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E.A. Is Asking Highway Survey Of River Road

To Determine Course
Road Will Take In
Order
To Build REA
Power Line

BRUNSWICK REA is asking
State Highway Commission
to make a survey of the River
Road between Southport and the
Brunswick River Bridge. Plans
the REA are to construct a
line to serve this thickly
populated River Road section, just
west of the route of the high
way is determined.

Farmers Will Elect AAA Men

Community And County
Committeemen For AAA
Soon To Be Elected For
Coming Year In Brunswick

Brief News Flashes

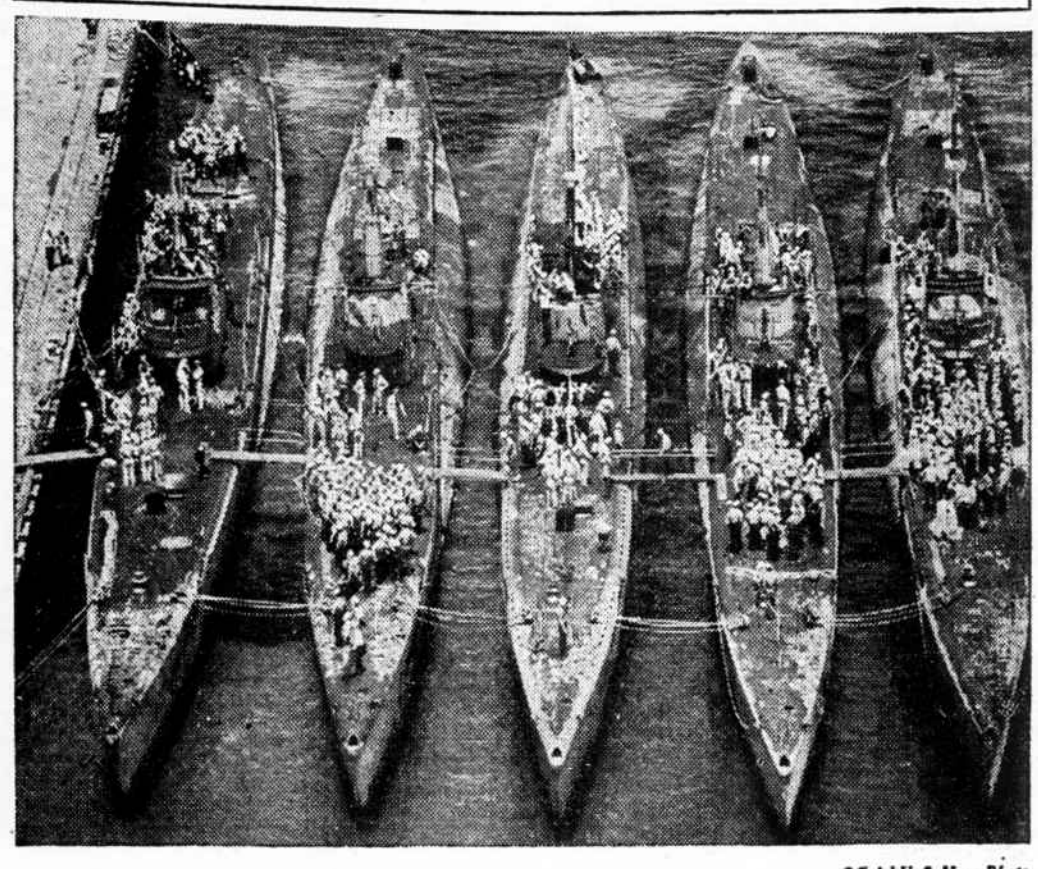
THANKSGIVING SERVICE
There will be a Thanksgiving
service at St. Philip's Episcopal
church on Thanksgiving morning
at 10 o'clock. Cordial invita-
tion is extended to those who
would like to attend.

PLANNING WAREHOUSE
The small routine tax matters
will be up at the mid month meet-
ing of the Board of County Com-
missioners here on Monday.

SERVICE STATION
The Jorgensen, who has just
returned home, following
years of service, much of
which was spent overseas,
is in charge of the Central
Service Station, owned by C. M.
Jorgensen.

BLOOMING EARLY
While this is the normal period
for many of the early blooming
varieties to bloom at Orton,
many of the much later blooming
varieties are also coming into
blossom. Even the bushes that
bloom in February and March
are blooming heavily.

No More Perilous Patrols



Men of the U. S. Navy submarine service reveal the toll they took of enemy shipping on long patrols in enemy waters as they tie-up at Pearl Harbor. They are now enjoying a well-deserved and long-needed rest. Their job was well done. Prove to them you can finish your job by investing to the limit in Victory Loan Bonds.

United War Fund Drive To Close

Chairman Announces Last
Day For United War
Fund Drive; Governor Issues
Proclamation

Chairman Sam T. Bennett of
the United War Fund Drive an-
nounced Tuesday that the Drive
will end on the last day of Nov-
ember, instead of continuing
through December. Already grati-
fying results have been reported,
and though the total doesn't ap-
proach the quota it is more than
was expected in this drive. It
was feared that the war's end
would result in a smaller collec-
tion than has been the case.

"Brunswick people seem to re-
alize that the job still isn't over,"
said Chairman Bennett Tuesday.

Governor Gregg Cherry has issued
the following Thanksgiving
proclamation in connection with
the United War Fund Drive:

"On November 22 we richly
blessed North Carolinians will
give thanks for God's great gener-
osity to us through the past year.

"Let us give more than thanks.
Let us make it possible for others
to give thanks through unselfish
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Permit Asked To Dredge Basin

Brunswick River Basin Pro-
ject Involves Moving Of
Nine And Half Million
Cubic Yards Of Mud

According to the public notice
sent to marine interests regard-
ing the dredging of the Brun-
swick River by Colonel E. E. Har-
ling, District U. S. Army En-
gineer, the proposed lay-up basin
for surplus ships entails the big-
gest single dredging operation
ever undertaken in this section.

The basin will lie entirely in
Brunswick county, extending from
the Brunswick River Bridge to
the Cape Fear River. It is in-
tended to accommodate a large
number of ships of the size of
Liberty Ships. A statement
made by the Maritime Commis-
sion this week was to the effect
that 500 such ships would be
stored in the basin.

Following is a copy of the
public notice issued by Colonel
Harling:

"You are hereby notified that
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Pastor Gives His Ten Objectives

Newly Returned Pastor Of
Trinity Church Gives Ob-
jectives For The Year

In his first sermon since he
was returned to Trinity Metho-
dist Church by the North Caro-
lina Conference, Rev. O. I. Hin-
son gave ten objectives for the
church which he hopes will be
reached by conference in the fall
of 1946.

Rev. Mr. Hinson was welcomed
back to Southport for his second
year by J. W. Ruark, chairman
of the board of stewards, at this
first service. The objectives
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Banquet Held At Community Club

At the Armistice Day banquet
of the American Legion and
Auxiliary on November 10 at the
Community Club an enjoyable
time was had by all those pre-
sent. Among those who spoke
briefly were R. S. McLamb of
Caswell, Mr. Miller, Captain
Eleanor Niersee, Captain C. C.
Cannon and J. A. Pinner.

The invocation was given by
Jack Potter and toastmasters for
the occasion were J. J. Loughlin
and Mayor John Erickson.

The Auxiliary was commended
for having won the loving cup
for the Seventh District.

Many Are Filing Discharge Papers

Discharge Papers Now Be-
ing Recorded At Rate Of
Nearly Six Each Working
Day At Court House

During the week 32 service
men and women have had their
discharges recorded at the office
of Register of Deeds Amos J.
Walton. The list includes Army,
Navy and Air discharges. Owing
to the incomplete information on
the Navy and Air discharges
only limited mention can be made
of such papers.

ELMER W. SELLERS, home,
Bolivia. Entered service Decem-
ber, 1943, discharged July, 1945.
Served in Rhineland, Normandy,
Central Europe, Northern France.
Wears European Service Medal
with 4 bronze service stars, Good
Conduct Medal, American Theatre
Ribbon.

RICHARD S. HOLDEN, home,
Freeland. Entered service August,
1945, discharged October, 1945,
served as a trainee. Was issued
a lapel button.

ODELL SUMMERSETT, home,
Shallotte. Entered service Feb-
ruary, 1944, discharged October,
1945. Served in Normandy,
Northern France, Rhineland, Ar-
denne, Central Europe. Wears
Good Conduct Medal, Emet
Campaign Medal with 5 bronze
stars.

HARRY L. HEWETT, home,
Supply. Entered service January,
1945, discharged June, 1945. Wears
Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic-
Pacific Theatre Medal, American
Theatre of Operations Ribbon.

LYOYD E. EVANS, home,
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Lambros Hears Son Is Alive

Red Cross Locates Son Of
Shallotte Couple Alive
And Well In Greece, Was
Thought To Be Dead

Mr. and Mrs. James Lambros
of Shallotte were made happy
last week by receiving word
through the American Red Cross
that their son was alive and well
in Greece. They had not heard
from the boy in seven years,
despite the fact that both they
and the Red Cross have been
exhausting every effort to get in
touch with him since the war
started.

The elder Lambros is Greek
and came to this country a dozen
or more years ago, residing first
in New York. A number of
years ago the son, then only 14
years old, went back to Greece
to take care of his aged grand-
father. The plans were that he
would return to the United States
as soon as circumstances
permitted.

The war came along and he
not only could not return, but he
could neither get word to his
parents nor they to him until
recently when the Red Cross
broke down the barriers.

It is understood that the young
man wrote Mr. and Mrs. Lam-
bros, explaining how things have
been and enclosed a picture of
himself. It brought the couple
much joy to learn that he was
alive and well.

Quail Season Opens Thursday

The hunting season on rabbit,
quail, turkey and ruffed grouse
will open in North Carolina on
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, it was
announced today by the State
Department of Conservation and
Development.

"Lay day" schedules, allowing
shooting only on Tuesdays, Thurs-
days and Saturdays, are in effect
in Brunswick county.

Our ROVING Reporter

W. B. KEZIAH

The number of southbound
yachts using the inland waterway
is increasing daily. Present pros-
pects seem to be that between
200 and 250 of the pleasure craft
will stop here this fall and win-
ter, on their way to Florida. Re-
suming their yearly jaunts to
Florida and return so soon after
the war ends comes as a bit of
surprise. It has been predicted
that within two or three years
many hundreds of the boats will
come through and stop here. The
general belief was that everything
would have to have time to settle
down before yachting was resum-
ed on an extensive scale.

Shallotte people are going to
miss Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stan-
aland, who are said to be plan-

Victory Bond Buying Is Going Very Slow

With the drive ending on the
8th of December, County Chair-
man LeRoy Mintz regretfully
stated yesterday afternoon that
Victory Bond sales in Brunswick
county were slow. Only about
twenty-five per cent of the quota
of Victory Bonds allotted to
Brunswick county have been sold.

Things have gone fine in all
looks as if the folks are suffering
previous drives, but this time it
too much from the reaction of
the war being won. They are
not concentrating on the fact that
there is still much of the cost of
winning to be paid for.

It will take real effort bet-
ween now and December 8th to
put Brunswick county over the
top in this Victory Bond Drive,
said Mr. Mintz. He asks that
such effort be made by all pa-
triotic citizens. The bonds are a
real investment said Mr. Mintz.
They may come in mighty handy
if the country should come to
be facing hard times. It is a
wise thing, as well as a patriotic
duty, that all available spare
funds be invested in Victory
Bonds.

The bonds are for sale at the
Waccamaw Bank and Trust Com-
pany, at Southport; the South-
port Building and Loan; and at
all post offices in the county.
They may also be bought from
Chairman Mintz.

Got A Big Feed When He Got Home

Maxie Cooker, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Willie Cooker of Southport,
has returned home with an hono-
rable discharge, after spending 37
months in the service. The last
18 months he has been overseas
at points where most of the food
consisted of "K" and "C" rations.
The boys were promised that
as soon as they got back into
"God's Country" they would
be given a real dinner. This event
took place on arrival at the camp
in California. Maxie preserved
the menu, which was as follows:
Grilled steak, French fried pota-
toes, fried onions, peas, corn,
lettuce, stuffed celery, hot rolls,
oranges, milk, coffee, cake, ice
cream and some other fillers. An
incident of his overseas stay is
that at one of the points where
he was temporarily stationed he
found a guest book at a service
club, bearing the name, "Cpl. W.
J. Shannon, Southport, N. C."

Recorders Court Had Few Cases

Light Docket For Judge
And Solicitor At Mon-
day Session Of Brun-
swick County Court

Only a few cases came up for
trial at Monday's session of the
Recorders Court. The business
of the day was disposed of by
Judge John B. Ward and Solicitor
J. W. Ruark by noon.

The Minutes of the proceedings
show the following cases handled
during the session:

Gilbert Currie, speeding, judg-
ment suspended on payment of a
fine of \$5.00 and costs.

Sam Hankins, violating game
law, not guilty.

Sidney Henry Mills, speeding,
judgment suspended on payment
of a fine of \$5.00 and costs.

R. H. Maulsby, Jr., issuing
check without having sufficient
funds to cover, not pros.

Henderson Williams, assault
with deadly weapon, prayer for
judgment continued for two years.

Zadie Williams, using profane
language in a public place, not
pros.

Archie W. Rising, drunken
driving, judgment suspended on
payment of a fine of \$50.00 and
costs.

Charles Thomas, reckless op-
eration, continued to November
26th.

John Paul Rogers, speeding,
judgment suspended on payment
of a fine of \$10.00 and costs.

Zadie Williams, violating rules
of road, judgment suspended on
payment of costs.

Much Back Pay Coming To Him

Bolivia Man Gets Back Se-
vice Pay For Four Years
At Rate Of \$130.00 Per
Month

The last four years might be
rated as having been thrifty ones
for Edward Laster Harvell, son
of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harvell of
Bolivia. He has been a prisoner
of war of the Japanese since the
fall of Bataan and on account of
Uncle Sam being behind with his
pay at the time of his capture he
found four years of back pay
waiting him when he was liberat-
ed this past September.

Laster held the rating of
Signalman 1-c, his pay was \$130.
00 per month and for a four year
period this ran up to a nice lump
sum.

While a prisoner of war he
had to work every day, including
Sundays. The group he was with
was kept busy loading and un-
loading freight cars. They were
supposed to be paid 15 cents per
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Chief Of German Security Police Suffers Attack

Kalerburnner Stricken With
Brain Hemorrhage In
Neurenburg Cell Last
Night

PEARL HARBOR PROBE HOLDING SPOTLIGHT

OPA Announces Prices On
Cars; War Criminals Ar-
rested; Other World-
Wide News

WASHINGTON — Ernest Kaler-
burnner, former chief of the Nazi
security police, suffered a brain
hemorrhage in his cell last night,
but a spokesman for the U. S.
prosecutor's office said he would
have to answer charges sometime
before the International War
Crimes Tribunal. Indication that
Kaltenbrunner would not be pre-
sent at the scheduled opening to-
morrow of the trial of top-flight
Nazis came from physicians at
116th U. S. Army Hospital where
he was rushed for treatment.

Third District Official Quits

Dr. Guy V. Gooding Resigns
As Highway Commissioner,
Mr. Bridger Succeeds
Him

Representative James Albert
Bridger of Bladenboro has been
appointed a member of the State
Highway Commission for the
Third District, which embraces
this county. The appointment
was made this past week by Gov-
ernor R. Gregg Cherry, following
the resignation of Dr. Guy V.
Gooding, of Kenansville.

In his resignation Dr. Gooding
advised the Governor that he was
finding it impossible to attend to
the duties of Highway Commis-
sioner and at the same time keep
up his private practice as a
physician.

Mr. Bridger is 45 years old. He
served in the House of Representa-
tives in 1927, 1941, 1943, and
1945, and was the Tenth Sena-
torial District's Senator in 1929.
He has served as mayor of Bladen-
boro since 1922 and has been
chairman of the Bladen County
school board since 1932. He is
vice-president and attorney for
the Bladenboro Cotton Mills and
is a trustee of the Greater Univer-
sity of North Carolina.

Mr. Bridger attended Horner
Military School and Wake Forest
College, and he was graduated
from Columbia University in 1921.
He served as a private in the
Army in 1918.

P.-T. Organized Tuesday Night

Organization Deemed Ad-
visable To Tackle Prob-
lems In Local School

At a meeting of school patrons
on Tuesday night a Parent-Teach-
er Association was formed for
the local school. Miss Annie May
Woodside, county Superintendent
of Schools, presided at the meet-
ing and called a second meeting for
next Tuesday night in the school
auditorium at 7:30 for the elec-
tion of officers.

The formation of the P. T. A.
was deemed necessary by the as-
sembly because of several prob-
lems which have arisen in regard
to the local school. It was dis-
cussed by those present, and de-
cided that an association would
be the first step in the correction
of several existing circumstances.
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Gore Building A Modern Barn

Huge Concrete Structure
Being Built By M. C.
Gore On His Farm Near
Longwood

When it comes to farm barns,
M. C. Gore of near Longwood has
it all over the rest of the Brun-
swick county farmers. He is now
constructing a huge barn, 50 x
100 feet.

Very little wood goes into the
construction of the huge struc-
ture, except roof framing. The
entire floor of the building is
one solid block of concrete and
the walls, partitions for storage
rooms, etc., are of concrete
blocks.

It is understood that Mr. Gore
was already well fixed with barns
and outbuildings on his big farm.
The present structure is simply
for supplementary storage space,
something that he needs. A single
item that this farm usually pro-
duces is upwards of 100 tons of
lespedeza hay. Mr. Gore's potato
patch may run anywhere from
20 to 40 acres each year.

MEATS & FATS: Red Stamps
—F1, G1, H1, J1, K1 . . . now
valid . . . expire November 30.
—L1, M1, N1, P1, Q1 . . . now
valid . . . expire December 31.
—R1, S1, T1, U1, V1 . . . now
valid . . . expire January 31.
—W1, X1, Y1, Z1, and GREEN
N-8 . . . now valid . . . expire
February 28.
SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 30
now valid . . . expires Decem-
ber 31.