

**The State Port Pilot**  
Southport, N. C.

Published Every Wednesday

JAMES M. HARPER, JR. Editor

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Wednesday, May 29, 1946

**Trying Times**

The other day we made a telephone call to a well-known store, and as the receiver came off the hook we heard: "No, Ma'am. We don't have any and don't know when we'll get any in--"

Along about there we managed to break in and promise that we weren't doing any buying at the moment. The store-keeper, upon learning our business, told us that he had reached the point of complete exasperation. "We are having dozens of people who never buy anything from us at all come in or call and ask for butter, lard, soap and a few similar items that it is almost impossible to get. I've just reached the point where I pick up the phone and start telling them the sad news."

Possibly this doesn't endear him to the customers who are seeking to beat the shortages, but we cannot help sympathizing with our merchant friend. We agree with him that the small allotment of these items that he gets should go to his regular customers; and we believe that shoppers will do well to take what they can get through their regular trade channels and not go scavenging for goods that should go to somebody else.

We have come through a period that is very trying on the nerves of our merchants; conditions still are pretty nerve-racking; and it looks as though things may be worse before they get better. It's a time that calls for a good deal of patience and fair play.

**The Seeds Of Revolution**

No one knows when the demoralization caused by the present situation in the United States as the result of one-sided labor laws will end. The money losses caused the workmen are incalculable, but they are the least of the penalty we are paying for the inability of American citizens to settle their grievances without industrial warfare.

We are losing the respect of the world at a time when we should be an example of progress as the result of intelligent action on our own domestic problems.

The goal of the American labor movement today seems to be unbridled power. It is already a monopoly that can strangle a nation at will and defy the awards of duly appointed arbitrators, and thumb its nose at the government with impunity. Unless the people awaken and deal with this monopoly, the same as they have with industrial monopolies, and make them all bend their knees to laws and courts, we will in a short time find ourselves under as ruthless a dictatorship as did the German people.

The seriousness of the present crisis is indicated by a brief news item which states that "delegates representing 80,000 CIO Federal, State and municipal employes met in Atlantic City and repealed their former declaration that 'it shall not be the policy of this organization to engage in strikes as a means of achieving its objectives.'"

In the publicly-expressed opinion of the late President Roosevelt, as well as President Truman, if workers can strike against government, there is no government.

**Beach Property**

Chief hope for the transition of Brunswick county from a half-starved agricultural and lumbering county to an area of well-balanced prosperity appears now to rest upon its beach development.

Let us hasten to say that we do not minimize the importance of the improvement that has taken place during

the past ten years in our farming operations, nor do we underestimate the importance of better control of our timbered areas. But it is well known that the land lying along the coast has always represented a problem in the economic welfare of our county.

Well, this is no longer true; and if today you wanted to place your finger upon the fastest growing business in Brunswick, you'd have to give sober consideration to the real estate transactions that are making it possible for literally hundreds of up-state residents to own ocean-side property.

This development is confined to no one area, because there are lots for sale from Fort Caswell to the South Carolina line. The influx of outside interests is good for this section, for when they come these people not only bring new money with them, they bring along new ideas and new contacts.

No section of the Atlantic coast is more suitable for development, and no section is enjoying a more prosperous period of growth.

**A Proud Record**

North Carolina's contribution in heroic military manpower to World War II is eulogized by Under Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall, himself a North Carolinian. From the State's total population of less than 3,600,000, 362,000 young North Carolinians entered the Armed Services. Says Mr. Royall:

Our State paid with the lives of between 7,000 and 8,000 of her young men. Many others were casualties—who will carry grievous wounds of war during the remainder of their lives. No North Carolina city, no town, no rural section escaped. These boys, the dead and living wounded, are real heroes of this war—these boys and those living who were awarded decorations for valor. These are the men to whom our State and every part thereof should never fail to pay tribute.

Whatever may be said about the prolixity of other types of decorations, one thing is certain: Decorations for bravery in action—the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star given for battle service—and, of course, the Purple Heart—these decorations have not been unduly lavished upon the fighting men in this war. To be convinced of this you need only read the citations themselves.

North Carolina soldiers won their share of these battle decorations. I wish that the exact figures were available. But you yourself know of many instances—in Columbus county and elsewhere in the State. Here is what one North Carolinian did—an Eastern Carolina Boy:

"Decending into a valley beneath hill-top positions held by our troops, he observed a force of 200 Germans pouring deadly mortar, bazooka, machine gun and small arms fire into an American battalion occupying the crest of the ridge.

"Crawling out ahead of his troops to a vantage point, he called by radio for artillery fire. His shells bracketed the German force, but when he was about to correct the range his radio went dead. He returned to his patrol, secured grenades and a rifle to launch them and went back to his self-appointed outpost. His first shots disclosed his position; the enemy directed heavy fire against him as he methodically fired his missiles into the narrow defile.

"Again he returned to his patrol. With an automatic rifle and ammunition, he once more moved to his position. Burst after burst he fired into the enemy, killing 20, wounding many others, and completely disorganizing its ranks, which began to withdraw. He prevented the removal of three German mortars, by knocking out a truck. By that time a mortar had been brought to his support. He directed fire of this weapon causing further casualties and confusion in the German ranks.

"Calling on his patrol to follow, he then moved out toward his original objective, possession of a bridge and construction of a road block. He captured ten Germans in foxholes. An eleventh, while pretending to surrender, threw a grenade which knocked him to the ground, inflicting eight wounds.

"Though suffering and bleeding profusely, he refused to return to the rear until he had chosen the spot for the block and had seen his men correctly deployed. By his single-handed attack on an overwhelming force and by his intrepid and heroic he stopped a counterattack, established an advance position against formidable odds, and provided an inspiring example for the men of his command."

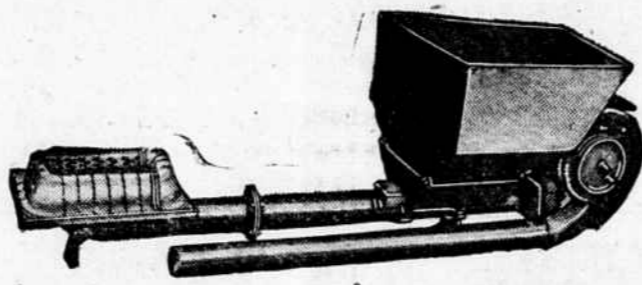
North Carolina has in every war done its share, and done it gloriously. We may be justly proud of this record.

**COUPLE OBSERVES 60TH ANNIVERSARY**  
(Continued from page 1)  
their five children all are living. They also have five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. To use the words of Mr. Davis, "We have no graveyard." None of the descendants of the couple have died. Some of the grandchildren and great-grandchildren could not be present for the anniversary Sunday, but the children were all there.  
Mr. and Mrs. Davis were among the first half-dozen to reach the polls at the courthouse to vote Saturday morning. Mr. Davis remarked that neither of them had ever failed to vote when eligible or had ever scratched the Democratic ticket.

**Aged Resident Died On Monday**

**Marsden Greer, 74-Year-Old Winnabow Man, Died Following Period of Poor Health; Funeral Today**  
Marsden Greer died Monday afternoon at his residence near Winnabow. He was 74-years of age and had been in failing health for a long time.  
He is survived by two brothers, J. L. Greer, of Florida, Percy M. Greer, of Wilmington, and one sister, Mrs. Isadora Wells, of Wilmington.  
Funeral services are being con-

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Tobacco Barn  
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**\$229.95** \$79.00 Down,  
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- Minneapolis Honeywell Control with 10-ft. Tube Thermostat low Pilot Control.
- Repair parts and service available at SEARS.
- May be purchased on SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

**BEGINNING JUNE 1st SEARS WILL CLOSE EVERY WED. AT 1:00 P. M. FOR THE SUMMER.**

307 North Front St. **SEARS** DIAL 2-2621  
Wilmington, N. C.

**PAINT and SUPPLIES**

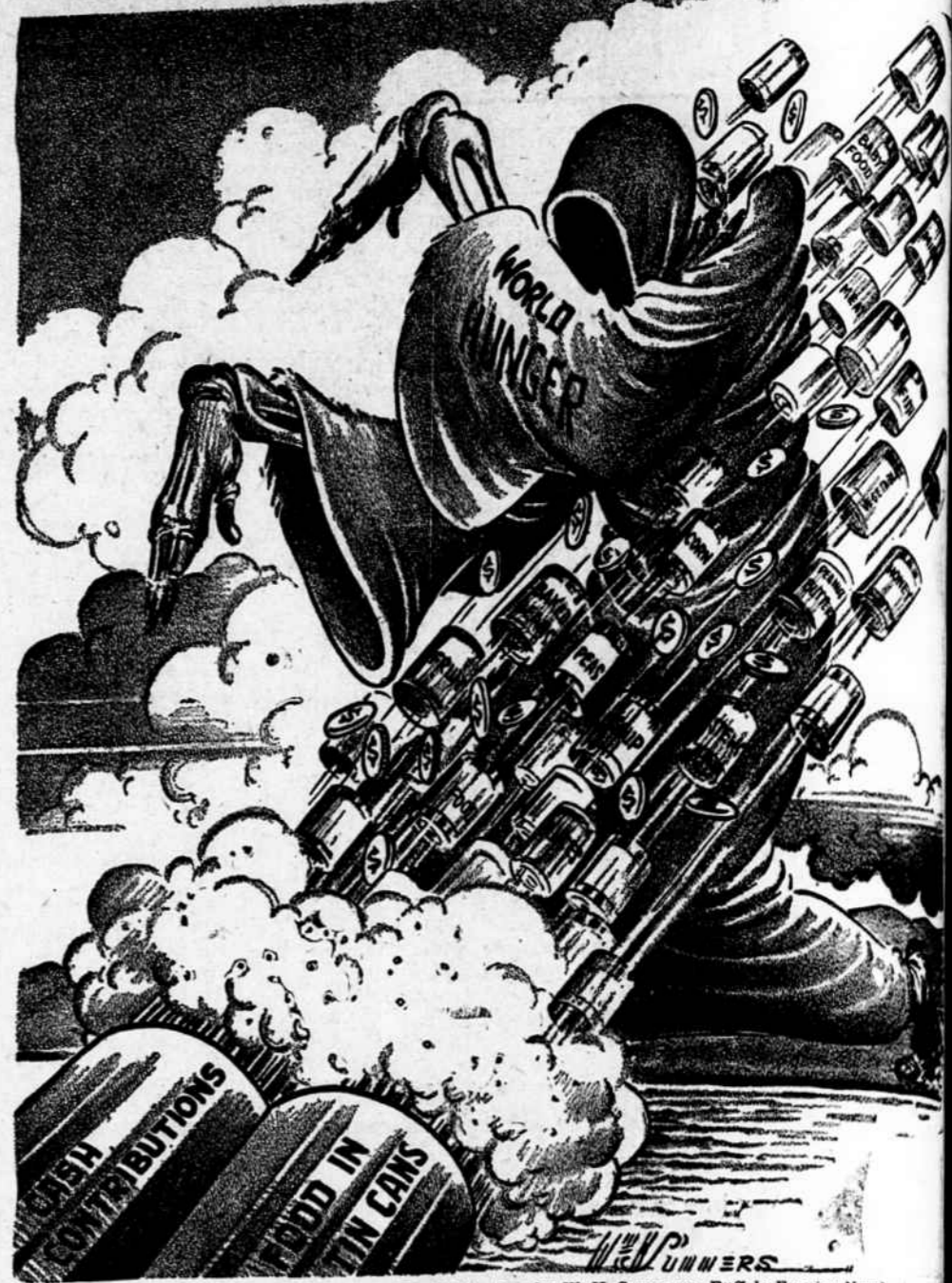


We have in stock and ready for delivery the best paint that money can buy. Inside semi-gloss, flat-wall and enamel. House paint and roof paint and stains for outside work.

See us, too, for scrapers, brushes and other supplies you may need for your clean-up program about the home.

**SHALLOTTE TRADING CO.**  
HOBSON KIRBY, Proprietor  
SHALLOTTE, N. C.

**DOUBLE-BARRELED DRIVE**



(Contributed to the Emergency Food Collection by W. H. Summers—Buffalo Evening News).

ducted at the graveside in the Reynolds cemetery this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Serving as active pallbearers are Thomas Rabon, John Phillips, John Sullivan, Quince Potter, Jesse Atkinson and Sandy Potter.

**Winnabow News**

(Too Late Last Week)  
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dabney, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Dabney's mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Dabney, and son, Richard, of Carobel, Florida, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zibelin last Sunday afternoon.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Lee Kye and children have returned from Winston-Salem where they have been visiting.  
Mrs. Leta Waters and Miss Bell Conwell, of Roanoke Rapids, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Major Rogers.  
Mrs. Lucy Vines and Mrs. L. C. Jackson, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry Thursday morning.  
Walter Harrelson, who is in college at Chapel Hill, spent last week end with his sister, Mrs. Dan Shannon.  
Miss Geneva Potter, who has been working in New York, is at

home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Potter.  
Mrs. Brady Dunlap and son, Charles, have returned from visiting Lt. Dunlap in Texas.  
Thomas A. Henry, of Wilmington, visited the Henry's Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cooper, who are visiting Mrs. E. W. Taylor and family, spent the week end in Wilmington with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Reynolds.  
Mrs. Max R. Robbins and children are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Robbins.  
Miss Katherine Paddison, of Wilmington, spent the week end with Miss Mary Lou Earp.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hodges and Miss Bessie Williams, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zibelin.  
Delmas Rudolph Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simmons, of Winnabow, has safely arrived at South Camp Palk, La. and is reported getting along nicely in his boat training.  
Friends of little Carolyn Faye

Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, Jr., is glad to hear she is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lendwood L. Ford of Wilmington, spent week from the 12th to the 18th with Mrs. Danford's parents and Mrs. H. H. Simmons, Winnabow.  
Mrs. D. M. Meekins and daughter, Leona and son, Boyd, Winnabow spent last evening with another daughter, Mrs. Harry Simmons, Jr., Winnabow.

Liver is the only meat which exceeds oysters in iron content.  
Fish is a leading source of iodine among natural foods.  
The largest island on the coast of Norway is Hindo, about 100 square miles in area.  
When buying fish remember that sunken eyes denote that they have been held for a time.

**MERCHANDISING SERVICE**

We are operating a mercantile business that has been a trading center for residents of this entire section of Brunswick County for many years.

Our location is the old G. W. Kirby Son Store at Supply, and all of you know the fine reputation that has always been enjoyed by this firm.

**We are doing our best to carry on in the best tradition of our predecessor.**

**MINTZ & CO.**  
HARRY L. MINTZ, JR., Mgr.  
SUPPLY, N. C.

**HELLO! STRANGER!**

OUR Regular Friday Night SQUARE DANCE —will— START AT 8:30 FRIDAY, MAY 31 AT THE USO BUILDING In Southport Music by DOUG MCGINNIS and His "Radio Pals" All Electric String Band Admission—50c Each First 15 Girls—"FREE"

**TO THE VOTERS...**

I wish to thank all of you, individually and wholeheartedly, for your interest and support at the polls Saturday.

Both your vote and support is deeply appreciated in its entirety.

Now that it's all over, let's all cool off with Coke at my place.

Thank You—All of You.

**EDWARD H. REDWINE**  
SHALLOTTE, N. C.