

Gregg Cherry Armistice Day Speaker At USO

Outstanding North Carolina
man Speaks At Legion
Banquet On Anniversary
Of 1918 Armistice

LARGE NUMBER OF GUESTS PRESENT

fest And Square Dance
Follow To Bring To
Close Observance Of
Holiday

Armistice Day was observed on
Wednesday with a banquet at the
USO at which Gregg Cherry was
the principal speaker. The affair
was arranged by the Brunswick
County Post of the American
Legion and was well attended.
Commander Charles Trott was
master-of-ceremony for the oc-
casion and under his able guid-
ance an enjoyable evening un-
der the Rev. R. S. Harrison,
Trinity Methodist church pro-
vided the invocation. This was
followed by the introduction of a
number of those present including
Mayor John Erickson, E. D. Bis-
hop, Sheriff C. P. Willetts, Post-
master Wilbur Doshier, Jim Finch,
E. Gause, C. Ed. Taylor, J. T.
Benson, Chief William Lucas,
Commander Thresher, Lt. S. B.
Frink and Lt. Benway.
J. W. Ruark, local attorney, in-
spected the speaker of the evening.
Major R. Gregg Cherry,
USO speaker, who served with the
famous "Wildcat" Division dur-
ing the last war, had as his cen-
tral theme the present war and
his obligations as citizens to the
men who are now giving their
lives for their country.

We may be definitely encour-
aged, I believe, by the results of
the recent four-power conference
in Moscow.

They are a step in the right
direction. They are concrete evi-
dence that we are beginning to
realize that our postwar interna-
tional responsibilities will be
shared.

North Carolina and the rest of
the nation should avoid at all
costs a revival of the isolationism
which swept this country after the
first World War and kept it
partially impotent and disunited
until the Pearl Harbor attack.

We refused to follow through
our victory after the First World
War, and consequently we failed
to establish a working basis for a
permanent peace.

We joined in a procession of
soldiers which led, they persuaded us
to believe, to a financial paradise.
We engaged in a spurious silk-
stock prosperity which grew like
a balloon and burst like a bubble.
Then we had to pull ourselves up
by our financial bootstraps. An
anti-public sentiment prevailed
which made it popular to be
isolationist. We were told that
America was self-sufficient and
could let the rest of the world go
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Little Work At Meeting Of Board

Board Of Commissioners
Had Only Routine And
Tax Matters To Handle
At Their Mid-Month
Meeting Here Monday Of
This Week

The board of county commis-
sioners had very little work ex-
cept routine tax matters to come
up at their mid-month meeting here
Monday. All of the commissioners
were present.

Some time was taken up with a
report of the attorney concerning
Wilmington, Brunswick and
Southern tax matters.

A donation of ten dollars was
made to the Caswell Training
School.

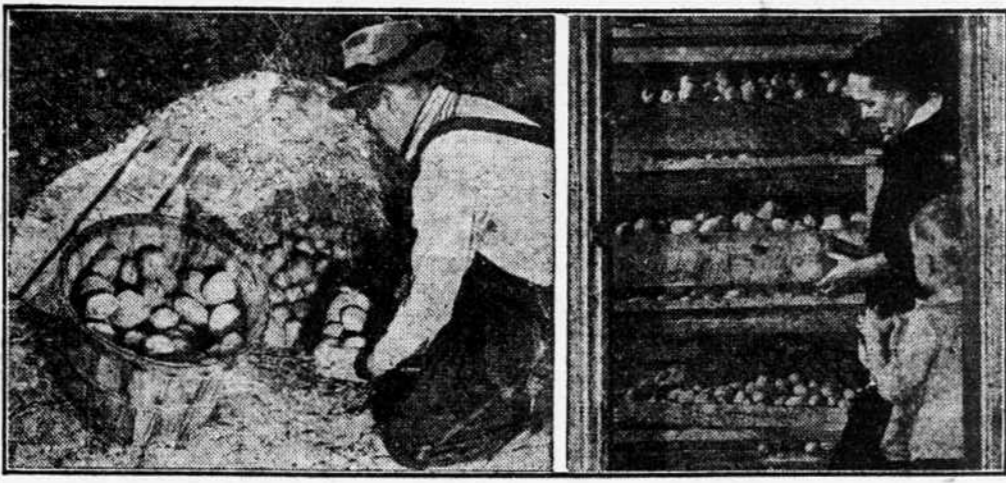
The board ordered that fore-
closure action be taken against
the Peterson, Formy Duval and
Zeibin land, known as the L. B.
(Continued On Page Four)

All Restrictions Are Not Removed

Dimout Regulations Only
Suspended So Permanent
Installations For Control-
led Lighting Should Be In
Readiness

Pursuant to an order of the
Commanding General, Eastern De-
fense Command and First Army
dated 27 October, 1943, the dim-
out of all Atlantic Coastal Areas
terminated as of 0001 EWT, 1
November, 1943.

STORE THOSE POTATOES AT HOME!



While those Irish potatoes are easy to get—and while commercial storage facilities are crowded with war materials—it is your patriotic duty, and your opportunity, to take home a hundred pounds or so of spuds and store them for winter use. The Food Distribution Administration says, you can store potatoes in your backyard by putting straw on the ground, potatoes on top, then covering with straw protected by a layer of earth. In a basement or closet, a rack that is airy, not too damp, not too warm (but never freezing), and in a dark place, will prove a money-saver and a guarantee of potatoes on your menu all through the winter.

O'Daniel Leads In Week's Arrests

State Highway Patrolman
Provided Practically All
Business For Mondays
Session Of Judge Ward's
Court

Speeding cases again took up
the major part of the time of
Judge John B. Ward in Record-
er's Court Monday. State High-
way Patrolman W. V. Daniel,
came forward again with the
largest number of citations, hav-
ing a total of 16. He was assist-
ed in making some of the arrests
by Rural Policeman W. D. Evans.

State Highway Patrolman R.
C. Pridgen made 2 arrests and
Policeman Evans had one, in ad-
dition to the 16 citations made
by O'Daniel. The minutes of the
court show the following cases
and their disposal:

- E. P. Carland, Jr., speeding, \$20.00 and costs.
- Chaddie Simmons, possession, 60 days on roads or fine of \$25.00 and costs, \$15.00 of fine remitted.
- C. D. Ingold, speeding, 60 days on roads, sentence suspended on payment of fine of \$10.00 and costs.
- C. E. Hallway, speeding, \$20.00 and costs.
- Norman Sloan, operating motor vehicle after revocation of license, 90 days on roads or fine of \$50.00 and costs.
- Isaiah Jordan, speeding, \$20.00 and costs.
- Johnnie Coffee, speeding, 60 days on roads or fine of \$15.00 and costs.
- John W. Smith, allowing person to operate automobile without a driver's license, judgment suspended on payment of costs, costs re- (Continued On Page Four)

Ration Pointers

SUGAR—Book 4, stamp 29, 50 pounds, expires January 15.
GASOLINE—Coupon No. 8
A book good for three gal-
lons.

SHOES—Coupon 18 in the
sugar and coffee ration book
valid for one pair of shoes has
expired. No. 1 air-
plane stamp in Book 3 became
valid November 1 for one pair
of shoes.

FOOD—Book 2, blue stamps
K, Y and Z valid through Nov.
30. Brown stamps, book 3,
meats and fats, G, H, J, K, ex-
pires December 4. Green
stamps, book 4, processed
foods, A, B, C, expire Decem-
ber 20.

FUEL OIL—New No. 1
coupon, Class 4 sheet, good for
20 gallons (1 unit), expires
January 3, new No. 1 coupon,
Class 5 sheet, good for 50 gal-
lons (5 units), expires January
3; new No. 1 coupon, Class 6
sheet, good for 250 gallons (25
units), expires January 3.

TIRES—Inspections required
of A book holders every six
months; of B holders every
four months; of C holders ev-
ery three months.

No more copies of War Ra-
tion Books One or Two can be
issued by local rationing boards
for any purpose whatsoever. All
stamps in the two books have
expired except Stamp 18 in
Book One, for shoes, and blue
stamps X, Y, and Z in Z in
Book Two, which may be used
to buy processed foods through
November 29. OPA said the
covers of the two books may be
thrown away when the stamps
have been used or have ex-
pired.

Principal Staton Resigns School Difference Ended

Scheduled Hearing Of
Charges Against Wac-
camaw School Principal
Was Not Held

ALL DIFFERENCES NOW
AMICABLY SETTLED
Big Crowd From Wac-
camaw Here Monday Night
For Hearing Which
Was Not Held,
Resignation An-
nounced

More than a hundred interested
patrons of the Waccamaw school
gathered in the court house Mon-
day night for the scheduled hear-
ing of charges against Principal
J. S. Staton. There was no hear-
ing. Instead, after a wait of near-
ly four hours, understood to have
been taken up in consultation be-
tween attorneys and interested
parties, it was briefly announced
that Mr. Staton had resigned the
principalship of the Waccamaw
school.

This apparently ended the mat-
ter in a manner entirely satis-
factory to the patrons of the
school and all concerned. There
was undoubtedly strong points of
difference between patrons and
school officials on one side and
the principal on the other. With
his resignation the minds of the
Waccamaw folks turned again
to harmonious support of their
splendid school. "The trouble is
now over," said one prominent
citizen of Waccamaw. "The less
our community discusses it from
now on the better it will be."

No charges were ever actually
filed against Principal Staton. The
teaching force was in no way in-
volved. The difference with the
principal became so acute that he
was asked to resign. On his fail-
ing to do this the Board of Educa-
tion ordered the school closed
temporarily last week for in-
vestigations. For three days there
were no sessions. Then arrange-
ments were made for a re-opening
with a hearing of the charges
against the principals scheduled
for Monday night of this week.

It was understood that the
Waccamaw school committee ex-
pects to get a new principal in
short order and that the work of
the school will continue.

Mrs. O. P. Holden Dies At Supply

Well Known And Highly
Esteemed Resident Of
Supply Community Dies
After A Very Extended
Illness; Funeral Thurs-
day

SUPPLY, Nov. 16. — Mrs. Re-
becca Ann Holden, 72, wife of O.
P. Holden, died at her home here
Wednesday, after a long illness.
In addition to the husband, she
is survived by two daughters, Mrs.
J. B. Sermons and Mrs. Dewey
Sellers and four sons, Edgar Hol-
den, Merchison Holden, Neil Hol-
den and Merdie Holden.

Also surviving are three bro-
thers, W. B. Phelps, B. W. Phelps,
and L. H. Phelps and seven
grandchildren.

Funeral services were conduct-
ed from the residence at two o'-
clock Thursday afternoon. Revs.
H. F. Brinson and T. S. John-
son were in charge. Burial was in
the family cemetery near the home.

Active pallbearers were: Homer
Phelps, Elbert Phelps, Walter
(Continued On Page Four)

War Fund Drive Being Continued In Brunswick

Mrs. Frink, Chairman, Ad-
vises That, Quota Not
Having Been Reached,
Campaign Will Continue,
Urges Increased Activity

DRIVE WAS TO
END NOVEMBER 18
County Has Failed So Far
To Back Up United War
Fund Drive

Mrs. S. B. Frink, chairman of
the United War Fund Drive for
Brunswick County, has been noti-
fied that as the goal of the drive
has not been reached the work
of securing contributions will be
continued until the full quota is
obtained.

The drive was originally sched-
uled to close Thursday of this
week, November 18th.

With the drive to continue
throughout the nation until the
quota is obtained, Mrs. Frink is re-
doubling her efforts and is urging
all her workers to do likewise. She
again wishes to impress on the
public the importance of making
liberal donations at the earliest
possible moment. The conclusion
of the drive is dependent on how
soon and how liberally the public
responds with donations.

Plane Crashes, Pilot Is Killed

Airplane Crash Here Sun-
day Afternoon Fatal To
Young Rocky Mount
Native Attached To Army
Air Base

Flight Officer Walter E. Brown,
of Rocky Mount, was killed here
Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock
when the Thunderbolt plane which
he was piloting crashed and ex-
ploded on the point of an island
across the river from Southport.

He was serving at the Will-
ington Army Air Base and his
plane, with three others, was en-
gaged in a routine flight over
Southport. Eyewitnesses to the
crash of the machine state that
all four planes climbed high and
high and swiftly to a point direct-
ly over the town. There the lead
plane dived, as did the second ma-
chine, piloted by Officer Brown.
(Continued On Page Four)

Made Big Crop Sweet Potatoes

Crop Was Not In The Least
Injured By Last Weeks
Cold Spell Owing To
Ground Still Being Warm
And Dry, Growers Busy
Storing

The cold weather last week had
no effect on the Brunswick sweet
potato crop, outside of killing the
vines. The potatoes themselves in
the dry and still warm ground
were not in the least injured, ac-
(Continued On Page Four)

Top Prices Fixed By OPA On Thanksgiving Turkey

Maximum Prices Given For Both Young And Old
Turkeys, Live, Dressed And Drawn

The State OPA this week fixed
dollar-and-cents ceiling prices on
that Thanksgiving and Christmas
turkey, and, according to the lo-
cal war price and rationing board,
the prices are approximately the
same as were allowed on turkeys
during the same period last year.

Following are the top prices
which both retailers and farmers
may charge for turkeys during
November and December, accord-
ing to Mrs. Grace Baldwin, local
O. P. A. Price clerk:

Young turkeys—Live, 45 cents
light weight, 43 cents medium;
42 cents heavy. Dressed, 53 cents
light weight, 51 cents medium, 49
cents heavy. Drawn, 63 cents

light weight, 59 cents medium,
57 cents heavy.
Old turkeys—Live, 43 cents
light weight, 41 cents medium, 40
cents heavy. Dressed, 51 cents
light weight, 59 cents medium,
47 cents heavy. Drawn, 60 cents
light weight, 57 cents medium,
54 cents heavy.

OPA classes turkeys under 18
pounds as light, 18-22 pounds as
medium, and over 22 pounds as
heavy. Tukeys less than one year
old are classed as young turkeys.
Prices to be paid for turkey by
wholesalers, retailers, cafes, etc.
may be obtained from Mrs. Bal-
dwin.

Home Agents Appointments

The schedule of meetings of
Home Demonstration Clubs to be
held the week beginning Friday
is as follows, according to the
announcement of Miss Elizabeth
Norfleet:

Friday, Boone's Neck, with
Mrs. Sidney Hewitt; Saturday,
office at Supply; Monday, Grisset-
town, with Mrs. Lizzie Grissett;
Tuesday, Lockwoods Folly, with
Mrs. Raleigh Dixon; Wednesday,
Cape Fear, with Miss Thelma Mc-
Rackan; and Thursday, Thank-
sgiving day, no appointments.

November Is Mailing Month

Christmas Cards to Soldiers
Overseas Require En-
velopes And Three Cents
Postage, Department
Urges That Cards And Pa-
rcels Be Mailed In Novem-
ber

Delivery of the annual flood of
Christmas gifts and cards on time,
always a serious problem, "will
be more than a problem this year
—it will be an impossibility—un-
less Christmas mailings are made
largely in November," Postmaster
General Frank C. Walker warned
today.

"Transportation facilities are
burdened to the limit with war
materials and personnel, and the
Postal Service has sent more than
thirty-one thousand experienced
employees into the Army and
Navy," Mr. Walker said. "The
only solution to the Christmas
problem is, MAIL IN NOVEM-
BER. Mark your parcels, 'DO NOT
OPEN UNTIL CHRISTMAS.' That is
the only way to avoid disappoint-
ment on Christmas Day not only
for many civilians but also for
millions of members of the armed
forces who are still in this coun-
try.

"It is also the only way to
avoid the possibility of a Christ-
mas emergency in the transporta-
tion and postal services. If the
public will cooperate by mailing
their Christmas parcels DURING
NOVEMBER, we can handle a
small volume of light, last-minute
mailings, such as cards, up to
December 10—but we can do that
and avoid an emergency only if
November is really 'Christmas
Mailing Month.'"
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Lieutenant Lewis Home On Leave

Young Southporter Who
Has Been Piloting A
Bomber In Sicily And
Italy Now At His Home
Here For Ten Days

Although she had been advised
of his return to the United States,
Mrs. Brady Lewis, of Southport,
was taken by surprise Thursday
night when her son, Lieutenant
Teddy Lewis, arrived at home on
a ten days leave.

As pilot of a bomber, Lieut-
enant Lewis participated in the
invasion of Sicily and later on in
the pre-invasion bombing of
Salerno and other points of the
Italian mainland. He came through
everything without injury, but
looks as if he has lost consider-
able weight as a result of the
extreme activity in which he was
engaged.
(Continued on page 4)

Brunswick Man Chief Chaplain In Australia

Colonel Ivan L. Bennett, Of
Ash Community, Son Of
Late H. I. Bennett, Now
Chief Chaplain Of Army
Forces In Australia

SAYS THE SOLDIERS
ATTEND CHURCH WELL

Interesting Story From
Down Under Concerning
Native Of This County
Who Is In The Far
East

The following press story from
somewhere in Australia will be of
much interest to Brunswick Coun-
ty people, among whom Col. Ben-
nett was born and reared. He is
the son of the late H. I. and Mrs.
Zillie Bennett of Waccamaw
township and has ten brothers
and sisters living in this county:

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA,
Nov. 14.—Soldiers in the South-
west Pacific area attend church
more regularly than they did at
home, and men who've fought
the Japs in the jungles of New
Guinea are more religious than
troops who've yet to go into com-
bat, according to Colonel Ivan L.
Bennett, chief chaplain of United
States Army Forces in the Far
East (Australia and New Guinea).

General MacArthur's men attend
church services one and a half
times a month on an average, Col-
onel Bennett explains. Units mov-
ing toward the front have a
steadily rising attendance at ser-
vices, and after they are pulled
out to rest camps, there is little
dropping off in attendance.

To make this possible each of
Colonel Bennett's hard-working
chaplains conducts approximately
19 services a week, arranged so
that every unit is reached by Cath-
olic, Jewish and Protestant ser-
vices.

Men who seldom, if ever,
thought of attending church on
any day but Sunday do so regu-
larly in Australia and New
Guinea.

Sponsor of all religious activ-
ity is Colonel Bennett, chief chap-
lain of United States Army For-
ces in the Far East, who edited
both "The Hymnal, Army and Na-
vy" and "Song and Service Book
for Ship and Field" which are
used by American soldiers and
sailors everywhere.

He studies the religious needs
of the men and sees that the
necessary chaplains and church
supplies are available and prop-
erly distributed to satisfy those
needs.

With the exception of three
years in the Philippines and his
present assignment in this area,
Colonel Bennett has lived and
served all his life in the South. He
was born near Ash in Brunswick
County, attended school in Win-
terville, N. C., and in 1916 gradu-
ated from Wake Forest College.
In 1926 he received a law de-
gree from the same college.
He left Southern Seminary in
(Continued on page 2)

NEWS BRIEFS

HOME ON LEAVE
Coxswain Dalton Brown, of the
Navy, recently stationed in
Panama, is spending a ten days
leave with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Pat Parker at Bolivia. He
has been in the Navy for the past
two and a half years.

HOME WITH PARENTS
Mrs. James Aldridge and small
son, Bobby Gene, of Kingsport,
Tenn., have arrived at Bolivia to
live with Mrs. Aldridge's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cox, for the
duration of the war. Mr. Aldridge
is in the army and is stationed in
Texas.

WAR BOND SALE
There will be a War Bond sale
at the Bolivia school on Friday
night at 7:30. Craven Edwards and
the Dixie Pioneers will be on hand
to entertain those who attend.
Sponsors have been chosen by
each of the high school grades
and the grade which sells the
most bonds and stamps will win
for that sponsor a \$25.00 bond.

HOME ON LEAVE
Hubert L. Holmes, who is in
the Navy and stationed at the
ammunition depot in Charleston,
is spending a ten days leave with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Holmes at Shalotte. His brothers
who are also in service are Har-
old, who is in Mississippi, and
William Holmes, Jr., who is over-
seas.