USO NEWS

Considerable increase in acivity has been noted at the USO Club with some additions and a few changes for the month of October. A new feature which is very much enjoyed by both the service men and community people is the old fashioned square dancing which is held from 8 to 11 p. m. every Friday evening. Four local experienced figurecallers were on hand last Friday to inspire some spirited dancing. They were Charlie Trott, Foster Robbins, Daught Tripp, and Garfield Clemmons.

The newly formed Java Club a feature introduced by J. T. Gibson, Club director, which meets each Sunday morning at 9 a. m. with plenty of coffee and doughnuts for the men has proved to be very popular. Speakers who led informal discussions on topics of interest to the service men for the first three meetings were: Reverend Harrison, Reverend Cecil Alligood, and Lawyer E. J, Prevatte. Coffee is also served several times during each night to the guards in the vicinity of the USO.

The motion pictures have been changed from Sunday evening to Saturday evening at 8:30 p. m. A Vespers service with Captain Church as special guest was held at 5:30 p. m. last Sunday. Coffee and sandwiches were served to approximately 36 service men and their guests after which Seaman Second Class Regis Van Keppel sang several solos accompanied



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Several Boats Finding It A Profitable Business To Holden's Beach

of Lockwoods Folly township, have found a profitable business shrimping at the mouth of Lock-

at the piano by Mrs. Leila He sang "Lonesome Pigott. Road," Bells of St. Mary's," and "The Old Rugged Cross." Seaman Second Class Jack Houston from Providence R. I., had a very interesting discussion with Captain Church following the service. All of the men introduced themselves giving the state from which they came and a cross section of the entire nation was found to be present with only a few from any one

The weekly program for the month of October is as fololws: MONDAY: 8 p. m .- Community Night-Local talent or

TUESDAY. 8 p. m.-Game Night-Bingo, Ping Pong, Voice Recording.

WEDNESDAY: 8 p. m. -Series Formal and Informal Dances with Army Band Music. THURSDAY: 8:30 p. m .-Feature Movie with Short Sub-

FRIDAY, 8 p. m.-Old Fas-Dance with hioned Square

SATURDAY: 8:30 p. m. -Feature Movie with Short Sub-

Sunday: 9 a. m.-Java Club, 3-5 p. m. Voice Recording, 5:30

woods Folly Inlet. They land at USO Activities their families to do the heading At Holden Beach and carry the product to mington in their own trucks. and carry the product to Wil-

For the headed article they were getting \$20.00 per hundred pounds this past week and one fisherman reported that he prod-Supply Wilmington Mar- uced over five hundred dollars kets With Shrimp From worth of shrimp with the assistance of his family.

As they haul a load of shrimp Quitting operations at South- in they bring a load of ice for the port because of the price ceiling, next day on the return trip. The much wider field than the aver- of 8,000 barrels daily. five boats belonging to residents fishermen say that there is a age person realizes. Among other

Mrs. J. C. Potter Dies at Winnabow

Aged And Highly Esteemed Children

The Winnabow community lost services. greatly esteemed citizen Wedwas 84 years old.

Rev. W. G. Lowe was in charge of part in the above activities. the service. The burial was in the Sharon cemetery.

Active pannearers were R. S. S. A. Potter, G. B. Skipper, and ett, E. M. Cox, London Lewis, Dr. posts and troops on maneuvers. Dr. W. Houston McEachern. hon, C. P. Willetts, and Robert States and 120 overseas.

Potter is survived by a daughter, and name bands to entertain men Mrs. Sallie J. Reeves, of Winna- and women in Army and Navy bow; three sons, J. B. Potter, of posts here and abroad. There are Charlotte; W. D. Potter, of Little 122 troupes of which 87 are in Rock, Ark.; and H. M. Potter, of this country and 35 overseas. Winnabow; three grand-children.

Get Your-

FALL SUIT

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Regional Director Gives In-

USO clubs operate a varied pro- Southwest. Woman Passes After Lingering Illness; Survived parties, classes, and hobbies. The there is for civilian use this gering Illness; Survived parties, classes, and hobbles. The period after making provisions for by Husband And Four clubs have facilities for letter period after making provisions for the present large and future in-

nesday, when Mrs. Elizabeth W. form ation was given 71,000 termined to be adequate to pro- via the bus line. In fact, he Potter, wife of J. C. Potter, died times; 3,000 persons were given tect essential civilian uses and to thought it a fine plan for a mail after a long illness. Mrs. Potter advice and counsel and the sleeping accommodations were used supplies as beween areas." 22,000 times. Meanwhile 4,000 Funeral services were held Sat- were guests in private homes urday morning at eleven o'clock under arrangements made by USO. from Sharon church, near Supply. A total of 16,000 volunteers took

USO, financed through the National War Fund, now maintains a total of 2,468 operations, including 786 conducted by local Willetts, Jack Caton, J. B. Potter, communities. There are now 1,-609 USO clubs, 122 Troop-in-Tran-Walker Skipper. Honorary pall-sit lounges in railroad and bus bearers were G. Holden, Leuder terminals, and 123 Mobile Service Kirby, Lacy Dawkins, Sam Hew- Units serving men on distant Of the 1,609 clubs, 1,489 are Moore, Dr. Murchison, E. O. Ra- located in continuental United

USO-Camp Shows, an affiliate, In addition to the husband, Mrs. brings, reviews, concert artists

Must Give His Serial Number

If it becomes necessary to make an inquiry to the War Depart-Looking Nice ment concerning the status of a to prove themselves so well in that the job of liaison officer for soldier, either enlisted man or officer, the public is requested to give his serial number, it was stressed today at Headquarters, Fourth Service Command.

The request was made in view of experience which has shown that much time is wasted by War Department personnel and the person making the inquiry whether written or oral - if the number is not given when the inquiry is made.

It is pointed out that many members of the armed forces have identical names and the only method of absolute identification is by serial number. Any other pertinent facts concerning the soldier and which can be included in the inquiry is of benefit and much and material can be by giving all data possible as it often requires correspondence for complete information before the request or inquiry can be acted

15 BICYCLES ALLOTTED

TO BRUNSWICK COUNTY Because of the rapidly diminishing stock pile of bicycles, Brunswick county has been allocated a quota of only 15 such machines during the month of October. Edgecombe county, with its more dense population, tops the number of permits, with 50. Several counties get only two or three

VALUE OF GAS COUPONS CHANGE OVER WEEKEND (Continued from Page 1)

"We will see that every essen tial worker gets to his job," OPA pledged, adding that additional B and C coupons will be issued in cases where grave hardship results from the new curtailments.

"But each request for extra gasoline will be scrutinized closely," it said.

In the 17 East Coast states A coupons continues to have a face value of three gallons, but the weekly ration is increased by shortening the period during which coupons are valid. Thus, existing A-6 coupons expire November 8 instead of November 22, while the A-8 coupons in the next book, now being distributed by ration boards, will become valid November 9, good for three gal-

lons each through February 8. A-7 coupons were removed from the books before they were distributed in the East.

Although the A ration in the Midwest and Southwest remains at three gallons a week, one gallon must be used for occupational driving before the motorist is entitled to supplemental B or C rations, OPA stipulated. The restrictions does not apply on the East Coast. The effect, OPA said, is to allow two gallons a week for family or "unrestricted" driving for motorists in all parts of the country except the Pacific Coast and the Rocky Mountain states.

The sweeping redistribution of gasoline supplies was based of new

teresting Facts And Fig- a day, but only 350,000 barrels of old stock. The Galloway mill was AMMUNITION ures Regarding Activities this will go to trucks, buses and about flooded with corn waiting Of United Service Orga- passenger automobiles. This com- to be ground. Reports are that passenger automobiles. This com-

very strong demand for all they can get and deliver. It is under-Regional Executive of Richmond, with a previous allocation of 480,- Brooks mill in Waccamaw town- es. stood that all the shrimp deliverstood that all the shrimp deliver- receitly stated and uso cen- will get 145,000 barrels daily, com- one in Brunswick that employs S. L. KIRBY DIES ters, during a recent month, pared with 140,000 previously. Out water power. This mill has rather reached the grand total of 789, of the new totals, however, is widespread fame for the fine taken the amount needed for farm quality of meal that it turns out. total attendance at all and industrial use. This subtrac-USO operations is now 20,000,000 tion was not made when the previsits each month. More than 700,- vious allocations were announced-000 volunteers participate in these thus accounting for the apparent increase in the allotment on the

'This is all the gasoline that writing. There are snack bars, creasing needs of the military," Southport and passing the present large and the military, Supply, Shallotte and Ash, Mr. games, and other amusements and Ickes said. "The allocations in-Holmes stated this week that he In North Carolina clubs in- of Defense Transportation has derepresent parity distribution of

Fine Farm Organization In Brunswick County

Continued from page 1) little closer inspection revealed that this map, instead of showing the six townships and their boundaries, was made up of the 54 Neighborhoods.

"When any especial information is to be gotten into any one neighborhood, or group of Neighborhood, all we have to do is to advise the Neighborhood Leaders," said Mr. Dodson.

COM. CAMPBELL AT LEGION MEET (Continued From Page One)

of his presence at the meeting, Commander Campbell said.

ects-the respects of my officers ner in which they subdued the and men at the Base — to the blaze, saving both the burning young American boy who left building and an adjoining house, Southport to serve his country on which was seriously threatened. the high seas.

"You of Southport should be FINCH APPOINTED very happy and very proud to have two boys, both Frank and Bryant Potter, who grew up here, county and therefore feel certain battle."

Still A Big Feed Shortage

(Continued From Page One) volumne, is now being converted Mr. Finch is a past vice-cominto corn meal and grits. A short mander of the American Legion stay at the corn mill of Richmond and an ex-member of the Lions,

allocations of petroleum for the Galloway at Supply, this past club, entire region east of the Rocky week, revealed the fact that prac-Mountains, announced by Sec-tically all the corn brought in to trict Civil Director will be Jim retary of Interior Ickes, head of be ground was new crop. This Ferger, of Orton Plantation. Mr. retary of Interior Ickes, head of be ground was new crop. This reger has for a long time been It is understood that Hinson the Petroleum Administration for does not mean that all of last Ferger has for a long time been It is understood that Hinson does not mean that all of last refer has for Aircraft Warning home minus part of his shirt years production is exhausted as active in the Aircraft Warning home minus part of his shirt The East Coast, under Ickes' al- the new crop, when dry enough, Service in Brunswick County. lotments, will get 378,000 barrels makes better meal and grits than

nizations

Activities of the USO cover a nuch wider field than the avermuch wider field than The Middle West will receive there a mill is found where steam stores are required to post ceiling Among the reports of fishermen say that there is a age person realized by the reports of the same stores are required to post centres. Among the reports of very strong demand for all they things, Chester D. Snell, USO 467,000 barrels a day, compared is still being utilized. The J. W. prices but may sell at lower prictions after these little

SHALLOTTE P. O. DOING BIG BUSINESS rica.

(Continued From Page One) lotte is to handle the Little River mail, which arrives at seven in the morning.

Much interested in the proposthe present large and future include amounts which the Office is going to try to get mail service extended from Ash to Shallotte, route from Whiteville, serving Old Dock, Ash, Shallotte and Supply, as well as Southport.

While worrying over how he is to attend to all the work that his office already has, Mr. Holmes is still finding time to try for anything that will improve the Shallotte mail service for his patrons.

BOYS" DID FINE SAYS THE CHIEF

(Continued From Page One) The boys," as Fire Chief Harry Aldridge loves to call them, asby the crew of a Naval vessel, subdued the blaze in short order. Chief Aldridge and Chief of Police Otto Hickman both estimated the damage at \$1,000 to PRAISED POTTERS the building, the furnishings also suffering somewhat from water.

Seen following the fire, Chief Aldridge was unstinting in his "I came tonight to pay my res- praise of the boys and the man-

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(Continued From Page One) the state of North Carolina is placed in the hands of a tried, experienced veteran of the Ground Despite Increased Yields Observers corps of the Wilmington Air region.

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PRICES SET (Continued From Page One)

(Continued From Page One) are Ira, Samuel, Dewey, Harvey, gone hunting with these fall and Jesse Kirby, of Supply, and As he did not put in appear Leon Kirby who is in North Af- his hosts concluded he had

MONROE MAN GOT (Continued From Page One and failed to bring them to and the Chief should certa

Clerk of Court Sam T. Ben got seven. His companion, E Prevatte bagged only a TUESDAY MORNING Judge John J. Burney was s duled to have come down ed at home to work or fight

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