

United War Fund Drive To Begin On Monday; County Quota Will Be \$2,362.00

C. Stone Heads
Drive For Funds For
Relief Of Suffering

FRANK TO BE
SOLICITATION CHM'N.

Represents Nineteen
Agencies Which Have
Combined For One
Drive

Brunswick County drive for
United War Fund will begin
Monday under the capable di-
rection of Henry C. Stone, chair-
man of the drive. The quota for
the county is \$2,362.00 and it is
expected that this amount can be
met by the 12th of October.

Stone is chairman of
the drive and she is earnestly
working this week securing work-
men from each of the communities in
the county. As in past drives, in-
stead of each of these
communities making separate drives,
the total objective of the nation-
al campaign is \$250,000,000.00.
The quota is \$1,916,925.00.
The beneficiaries of these
drives are our own armed forces,
our merchant seamen, and the war vic-
tims of our Allies. It is estimated
that 60,000,000 people are touched
in some way by the activities of
the United War Fund.

It is hoped that when the cam-
paign has been concluded that
100,000 individuals and family
groups will have contributed. At
the same time with a single gift,
citizens may contribute to the
welfare needs of their in-
dividual community, to the well-
being of the armed forces, and
to emergency relief for inno-
cent victims of war among the
United Nations. A contribution to
this community war drive is a
gift that goes to every one of
the 91 major geographic areas
on six continents.

Forty-six and one-half cents
of the National War Fund
drive goes to work for our own
armed forces, through the activi-
ties of USO, with its 3,000 units
stretching from Alaska to Brazil
and from Newfoundland to Ha-
waii. USO - Camp Shows, which
bring entertainment to our ser-
vice men and women in every
part of the world; and United
War Service with 104 clubs
units on six continents.

Prisoners' Aid gets five
cents out of the National War
Fund.

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Brief News Flashes

RETURNS OVERSEAS
William Walton, who spent 3
years and 10 months overseas
in the Army before coming
home for a year in the U. S.,
is now stationed in Georgia
and is expected to be sent back
overseas immediately.

AIR FORCES
Sgt. Harry E. Williams, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams,
Shallotte Point, has been ser-
ving overseas with the air forces
as a ground mechanic for the
last 14 months.

GO TO SEE AMERICANS
Postmaster W. R. Holmes of
Shallotte has received a letter
from his son, Williams, Jr., who
has been overseas with an Engi-
neering Combat Battalion since
1943. This was his first let-
ter home in several weeks. Writ-
ing from Belgium, he said the
regiment people were proud to
be the Americans. He thinks the
war will soon be over.

ON LIST BOAT
Walter Mercer, son of Mrs.
Mercer of Bolivia, is now
active duty as a member of
the crew of an LST. He trained
with the amphibious forces at
Camp Bradford. He is a former
student of the Leland school. His
new room resides at George-
town, S. C.

MacArthur Nears Goal



NEW YORK.—The knocking out of vital Palau Island is now well under way. American carriers and warships have moved in close and already have blasted Babelthup (1) and, to the south, Kuror (2) and Peleliu (3) as shown on map at right. At left is shown how handily Palau opens an approach to Mindanao which has been heavily bombed recently. Also Yank invasion forces have landed at Morotai, 300 miles southeast of Mindanao.

Toralph Tobiason Promoted To Rank Of Colonel Sept. 5

Son Of K. Tobiason And
Late Mrs. Tobiason Now
Technical Executive At
Air Force Field

**WENT IN SERVICE IN
JAN. TWO YEARS AGO**

**Has Been At Wright Field,
Dayton, For Some
Time**

Having served in the U. S. Ar-
my for two and a half years,
Major Toralph Tobiason, son of
K. Tobiason and the late Mrs. To-
biason, was promoted to the
rank of Colonel on September 5.
He is now Technical Executive to
the Chief of the Engineering Divi-
sion at Wright Field, Dayton,
Ohio.

Tobiason graduated at State
College in 1925 with a degree in
mechanical engineering. During
his senior year he was cadet col-
onel of the ROTC Unit. He entered
service in January, 1942.

Colonel and Mrs. Tobiason and
their young son spent a short
leave here in August.

Gov. Commends Election Board

**Writes Letter Of Praise For
Admirable Way In Which
War Time Work Of Ab-
sentee Voting Is Being
Handled**

David Ross, chairman of the
Brunswick county election board,
has received a letter of commen-
dation from Governor Broughton
on the admirable way in which
applications for absentee ballots
for voters in the armed service,
and also those who are working
outside the State, are being han-
dled.

The Governor evidently feels
that the election boards are work-
ing in a manner which deserves
the public thanks. His letter to
Chairman Ross was as follows:
"The handling of applications
for ballots by men in the armed
services and the issuance of bal-
lots (Continued on Page Four)

Fine Beginning At Waccamaw

**Prof. Denning Greatly
Pleased At Indications Of
A Good Session As
Shown By School Spirit
First Week**

Principal Denning of the Wac-
camaw consolidate school stated
Saturday that the first week of
shown during the first week of
the session was remarkably fine
and the interest shown by teach-
ers, students and the patrons. "We
have every reason to look for a
fine year," he said.

The eight old buses used by the
school to transport students are
all in good condition and are ex-
pected to last for many years.
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Lt. Comdr. Sanders Goes To Establish Repair Base

Leaves His Family in South-
port While He Assumes
Command Of Repair Unit

**HAS SEEN EXTENSIVE
WAR SERVICE AT SEA**

**Was With Merchant Ma-
rine For Eighteen Years
Before Settling In
Southport**

Lt. Comdr. M. R. Sanders re-
cently brought his family here as
he expects to go shortly to sea.
For the past year Mrs. Sanders
and their two boys have been
with him in San Diego where he
has been at the Naval Repair
Base.

The Sanders have lived in
Southport for several years, com-
ing here in 1937. Prior to this
time Mr. Sanders was with the
Merchant Marine, having served
eighteen years at sea. He enlist-
ed in the Navy in February, 1942,
and since that time has seen ac-
tive service in several theatres of
war.

From the time of his enlist-
ment until June, 1943, Lt. Comdr.
Sanders served in the North At-
lantic and the Pacific. In June



LT. COMDR. SANDERS

of that year his ship was torped-
ed and sunk. At the time he was
Chief Engineer.

Since November, 1943, he has
been in San Diego and now he
has been put in command of a
Ship Repair Unit which consists
of 25 officers and 750 men. They
will go to an island in the Pa-
cific to establish a repair base.

The two sons of the Sanders.
Billy and John are in school here.

Potato Growers Meeting Was Of Much Interest

**Meeting At Hickman's
Farm Was Second Largest
Attended Of Any
Conducted In The State
And Was Of Real Inter-
est**

**DEMONSTRATION WAS
WITH MODERN TOOLS**

**Department Of Agriculture
Men Say Interest Was
Best They Have Seen
At Any Meeting They
Have Conducted**

The field meeting for sweet po-
tato growers, held Friday on the
farm of J. T. Hickman of Bo-
livia, was the second best in at-
tendance of any such meeting
that has been held in any county
in the State, according to Johnny
Lassister, Horticulturist for North
Carolina State College. Mr. Lassister
also said that the interest shown
by the growers was much better
than that which they have found
at any other meeting.

In addition to Mr. Lassister,
H. M. Evans, Agricultural Engineer
for the Extension Service, and
Joe Gravelly, Marketing Special-
ist of the Department of Agri-
culture, were present. Each went
into detail explaining various
angles of his particular work re-
lating to sweet potatoes. They
demonstrated how potato houses
should be built to be of the great-
est value; how the ordinary po-
tato curing barn could also be
easily and cheaply converted into
a potato curing house. They ex-
hibited real labor saving and ef-
ficient tools for use in potato
digging, giving an actual de-
monstration in which they did the
planting themselves.

County Agent Dodson and Miss
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Another Wreck At Jackie's Creek

An automobile operated by W.
P. Floyd of Wilmington ran out
of control near Jackie's Creek
bridge, the scene of several fatali-
ties. Sunday afternoon. Accord-
ing to State Highway Patrolman
C. J. Ferguson, the machine ran
wild for 243 feet before striking
a six inch pine tree, breaking it
off and then crashing into a ditch.

Floyd was treated for his in-
juries in a Wilmington hospital
and then released. It is understood
that no charges were preferred
against him.

Fishing Season Seems Here Now

**Shrimpers Are Making Fair
Catches This Week And
Are Expecting A Con-
tinuance Of The Good
Weather**

Real fall fishing appears to
have started up this week and
with a half a break from the
weatherman the next several
weeks should show a heavy pro-
duction of shrimp. The menhaden
boats are likewise expecting and
hoping for a good turn.

All of the shrimp boats out
Monday and Tuesday made pre-
tently good catches, considering
the price. The quality ranged from
poor to fair and good, this seem-
ingly depending on the areas fish-
ing by the various boats. Those
that ranged further offshore
are said to have obtained the
best product, along with catches.

Most of the Wells Brothers
boats have been fishing at Rock-
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Recorder's Court Had Busy Day Last Monday

**Twenty-Two Cases Confronted
Judge John B. Ward
And Solicitor J. W. Ru-
ark In Recorder's Court
Monday**

**SEVERAL DEFENDANTS
FAILED TO APPEAR**

**Capias Issued And Continu-
ances Made In Several
Cases For The Defend-
ant Until Next
Monday**

Monday's session of the Recor-
der's Court was distinguished by the
large number of cases being on
the docket. However, it seems
that in a number of cases where
speeding was charged and where
the officers merely summoned the
defendants, the defendants did not
appear. About seven cases involv-
ing infractions of the motor laws
were continued owing to this fact.
The Minutes show the following
cases on the docket and the dis-
position made of them:

Thomas McDowell, larceny, by
request of defendants attorney
judgment left open until October
2.

Ernest Edward Norman, im-
proper lights, 30 days on roads,
judgment suspended on payment
of a fine of \$15.00 and costs.

John Harlee, reckless opera-
tion while under influence of in-
toxicating liquor, continued to
October 9th.

Clyde C. Edwards, drunk on
highway, failed to appear, capias
issued and case continued.

Hillie Clark, drunk on highway,
thirty days in jail, judgment sus-
pended on payment of costs.

Jack Bighard, drunken driving,
four months on roads, judgment
suspended on payment of a fine
of \$50.00 and costs, license revoked.

William D. Hodge, drunken
driving, not guilty.

Charles Reeves, reckless opera-
tion, continued to October 9th.

Willie Blake, speeding, contin-
ued to October 2nd.

Sebron Yates Hood, speeding,
capias issued and case continued.

L. J. Lockley, speeding, capias
issued and case continued.

D. F. Nobles, speeding, contin-
ued to October 2nd.

Thomas L. Brunson, speeding,
judgment suspended on payment
of fine of \$15.00 and costs.

Alonzo Jones, speeding, 60 days
on roads, judgment suspended on
payment of fine of \$15.00 and
costs.

Alonzo Jones, no operators
license, judgment suspended on
payment of costs.

Otto Skipper, speeding, 60 days
on roads, judgment suspended on
payment of fine of \$25.00 and
costs.

Otto Skipper, no operators
license, judgment suspended on
payment of costs.

Samuel Johnson, drunken driv-
ing, four months on roads, judg-
ment suspended on payment of a
fine of \$75.00 and costs. License
revoked.

Alex Samuel, improper lights,
continued to October 2nd.

Julius Norman Sandlin, speed-
ing, 60 days on roads, judgment
suspended on payment of a fine
of \$20.00 and costs.

Carlton Butler, speeding, contin-
ued to October 2nd.

**To Pay Teachers
For Full Month**

**Teachers In All Schools In
The State To Receive
Full Month Salary This
Week, Although They
Only Worked 2 Weeks**

Although they will have work-
ed for only two weeks, all teach-
ers in this county and through-
out the state are to be paid for
a full month's work at the end of
this week. Miss Annie Mae Wood-
side, Supt. of Schools, stated this
week that she deemed this deci-
sion of the State to pay for a
full month's work very fair and
just.

The teachers, after three
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Brunswick Has Much Farm Lands Available For The Returning Service Men

**County Has Many Thousands Of Acres Of Rich Agricul-
tural Lands That Could Be Converted Into Fertile
Farms For The Returning Service Men And
Defense Workers**

Attendance Law Must Be Obeyed Says Mrs. Phelps

**Cites Law Regarding Non-
Attendance Of Children
At School And Says Law
Must Be Obeyed**

**MUST MAKE REPORT
OF UNLAWFUL ABSENCE**

**Teachers And Principals
Required To Make Re-
ports If Children
Are Absent**

On Monday, Mrs. Maude Phelps,
Supt. of Welfare, stated:
"Every teacher knows that regu-
lar school attendance is a re-
quisite to good learning. Most par-
ents realize this too. The Army
is now conducting schools to teach
soldiers how to read and write,
these soldiers did not attend
school regularly when they had
an opportunity.

"Under the authority conferred
by the Compulsory Attendance
Law every public school official,
including Boards of Education,
Superintendents, Supervisors, Prin-
cipals, Attendance Officers and
teachers, is charged with specific
duties and responsibilities in con-
nection with the enforcement of
the law. Every parent in North
Carolina having charge or control
of a child between the ages of 7
and 14 years shall cause such
child to attend school continuously
for a period equal to the time
which the public school in the dis-
trict in which the child resides
shall be in session. The principal
who is in charge of such school
has the right to excuse a child
from temporary attendance which
in his opinion does not constitute
truancy as defined by the State
Board of Education. When a child
is absent for a day or two and re-
turns to school, he should carry
a written excuse signed by the
child's parent. If truancy pre-
vails the reports of these unlaw-
ful absences are required to be
made by the teacher and prin-
cipal to the Chief Attendance
Officer. In case of any prosecu-
tion the teacher and principal give
the factual evidence for this tru-
ancy. There is a dual responsi-
bility therefore placed on all ag-
encies concerned with youth. Any
parent or guardian violating the
Compulsory State School Attend-
ance Law shall be guilty of a
misdemeanor.

"We take this media to bring
to the minds of the parents of
Brunswick County again the great
importance of keeping their chil-
dren in school. If there is con-
tinued absence of any child in
Brunswick County from school,
the parents of this child will be
contacted by the principal of the
school or the child's room teacher
in order to ascertain definite
cause for the absence."

Unlike the folks who have been
giving the matter study, and who
are already boosting the price of
salable farm lands by claiming we
will not have enough for the de-
mand, we have a theory that
throughout the Nation plenty of
good farm land is available for
practically all purposes and prac-
tical farming. The country may
not have lands for ranching, but
there is plenty for the small dirt
farmers. North Carolina could
provide lands for hundreds of
thousands if they would be sat-
isfied with places of 40 to 100
acres, and that is as much as
any small family needs for real
farming.

With a fixed idea that this
Brunswick County, had a whole
lot of good, unused farm lands,
we hunted up County Agent J.
E. Dodson this week. Mr. Dodson,
one of the best farm agents in
the State and a man to whom
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Says Attendance Is Extra Good

**Prof. Tucker, Of The Bo-
livia Consolidated School
Is Pleased With Fine
School Start**

Prof. Glenn Tucker, principal
of the Bolivia Consolidated School,
stated Monday that school there
had gotten off to a fine start.
They still have two vacancies in
the high school faculty but the
places are being filled with cap-
able substitutes and things are
going smoothly aided by a fine
community spirit and a still finer
school spirit among the teachers
and students.

Prof. Tucker pointed with pride
to the fact that despite war time
conditions six members of last
year's graduating class, one third
of the graduating class, are now
attending college. These are Mary
Lou Earp, at Campbell; Rosa Gil-
bert, Meredith and Esther Mae
Evans at E. C. T. C. The boys
are Jack Walls, Lowell Mercer
and Larnell Willetts, all at State
College.

The enrollment during the first
week gave assurance that last
year's enrollment would be far
exceeded when all the students
report.

Since a list of the teachers was
published a short time ago
changes in grades and additional
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Ration Pointers

CANNING SUGAR
Sugar stamp No. 40 good
for five pounds of canning
sugar until February 28,
1945. Apply to local boards
for supplemental rations.

FUEL OIL
Period 4 and 5 coupons
now valid and will remain
valid throughout the heating
year. Period 1 coupons for
next season are now valid.

GASOLINE
A-11 coupons now valid for
three gallons each through
November 8.

MEATS AND FATS
Red A8 through G5 (Book
4) now valid at 10 points
each for use with tokens.
Good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS
Blue A8 through L5 (Book
4) now valid at 10 points each
for use with tokens. Good In-
definitely. (NOTE: Blue Ra-
tion Tokens will expire Oc-
tober 1. Use them IM-
MEDIATELY.)

SHOES
Airplane stamp No. 1 and
No. 2 (Book 3) valid indefi-
nitely.

SUGAR
Sugar stamps No. 30, 31,
32, and 33 (Book 4) good for
five pounds of sugar each in-
definitely.

Rationing rules now require that
every car owner write his license
number and state in advance on
all gasoline coupons in his pos-
session.