

Rationing Regulations Are Uppermost In Mind Of Citizens Of County

Oil Consumers To Be
To Continue To
Purchases In Ex-
change For Signature Of
Agreement

PROVISION MADE
FOR TRUCK OWNERS

Automobile Owners Should
Be Serial Numbers Of
Plates Reported To The
Board This Week

This is a story about rationing,
about the best way to write
will be to take up each item
give the latest information
applies to it.

OIL: Members of the
at the Rationing Board of
are getting the coupons
to mail just as rapidly as
possible. Meanwhile, dealers are
mailed a letter requesting
to continue to furnish cus-
toms who sign an agreement to
coupons when they are
needed. A provision is being
made to recall coupons from per-
sons who agree to furnish them
and who refuse to do

TRUCKS: The new gasoline rat-
ing for trucks are being mailed
week. Truck owners may se-
their book at the ration of-
ficials making this trip. Own-
ers will be able to transact this
business by mail. In filling appli-
cations the exact figures con-
tained on the Certificate of War
Necessity will be followed. Where
the truck owner is dissatisfied
with his allowance, his appeal
should be made to the Office of
Transportation through
the county defense transportation
committee, with offices at the
county agent's building in Supply.

SPECIAL: Where application
has been made for a Certificate
of War Necessity and that docu-
ment has not been received, pro-
cess is made for a temporary al-
lowance of gasoline from the rat-
ing board. This amount must be
deducted from the allowed gallo-
nages when the certificate finally
arrives. These applications must
be made in person to the board
office.

INSPECTION: An expanded list of
inspectors will be named for
various sections of Brunswick county,
enabling automobile owners to
have their first inspection made
before December 15. A full list
of inspectors will be published
next week. Automobile owners
with more than five tires should
have their excess units out of their
vehicles immediately, and if
they have not turned in their
registration form, this should
be done immediately. If a blank
form is not available, one may be
secured by mail from the Rationing
board office.

F.S.A. Farmers To Raise Hogs

Increasing Responsibility
Of Producing At Least
10 Per Cent More Pork
Next Year

Labor shortage and other prob-
lems may make it impossible for
people to raise more hogs,
though they'd like to," says
E. McDaniel, Farm Security
Administration County Supervisor
for Brunswick County. "On the
other hand, you can bet your
bottom dollar that many farmers
will take on the job... they'll
be the ranks of those raising 10
per cent more pigs just as they
do millions of others have join-
ed the 10 per cent clubs in buy-
ing war bonds.

Farm Security borrowers and
operators of family-type
farms," Mr. McDaniel adds, "are
usually in a good position to up-
per hog production 10 per cent.
Labor is not a factor with them,
as the family does practi-
cally all the farm work. More-
over, most of them raised more
pigs this year than ever before.
They could increase their 1943 pro-
duction by 10% or more without
having to add to their equipment.
They, too, they mostly have more
land on hand this year than for
good many years running."

Chairman Urges Bond Purchases

Mrs. E. H. Cranmer, Chair-
man Of Woman's Division
Of War Savings Staff,
Points To Value Of
Bonds For Christmas
Gifts

Mrs. E. H. Cranmer, chairman
of the Woman's Division of the
War Savings staff for Brunswick
county, is making an appeal this
week to the ladies to make an
effort to purchase War Bonds and
stamps.

In this connection Christmas
shoppers are being urged to place
stamps and bonds high on their
Christmas list. A recently pub-
lished letter from a boy in serv-
ice expresses very concisely the
good judgment of doing this:

"The greatest Christmas present
that can be given to us this year
is not smoking jackets, ties, pipes,
or games. If people will only take
the money used for such articles
and buy war bonds, they will be
doing something for both them-
(Continued on page 4)

Share Meat Program To Be Explained In Every Home

Over 400 Neighborhood
And Block Leaders Will
Visit Every Home In The
County During This Week

NUTRITION GROUP
DIRECTS PROGRAM

Visits By Leaders Is The
First Big Job Of The Cit-
izens Service Corps, Un-
der Direction Of
D. L. Gore

More than 400 neighborhood and
block leaders will visit every
home in Brunswick County during
the week of Nov. 30 with infor-
mation about the "Share-the-Meat"
program, H. L. Stone, Director of
the Citizens Service Corps, an-
nounced today.

The Leaders here will be part
of a force of more than 60,000
performing similar tasks through-
out the State during this week.
Urban Block Leaders will have
the cooperation of a similar or-
ganization for rural areas. Neigh-
borhood Leaders of County Agri-
cultural Committees.

The "Share-the-Meat" program
is being directed by the Civilian
Defense Nutrition Committees, of
(Continued On Page Four)

State Inspector Approves Scales

H. W. Hood, State Inspec-
tor For The Bureau Of
Weights And Measures,
Says Local Scales Are
Accurate

H. W. Hood, state inspector of
weights and measures, wishes to
report to the people of Southport
that the weighing devices used by
the local merchants have been
given a thorough inspection and
(Continued on page four)

Importance Of Raising Pigs In War Stressed By Cardwell

By GUY A. CARDWELL

We had pigs yesterday, and we
will have pigs tomorrow, for if
we do not have pigs we will not
have the war, and we must
win the war or else.

Secretary of Agriculture, Wick-
ard, who is also Chairman of the
Foods Requirements Committee,
recently said:

"The time has arrived when
hog producers must make some
decisions about next spring's pig
crops. They are asking if they
should still try to raise more pigs
than they did last spring when
they broke all records. The an-
swer is yes. Military requirements
and those of our allies amount to
a billion pounds more for 1943
than for 1942. Civilians may have
to depend more on pork as a
source of protein and fat. So it
just doesn't seem that we will be
able to fill the demand for pork
and lard for a long time. Speak-
ing as chairman of the Foods
Requirements Committee I be-
lieve that we ought to try to in-

PROMOTED



W. H. BARNETT, for sev-
eral years commanding of-
ficer at Oak Island Station,
has been elevated to the
rank of Lieutenant in the
U. S. Coast Guard.

Good Report Is Turned In For Dressing Unit

Almost 11,000 Surgical
Dressings Turned Out At
Local Workroom During
Month Of November

FEWER WOMEN
BUT MORE WORK

This Means That More Help
Is Needed, But That
Those Who Work Are
Growing More Pro-
ficient

A good report is being turned
in this month by the chairman
of surgical dressings for the lo-
cal Red Cross chapter.

Ten thousand, eight hundred
and thirty seven dressings were
made in the workroom during the
month of November, and six hun-
dred and twenty-two hours were
put in by forty nine women.

This exceeds last month's re-
cord of dressings made, but the
number of hours put in was not
as great. This means that the la-
dies are becoming more proficien-
t in the art of folding gauze.

Last month sixty eight women
worked while the total of forty-
nine for November indicates that
it is the steady and faithful ones
who can claim credit for the good
record made.

During November four women
made a total of fifty hours which
entitles them to wear the produc-
tion pin. These are Mrs. W. H.
Walker, Mrs. Robert St. George,
Mrs. R. C. Daniel, and Mrs. Fred
Willing. The number of fifty-hour
workers now stands at eleven.

An increase in the quota for
the coming month and the fact
that Christmas will take up most
of the spare time of the South-
port women means that those
who possibly can come to the
dressing room should try to do
it. The workroom is open on Mon-
day, Wednesday, and Friday, from
2 o'clock till 5 in the afternoon
and from 7:30 o'clock till 10 o'-
clock at night.

Judge Prevatte In Final Session

Five Cases Disposed Of
Here Monday Before Act-
ing Judge Of Recorder's
Court

Presiding over his final ses-
sion of Recorder's court here Mon-
day before relinquishing his post
to the recently elected candidate,
Judge E. J. Prevatte disposed of
five cases.

Henry T. Jenrette was found
guilty of speeding inside the
city limits. Sentence of 30 days
on the roads was suspended up-
on payment of costs.

Clyde Jones pleaded guilty to
charges of drunk driving. Given
6 months on the roads, judgment
was continued upon payment of
costs and a fine of \$50.00. The
defendant had his driving license
revoked for 12 months.

The action against Lloyd Hill
and Lacy Smith for larceny was
continued.

N. W. Blake and Clay Blake
were charged with violating the
stock law. This case was not pro-
sessed with leave.

J. B. Coleman pleaded guilty
to charges of making an assault
with a deadly weapon. Given 18
months, judgment was suspended
upon payment of costs, the de-
fendant to remain of good be-
havior for 2 years.

F. C. Marlow was found guilty
of assault. Given 12 months,
judgment was suspended upon
payment of costs and upon the
condition that the defendant re-
main of good behavior for two
years.

Dorman Mercer Forest Warden

Sworn In Monday As Suc-
cessor To Dawson Jones;
Appointment Is Effective
November 1st

Dorman L. Mercer, of Bolivia,
was sworn in Monday as Brun-
swick county forest warden, re-
placing Dawson Jones, who served
in this capacity for several
years. His oath was administered
by Foster Mintz.

The new forest warden is a
well known and highly respected
man of his community, and
through years of experience in
the lumber business, has a fine
appreciation for the value of the
timber crop to farmers of Brun-
swick county.

In notifying him of his appoint-
ment (continued on page four)

F.S.A. Farmers Urged To Take Care Of Timber

This Is Seen As A Valuable
Element In Stabilizing In-
come Of Small Farmer In
This Section

URGED NOT TO
CUT YOUNG TREES

Plan Of Harvest Instead Of
Wholesale Slaughter Is
Recommended For Far-
mers Of County

Because timber is often a valu-
able element in stabilizing farm
income, small farmers in Brun-
swick county, working with the
Farm Security Administration, are
being encouraged to take good
care of their farm woodlands.

"FSA farmers who have wood-
lands should not sacrifice young
trees in good condition simply to
take advantage of current high
prices," says Zeb E. McDaniel,
FSA county supervisor. "Foresters
report that current high prices,
resulting from the war boom,
have been responsible for a great
deal of undesirable timber cut-
ting."

"Young, healthy trees should be
saved for future growth. A wood-
land well stocked with good qual-
ity growing timber will be a
worth while asset to any farm in
the lean years that may be ahead."

"Now is a profitable time to rid
the woodland of poor quality
trees. Most woodlands contain
many defective trees, low-grade
hardwoods, and open-grown pines
that will make good lumber."

"These trees will produce the
lower materials so needed in the
war effort. They can be sold now,
at a profit, along with large, high-
quality mature trees, leaving the
young trees for future growth."

Bolivia Woman Contest Winner

Mrs. Edna Maultsby Gaskill
Placed Fourteenth In Na-
tion-Wide Essay Contest

The spotlight of nation-wide
publicity shone this week on Mrs.
Edna Maultsby Gaskill, of Bolivia,
whose letter on "Why Farmers
Should Buy War Bonds" was se-
lected from thousands entered in
a national Win-The-War Bond
Contest. The letter ranked 14th.

What farm men and women
actually think about issues at
stake in this war came to light
in the essay contest, results of
which have just been announced.
If anyone doubts that farmers
know what America is fighting
for, he should read any of the
129 winning letters.

Each letter entered was scienti-
cally graded and scored by a
nationally-recognized judging or-
ganization which pronounced the
letters the highest caliber of any
they had ever seen in any con-
test.

The contest was sponsored by
the Tractor Division of the Allis-
Chalmers Manufacturing Co. in
cooperation with the U. S. Treas-
ury Department. Prizes rang-
ing from \$1,000 to \$10 in War Bonds
and Stamps. It is believed that
the letters are helping to influ-
ence the rapidly rising tide of
farm War Bond purchasing
throughout the nation.

Most Americans Bond Purchasers

Gallup Poll Reveals That
78% Of Americans Have
Bought War Bonds And
Stamps

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A re-
cent survey by the Gallup poll
revealed that 78% of Americans
have bought War Bonds or
Stamps.

Reporters for the poll asked a
representative cross-section of the
voting population this question:
"Do you happen to have bought
any war bonds or stamps?"

The result was:
Yes — 78 percent.
No — 22 percent.

Dr. George H. Gallup, head of
the Institute of Public Opinion,
said the findings were splendid
testimony to the effectiveness of
the Treasury Department's War
Savings Campaign.

Seeking the answer to the fail-
ure of one out of every five adult
Americans to buy War Bonds or
Stamps, Dr. Gallup made a fur-
ther study and found that two
large segments of the population
— the lower income group and
farmers — are responsible for
this situation.

John Mastalerz Passes At Home In This County

Prominent Citizen Of Gause Landing Died Last Night
Following Period Of Extended Illness

John Mastalerz, respected citi-
zen of the Gause Landing com-
munity, died at his home Tuesday
evening following an extended ill-
ness.

The deceased was a native of
Poland, and for many years prior
to his retirement six years ago,
was a prominent merchant and
businessman of Whiteville. He
was a leader in the civic and
business affairs of that city.

Mr. Mastalerz is survived by
his wife and by his sister, Miss
Mae D. Mastalerz, both of Brun-
swick county. Also surviving are
his mother, a resident of Chi-
cago, and three sisters and three
brothers.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted from the Catholic church
in Whiteville Friday morning at
10 o'clock, with Rev. Frank How-
ard officiating at the final rites.

The body will be laid to rest
in Whiteville cemetery.



JOHN MASTALERZ

Cotton Farmers Of State To Have Vote December 12

County Officers
To Be Sworn In

Barring unforeseen develop-
ments, candidates certified by
the Brunswick county board of
elections as winners on Novem-
ber 3 will be given the oath of
office Monday morning and will
enter upon their terms of
service.

Included will be an entire
new board of county commis-
sioners, Stephen I. Mintz, O. P.
Bellamy and Allen P. Russ; a
new Recorder, John B. Ward; a
new representative, J. W.
Lamb; a new senator, J. W.
Ruark; and a new sheriff, C.
P. Willets. Re-elected candi-
dates who will be sworn in for
another term include Sam T.
Bennett, clerk, and W. E. Bell,
coroner.

Brief News Flashes

FOR TREATMENT

Mrs. Pearl Callum, of Leland,
entered Doshier Memorial Hospi-
tal Tuesday for treatment.

MEDICAL PATIENT

Marshall Cooker, of Southport,
entered Doshier Memorial Hospi-
tal Monday as a medical patient.

FOR TREATMENT

Mrs. C. C. Webb, of Southport,
entered Doshier Memorial Hospi-
tal Monday for treatment.

BUSINESS TRIP

J. J. Loughlin, Jr., and E. R.
Weeks, of Southport, were in Ra-
leigh on business Monday.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Herman Fulford, of Supply,
was dismissed Monday as a pa-
tient at Doshier Memorial Hospi-
tal after being a patient for two
days.

CHRISTMAS MEETING

The Carrie Doshier circle met on
Tuesday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. E. H. Cranmer. Mrs. F.
L. Lewis and Mrs. Murray Tol-
son were co-hostesses.
Rev. R. S. Harrison conducted
a brief devotional meeting after
which Christmas songs were
sung.

AAA Official Declares That The Nation Had A Carry- Over Of American Cotton Of 10,500,000 Bales In August

CONSUMPTION HIGH
DURING THIS YEAR

Consumption Reached A
New High Of 11,000,000
Bales Last Year, But
Exports Are Low Be-
cause Of War

Landlords or tenants having a
share in more than 127,000 allot-
ments with a total of about 973-
000 acres are eligible to vote in
the national referendum to deter-
mine if cotton marketing quotas
will be in effect on the 1943 crop
on Saturday, December 12, ac-
cording to Tom M. Cornwell,
Cleveland County farmer and a
member of the State AAA Com-
mittee, with headquarters at State
College.

This will be the sixth consecu-
tive year in which cotton pro-
ducers have voted on cotton mar-
keting quotas. North Carolina
growers approving quotas last
year by a majority of 95.2 per-
cent. Quotas were announced on
the 1943 crop recently by Secre-
tary of Agriculture Claude R.
Wickard when the supply of cot-
ton reached more than 7 percent
above normal, as provided by law.
The quotas will not be in effect,
however, unless approved by at
least two-thirds of the eligi-
ble growers voting in the referen-
dum.

"Any person engaged in the
production of cotton in 1942 in-
cluding landlords, tenants, and
(Continued on page 4)

Senior Play At Bolivia School

On Friday evening, December
11, at 8 o'clock the senior class
of Bolivia school will present in
the school auditorium a three-act
play entitled "Sara Sees It
Through."

The play is a brisk and breezy
comedy affording many laughs
and is expected to be one of the
best of the year.

The cast includes the following:
Jack Stone, Billy Kirk Lewis, Au-
brey Lewis, Russell Baldwin,
Helen DeFord, Dolly Mercer, Lil-
lie Mae Hewitt, Doris Johnson,
Ada Mae Swain, Helen Leach, and
Wetona Thorpe.

Everyone is invited to see the
play and enjoy the evening.

Promise Support For OCD Program By State's P.T.A.

President Announces That
85,000 P.T.A. Members
In State May Be Relied
On For Full Cooperation

SCHOOL PROGRAMS
ARE BEING URGED

Local Associations Are Be-
ing Urged To Cooperate
With The Program Of
The High School
Victory Corps

ELIZABETHTOWN. — In con-
nection with Governor Broughton's
appointment of a Civilian Defense
Committee to provide the best
possible care for children of moth-
ers engaged in war industry,
Mrs. J. S. Blair, president of the
state parents and teachers, has
pledged the support of the more
than 800 local associations and
85,000 members to cooperate with
the Governor's program. "The
welfare of all children, physically,
mentally, socially, and spiritually,
is our concern, and now in time
of war we feel that our responsi-
bilities have become very great
indeed," Mrs. Blair states. "The
situation is an exceedingly im-
portant problem and states that
all local associations have already
added to their responsibilities an
attempt at the solution of this
growing war time problem.

Local associations are being
urged to cooperate with the pro-
gram of the High School Victory
Corps, which, of course, is closely
related to the whole Child Wel-
fare Program, according to the
P.T.A. leader.

To meet the problems growing
out of the war situation, the Pa-
rent Teacher Convention last April
appointed a war committee, head-
ed by Mrs. W. W. Went, first
vice-president of the Congress.
That Committee is continually
presenting new material to asso-
ciations throughout the state. The
Committee met recently in Gb-
sonville, the state office of the
Congress, and discussed still fur-
ther means of meeting the de-
mands of the day. One new item
growing out of the meeting was
the decision to remember as
Christmas the soldiers at Fort
Bragg who will not be remem-
bered by anyone else because of ad-
dresses being unknown at that
particular time. Associations from
all over the state will send in to
the state office their remem-
brances and then all will be
sent in one big package to the
USO Office in Fort Bragg.

The executive committee of the
State Congress of Parents and
Teachers will meet at Elon Col-
lege on December 1 and 2. This
is the regular mid-winter exe-
cutive committee meeting and
various plans for the remainder
of the parent teacher year will
be discussed and the decision will
be made as to the annual conven-
tion. Mrs. Blair will preside and
sixteen members, making up the
executive committee, will be eligi-
ble to attend.

Opportunities In WAVES In Nation

The WAVES Of The U. S.
Navy Have Many Oppor-
tunities For Young Wo-
men Who Are High
School Graduates

The Women Appointment for
Volunteer Emergency Service of
the U. S. Navy have many open-
ings for young women who are
high school graduates, according
to Ensign Margaret Jarvis, head
of the Charleston office for
WAVES enlistment. "We need
plenty of young women," she said,
"who are bright, intelligent, ener-
getic, and have initiative and
poise. There are hundreds in this
section who can meet these quali-
fications. We are interested in in-
terviewing young ladies between
the ages of 20 and 35 who can
meet these general qualifications."

Ensign Jarvis listed many
varied classifications needed by
the WAVES. These include: A-
erographers, who would work
with weather instruments and
charts, making weather observa-
tions. A knowledge of astronomy,
meteorology, and gases is essen-
tial.

Aviation metallsmiths, who
would work in metals of all types.
Experience is needed with plumb-
ing, welding, hand tools and wood-
craft tools.

Aviation mechanics, who could
service and repair planes and en-
gines. This field requires a knowl-
edge of blueprint reading and
practical mathematics.

Service Men Urged To Take Out Life Insurance Early

ATLANTA. — The War De-
partment is urging Army officers
and enlisted men to participate in
the National Service Life Insur-
ance program today, according to
Captain William W. Kitchen, new-
ly appointed life insurance officer
for the Fourth Service Command.

"Too many officers and men
have delayed making their insur-
ance applications until they reach
staging areas, preparatory to go-
ing overseas," stated Captain
Kitchen. "This floods these areas,
placing an unavoidable burden on
organization commanders and
medical officers, and there is of-
ten not enough time for the medi-
cal examination. After a man has
been in service more than 120
days he must have a long and de-

tailed physical examination."
Reception centers are being
urged to handle this life insurance
matter, Captain Kitchen pointed
out, and they are doing a very
good job of it. Every unit in the
army will now have a life insur-
ance officer, to be appointed by
the commanding officer.

Military personnel are also re-
minded that every man is eligible
to increase his insurance if he has
less than the maximum, which is
\$10,000.