

at various tasks. The idea ter cows on the farms in Bruns- church, 4 miles from Southport, h young helpers being able wick? We have bought three car has been a good example of farm such and other work had a loads for the farmers over in Co- boys helping to produce food this

appeal in these times lumbus." a shortage of labor.

n milk house soon."

alves, the bull being the sire calves. He is also the sire he rather famous 118-poundthat was born to a dairy cow ging to Major D. R. Johnson Heifers, is J. J. Ramseur, of the (Continued on Page Four)



BLUE STAMPS-(For canned, and certain dehydrated County Board In "U"-"V"-"W" good until ber 20. "X"-"Y"-"Z" good un-November 20.

GASOLINE-"A" book coupons 6 good for three gallons each must last until November 8 forth Carolina. RED STAMPS - (For meat

Board Of County Comits, canned fish, most ediand cheeses) Brown "C"missioners "E"-"F" will be good to

Routine matters chiefly in the SHOES-No. 18 Stamp in War way of relieving service men from on Book One good anytime. poll tax, making tax adjustments exact expiration date has and permitting citizens to arrange set) No. 1. "Airplane" for the payment of taxes, was mp in Ration Book No. 3 will done by the board of county com- Sherrill led the State and County be good Nov. 1 for one pair of missioners at their mid-month officers who formed the parade

SUGAR - Stamp No. 14 good commissioners were present. 5 pounds, is good through Aside from the small routine here Monday. The warrants show 31. Stamps Nos. 15 and matter, the following business was arrests credited in the following in War Ration Book One now handled:

for 5 pounds of sugar each. and for supplementary sugar school, in Waccamaw township. rations for home canning, if es-

The John Jordan estate lands 1. (Continued on Page Four)

Routine Matters

Considerable Work With

year. He is only 13 years-old, but "That's nothing," Mr. Memory was the mainstay of his father in great howl has been going "That's nothing," Mr. Mennory was the mainsty was th let Mr. Hayes continue three car loads of fine cows ther and son looked after the

among the farmers over there in planting, cultivating and harvest- Mr. Sturtevant laid out the plans 'e bought this place just a Columbus. But, here in Brunswick ing of this acreage and very lit- for the walks and flowers several

over a year ago through we have one farmer who has the other help was hired. They worked only one mule in ments each year. m Security Administration bought a whole car load, 40 head, We have built a home and of the finest Hereford heifers he taking care of the 50 acres, but barn. We did the logging could find. I'm scheduled to go up in the spring of last year the fa- tive of this paper yesterday that the bull and have gotten out and see them this afternoon, along ther bought a new tractor with he had found the flowers and ev-30.000 feet so far. We with our county agent and Prince other farm implements. This year, erything about the grounds in reto build another barn and a O'Brien, cashier of the local with the tractor as an aid, they markably fine condition. branch of the bank. Mr. O'Brien cleared and added 20 acres of new

lently, they now have 23 and the bank did not help in the ground to the 30 cultivated last bred Holstein-Friesian cows buying of these cows. They were year. This winter the two of them Supt. James Ferger, last week. not asked to. Nonetheless, he and plan to clear about 30 acres more Mr. Ferger was complaining that the bank are both interested." spring. This will give them 80 gardens owing to the insufficiency throughout Brunswick and Colum-The farmer in question who purchased the carload of Hereford acres to look after. The Swain's had a lot of land flowers were not up to their usual Freeland Tuesday of last week.

months ago. This calf lack- Oaks Plantation above Orton. cently credited the purchase of trian winter peas just as soon as opposite view from that held by Funeral services were conductthe stock to the Oaks Plantation. possible. This will be in addition Mr. Ferger, they contend as did ed from the residence and the in-The plantation has a nice little herd of cows but the Herefords were purchased by Mr. Ramsur

(Continued on page 2) half acres in tobacco, 5 acres in



This Week's Meeting Of Speeding Resulted In Majority Of Cases That Were Tried In The Recorder's Court Of Judge John B. Ward, This Week

With five arrests to his credit, State Highway Patrolman R. E. meeting here Monday. All of the of defendants who faced Judge

John B. Ward in Recorder's Court order, Sherrill, 5; Chief Otto

The State Highway Commission Hickman, 3; State Highway Pathe in home canning. They was requested to improve the trolman W. B. Riddick, 2; Rural Police good through October 31. short space of road from Soldier Policeman O. W.2; Rural Policewives may apply at local Bay church to the Waccamaw man W. D. Evans. 2; State Highway Patrolman, W. V. O'Daniek

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spite Labor Shortage

Robert Swan Sturtevant, landscape artist of Massachusetts and in "knocked down" form to con-Tennessee, is on his annual ad- serve shipping space.

Other farm goods now obtainvisory trip to the Orton Gardens." (continued on page four)

for the walks and flowers several years ago and designs improve-E. D. Milligan He stated to the representa-

Dies At Freeland Was Well Known In Bruns-

wick And Columbus; Sur-This is a sort of contrasting vived By Daughter And version of things to that given by Three Sons and have it in cultivation next he had been forced to neglect the E. D. Milligan, 69, widely known

of labor. He believed that the bus counties, died at his home at

in grain this year and plan to fall appearance. Folks who have His death followed upon a long put out about 12 acres in Aus- been going to the gardens take the illness.

to small grain and pasture grass. Mr. Sturtevant, that everything terment was in the family ceme-This year they produced 12 is in fine condition. This winter tery near there. acres of fine corn, 6 acres in and next spring will show the Or- He is survived by a daughter, sweet potatoes, about two and a ton gardens blooming forth, lov- Mrs. Max Griffis, of Hollywood, (Continued Un Page Four) (Continued on page 4)

Neighborhood Clubs Reach **Out To Brunswick Farmers**

A couple of weeks ago this paper had a little feature story concerning the Neighborhood Clubs in Brunswick. County Agent Dodson was quoted as saying that it was the best organization in the county. Each Neighborhood has a leader whose duty it is to pass on interesting and timely information to his Neighborhood.

It is obviously impossible for the County Agent to contact all farmers in the county without aid. The Neighborhood Leaders provide the needed aid. This week the State Port Pilot got hold of a copy of a letter that was being mailed from the agent's office to Neighborhood Leaders, The heading of the letter bore a mimeorgraphed picture of a sorry looking and hungry cow, with the caption: "You do not expect starved soil

to produce good crops and you cannot expect stock that is half starved to remain in good condition. Sow Austrian Winter Peas and sow small grain for grazing, hay and grain crops. The body of the letter is as follows:

Dear Neighborhood Leader: From a National level we are short of feed 10 per cent or more, while we have 5 to 10 per cent more animals than in 1942.

With a labor shortage, it looks like the best thing to do is, to plant more Cover Crops for grazing and land building. more small grain for grain and hay.

Please advise your neighbors to plant all the Austrian winter peas they can. The AAA Association is furnishing these to (Continued on Page Four)

strength and durability. Crates are shipped from factory to growers

Schools Of County Assist in Issuing New the tremendous job of registering ing issues. Books; Warning Issued To People To Register War Book Four. To ask them, in During Device To Register During Prescribed Period addition, to contribute their time ages of 14 and 16 years in the

W. P. Jorgensen, chairman of the Brunswick County ration board, a lot especially in view of the for the war cifort, and met with principals of the various a lot, especially in view of the for the war ctfort, and school in the county on Tuesday relatively small amount involved.

night for the purpose of laying groundwork for the issuance of ration book four.

lows; the Shallotte, Bolivia, Le-(Continued on Page Two) land, Southport, and Waccamaw

scrouis and Brunswick high County Training School, Piney Lennon Boys Are Grove School, Chapel Road Like Their Father the Chief reau, and School, and Cedar Grove School. Monday, October 25 will be the first day. Through Friday, October 29, the hours each day will Frank And Clarence Lenbe from 1 to 6. Teachers will again assist with the work of filling out applications and issuing new books.

In order to secure ration book four each person must present his ration book three. No books will be issued without the previous book being shown.

Wm. C. Lennon **Passes At Leland**

> Brunswick Farmer Dies ted On Thursday

retired Brunswick county farmer, Clarence, who is now 19. died at his home near Leland Tuesday of last week. He had everything about the Lennon farm Mrs. Kirby was a member with in bad health for a long has been kept up despite labor Rev. W. G. Lowe and Rev. C. N. been time.

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Two at the time of registration occupation in which the employ last February is equal to four- ment of such minors now constififths of the total excess pantry tutes oppressive child labor, and stocks reported by consumers. WHEREAS, the question raised Ration Book Four That figure looks large in the ag-gregate, but actually is only onegregate, but actually is only one- question of interest to the entire ninth of a can per person.

raw shrimp industry, and

All Next Week ninth of a can per person. "Second, the OPA is counting upon the volunteer assistance of published in the Federal Register, a public hearing was held on Sereschool teachers and other public a public hearing was held on Sep-Will spirited people who will undertake tember 17, 1943 upon the follow-

to the involved work of tailoring preparation of shrimp for ship-

2. If such employment of min-"Third, tailoring would prove a ors between the ages of 14 and great inconvenience to the public. It would cause great delay at the registration places, where every for the war effort, what safe-

books may be secured are as fol- applicant would be required to guards should be established to stand in line until the tailoring of protect their schooling and their health and well-being, and

WHEREAS, the complete record of the proceedings before the presiding officer has been transmitted to and reviewed by the Chief of the Children's Bu-

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non, Of Bolivia, RFD 1, Mrs. Dora Kirby Have Carried On With Fine Farming For Which Their Father Was Known Called To Reward

Brunswick County lost a fine Prominent Brunswick County Woman Passes Following Illness At Her Home In Supply

Mrs. Dora C. Kirby, member of Lennon was practical, hard work- a prominent Brunswick county ing and owned a great deal of family, died at her home at Supfine farming land. He was doing ply Friday afternoon following a extremely well when he died. short period of illness. She was His death occured about six 77 years of age.

Following Long Illness; years ago. His oldest son, Frank Funeral Services Conduc- who is now 24, took over the bur- the late G. W. Kirby and was den and responsibility of looking highly esteemed by all who knew after the farm. In this he was her.

ed Sunday afternoon from Con-Under these two young workers cord Methodist church, of which shortages. As an illustration of Phillips in charge. A throng of

Funeral services were held at what the boys have been doing, friends and relatives gathered to (Continued On Page Four (continued on page two)

William C. Lennon, 71-year-old assisted by his younger brother, Funeral services were conduct-

