

## Mrs. J.A. Russ To Head Red Cross War Fund Drive

Meeting Held Monday To  
Formulate Plans For  
Drive Which Is To Take  
Place In March

### FIELD REPRESENTATIVE PRESENT FOR MEETING

Funds To Be Solicited To  
Carry on Red Cross Work  
At Home And Over-  
seas

Mrs. Jasper Russ, of Shallotte,  
will be County Chairman of the  
Brunswick Red Cross War Fund  
Drive to take place during the  
month of March.

At a meeting on Monday  
afternoon at the office of the  
Executive Secretary, Mrs. Grace  
Rusark, J. E. Hunter, field rep-  
resentative for the southeastern  
North Carolina area, stressed the  
importance of reaching the coun-  
try quota of \$8,800.00 and urged  
that the quota be passed.

"With the war having more  
than doubled in scope, it is nat-  
ural that the Brunswick County  
quota has been doubled to help  
care of the Red Cross in-  
creased activity," said Mr. Hun-  
ter.

Mrs. Russ will announce a list  
of her workers in next week's  
paper. She plans to have each  
community in the county cover-  
ed and will give everyone an op-  
portunity to contribute.

It has in past years been the  
custom of the Red Cross to en-  
list members with the contribu-  
tion of one dollar. This year, as  
last year, however, the mem-  
ber-ship drive is combined with a  
special War Fund Drive in which  
Americans are being asked to  
give as much as they are able to  
contribute to the work of the Red  
Cross.

"You can't buck the axis with  
a buck" is the slogan  
which will be used by workers in  
the coming drive.

## Anniversary To Be Noted

James Gordon Will Sing  
Here During Observance  
Of USO's Third Anniver-  
sary

A nation-wide open house, in  
which the local U. S. O. Club  
will cooperate, will mark the  
third anniversary of the United  
Service Organizations, Inc. on  
February 4, say J. T. Gibson, Di-  
rector of the local club.

Special feature of the anniver-  
sary observance which will con-  
tinue for three days will be the  
appearance of James Gordon,  
famed negro baritone who will  
sing at the Vesper program on  
Sunday, February 6 at five o'  
clock. Gordon is quite well known  
in musical circles and is consid-  
ered one of the outstanding baritones  
of the present time. He was  
a member of the famous Eva  
Cassidy choir which received spe-  
cial compliments of Mrs. Roose-  
velt at the New York World's  
Fair.

On the first anniversary of the  
USO, February 4, 1942, the or-  
ganization had provided 554 clubs  
and other service units for the  
men in the armed forces. Second  
anniversary, in 1943, saw 1,615  
USO Clubs and units in operation,  
and on February 4, 1944, on the  
occasion of its third anniversary,  
it will have nearly 3,000 clubs and  
units in operation in this country  
and overseas in the western  
hemisphere.

## Ration Pointers

**CANNED FOODS**  
Green stamps "G", "H",  
"I" (Book 4) now valid, expire  
February 20, 1944.

**GASOLINE**  
A-8 coupons expire Feb-  
ruary 8, 1944.

**MEATS, FATS**  
Brown stamps "R", "S", "T",  
"U" now valid, expire January  
23, 1944.

Brown stamp "V" becomes  
valid January 23 and expires  
February 26.

Brown stamp "W" becomes  
valid January 30 and expires  
February 26.

**SHOES**  
No. 18 (Book I) valid in-  
definitely. Plane stamp No. I  
(Book 3) now valid.

**SUGAR**  
Stamp No. 30 now valid for  
five pounds of sugar until  
March 31.

## Grandmothers All Grades In Waccamaw School

Mrs. Liza Smith, Of Ash, Has A Grandchild Or Great-  
Grandchild In Every Grade In Waccamaw Consoli-  
dated School, 21 Students Call Her  
Grandmother

Mrs. Mary Liza Smith, of Ash,  
is said to claim jokingly that the  
Waccamaw school would scarce-  
ly be able to run without her  
grandchildren or great-grand-  
children. Mrs. Smith is a widow  
and children in every grade in the  
school have the right to call her  
grandmother.

The tip-off on this interesting  
story reached the State Port Pilot  
from Rev. Woodrow Robbins, pas-  
tor of a number of Baptist  
churches in Brunswick. In giving  
the names of grandchildren and  
great-grandchildren Rev. Mr. Rob-  
bins says there may be several  
more in school whose names he  
did not find out. From his ac-  
count it appears Mrs. Smith has  
21 grandchildren in the Wacca-  
maw school.

With (g) for grandchild and  
(gg) for great-grand-child, the  
following represent her in the  
various grades at the Waccamaw

school:  
First Grade: Vennie May Dun-  
win, (g) Orlene Smith and Jen-  
nie Smith, (gg).  
Second Grade: Orlene Smith,  
(gg).  
Third Grade: Bardell Hughes,  
(g).  
Fourth Grade: Hoyt Inman, (g),  
Esternae Smith and Calvin  
Smith, (gg).  
Fifth Grade: Iselene Long and  
Weldon Smith, (gg).  
Sixth Grade: Janice Inman and  
Edward Smith, (g).  
Seventh Grade: Catherine Hugh-  
es and Clara Mae Smith, (g).  
Eighth Grade: Roscoe Hughes  
and Pauline Smith, (g); Carrie  
Lee Smith, (gg).  
Ninth Grade: Dorine Inman and  
Lorene Hughes, (g).  
Tenth Grade: Aleen Simmons,  
(g).  
Eleventh Grade: Kermit Inman,  
(g).

## Annual Meeting Of Cooperative Set For Friday

Brunswick Electric Mem-  
bership Corporation To  
Meet At Waccamaw  
School Near Ash

The annual membership meet-  
ing of the Brunswick Electric  
membership corporation will be  
held Friday, January 28, at the  
Waccamaw school near Ash.  
All members of the cooperative  
are expected to attend to partici-  
pate in the election of a board  
of directors for the coming year.  
In addition to the business ses-  
sion, there will be an entertain-  
ment program of music and mo-  
tion pictures. The REA head-  
quarters at St. Louis, Mo., will be  
represented by Ernest W. Hoyer,  
regional operations engineer.

## G. H. Swan Dies At Charleston

Brother Of Southport Man  
And Notable Figure In  
Charleston Water-Front  
Development Passes At  
Extreme Age

Captain George H. Swan, 87,  
died at his home in Charleston,  
S. C., a few days ago. His pass-  
ing removed a notable figure in  
the waterfront development of  
South Carolina's great seaport  
city.

In 1890 the Charleston Pilots  
Association was organized with  
Captain Swan as president. He  
held that office for 19 years and  
under his administration the as-  
sociation flourished. At the time  
of his death Captain Swan was  
the only surviving charter member  
of the association. His son, Captain  
J. E. Swan is secretary of the  
association and a grandson, Cap-  
tain Randall Swan, is also serv-  
ing with it.

Captain Swan served the Char-  
leston harbor for more than half  
a century as a Pilot and at the  
time of his death he was serving  
as harbor master.

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## Placards Must Inform Public

If Butter Substitute Is Used,  
Eating Places Must Dis-  
play Placard Stating So

Commissioner of Agriculture  
W. Kerr Scott recently reminded  
operators of eating places using  
oleomargarine that they must  
post placards informing the pub-  
lic of their use of this butter sub-  
stitute.

"Due to the extreme shortage  
of butter, cafes and other public  
eating places are being forced to  
serve and use oleomargarine in  
the food. While the Department  
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## Commander Denbo Here On Leave

Commander Ed Denbo who has  
been on foreign service for nearly  
three years, spent a couple of  
days here last week with Mrs.  
Denbo, the former Miss Dorothy  
Garrett. They were visiting Mrs.  
Denbo's mother, Mrs. Sallie Gar-  
rett, Mrs. Denbo and little son  
and daughter reside in Virginia,  
while the Commander is overseas.

## Wells Ends His Leave Of Absence

Register of Deeds W. S.  
Wells, who has been on leave of  
absence from his office and  
serving with the Naval Re-  
serve as Lieutenant (j. g.) re-  
ceived a medical discharge and  
returned home. It is understood  
that he will resume the duties  
of Register of Deeds as soon as  
the office can be checked over to  
him.

## Former Officer Faces Charges

Ace Galloway Of Shallotte  
Shot And Seriously Woun-  
ded Saturday Night By  
Tom Long, Former Po-  
liceman

Tom Long, former Shallotte  
policeman, is at liberty under a  
five thousand dollar bond, charg-  
ed with shooting and seriously  
wounding Ace Galloway, Shallot-  
te negro, on the streets of Shall-  
otte Saturday night.

Galloway is in the J. Arthur  
Doshier Memorial hospital with  
what is said to be serious wounds.  
One bullet from a .32 calibre pis-  
tol is said to have struck him in  
the breast, while a second entered  
his back and the third wound-  
ed him in the hand.

Long surrendered to Deputy  
Sheriff H. L. Willets, who was at  
Shallotte at the time. His bond  
was fixed by Mayor Ed Bishop.  
H. A. Stanaland went surety.

## Should Keep Board Advised Of Change

Farm Workers Who Have  
Deferment From Service  
Because Of Their Occu-  
pation Should Keep Board  
Informed Of All Changes

County Agent J. E. Dodson is  
much concerned at the failure of  
many farm workers to keep their  
Selective Service Board advised of  
all changes they make with re-  
gard to change of occupation or  
living address. Failure to so ad-  
vise boards may result in many  
farm workers lost through being  
reclassified and called up by the  
draft. Mr. Dodson said:

It should be understood that  
under the law only the Selective  
Service Board with whom the in-  
dividual has registered has au-  
thority to grant him a temporary  
release for non-farm work which  
will protect his deferred classi-  
fication. In some States the proce-  
dure adopted for handling this  
matter is as follows:

1. The individual affected first  
obtains a written statement from  
the County War Board regarding  
the period of time for which he  
can be spared from agricultural  
work.

2. The individual then presents  
this statement to the local Selec-  
tive Service Board with a request  
for a temporary release for that  
period of time and, if the request  
is approved, the local Selective  
Service Board issues an appro-  
priate statement or certificate of  
release.

3. The individual then presents  
the two statements to the office  
of USES which will attempt to  
place him temporarily in other  
work.

The War Boards should in-  
dividual registrants that it is ab-  
solutely necessary to get tempo-  
rary releases from the local Selec-  
tive Service Board.

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## Internees Celebrate New Year



FALUN, SWEDEN.—An exclusive photo, radioed to New York  
from Stockholm, showing three unnamed American pilots now in-  
terned in Sweden, toasting the New Year with the Swedish fiancées  
of two of the men. Over two hundred Allied pilots are interned in  
Falun, most of them in two manor houses. The U. S. internees re-  
ceive about 1600 Swedish kronas a month from the American lega-  
tion. Relations between Allied fliers and local populace, are very  
good. Many romances have bloomed and will be climaxed at war's  
end when marriages will be permitted.

## Still Much To Be Done In Fourth War Loan Drive

Incomplete Reports Show  
That Brunswick County  
Has Gone Only A Little  
Over One Third Of Quo-  
ta During First Week

### SPLENDID COOPERATION MUCH MORE IS NEEDED

Some Sections of Brunswick  
Seem To Be Strongly  
Backing Men Who Are  
Overseas, While  
Others Lag  
Behind

With the Fourth War Bond  
Drive just one week old, reports  
that had been received up to last  
night indicated that Brunswick  
county people have gone only a  
little over one third of the way  
toward purchasing their quota of  
bonds.

"A full report from all points  
may show that we have bought  
a little over a third of our quota,"  
said County Chairman R. F.  
Plaxco last night. "In some ways  
this is encouraging, in other ways  
it shows we still have a lot to  
do. If we are to reach our goal  
we folks here in Brunswick must  
not only buy bonds, we must urge  
our neighbors to buy, and see to  
it that every man and woman in  
the county, who has the money,  
invests some of it in War Bonds  
during this drive."

Chairman Plaxco was unable to  
say anything last night about  
what the different sections of the  
county are doing in the bond  
drive. In some communities, how-  
ever, it is assured that there are  
a great many patriotic people  
buying bonds and working to  
have their neighbors buy. By next  
week it should be possible to give  
credit for outstanding work in  
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Some folks get a great kick out  
of showing various accomplish-  
ments. Monday Judge Henry L.  
Stevens was doing some rapid  
fire talk for our benefit, spelling  
out the desired message on his  
fingers. He appeared to feel very  
important as a result of being  
able to talk that way, and with  
speed. He was interrupted by  
Solicitor Clifton Moore, who is al-  
ways pretty good at the same kind  
of talk. Both could talk much  
faster than the other could read  
and neither got the benefit of  
what the other was saying. We  
had worse luck, we nearly got  
cross eyed from the Judge and  
Solicitor both talking to us at  
the same time.

Not having contacted quite all  
the postmasters personally, in-  
formation as to some of them has  
been relayed in to us by other  
people who did see them. Combin-  
ing the information and personal  
contacts, it can be stated in very

## Bragaw Promoted, Is Now Captain

Lieutenant Churchill Bragaw  
who was wounded while fight-  
ing near Rome in Italy was  
promoted to Captain. He was  
absent from the front only  
seven days as a result of his  
wounds. In letters to his moth-  
er and friends he has never  
mentioned being wounded or  
promoted and his promotion was  
only learned through the new  
rank on his mailing address.

## Judge Stevens To Be Speaker

American Legion To Have  
Smoker On Thursday  
Night And Will Have  
Former Commander As  
Speaker

Judge Henry Stevens, former  
Commander of the American  
Legion, will be the speaker at a  
smoker to be held at the U. S. O.  
club on Thursday night by Brun-  
swick County Post No. 194. Post  
Commander Charles Trotter invited  
all service and ex-service men in  
Brunswick to be present.

Judge Stevens has been Na-  
tional Commander of the Ameri-  
can Legion and retains a  
very active interest in Legion  
activities. His message should be  
of interest to all those who at-  
tend. It is a coincidence that the  
smoker is to be held on his 48th  
birthday.

After the smoker there will be  
a square dance to which all pre-  
sent are invited.

## Massachusetts Boy Finds Courts Are Very Human

Youth Who Robbed Bolivia  
School Finds Friends  
Among Court Officials  
And Spectators And Goes  
Free

### PLEAD GUILTY AND JUDGE WAS HUMAN

Negro Charged With Mur-  
der As Result Of Hit And  
Run Case Given 3 To  
Five Years In State  
Prison

In the account of criminal cas-  
es disposed of in Superior court  
here Monday and Tuesday, Judge  
Henry Stevens presiding, is found  
a real human interest story in  
the case of State vs. Louis W.  
Chapman, who was charged with  
breaking and entering and who  
received a prayer for judgment  
continued for two years, with the  
costs of the case remitted.

Chapman, a Massachusetts boy,  
barely seventeen years of age,  
broke into the Bolivia school  
building a little over two months  
ago. He was captured the next  
day and the \$182.00 in bonds and  
war stamps, which he was  
charged with stealing, was re-  
covered. As he claimed to be a  
deserter from the army, he was  
held in an army guardhouse at  
Myrtle Beach for two months  
during investigation of the deser-  
tion claims. The story of deser-  
tion proving a fake, he was  
brought back here two weeks ago



JUDGE HENRY STEVENS

and has since been confined in  
jail.

During his detention by the ar-  
my he was made to work every  
day. The two months were about  
the same as like time spent on  
the roads, although he is said  
to have got along fine with the  
army and the army with him.

When he was brought to the  
jail here Deputy Sheriff London  
Lewis, who also serves as jailer,  
became interested in the boy. He  
had assisted in the school re-  
covering all the money and had  
otherwise cooperated with offi-  
cers. Deputy Lewis told Attorney  
G. Butler Thompson the story of  
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## Green Stamps To Be Used To Buy Processed Food

K. L. And M. In Book Four  
To Be Last Green Stamps  
Consumers Will Use For  
Sometime

Stamps K, L, and M in War Ra-  
tion Book Four will be used for  
buying processed foods from Feb-  
ruary 1 through March 20, the  
Raleigh Office of Price Adminis-  
tration announced today.

These are the last green stamps  
on the page, and also the last  
green stamps that consumers  
will use for the time being. The  
new blue stamps, to be used with  
ration tokens, come into use on  
February 27.

Between February 27 when the  
blue stamps become valid and  
March 20 when the old green  
stamps run out, consumers may  
use both sets of stamps for a  
single purchase. Tokens will be  
given in change for both colors  
of stamps. Green stamps will  
continue to have the same point  
value as at present—8, 5, 2, and  
1 points; the new blue stamps  
will have a uniform point value  
of ten.

Since the green stamps expire  
long before the blue, consumers  
are advised to spend their green  
stamps first. After March 20  
processed foods will be bought  
with blue stamps and blue tok-  
ens.

## Historic Relics Sought By State

C. Ed Taylor, Collector Of  
War Records, Passes On  
Request From State Offi-  
cials For Items Which  
Should Be Preserved

C. Ed Taylor, Collector of  
War Records for Brunswick  
County, calls to the attention  
of the people of the county a state-  
men he has just received from  
Raleigh as follows:

The importance of preserving  
valuable historic relics in con-  
nection with drives to collect waste  
paper, scrap iron, and other mat-  
erials, has been emphasized in a  
joint statement by Mr. James  
Vogler, Executive Secretary of  
the North Carolina State Salvage  
Committee, and Dr. Christopher  
Crittenden, Secretary of the  
State Department of Archives and  
History.

All of us want to contribute  
everything possible to winning  
the war, say these two officials,  
but there is no need to sacrifice  
a two-hundred-year-old sword, an  
important letter of the colonial  
period, or some other valuable  
relic. Such items should be placed  
in the State Department of  
Archives and History in Raleigh,  
or in some other safe depository.

The total quantity of such his-  
toric relics is so small as to  
make no material difference in  
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## Weekly Schedule of Home Dem. Agent

Miss Elizabeth Norfleet, Home  
Demonstration Agent, had a full  
schedule of meetings this week,  
with much interest being mani-  
fested at some of the gatherings.  
For the week beginning Friday,  
Jan. 28, her schedule is as fol-  
lows:

Friday — Training meeting at  
Elizabethtown.

Monday — At office in Sup-  
ply.

Tuesday — Bolivia, at Mrs.  
Early Danford's, 5:00 p. m.

Wednesday — Southport Wo-  
man's Club.

Thursday — Calabash, at Stone  
Hall, 2:30.

Friday, Feb. 4. — At office at  
Supply.

## Ferger Elected Assn. Official

Orton Plantation Manager  
Named To Vice-Presiden-  
cy Of North Carolina As-  
sociation Of Nurserymen  
Last Week

At their meeting at State Col-  
lege in Raleigh last week the  
North Carolina Association of  
Nurserymen elected James Fer-  
ger, manager of Orton Planta-  
tion, vice-president for this year.  
D. S. Tankard, of Hickory, was  
elected president, succeeding Wal-  
ter Campbell, of Greensboro. L.  
G. Clean, of State College was re-  
elected secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Ferger has been at Orton  
two years, having succeeded  
Capt. Churchill Bragaw, who is  
on leave of absence from the  
plantation to serve with the ar-  
med forces. Prior to coming to  
Brunswick county, Mr. Ferger  
was residing in Greensboro and  
following the vocation of lands-  
cape artist and horticulturist.  
His election to the vice-presidency  
of the association is a deserved  
tribute to his ability.

## All Beds Ready For Tobacco Seed

A Week Of Dry Weather  
And Burning Of Brush  
And Trash Put Brun-  
swick Tobacco Beds In  
Shape For Planting

Practically all Brunswick to-  
bacco growers have their plant  
beds now ready for sowing, ac-  
cording to Rice Gwynn, Longwood  
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## Lone Star Quartet At Bolivia School

The original Lone Star Quartet,  
which is heard daily on Radio  
Station WPTF, will make a per-  
sonal appearance at the Bolivia  
high school Saturday night of  
this week. Part of the proceeds  
will go to the school funds. The  
public is invited to attend.

## Maneuver Rights Sought By Army In Brunswick

Thousands Of Soldiers May  
Train In County If Neces-  
sary Area Of Land Is  
Made Available By Own-  
ers

### NINE COUNTIES IN THE DESIRED AREA

February Fifteenth Is The  
Deadline For The Army  
To Obtain The Needed  
Signatures, Rights Of  
Property Owners  
Protected

Between now and February  
15th practically every Brun-  
swick county land owner, having  
five acres or more of land, will  
be contacted by army men and  
asked to sign maneuver for the  
use of the Army. Major Foster  
W. Kells, President, Fourth Ser-  
vice Command Rents and Claims  
Board, Fort Jackson, S. C. points  
out that landowners granting  
maneuver rights for the period  
Jan. 15, 1944 to July 1, 1947, are  
exercising the patriotic service  
which will serve to strengthen  
America's victory drive as well  
as give those troops who train  
on their land a better chance to  
come through the war alive.

Brunswick is one of 9 Eastern  
counties in which land is sought.  
Major Kells states that the Ar-  
my will do everything to protect  
private property and will guar-  
antee a fair settlement covering  
any damage occurring. "Army re-  
presentatives are taking the  
field at once in the new maneu-  
ver area in order to have all  
necessary land under signature by  
February 15, 1944 deadline," he  
declared.

Each landowner in the man-  
euver area is being contacted by  
letter in which is placed a card  
for signature signing over man-  
euver rights.

If landowners will sign these  
self-addressed, franked cards and  
return them to the Fourth Ser-  
vice Command Rents and Claims  
Board, Fort Jackson, S. C., it  
will save the government officer  
many hours and the needless ex-  
penditure of vital automobile tires  
and gasoline.

The President of the Board al-  
so assured that necessary orders  
would be issued by the Army to  
protect farmyards, gardens, pas-  
turelands, graveyards and private  
homes from all damage and an-  
noyance.

This maneuver permission  
grants the United States Army  
the privilege of maneuvering and  
camping temporarily on the prop-  
erty-owners land with the under-  
standing that the owner will be  
compensated for any damage  
that may result from this use.  
This permission may be revoked  
at any time by the landowner  
upon written notice to Fourth  
Service Command Rents and  
Claims Board, Fort Jackson, S.  
C.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**VISITS FRIENDS**  
Guy D. Lewis, of Claremont,  
Va., spent part of this week vis-  
iting W. G. Collins and family at  
their home near Orton Plantation.

**IS MUCH BETTER**  
Friends of Mrs. John F. Potter  
are glad to learn that she is re-  
covering from an attack of pneu-  
monia and was able last week to  
return to her home from Doshier  
Memorial Hospital, where she  
has been a patient for the past  
three weeks.

**AT HOME ON LEAVE**  
John W. Newton, now with the  
Merchant Marine, after dividing  
ten years time between that or-  
ganization and the Navy, has  
been spending three or four days  
leave here with his sister, Mrs.  
Walter Lewis, and other rela-  
tives. He has been studying and  
will apply for admission in the  
Maritime Officers Training School  
in New London on the first of  
February.

**WEST COAST**  
Julian Southerland, son of Mrs.  
H. W. Southerland, who was  
granted a release from Govern-  
ment Dredge boat work to enlist  
in the Army, has recently been  
promoted to Sergeant. He is sta-  
tioned somewhere on the West  
Coast and talked last week by  
telephone to his mother here,  
stating that all was well with  
him. He also said he wished to  
be remembered to his friends  
here.