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Volunteers For Army Enlistment Continue Here

Applications Being Received Both From Registrants And From Boys Under Age Who Wish To Enlist For Year

QUESTIONNAIRES GO OUT TO OTHER MEN

Registration Advisory Board For Their Convenience, But May Get Other Assistance

Volunteers for service in the U. S. Army continue to come in to the Brunswick County Selection Service Board, both from registrants who wish to go ahead and complete their year's training without awaiting their regular call-up and by boys too young for the draft who desire to get into the army for a period of one year.

During the past week one significant fact has been called to the attention of chairmen of Selective Service Boards throughout the state. That is that none of the unpleasant duties that usually enter into the life of an enlisted man in the army will be performed by the men who enter for one year's service. K. P. duty and other less popular features of the army life will be performed by civilian employees in order to devote their full time to the training of the one year enrollees.

It is also pointed out that each new man is started at \$21.00 per month, after three months' service this pay is increased to \$30.00 per month. This in addition to all clothes, food, medical care and hospitalization, which is furnished by the government. This means that many men and boys will be able to earn more clear money during their period of army service than they ever have before.

More attention is called to the fact that members of the Registration Advisory Committee are to assist the registrants in filling out their questionnaires if they need and desire assistance. Postmasters, or other qualified persons, may also assist, but an oath must be taken by some person qualified to administer it.

Busy Day For County Court

Monday was one of the busiest days in many a moon for the officials of Brunswick county Recorder's court, and many cases covering a wide variety of offenses were disposed of.

Raleigh Men On Island Monday

Ross Stevens, E. Y. Floyd and H. C. Rucks, of Raleigh and Hoffman, spent Monday and Tuesday on Bald Head island, looking into the facilities for stocking the huge tract with turkey, quail and deer.

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Racing Boat Captain Tells Of A Stormy Time At Sea

When the Barscot, out from Toledo, Ohio, put in here Sunday to remain overnight and part of Monday, one of the first things that Captain Bill Main did was to hunt up W. B. Keziah and tell him that he was always tickled when he sighted Southport and knew that here was dry land and friends.

This made twice that Captain Main had real reason to be glad when he ran into Southport. Two years ago he was coming up the coast on the outside on the Quartermore, a small racing ketch. After leaving Charleston they ran into a terrible gale that carried them far off their course. They finally had to anchor and ride out the storm, soaking wet, freezing and with the Quartermore in danger of being swamped by the mountainous waves. The mate on that trip was Micky Muckle and the two young racing mariners spent a whole week at Southport, thawing out.

The Barscot is a 38-foot ketch with her decks clearing the water less than two feet. She is on her way to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Captain Main will race her to Cuba and Nassau this winter. His mate on this trip is Chris Blumensal and they have been having almost as much adventure as that which befell the Quartermore.

Off Norfolk they ran into a blizzard, snow and mountainous waves. Every few minutes the waves would completely engulf the stern deck and fill the cockpit. The bilge pump got drowned out and following each of the big waves Main and his mate would have to stand knee deep in water in the cockpit and bail out with the frying pan, dish pan and whatever else came handy. From Southport they followed the waterway to Charleston. On arriving there they plan to go to sea again and make the rest of the trip outside, regardless of the weather.

Fox Hunters From All Over State Begin To Arrive Here

It is estimated that as many as 100 dogs at a time will join in the chase after Sir Reynard this week.

CAMP AT THE OLD COUNTY HOME SITE

Sportsmen from far and near have heard of Hunt Here and Plan To Attend On At Least One Or Two Days

Wishing to spend a week-end here and unable to stay longer than one full week, the Western North Carolina and Tennessee fox hunters moved up the date of their arrival here from Monday to this (Wednesday) morning. Through the courtesy of J. W. Hewitt, the present owner, they are occupying the old county home on the river road, two miles east of Southport.

Although not all of the dogs from a distance were here at noon today, it was learned that from Tennessee and Western North Carolina a total of 53 beautiful hounds were either here or on their way in trucks. Some of the hounds are coming a distance of 500 miles. Sheriff H. L. Mays of Taylorsville, Alexander county, former president of the North Carolina Fox Hunters association, heads the party.

In addition to the above, Dr. J. V. Davis of Concord has been (continued on page four)

Carl Goerch Manages To Track Down W. B. Keziah

Carl Goerch and Les Forgrave came to town the other day. Carl not only filled more than six pages in his magazine about the visit, he used all of his customary half hour at 6:30 o'clock the following Sunday night to broadcast about it. His introduction of W. B. Keziah to his public was a piece of eloquence, and is being reproduced here:

"We arrived at Whittlers Bench. Two elderly gentlemen were sitting there, busily engaged in discussing the affairs of the nation and those of their neighbors.

"Where," we asked one of them, "is Keziah?" "I saw him about ten minutes ago," was the answer.

"We went into the bank where we found a most attractive young lady waiting on the customers.

"Where," we asked again, "is Keziah?" "I saw him five minutes ago," she replied.

Spring Vegetables Grow At Bald Head

So far as is known, the Southport section is the only area in North Carolina still producing green garden peas for the market.

The peas are grown in the open and are coming from Bald Head island. They also have an abundance of spring onions, radishes, lettuce and tomatoes. Some string beans should be available in another week or two.

Bald Head and the immediate Southport area is the only section of North Carolina that had no snow during the nation-wide cold spell of 1939-40.

P.-T. A. Meets At Waccamaw

Forum In Which Teachers And Parents Traded Ideas Of Responsibility Featured Program

The parents and teachers of Waccamaw held their regular monthly meeting Monday night, November 18th, at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of the program was "A Better Understanding Between Parents and Teachers."

The parents held an open discussion on the subject "What the Parent Expects of the Teacher," and then Miss Louise Adams voiced the opinions of the faculty on the subject, "What the Teacher Expects of the Parent." Miss Adams urged the parents wholehearted support in everything the teacher does. The parents present agreed with the faculty that the highest step towards the support of the teacher is taken when a parent becomes a regular P.-T. A. member. There the parent may truly see what the teacher is endeavoring to do, and only at P.-T. A. can a parent discover how to help her children best.

At the conclusion of the program, those present drew names, in anticipation of an exchange of (continued on page four)

Local Principal Is Speaker At N. C. E. A. Meet

W. R. Lingle Makes A Speech In Behalf Of Work Of Safety Patrol In Schools Of This State

ALL TEACHERS ATTEND MEET

Miss Annie May Woodside Elected To Office In Principals And Superintendent Division N. C. E. A.

Fayetteville, Nov. 25.—D. B. Blanchard, principal of the Wallace schools, was elected president of the Southeastern district of the North Carolina Education association at a meeting here Friday.

Mrs. Guffie Dills Parker, of Clinton, was elected vice-president, and Mrs. R. N. Lamrick, of Warsaw, was named secretary.

The elections were made at the general sessions of the association convention this morning. Speaking Friday morning before the principals' group meeting, W. R. Lingle, principal of Southport high school, spoke upon the subject of "Safety Education." "Now is the time for safety education to be impressed upon the social mind," he said, as he pointed out that safety may be worked into the regular school curriculum. He then outlined a comprehensive for use of the Safety Patrol in rural schools "The Safety Patrol," he said, "is a library for citizenship. It brings training that will preserve human and material resources for the morrow."

Miss Annie May Woodside, superintendent of schools, was elected vice-president of the principals and superintendents division of the district N. C. E. A.

The convention closed Friday night with a classical concert by the North Carolina symphony orchestra. The principal speaker before the general session was Dr. J. Harold Goldthorpe, educational specialist of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.

Speaking on "Major Educational Tasks Confronting Us", Dr. Goldthorpe stressed the need for emphasizing democracy in the schools at this time.

Keziah Named Board Member

Southport Man Made A Member Of Board To Investigate And Report On Defense Needs

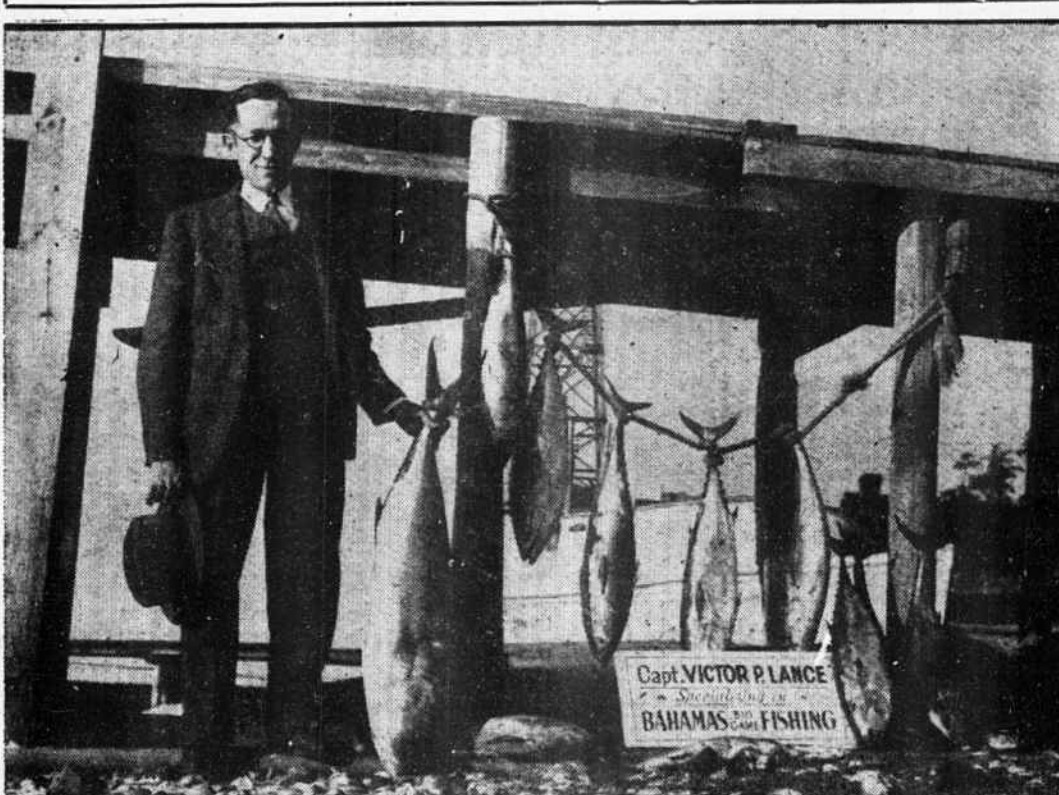
W. B. Keziah of Southport and R. B. Page, publisher of the Wilmington Star-News have been named by the Governor to serve on the 49-person state committee on national defense. The committee is headed by Col. J. W. Harrelson of the State Planning Board and Dean of Administration at N. C. State College.

The chief executive explained the committee would investigate North Carolina's potential resources available for defense needs, assist "in every way possible" in the national defense program, and "aid in looking after the interests of North Carolina in procuring the State's fair and just proportion of the benefits to be derived from the carrying out of the program of national defense."

As executive secretary, the Governor named J. T. Anderson, Industrial Engineer in the department of Conservation and Development, who has collected data on possible defense resources and facilities in the state.

Others named were: R. Grady Rankin of Charlotte, Reuben B. Robertson of Canton, J. E. S. Thorpe of Franklin, Mayor Ben E. Douglas of Charlotte, R. M. Hanes of Winston-Salem, Commander R. Dave Hall of Belmont, Charles A. Cannon of Concord, Mrs. Doyle D. Alley of Waynesville, Mrs. R. H. Latham of Asheville, Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro, Col. Terry A. Lyon of Fayetteville, R. B. Page of Wilmington, Major Bryce P. Beard of Salisbury, Mrs. John D. Robinson, of Wallace, Louis V. Sutton of Raleigh, Blake R. Van Lee of Raleigh, W. B. Keziah of Southport, Mayor Holmes Bryson of Asheville, Dr. R. L. Flowers of Durham, Flake Shaw of Greensboro, C. A. Fink of Spencer, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown of Sedalia, Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, Josh L. Horne of Rocky Mount, W. D. Carmichael, Jr., of Chapel Hill, A. L. Brooks of Greensboro, C. C. Spaulding of Durham, J. A. Bolich, Jr., of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Jr., of Charlotte, and Dr. Jane McKimmon of Raleigh.

GULF STREAM CATCH MADE HERE



TROPICAL—George Koplin, of Washington, D. C., is shown with a catch of tropical fish made by Don Carpenter and himself in about one hour from the Torobill, sports fishing boat of Captain Victor Lance, here at Southport this month. Carpenter, sports writer for the Washington Times, has been telling the world about Southport and the fine fishing to be found here.

Full List Of Order Numbers For Brunswick

The Brunswick County Selection Service Board recently completed their compilation of order numbers for Brunswick county registrants. These numbers are the ones which indicate the order in which questionnaires will be mailed, and order in which men are likely to be called for service. For the past three weeks we have been running a list of names and serial numbers for Brunswick county registrants in this newspaper. If you know your serial number, it will be easy to find your order number from the list printed below.

- In each instance the serial number is printed first, the order number second. For instance, serial number 1 has order number 307, etc.
- 1-307; 2-983; 3-355; 4-456.
- 5-369; 6-52; 7-894; 8-520; 9-60; 10-444; 11-777; 12-362.
- 13-310; 14-8; 15-670; 16-677; 17-439; 18-584; 19-11; 20-1053; 21-79; 22-1750; 23-288; 24-726; 25-93; 26-595; 27-709; 28-1778; 29-306; 30-451; 31-26; 32-793; 33-1646; 34-480; 35-821; 36-1502; 37-402; 38-900; 39-1173; 40-1426; 41-465; 42-781; 43-928; 44-259; 45-91; 46-370; 47-256; 48-1151; 49-1638; 50-1643.
- 51-998; 52-418; 53-1651; 54-639; 55-179; 56-542; 57-9.
- 58-1497; 59-108; 60-396; 61-1572; 62-1236; 63-1364; 64-538; 65-1645; 66-727; 67-105; 68-887; 69-384; 70-1464; 71-438; 72-398; 73-1254; 74-109; 75-401; 76-1071; 77-98; 78-90; 79-84; 80-599; 81-1036; 82-280; 83-54; 84-1091; 85-1275; 86-68; 87-490; 88-1175; 89-768; 90-373; 91-409; 92-247; 93-749; 94-290; 95-1576; 96-411; 97-1626; 98-770; 99-731; 100-186.
- 101-1304; 102-459; 103-191; 104-117; 105-3; 106-1583; 107-106; 108-32; 109-33; 110-464; 111-299; 112-29; 113-1371; 114-69; 115-261; 116-36; 117-585; 118-376; 119-

Committee To Improve Grounds

Mrs. J. W. Ruark Named To Head A Committee Of Women To Beautify Hospital Grounds

Mrs. J. W. Ruark is chairman of a committee recently appointed by the auxiliary of Doshier Memorial Hospital to supervise the beautification of the hospital grounds.

Mrs. Ruark announces that her committee, composed of Mrs. George Y. Watson and Mrs. James Harper, will begin their work next Thursday morning. Any interested person in the county is urged to bring shrubs or trees which they feel will beautify the grounds to Mrs. Ruark and she will see that they are properly planted.

Plans also include a railing to divide the driveway from the portions to be planted. Mrs. H. B. Smith has charge of this phase of the beautification.

Record Enrollment For Red Cross Chapter Is Indicated

Can't Catch Fish Because Of Fish

Members of the crew of the Frying Pan lightship coming in Friday on shore leave complained that on ship they talked about nothing but Southport—and when they got on shore they were not allowed to talk about anything except the fish at the lightship.

They reported that the tropical fish were still so numerous that the men could not catch a mess of fresh fish for the ship's galley. The 'cudas' and sharks steal fish and tackle while the fish are being hauled. A hook small enough to catch a 3 or 4 pound fish is duck soup to a 'cuda or shark and the fish itself is only so much bait.

Homecoming At Antioch Church

Plans Being Made For All Day Program At Church Near Bolivia On Sunday, December 8th

Plans are being made for the first annual Homecoming Day to be held at Antioch Baptist church near Bolivia on Sunday, December 8.

The program will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and will run well into the afternoon, featuring a basket picnic lunch at the noon hour.

A special invitation has been issued to all former pastors and to old members throughout the state, and a period of friendly fellowship and happy reunion is anticipated.

The morning program will be opened with a song, followed by (Continued On Page 4)

Boys Making Long Journey Down Waterway Stop Here

October and November, with expectations of the thing running well into December, would not seem to hold out much in the way of interesting the average person in making a canoe trip from Maine to Miami, but one day this past week a couple of just such voyagers came in and made a stopover here.

They were Adrain Henke and Nat Gebhard and they left Bar Harbor, Maine, the first of October in a couple of Robertson canoes, each canoe weighing 350 pounds when fully loaded with equipment of clothing, groceries, cook stoves, bedding, guns, cameras, etc.

For as far as Morehead City they paddled or sailed all the way. At Morehead City they fell in with the master of the West Indian, a small Marconi rigged sloop. He obligingly gave them a tow as far as Southport. This saved them both a bit of time and a lot of arm muscle.

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Mattress Project Will Help Many County Citizens

First Group Of 826 Applications Now Almost Half Finished, With 324 Mattresses Already Completed

FIFTEEN HUNDRED MORE SIGNED FOR

New Mattress Making Centers Being Established In County To Take Care Of New Demands

A total of 324 cotton mattresses have been completed by workers in the Brunswick county mattress project work room, according to Mrs. Marion S. Doshier, who says that applications are still being received by Mrs. Lucy W. White, treasurer of the organization, at Supply.

The completed mattresses represent less than one-half the number signed for by Brunswick county residents in the first mattress program. A total of 826 will result from that list of applications. In addition, more than 1500 have been applied for by other residents of the county in connection with the new program, which is still in progress.

Because of the scope of this service, new mattress making centers are to be established in the county. One will be opened Monday at Exum and the following day one will be opened at Northwest. The latter one, and the work room at Longwood, are to be operated until all mattresses applied for by residents of those immediate communities have received their completed work. Then the Longwood unit will be moved to Shallotte.

Each person who signs for a mattress is asked to contribute the amount of \$1.50 to the general fund to cover a small part of the cost of materials and equipment. Cotton and other materials are furnished free, and help reduce the surplus of this commodity from the market.

The mattress project is open to other than relief families, and contact with the home agent, or with almost any member of the staff of the county agent's office will bring necessary information for making application.

Complete but unofficial reports of the Red Cross Roll Call indicate a record-breaking membership of 211. This includes the faculty members of the white schools of the county, which were 100-percent in their Red Cross membership.

Outstanding work was done at Winnabow by Mrs. J. L. Henry, who secured 18 members, and at Gause Landing and in the surrounding communities by Miss Mae Mastalerz, who turned in 18 members.

Mrs. J. M. Harper, Jr., Roll Call chairman, says that next year she hopes that a county-wide organization (Continued on page 4)

Local Boy Gets Eight Black Ducks

Foul weather the first part of this week sent many Southport men into the creeks and bays duck hunting. However, it remained for a comparatively green hand at the business to provide the season's best hunting story.

Joel Moore made a trip out to Walden Creek with his single barrel gun. Learning from his uncle where some ducks had been using, he crawled down to the bank and peered over. The water was covered with black ducks. Joel took aim and blasted away. When the smoke—and ducks—had cleared he discovered that he had killed 8 big black ducks with one shot.

Tide Table

Following is the tide table for Southport during the next week. These hours are approximately correct and were furnished The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

TIDE TABLE	
Thursday, November 28	
6:28 a. m.	0:12 a. m.
6:49 p. m.	12:51 p. m.
Friday, November 29	
7:14 a. m.	1:04 a. m.
7:37 p. m.	1:43 p. m.
Saturday, November 30	
8:02 a. m.	1:55 a. m.
8:24 p. m.	2:33 p. m.
Sunday, December 1	
8:49 a. m.	2:44 a. m.
9:13 p. m.	3:21 p. m.
Monday, December 2	
9:37 a. m.	3:31 a. m.
10:04 p. m.	4:06 p. m.
Tuesday, December 3	
10:27 a. m.	4:18 a. m.
10:56 p. m.	4:53 p. m.
Wednesday, December 4	
11:18 a. m.	5:07 a. m.
11:48 p. m.	5:41 p. m.