of North Carolina and go between the two points. a spark. By the time Southport's a veteran of World War I, with rived an entire side of the roof new liaison officer has been affiefficient volunteer fireman ar- two years of overseas service, the L. T. Yaskell of the Legion Post was master of ceremonies was ablaze. Owing to the age and liated with the region, the headhighly combustible nature of the quarters of which are located Commander George Campbell of building, things looked bad. the Naval Section Base. Speaking

Using both hose and chemicals. (Continued on Page Two)

#### **Consideration And Courtesy** Still Found In Courtrooms S. L. Kirby Dies Consideration and courtesy |

for people in trouble is still to be found, even in courtroms where justice often compels the hardening of hearts toward what is going on. In the report of the proceed-

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ings of the Recorder's Court, this week, there is an item of the fine and costs being remitted in the case of a woman charged with speeding. Back of that action of Judge Ward in remitting the fine is a little story that illustrates how administration of the law is often. tempered by circumstances.

The defendant, a lady, was on her way to Camp Davis, Sunday, to see her husband. She was driving at a rate of 45 miles per hour, a fact which she admitted and which the arresting officer bore out. She was arrested because she was exceeding the speed laws and the officer as not supposed to pass up anybody so doing. In court, Monday, she entered a plea of guilty. The fine

was \$20.00 and costs. It developed that she had only \$23.50 and that the fine and costs went to nearly \$30.00. By this time E. R. Outlaw, a spectator in court, came forward with a donation to help pay the fine of the total stranger, others in the courtroom were doing likewise. Lieut, S. B. Frink, of the Coast Guard, also a spectator, got up and spoke in her behalf. officer who had arrested the lady had previously quietly asked several people to do what

out of her predictment. Judge Ward did what probably everybody in the court room wished him to do. He remitted the fine and costs. In doing this he was merely acting in accord with public sentiment,

### Fine Farm Organization In Brunswick County

County Agent J. E. Dodson Explains Neighborhood Divisions; Entire County Covered By Organization

"There was a good meeting at Winnabow one night the past week with ten Neighborhood leaders in attendance."

The above is quoting County Agent J. E. Dodson. The dozen and a half words apparently constituted the whole story.

Yet, there was something lacking. The term "Neighbor-hood Leaders" had an intriguing sound. Those to whom Dodson was speaking had heard this or that person spoken of as a neighborhood leader, but there was no recollection of ever having known the term used collectively, until the county agent used it.

"What's this Neighborhood Leader business, anyway" The agent was asked.

"Oh," he said, "don't you know? We have the whole of Brunswick County portioned off into well defined neighborhoods, 54 in all, looked after by 168 Neighborhood Leaders. We have a pretty good coverage among both white and colored people In fact, it is the best organization in the county.

"The thing was first spon-

Had Rush Day

At Tax Office

Monday saw almost a run on

the office of Tax Collector W.

P. Jorgensen. As a usual thing

waited on promptly, or within a

Early morning found scores

of people waiting to pay both

current and delinquint taxes. In

the case of delinquints, especial-

ly when the delinquincy extends

over several years, it sometimes

takes time. Many tax payers

had to wait two hours or long-

er before they could get waited

Liaison Officer

on and pay up.

**Hands Out Fines** In Rapid Order Monday Saw Large Number Of Traffic Law Violators sored by the Extension Service of the University of North Passing In Review Before Carolina. Under the plan a

group of people would get to-

families to each leader.

defined, another group adjoining

was likewise gotten together

and organized. This continued

until the whole county was cov-

ered with Neighborhood groups,

each in charge of capable lead-

ers. There are 18 or 19 colored

Neighborhoods, each with its

own colored leaders. The re-

mainder of the 54 are white

With obvious pride the coun-

ty agent pointed to a large map

on the wall of his office. At

some distance it was obviously

a map of Brunswick county. A

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ville And Southport

WILL TAKE ACTION

Day For Mail From One

Section Of Brunswick

County to Reach An-

other, Improve-mentWill Be

Sought

and on to Bolivia, where it re-

Jim Finch, well known resident doubling back to Supply. The mail

of Brunswick and for several for Shallotte also has to follow

Region, according to an announce- it is brought on to Ash by a Star

months district civil director for the same route.

mains for some time before

and get it around. The same

Fine Buck Deer

Jennings King Expended

From reports filtering in, deer

A real live subject of interest

Neighborhoods."

Recorder's Court gether, define the neighborhood in which they lived, in much the REGISTRATION RUNS TO \$20.00 AND THE COSTS same manner that a township is defined They would then

Judge John B. Ward In

select a leader or leaders. These With Loss Of Time From Work, Fines And Costs, Breaking Of Speed Laws Is Becoming A leaders were made responsible for various community matters, including the getting of information to an average of twelve Rather Expensive Thing "As soon as one group was formed and the Neighborhood

> In some cases of arrest or citation to the Recorder's Court it often happens that two or more officers participate. For this weeks session of the court State Highway Patrolman W. V. O'Daniel led in producing business, seven cases being credited to him. In several of these he was assisted by Patrolman R. C. Pridgen. Next to O'Daniel in the number of cases brought in were Patrolman Pridgen, Rural Officer O. W. Per ry, Rural Officer W. D. Evans and Chief of Police Otto Hickman of Southport. The later had only one case as most of his citations pass through the Mayor's Court.

The following cases appeared on the docket. It will be noted For Better Mail Service that practically all of them involve speeding charges:

Wendall Malpass, non support state took nol pros. Certain That Southport, Farris Carl Branch, speeding,

Supply, Shallotte And defendant waived appearance and Ash Will All Ask For Diwas fined \$20.00 and costs. rect Mail Between White-William Mintz, false pretense, 60 days or \$10.00 fine and costs. Notice of appeal given and appeal

bond fixed at \$100.00. WHEN BUSES START William Hübbard (alias McGirt) peeding 60 days or \$20.00 and t Now Takes More Than A

Aline Godwin, speeding, 60 days or \$20.00 and costs. Julian N. Martin, speeding, 60 days or \$20.00 and costs.

E. N. Hardee, speeding, 60 days John G. Dixon, speeding, 60 days or \$20.00 and costs. Ivy Powell, speeding, continued

among the patrons of the post ofto October 11th. fices at Supply and Shallote is Ruth Virginia Wilson, speeding, the possibility of improved mail \$20.00 and costs, fine remitted. service with the opening of the William King, speeding, con-

passenger and freight line between tinued to October 11th. Whiteville and Southport. Nat-Albert Croom, drunken driving urally, the patrons of the Ash and reckless operation, 60 days or

and Southport postoffices are al-so interested and a good guess is Elvie L. Justice, non support, 4 that Whiteville residents feel the months or to pay costs and to

Both Shallotte and Supply have Bertha Justice the sum of \$15.00 notoriously bad mail service. For per week for the support of chil-Woodrow Hart, assault, con-

gion Formerly Held By instance, morning mail from Junius Rose, Of Green- Southport goes through Supply tinued to October 11th.

# **NEWS**

PRAYER SERVICES Circle members of Southport

Baptist church called at the rector of civilian defense, who for- lotte. Shallotte and Ash post ofmerly served as liaison officer for fices are separated by only a County Home on Sunday evening During a high wind the roof of the region in addition to his oth- few miles but it takes from a day and held prayer services with into a day and a half for mail to mates there.

OVER TOP AND STILL GOING A report last night from R. F. Plaxco, chairman of the 3rd War Bond Sale in Brunswick, showed the county is well over its quota. As the campaign has been extended to October 18th, not all the sales up to last night had been totalled. Chairman Plaxco Four Precious Shells To stated that, with the folks still Bring Down A Four Snag buying bonds, he hoped that the -182 Pound Buck While close of the campaign would find Hunting With Local Nim- Brunswick with a very creditable showing over its quota.

CABLES HE IS SAFE

hunters who took to the woods on A cablegram from Lt. H. C. opened, found game very plenti- G. Bragaw, received here Monful. However, nervousness or buck day afternoon, announced that he Supply Citizen Dies At fever on the part of the sportsmen was well and safe. Lt. Bragaw. Home; Is Survived By seems to have stood in the way of the former manager of Orton Eleven Children And any great number of the nimble Plantation, is with General Clark's footed residents of the woods be- 5th Army, which started the invasion of Italy at Salerno nearly

> BUSES DUE THIS WEEK Information last night was to

Ted Hinson, of Charlotte, Dr. will arrive this week. They will He is survived by his widow, Hunter, of Spartanburg, Col. Bax- be put to work immediately on very shortly and that they will

### trict civil director of Brunswick (continued on page four)

Widow

ing bagged. Funeral services for Samuel Jennings King, of Matthews, in a month ago. Leander Kirby, who died Tuesday Union county, seems to be the were to be held today (Wednes- As a result of four shots in rapid

they could to help the stranger five daughters and six sons. The ter Hunter and H. G. Cleveland, the line between Southport and daughters are Mrs. Roxie Varnum, of Charlotte; Chief of Police Otto Wilmington. It is understood that Mrs. John Dorson, Mrs. Harvey Hickman and Pete and Charlie the other two buses will arirve

Tuesday Morning | October 1st, when the season Bragaw to his mother, Mrs. Helen

in Wilmington, since its inception.

"Jim will do an excellent job

just as his predecessor has," Col-

onel Tigner declared. "I am ac-

quainted with his record as dis-

morning at his home at Supply only sportsman who had any luck. services to be held by the Rev. succession from his gun, he claim- the effect that three of the five day) at sharon church with the ed a beautiful four snag buck new Studebaker passenger coach-T. S. Johnson. Mr. Kirby died at that weighed 182 pounds. His es, which have been purchased by the age of 70 following a long ill- companions on the hunt were the W. B. & S. Bus Lines, Inc.,

Davis and Miss Clementine Kir- Hickman, of Southport. by, of Supply, and Mrs. Ralph Hinson and Chief Hickman each be used on the planned bus line Clemmons, of Bolivia. The sons got four shots at two other deer between Whiteville and South-(Continued On Page Four)

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