E.A. Is Asking lighway Survey Of River Road

ed To Determine Course fiver Road Will Take In Build REA To Power Line

W HAS MUCH OF RIGHTS-OF-WAY

Owners Rapidly ning Up With REA or Rights-Of-Way Between Southport And Bridge

Brunswick REA is asking state Highway Commission ske a survey of the River een Southport and the wick River Bridge. Plans REA are to construct a ine to serve this thickly River Road section, just n as the route of the high years ago this road was ap-

the Brunswick County Commissioners for pav-State highway officials then er had the matter so far in some hand that early pavs promised at the time war Material for a new bridge across Town Creek, is road, was placed some wars ago and is understood still there, unused.

REA has obtained blanket of way for most of its line sen Southport and the bridge. the clearing of the right of erection of poles, etc., inmuch labor it is naturally commission will build mad. This led to the REA er for survey. Dr. E. D. Bismanager of the REA, said week that he naturally did continued on Page Four)

rmers Will

And County mmitteemen For AAA ion To Be Elected For loming Year In Bruns-

mswick County farmers will men for the coming year. year. nity committee in, will be chosen in each county's seventeen farming mities. The delegates will teet the three-man comwhich will administer ctivities within the county. man C. O. Bennett, of the 7 AAA committee, said toat dates, hours, and places tinued on page four

Brief News Flashes

MAKSGIVING SERVICE

like to attend.

stored in the basin. lishment in Brunswick count pany, credited with being

The Shallotte Trading PLANNING WAREHOUSE ULL MATTERS

up at the mid month meetthe Board of County Commers here on Monday

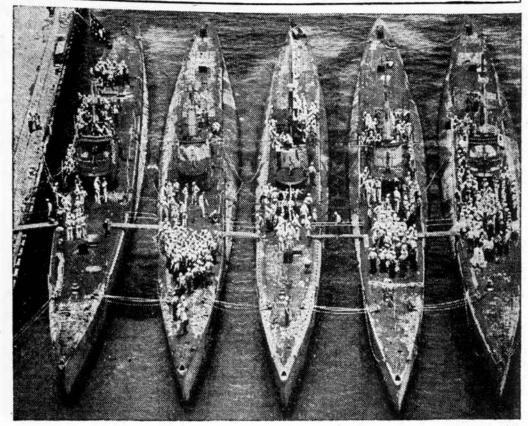
SERVICE STATION

Jergensen, who has just returned home, following ars of service, much of time was spent overseas. n charge of the Central Station, owned by C. M.

LOOMING EARLY

to bloom at Orton,

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

United War Fund Miss America And Lambros Hears Mary Clark Tie Lambros Drive To Close

is to know just where the Chairman Announces Last Homer sues Proclamation

the United War Fund Drive and days, for which the boats are paid to find out later that it was nounced Tuesday that the Drive \$550.00 as the boats are paid nounced Tuesday that the Drive \$5.00 per bushel. ight where the highway will end on the last day of Novn wanted to place hteir ember, instead of continuing fying results have been reported, with Clarence Simmons, Captain, proach the quota it is more than Tuesday it got 70 bushels, also was expected in this drive. It the time a total of 110 bushels for was feared that the war's end would result in a smalles collection than has been the case. these first two days of the week, "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 ime out from seasonal work blessed North Carolinians will Monday catch of shrimp. he next two weeks to elect give thanks for God's great genmmunity and county com- erosity to us through the past

and two alternates, as well Let us make it possible for others delegate to the county con- to give thanks through unselfish (Continued on page 4)

Permit Asked To Drerge Basin

Brunswick River Basin Project Involves Moving Of Nine And Half Million Cubic Yards Of Mud

According to the public notice sent to marine interests regarding the dredging of the Brunswick River by Colonel E. E. Haring. District U. S. Army Engineer, the proposed lay-up basin for surplus ships entails the biggest single dredging operation e will be a Thanksgiving ever undertaken in this section. at St. Philips Episcopal The basin will lie entirely in an on Thanksgiving morning Brunswick county, extending from is extended to those who the Cape Fear River. It is intended to accommodate a large number of ships of the size of p. m., Saturdays. Apila to Hida Liberty Ships. A statement Asy sinjonals saijus sup pur made by the Maritime Commisspunoj electrico and lliw sion this week was to the effect FI 05 x 001 senousiem men that 500 such ships would

Following is a copy of the e einusprent is themasil baptic notice issued by Colonel Haring:

"You are hereby notified that

Small routine tax matters Pastor Gives His

Trinity Church Gives Objectives For The Year

In his first sermon since he

Rev. Mr. Hinson was welcomed interior North Carolina people ed on an extensive scale. are also coming into year by J. W. Ruark, chairman year by J. W. Ruark, chairman are getting a taste for seafoods.

Even the bushes that of the board of stewards at this past week a ten-ton truck bushes that of the board of stewards at this came in from Savannah Ga. for the bushes that of the bushes that the bushes th

On Monday the Miss America of the Colonial Shrimp Company, McKeithan, Captain, Day For United War brought in its catch of fish and 83 bushels of shrimp. Tuesday Fund Drive; Governor Is- the boats shrimp catch dropped to only 27 bushels. This made a Chairman Sam T. Bennett of total of 110 bushels for the two days, for which the boat gets

On Monday the Mary Clark, owned by Dr. L. C. Fergus and

Shrimp and fish together for each of the two boats, covering started. will bring in returns of about \$650.00, a good amount for three men crews.

Many other boats made from Newton, on one of the W. S. Wells boats, got \$300.00 for their

give more than thanks. Contact Office

U. S. Veterans Administration Office In Wilming-Brunswick Veterans And

WILMINGTON, Nov. (Special to State Port Pilot)-All war and peacetime veterans and their families in Brunswick County are invited to call at the Wilmington Contact Office for the U. S. Veterans Administra-

This office, in charge of Robert S. Matthews, Jr., a World War II veteran and former Wilmington newspaperman, is located in rooms 401 and 402 Tidewater

The office is observing the following working hours: 8:30 a.

All war and peacetime veterans and their families in Brunswick county, as well as dependents, (Continued on Page Six)

Shipping Shrimp The Wrong Way

Some Moved Southward Instead Of Usual Northern Route During The Past Few Weeks

As a rule, practically all of York, Baltimore, Boston, Washpoints by the truck loads, as Florida and return so soon after they have little time to bother the war ends comes as a bit of

Rev. Mr. Hinson was welcomed lina cities, this indicating that down before yachting was resum-

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 1945. 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

or more years ago, residing first Good Conduct Medal, Asiaticin New York. A number of years ago the son, then only 14 Theatre of Operations Ribbon. years old, went back to Greece \$100.00 to \$300.00 for shrimp, to take care of his aged grand-Thomas St. George and Alfred father. The plans were that he would reurn to the United States as soon as circumstances Waccamaw Man

The war came along and he not only could not return, but he could neither get word to his recently when the Red Cross broke down the barriers.

It is understood that the young man wrote Mr. and Mrs. Lambros, explaining how things have ton Anxious To Serve 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 ruffled grouse Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, it was tist church Tuesday afternoon at payment of a fine of \$50.00 and announced today by the State Department of Conservation and

in Brunswick county.

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yachts using the inland waterway near future. Wide awake and is increasing daily. Present pros- thoroughly energetic, friend Her-As a rule, practically all of pects seem to be that between man was very much of a live the Southport shrimp go to New 200 and 250 of the pleasure craft wire. A good citizen for any will stop here this fall and win- community and it is regretted ington and Philadelphia, the local ter. on their way to Florida. Re- that he suffers a bit from the producers sending it to those suming their yearly jaunts to itching foot malady. was returned to Trinity Methowith smaller shipments elsewhere.

dist Church by the North Carother Park O. I. Hing the shipments of the surprise. It has been predicted past year or two this column has that within two or three years made reference to the rapid manlina Conference, Rev. O. I. Hin-lina Conference, Rev. O. I. Hin-been an astonishing demand from many hundreds of the boats will ner in which the Leland and

The number of southbound ining to move to Florida in the

son gave ten objectives for the church which he hopes will be come through and stop here. The general belief was that everything would have to have time to settle down before vachting was result.

Who have to have time to settle down before vachting was result. rapid growth with the use of Sundays. The group he was with by Rear Admiral John Dale N-8 . . . now valid . . . expire

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 present. Among those who spoke briefly were R. S. McLamb of Caswell, Mr. Miller, Captain Eleanor Niernsee, Captain C. C. Cannon and J. A. Pinner.

The invocation was given the occasion were J. J. Loughlin of Victory Bonds allotted to if the country should come to and Mayor John Ericksen.

The Auxiliary was commended for the Seventh District.

Many Are Filing Discharge Papers winning to be paid for.

Discharge Papers Now Being Recorded At Rate Of Got A Big Feed Nearly Six Each Working Day At Court House

During the week 32 service men and women have had their discharges recorded at the office has returned home with an honorof Register of Deeds Amos J. Walton. The list includes Army, 18 months he has been overseas Navy and Wac discharges. Owing at points where most of the food to the incomplete information on the Navy and Wac discharges only limited mention can be made of such papers.

Son Is Alive

Freeland. Entered service August, that at one of the points where 1945, discharged October, 1945, he was temporarily stationed he served as a trainee. Was issued found a guest book at a service a lapel button.

J. Shannon, Southport, N. C." ODELL SUMMERSETT, home, Shallotte. Entered service February, 1944, discharged October, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe. Wears Good Conduct Medal, Eamet Campaign Medal with 5 bronze

HARRY L. HEWETT, The elder Lambros is Greek Supply. Entered service January, and came to this country a dozen 1945, discharged June, 1945, Wears Pacific Theatre Medal, American LLOYD E. EVANS, home,

(Continued on Page Six)

Died Monday during the session: Gilbert Currie, sp

parents nor they to him until Bennie Little Succumbs Following A Long Illness At His Home In The Freeland Section

Bennie Little, well known farmer and citizen of the Exum community, died at his home on check without having sufficient er Association was formed for Monday following a long period funds to cover, nol pros. of failing health. He was 75

years of age. ber of years ago. Surviving him are two children, James and Miss Mary Little, with whom he lived. pros Funeral services were conducted from the New Brittian Bap-3:00 o'clock. Burial followed in the cemetery there.

Active pall bearers at the fun-"Lay day" schedules, allowing eral were C. O. Benentt, Davis shooting only on Tuesdays, Thurs- Simmons, A. G. Brady, J. R. days and Saturdays, are in effect Simmons, A. I. Vereen and Alton

Victory Bond Buying Is Going Very Slow

Bonds.

Highway

physician.

duty, that all available spare

The bonds are for sale at the

port Building and Loan; and at

Dr. Guy V. Gooding Resigns

the resignation of Dr. Guy

the duties of Highway Commis-

up his private practice as a

versity of North Carolina.

lems In Local School

the local school. Miss Annie May

The formation of the P. T. A.

was deemed necessary by the as-

semblage because of several prob-

lems which have arisen in regard

cussed by those present, and de-

be the first step in the correction

of several existing circumstances.

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Ensign Taylor

anese Shipping

son of Mrs. E. W. Taylor,

Formosa, and to Japan, itself, At

It was at Okinawa that the

idea of the importance of the

cided that an association would

tion of officers.

Gooding, of Kenansville.

As Highway Commission-

er, Mr. Bridger Succeeds

Third District

With the drive ending on the put Brunswick county over the 8th of December, County Chair- top in this Victory Bond Drive, man LeRoy Mintz regretfully said Mr. Mintz. He asks that stated yesterday afternoon that such effort be made by all pa-Victory Bond sales in Brunswick troitic citizens. The bonds are a county were slow. Only about real investment said Mr. Mintz, twenty-five per cent of the quota they may come in mighty handy Brunswick county have been sold. be facing hard times. It is a wise thing, as well as a patriotic

Things have gone fine in all for having won the loving cup looks as if the folks are suffering funds be invested in Victory previous drives, but this time it too much from the reaction of the war being won. They are Waccamaw Bank and Trust Comnot concentrating on the fact that pany, at Southport; the Souththere is still much of the cost of

It will take real effort be- They may also be bought from tween now and December 8th to Chairman Mintz.

When He Got Home

Maxie Cooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cooker of Southport, able discharge, after spending 37 months in the service. The last consisted of "K" and "C" rations. The boys were promised that as soon as they got back into "God's Country" they would ELMER W. SELLERS, home, be given a real dinner. This event Bolivia. Entered service Decem- took place on arrival at the camp ber, 1943, discharged July, 1945. in California. Maxie preserved Served in Rhineland, Normandy, the menu, which was as follows: Central Europe, Northern France. Grilled steak, French fried pota-Wears European Service Medal toes, fried onions, peas, corn, with 4 bronze service stars, Good lettuce, stuffed celery, hot rolls, Conduct Medal, American Theatre oranges, milk, coffee, cake, ice cream and some other fillers. An RICHARD S. HOLDEN, home, incident of his overseas stay is

1944, discharged October, Served in Normandy, Recorders Court Had Few Cases denboro since 1922 and has been chairman of the Bladen County

club, bearing the name, "Cpl. W.

Light Docket For Judge vice-president and attorney for one business And Solicitor At Mon- the Bladenboro Cotton Mills and "truly m days Session Of Bruns- is a trustee of the Greater Uniwick County Court

Only a few cases came up for Military School and Wake Forest trial at Mondays session of the College, and he was graduated Recorders Court. The business from Columbia University in 1921. of the day was disposed of by He served as a private in the Judge John B. Ward and Solicitor Army in 1918.

W. Ruark by noon. The Minutes of the proceedings show the following cases handled P.-T. Organized

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. Maultsby, Jr., issuing on Tuesday night a Parent-Teach-

Henderson Williams, assault Woodside, county Supt. of with deadly weapon, prayer for Schools, presided at 'the meeting Mr. Little's wife died a num- judgment continued for two years, and called a second meeting for Zadie Williams, using profane next Tuesday night in the school language in a public place, nol auditorium at 7:30 for the elec-

> Archie W. Rising, drunken driving, judgment suspended on

Charles Thomas, reckless op- to the local school. It was diseration, continued to November

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

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

for Edward Lasiter Harvell, son the Fleet Air Wing one helped to patch may run anywhere from of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harvell of write the climax to the story of 20 to 40 acres each year. Bolivia. He has been a prisoner the unit's major role in the closof war of the Japanese since the ing stages of the war in the fall of Bataan and on account of Pacific-a story that is now be Uncle Sam being behind with his ing told in detail by the Navy. pay at the time of his capture Taylor's unit, Fleet Air Wing he found four years of back pay One, kept the Japanese off balwaiting him when he was liberat- ance from Korea to China and ed this past September.

Lasiter held the rating of this time Taylor was gunnery Signalman 1-c, his pay was \$130 .- officer. 00 per month and for a four year period this ran up to a nice lump fleet had its roughest going. An valid . . expire December 31.

While a prisoner of war he had to work every day, including the officers and men of the unit W1, X1, Y1, Z1, and GREEN

Chief Of German **Security Police** Suffers Attack

Kalerburnner Stricken With Brain Hemorrhage In Neurenburg Cell Last

PEARL HARBOR PROBE HOLDING SPOTLIGHT

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

NUERNBERG - Ernest Kalerburnner, former chief of the Nazi security police, suffered a brain hemorrhage in his cell last night, all post offices in the county. 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 present at the scheduled opening to-Official Quits sent at the scheduled opening of the trial of top-flight Nazis came from physicians at 116th U. S. Army Hospital where he was rushed for treatment.

WASHINGTON - The Pearl Harbor investigation committee learned today that Adm. Osami Representative James Albert Nagano, chief of the Jap Naval Bridger of Bladenboro has been General Staff, testified recently appointed a member of the State in Tokyo that he slone decided Commission for the on Nov. 2, 1941 to attack the Nagano's Third District, which embraces Hawaiian this county. The appointment statement was taken during a was made this past week by Gov- questioning conducted by subernor R. Gregg Cherry, following, ordinates of Gen. McArthur at the request of the congressional committee. Tokyo testimony has been In his resignation Dr. Gooding placed in the record of the current hearing. advised the Governor that he was

finding it impossible to attend to WASHINGTON-New General Motor cars will cost the public sioner and at the same time keep little less than pre-war models, while prices for Fords, Studebak-Mr. Bridger is 45 years old. He ers and Chrysler-made autos will be somewhat higher. That's how served in the House of Representatives in 1927, 1941, 1943, and Chester Bowles sums it up in 1945, and was the Tenth Sena- first of long-awaited announcetorial District's Senator in 1929. ments on price ceilings for cars.

He has served as mayor of Bla-WASHINGTON - The labormanagement conference entered chairman of the Bladen County school board since 1932. He is its third week still facing what voluntary arbitration as one remedy for industrial strikes. Mr. Bridger attended Horner signed specific a problem on submit first progress reports to the conference executive com-

mittee today.

TOKYO-Eleven Japanese war leaders, including generals accused of responsibility for the rape of Tuesday Night of responsibility for the rape of Nanking, the Mukden incident and the hombing of H. S. Gunboat the bombing of U.S. Gunboat Panay, were ordered arrested to-Organization Deemed Ad- day. Simultaneously, headquarvisable To Tackle Prob- ters announced that 57 more ascused Jap war criminals-mostly minor characters charged with At a meeting of school patrons brutalities against war prisoners

-were in custody. 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 Brunswick county farmers. He is now constructing a huge barn, 50 x 100 feet.

Very little wood goes into the construction of the huge structure, except roof framing. The entire floor of the building is With Fleet Wing one solid block of concrete and the walls, partitions for storage the walls, partitions for storage

Coming To Him Winnabow Boy Serving blocks.
With Air Unit That Did It is understood that Mr. Gore was already well fixed with barns Much Damage To Jap- was already well fixed with barns and outbuildings on his big farm. The present structure is simply Ensign Jackson Johnson Taylor, for supplementary storage space, of something that he needs. A single Winnabow, now with the 7th Fleet item that this farm usually pro-The last four years might be and serving on a seaplane tender duces is upwards of 100 tons of rated as having been thrifty ones at Shanghai, and other men of lespedeza hay. Mr. Gore's potato

Ration Pointers

MEATS & FATS: Red Stamps -F1, G1, H1, J1, K1 . . . now valid . . . expire November 30. L1, M1, N1, P1, Q1 . . . now R1, S1, T1, U1, V1 . . operations there was imparted to valid . . . expire January 31.

Ten Objectives

Newly Returned Pastor Of

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