

Former Residents Here Last Week

Capt. And Mrs. Bill St. George And Son And Daughter Here With Friends And Relatives, Transferring To Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. St. George, their son, Midshipman W. R. St. George, Jr., of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and Miss Jean St. George, spent part of the past week here with friends and relatives. They were on their way to Baltimore, where they will reside. Midshipman St. George is on a short leave from the Academy. Captain St. George was a mem-

Coast Guard Again Takes 17-Year-Olds

Seventeen-year-old youths are being accepted for service in the Coast Guard for the first time in several months, it has been announced. A recruiter from the Raleigh office now is in Wilmington at the Coast Guard office in the Custom House interviewing and enlisting young men eligible for service.

The present quota is for men to serve as steward's mates in the commissary department. To be eligible young men must have completed at least seven years of schooling and must obtain the consent of their parents to enlist.

Recruits will receive their "boot" training at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., and Curtis Bay, Md. Young men interested in serving may see the recruiter between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. this week.

ber of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association until about 15 years ago. Leaving Southport the family went to Seattle, Washington, where he engaged in the marine business, later going to Jacksonville, Florida, where he was likewise engaged.

The family formerly owned and occupied the St. George home, now owned and occupied by Lt. and Mrs. S. B. Frink. A year or two before moving away Captain St. George piloted the best base ball team Southport ever had, the boys winning 32 out of the 34 games played. In both of the games that were lost the boys were facing picked teams of Class D. League players.

Farm Machinery Allocation Small

Farmers Needing New Machinery Are Requested To Make Their Application Early To Allow For Fair Distribution

C. O. Bennett, chairman of the Brunswick County Farm Rationing Committee, announces the 1944-45 quotas for Brunswick County as follows: tractors 13, pickup hay balers 3, mowers (horse and tractor drawn) 7, and but not less than one FAITH combines 5. The allocation is small but not less than the 1943-44 quotas.

In order that the committee may give justice to the entire county in this rationing, all farmers who need and want to purchase a tractor, mower, or hay baler are requested to make application at the County AAA Office on or before August 12, 1944.

Helped To Take Immortal Rome

Pvt. First Class Tucker Tharp, son of T. L. Tharp of Ash, was among many other Brunswick county boys who helped take Rome from the Germans a few weeks ago. He is still serving in Italy with the American forces. Another son, Pvt. First Class Muriel Tharp, is serving with the army in India.

Hail Pattered On Bald Head

Mr. and Mrs. —, —, Lewis of Bald Head island, were in town yesterday and reported quite a hail storm on the island one day last week. For several minutes hail stones as large as finger tips pounded down. Mr. Lewis looks after the island for the owner, Frank O. Sherrill of the S. & W. Cafeterias in Charlotte.

Hotel Opened Saturday Night

The Edgewater Hotel, formerly the Hotel Miller, bought by J. S. Oliver a short time ago, was opened to the public Saturday afternoon and is understood to have been enjoying a good patronage since then. Mr. Olive states that the plans are to extend the service to meet whatever needs may arise.

Accident Fatal To Leland Man

John Thomas Livingston, a Robeson county young man who made his home with his sister, Mrs. B. G. Odum, of Leland, was killed in a motorcycle-automobile wreck near Pembroke in Robeson county on Sunday. He is understood to have been riding his motorcycle on a visit to his parents when the automobile entered the highway from a side road. The young man was 22 years of age and is survived by his parents and other relatives in Robeson county, in addition to the sister at Leland.

Two Colored Men Are Doing Well

Northwest and Shallotte townships each have a rather outstanding colored citizen, Lonnie McKoy in North West and Rev. L. M. Stevens at Shallotte.

McKoy is both a good farmer and country merchant, highly esteemed by both white and colored neighbors. The Reverend Stevens attends to his churches on Sundays and on week days he devotes himself to his extensive farming interests.

Now Receiving Special Training

Southport Boy In Coast Guard Now Training For Amphibious Command In The Navy

Wm. T. Fullwood, GM 3-C, after completing 14 months of sea duty aboard a Coast Guard Cutter spent a short furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fullwood. He has been placed in the Amphibious Command of the Navy and is now receiving special training for duty on board a L. S. T. (Landing Ship, Tanks). The training is to all intents and purposes the same as that given the British Commandoes. The Coast Guard, Marines and Navy train together for this.

The Amphibious Command is one of the newest and toughest branches of the Navy and Coast Guard. Men training for it have to have what it takes if they are to remain with the command.

During his 14 months of sea duty on the Coast Guard Cutter young Fullwood was in on various landing operations of the Army and Marines and also on the over-seas patrol.

BACK IN STATES

Mrs. Harry Weeks has been notified that her nephew, Sgt. Ennis Weeks, of the Marines, has landed in California after 26 months of service overseas. He is expected home on leave within the next two weeks.

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OUR ROVING REPORTER

(Continued from Page 1) mind saying that we would not be able to get about, giving Supply, Shallotte and other points more news coverage if it was not for friends like Mr. Gore coming across with subscription list builders and good words whenever we are going around.

At Shallotte on Saturday, Mrs. Herman Stanaland said she always read everything, including the advertising, in her home paper twice. Then she went over the paper again and always found something else that she had skipped over and which interested her. Mrs. Ray Milligan was a sort of lucky piece for the day. She flagged us down, subscribed for a relative and was so pleased and pleasing that everything was easy during the few hours we were in town. R. S. White was so gratified at Mrs. White helping him mow the lawn he gave her a year's subscription to the paper.

Ran across three sleepy looking fellows at Supply, Saturday morning. They were A. M. Moore, of Supply, R. M. Rice and O. P. Mead, of Wilmington. They had been fox hunting with a pack of eight dogs on the previous evening and had not quite gotten over it. They had caught two foxes and were bewailing the loss of a fine Walker Foxhound, several weeks ago. In addition to wanting to advertise for the lost animal, Mr. Rice insisted on subscribing to the paper in order to check up and see that we did not have all of the foxes in Brunswick killed because some of them went mad last spring.

NO CONSTRUCTION ANY TIME SOON

(Continued from page one) main idle and unused until materials became available to the public.

NEW CENTER FOR SHRIMP PACKING

(Continued from Page One) delivering at the house. It is understood that more will be used later on in the season. Both white and colored pickers are being used and it is said that there is ample such labor within a short distance of the field of operations.

Mr. Varnum, who is a former county commissioner, operates a large store at the landing. He also owns and operates several boats for both fishing and shrimping. One of his main interests, however, is his large farm. This year he has 13 acres of extra good tobacco and all crops on his place are looking fine this year.

MORE GAS FOR MAN ON FURLOUGH

(Continued From Page One) officials said the increased furlough allotment is designed to aid the fighter spending a week or more at home, and at the same

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time, reducing slightly the gasoline allotment of those on frequent 3 or 4 day week-end furloughs.

TWENTY NINE GO TO TAKE EXAMS

(Continued from page 1) Names of Ash; Larry Evans, of Shallotte; Chester Glenn Jones, of Southport; Clarence Wacore King, of Freeland; Hubert Robinson, of Supply; Delmas Edward Babson, of Ash; and Macy Cranmer King, of Ash.

PLAN FIRST STEP IN CONSERVATION

(Continued From Page One) of the County Agent. In Brunswick, the Soil Conservation's office will be at Supply in the same building with that of the County Agent. Alternations will be made in the building dur-

ing the next few days to provide office space downstairs.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Soldiers' Wives and Post-War Married Life
A psychologist offers some mighty sensible advice to husbands and wives separated by war. He believes "lack of tolerance" rather than less of affection is most likely to cause post-war marriage difficulties. The wife has built wonderful pictures of how perfect life will be when her husband gets back. And he dreams of evenings with her by the fire with a glass of beer, friendly conversation, and no problems or worries. Of course, it isn't true that just getting back together will make life perfect. There'll be the same domestic problems, the same complications and adjustments, as always. That's where tolerance is going to be mighty important. Tolerance for a husband who spills ashes on the carpet sometimes. Tolerance for a wife who spends a little too much money for a funny-looking hat. Yes, tolerance is a mighty good foundation for any marriage.
Joe Marsh

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