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Members of Brunswick Welfare Board

Of George C. Swain
and J. L. Henry Expiring
March 31st, As Mem-
bers Of Board Of Wel-
fare

PLACES TO
BE FILLED SOON

Of Walter Stanaland
Does Not Expire At
This Time

Terms of two of the mem-
bers of the Brunswick County
Welfare Board will expire on
March 31, J. L. Henry and Geo.
Swain are the two whose terms
expire. Mr. Henry was appointed by
the State Board and Mr. Swain
was appointed by Mr. Henry and
Walter M. Stanaland. Stanaland
was appointed by county commis-
sioners a year ago and still has a year to serve.
The state board appointee
the third member are eligible
for reappointment. The state
board will name its member by
July 1 and its appointee will
serve with the person named
by the county commissioners as
long as possible thereafter in
filling the third member.

The selection of its member
by the county board the state
board considers sugges-
tions from socially-minded busi-
ness and civic leaders of the com-
munity.

Support Levels in Farm Products

Spring Prices Agreed
Upon For A Number Of
North Carolina Farm
Crops That Are Used By
Canners Under Contract

The State Agricultural Con-
servation Committees and Can-
ners have agreed on flooring prices
on a number of farm crops
to be sold to processors under
contract. These floor levels, in-
cluding the lowest prices that
will be allowed to be paid, may
be some farmers in their plant-
ing of crops. Some of the crops
are extensively grown in this
county, and the floor price, are
listed below.

Brief News Flashes

GRADUATES THIS MONTH

Graduation Cadet George W.
L. Hubbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L.
Hubbert, is scheduled to finish his
training as a pilot and will grad-
uate as a Second Lieutenant, this
month. Following his graduation
he will be assigned to the Marine
Corps. He is now completing the
training at Corpus Christi, Texas.

END GAS STAMPS

E. Hubbard, proprietor of
Hubbard Garage, found a gas
stamp book, representing
to the extent of five thousand
stamps, last week. He promptly
turned the stamps over to the
State Board. There is no ex-
planation of how the stamps were
obtained lying on the streets.

FOUNDED IN ACTION

H. Bassett, a Hatteras boy
several years ago was sta-
tioned at Oak Island for a year
and one of the stations youngest
at the time, was here Sat-
urday. He has just recently re-
turned from two years service in
the South Pacific, during which
he was wounded in the
line of duty. He has completely recovered
and is now stationed at Wilming-

COMPLETES WRECKING

Work of wrecking the track of
W. B. & S. railroad has been
completed and the contractor is
preparing his men and outfit to an-
other job, somewhere in the north

Service For Armed Guard Crews



On Tuesday afternoon volunteer workers from USO Clubs at Southport, Carolina Beach, and Harbor Island packed 12 boxes as above for Naval Armed Guard Crews, bringing the total to 128. The boxes contain games, writing kits, magazines, books and many other things for men at sea. This service was started by J. T. Gibson, director of the local USO, when he was with the Club in Wilmington.

Brunswick Tax Collector Goes Into The Service

William Jorgensen Who
Passed Examination For
The Army A Week Ago
Will Leave Shortly

DAVID ROSS APPOINTED
ACTING COLLECTOR

Waccamaw Township Citi-
zens Will Carry On The
Duties Of The Tax Col-
lectors Office Dur-
ing Leave Of Ab-
sence

William Jorgensen, tax collector
for Brunswick county during the
past several years and holder of
an enviable record for service in
that office, is now awaiting or-
ders to report to the army. He
was formally inducted into the
service last Wednesday.

Early during the war young
Jorgensen sought to enlist in the
Navy and failed to pass the medi-
cal examination. Later on the
board of commissioners asked for
and obtained a temporary deferment
from the selective service. This
action was taken because of the
efficient and necessary service
he was giving in the tax collectors
office and also with the Ration
Board. He has served on the Ra-
tion Board for some time and has
given untiringly of his time. For
the past several months he has
been chairman of the board.

The exact time of his leaving to
report has not yet been learned.
While the county commissioners
were sitting as a Board of Equal-
ization Monday, Jorgensen in-
formed the commissioners of his
early departure for service and
asked for a leave of absence. The
commissioners granted the request
for a leave for absence and ap-
pointed David Ross of Waccamaw
township to serve as acting tax
collector during his absence.

Mr. Ross will begin the duties
of tax collecting when Jorgensen
leaves. It is not known who will
take Jorgensen's place on the Ra-
tion Board.

Navy Will Defer All 17-Year Old School Seniors

Will Also Pay Expense To
And From Raleigh For
Complete Physical Exam-
ination, Stewart Says

Recruiter Stewart, Navy re-
cruiting officer for this area an-
nounced today that all seventeen
year old seniors were not only eli-
gible for deferment until the end
of the school year upon enlist-
ment in the Navy, but that the
Navy department was willing to
pay their fare to and from Ra-
leigh where they take their com-
plete physical examination. Re-
cruiter Stewart added that the
consent of a seventeen year old's
parents had to be witnessed by
him and therefore all pre-enlist-
ment papers could be completed
at the Whiteville post office on
his regular visit there each Mon-
day.

Recruiter Stewart praised the
cooperation of local merchants in
their support of the recent WAVE
campaign and their generosity
in making the ads possible. Ste-
wart reported that the response
was good and that already his
March applications for enlistment
in the WAVES exceeded Febru-
ary's totals. WAVES from this
(continued on page four)

Who Must File Declarations

The following persons must file
a Declaration of Estimated In-
come and Victory Tax for 1944 on
or before April 15: Single persons
(or married persons who have
separated) who expect to receive
more than \$2,700 of wages sub-
ject to withholding or more than
\$100 from all other sources, pro-
vided total income is expected to
be \$500 or more; married per-
sons if they expect to receive
more than \$3,500 of wages sub-
ject to withholding or more than
\$100 income from all other
sources, provided that their com-
bined total income is expected to
be \$1,200 or more his total
separate income is expected to be
more than \$624. Blank forms are
to be distributed by the Bureau
of Internal Revenue late in March.

Officer Gets Old Offender

Rural Policeman O. W. Perry
made a nice haul Saturday when
he captured Scipe Hall in the
Navassa section of North West
township. Hall was operating a
100 gallon copper still and it was
going full blast when the officer
arrived.

Along with the still and opera-
tor, the officer seized ten and a
half gallons of non-tax-paid whis-
key and 100 gallons of mash.
This was destroyed.

Perry carried Hall to Wilming-
ton and turned him over to A. T.
U. agents, who carried him to
Fayetteville on Sunday. There he
was given a preliminary hearing
before U. S. Commissioner Down-
ing, who held him under a \$500.00
bond for his appearance at the
spring term of Federal court,
which begins in Wilmington on
April 24th.

New Farm Rules For Gasoline

To aid in the drive against the
black market in gasoline the Of-
fice of Price Administration an-
nounced today that after April 1
the five-gallon "R" coupon will
be invalid at filling stations and
may be used only by those who
buy gasoline at bulk plants or who
have it delivered into storage
tanks on their premises. Farmers
buying most of their gasoline at
filling stations have until April
1 to exchange at local boards
their "R" coupons for "E" coup-
ons, which will be accepted at fill-
ing stations. After March 15, "R"
coupons will be accepted at fill-
ing stations, after March 15, "R"
and "E" coupons in all cases must
be endorsed whether for gasoline
delivered into storage tanks or
picked up at filling stations. How-
ever, to ease the task of endors-
ing these coupons, the consumer
buying a large quantity of gaso-
line may endorse a whole strip of
block of coupons with a single sig-
nature and address written across
the required number of coupons
given as a unit for his single pur-
chase. For one gallon of gasoline
he continues to endorse one "E"
coupon.

Drunken Drivers Draw Big Fines In Court Mon.

One Defendant Found Him-
self Taxed With Hundred
Dollars And Costs Or
Jail Penalty Monday

NOT MANY CASES
CALLED THIS WEEK

Tendency Of Court Seems
To Be To Impose Stiff
Penalty For Drunken
Driving

One drunken driver met with
the stiff penalty of four months
on the roads or a fine of a hun-
dred dollars and the costs, in
Recorder's court here Monday.
This appears to be in line with
the policy of Judge John E. Ward
to impose stiff penalties for such
offenders. Following is the record
of the cases handled during the
day:

Clayton Rivenbark, speeding and
reckless operation; capias issued
and case continued.

L. S. Sherman, drunken driving;
four months on roads, judg-
ment suspended on payment of
fine of \$100.00 and costs.

Chas. Hall, drunk on highway;
30 days on roads, judgment sus-
pended on payment of fine of \$10-
00 and costs.

J. C. Long, non support; called
and fined, capias issued for his
arrest.

Jessie Pierce, reckless opera-
tion; sixty days on roads, judg-
ment suspended on payment of
fine of \$25.00 and costs.

Party Begins Election Year

Republicans Of Brunswick
Held Convention At
Supply Thursday And Activi-
ties Are Getting Under-
way

Brunswick county Republicans
had a fairly well attended con-
vention at Supply Thursday, the
object being to elect delegates to
the Congressional convention at
Elizabethtown, Saturday, and to
the State Convention, which meets
in Charlotte on the 16th of this
month. This convention had been
called by Chairman F. L. Lewis of
the Republican Executive Com-
mittee and Charles M. Trott, sec-
retary.

For the Congressional Con-
vention at Elizabethtown the fol-
lowing were appointed as delegates,
C. P. Willetts, R. D. White, C.
Ed Taylor, D. R. Johnson and J.
J. Hughes.

For the State Convention at
Charlotte Frank Norris, Lacy
Dawkins, F. M. Rabon, R. S. Wil-
letts, L. C. Babson and Tom Evans
were appointed delegates.

The regular Republican county
convention for the nomination of
candidates for the various offices
to be filled this year was set to
be held at Supply on April 8th
at 2:30 o'clock.

At the Congressional Con-
vention held in Elizabethtown, since
the above meeting at Supply, Jo-
siah A. Maulsby, well known
business man of Whiteville, was
elected to make the race for con-
gress from this district. Mr.
Maulsby is unusually well known
throughout the district. Charles
M. Trott, outstanding Brunswick
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Leroy Mintz Is Named Supervisor Conservation Dis.

Young Shallotte-Waccamaw
Man Named By State As
One Of Its Two Super-
visors Of Soil Conserva-
tion District

OTHER SUPERVISORS
TO BE APPOINTED

Native Of Brunswick Chosen
To Fill Responsible
Position In Newly For-
med District

With Brunswick county land
owners having recently voted in
favor of this county being includ-
ed in the Lower Cape Fear Soil
Conservation District, a charter
for the organization is now being
applied for. The counties compos-
ing the district are Brunswick,
Columbus, Bladen and Pender.

Two supervisors for the district
have been named by the state.
These are Leroy Mintz, of Shall-
otte and D. C. Harrelson, of
Elizabethtown. With the grant-
ing of the charter three addition-
al supervisors will be selected by
the land owners in an election for
that purpose.

It is understood that the three
supervisors to be elected may be
selected from any of the four
counties in the district. As there
will be five supervisors to re-
present only four counties, it is
possible that Brunswick may get
another supervisor in addition to
Mr. Mintz. An office will probably
be opened at Supply and, in ad-
dition to the supervisor, each coun-
ty will have trained technician
in active charge of such work as
may be undertaken.

Better Shoes For Our Soldiers Now

War Has Brought About A
Change In Materials Used
In G. I. Shoes And
Substitute Is Found Bet-
ter Than Original

When the Japs knocked off
America's supply of crude rubber
they did one good turn for Uncle
Sam's soldiers by being the
means of the GI's ultimately get-
ting better shoes.

Sounds crazy, but there are re-
cords at Headquarters, Fourth
Service Command to prove it, and
this is the way it was: When the
United States was forced into the
job of knocking the Nips around,
the Army mushroomed and every
mother's son had to have a couple
pairs of shoes—and quick, plus re-
placements. Millions of pairs of
shoes took a lot of leather and
millions of Uncle's nephews and
nieces who weren't wearing khaki
had to have shoes, too.

But the far-seeing Quartermas-
ters weren't as much worried
about leather as about rubber, so
everybody, officers and industrial
chemists, got to tinkering around
with concoctions that might turn
out to be good synthetic rubber.
Finally something was produced
that they claimed was plenty
tough, so the Quartermasters
made some shoe soles out of it,
sewed them on a few thousands
pairs of shoes and started tests to
see how long they would last.
Soldiers marched over all kinds of
terrain, waded mud, climbed rocky
mountains and trundled over de-
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County Far Short Of Goal In Red Cross War Drive

Curfew Rings For Dogs On Streets Of Southport

In Effort To Guard Against Spread Of Rabies And Pro-
tect Human Beings, City Rules That Dogs Must Be
Confined For Sixty Days; Will Be Killed
If Found On Streets

The Board of City Aldermen on
Monday took official notice of
the rapid spread of rabies among
the foxes in Brunswick county
when they issued an order that all
dogs in the city limits must be
confined from March 15 to May
15th. Failure to keep the animals
confined to the premises of the
owner or under leash when on the
street, will result in the dog be-
ing shot. This goes for all dogs,
say the city officials.

A large number of dogs in
Brunswick county are known to
have been bitten by the rabid
foxes, along with a number of hu-
man beings, cows, mules and
hogs. The city officials deemed it
necessary that both children and
adults be protected as far as pos-
sible.

The heads of a large number
of foxes that bit persons or ani-
mals have been sent off for ex-
amination. Chief of Police Otto
Hickman stated Monday that Dr.
P. R. Huffhan, of Wilmington,

County Chairman Reports That Only About One Fourth Of Goal Has Been Raised To Date

SOUTHPORT HAS
A GOOD REPORT

All Communities Working
To Raise Quota; Work
To Continue Through
The Month Of
March

A report received from Mrs.
Jasper Russ, county chairman for
the Red Cross War Fund drive,
shows that only about one fourth
of the county's quota of \$8,800.00
has been turned in to her so far.
This is an incomplete report as
most communities have not re-
ported to Mrs. Russ what pro-
gress they are making with the
drive. By next week Mrs. Russ
expects to have figures which
will show that Brunswick is
much nearer the quota than is
thought at present.

Mrs. H. W. Hood, chairman for
Southport, reported last night
that up to that time \$1,046.28 has
been turned in to J. E. Carr,
treasurer for the drive. This indi-
cates that this section of the
county is doing well. The South-
port School is doing a very com-
mendable job in raising funds by
various projects. Yesterday the
eighth grade was leading the
school with something over \$70.00
having been raised. The second
grade, with \$65.00, was ahead in
grammar and elementary grades.
Miss Margaret Ratteree is school
chairman.

Mrs. Russ asks that all chair-
man report to her on their activi-
ties by Friday. She wants a
complete report sent to her on the
26th.

Forester Gives Advice On Preventing Forest Fires

How To Address
Mail To Seamen

Many letters to seamen are be-
ing improperly addressed, often in
violation of national security rules,
the War Shipping Administration
reports. The address of the
steamship company, a specific
street address, or a place name
of a foreign country should not
be given. The proper form to be
used is: Seaman's Name; Name
of Ship; c/o Postmaster San Fran-
cisco, New York, or New Orleans
(depending on coast from which
addressee sailed). The return ad-
dress of the writer should appear
in the upper left corner with the
name of the steamship company
in the lower left corner.

Show Will Open Here Saturday

R. & S. Amusement Com-
pany Will Open Its 1944
Show Season Here Satur-
day And Remain For
Week Of Entertainment

The R. & S. Amusement Com-
pany, often called Brunswick's
own show as it makes its home
at Leland, will open its 1944 sea-
son Saturday at Southport, re-
maining over through the 25th.
Finishing here on the 25th, the
show will go on the road for the
spring, summer and fall season,
returning to Leland and its win-
ter quarters late in the fall.

E. M. Lewis, advance man for
the show, stated yesterday that
a lot of splendid new features
have been added during the past
winter. Already well equipped
with numerous costly amusement
devices, shows, novelty booths, etc.
The show has in past years had
the reputation of being a splen-
did clean organization that at-
tracted much attention and favor-
able comment. For several years
its opening engagements have
been at Southport, usually under
the auspices of the volunteer fire
department. This year they come
under the auspices of the Ameri-
can Legion.

Small Grain Stages Comeback

County Agent Is Greatly
Pleased With Improve-
ment In Conditions Dur-
ing Past Few Weeks;
Top Dress Now

County Agent J. E. Dodson
stated this week that the small
grain crop in Brunswick county
has made a wonderful comeback
during the past three weeks. The
outlook is now most encouraging
though everything looked gloomy
with respect to these crops three
or four weeks ago.

Dodson says that the present
fine prospects for small grain can
be made stronger with the im-
mediate application of top dress-
ing. Fertilizers containing nitrogen,
applied at this time will do much
to insure increased production.
It is also time to sow les-
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OPA Announces Sugar Rations For Consumers

Announcement Made For
Next Quarterly Period
Beginning April 1; Both
For Direct Use and Home
Canning

RALEIGH, March 9.—Sugar ra-
tions for consumers, both for di-
rect household use and for home
canning, and allotments to the
trade for the next quarterly pe-
riod, starting April 1, were an-
nounced today by the Raleigh Dis-
trict Office of Price Administra-
tion.

Allotments are based on the
April through June civilian al-
lotments just announced by the
War Food Administration, OPA
said, and have necessitated sev-
eral changes in the rationing
program during the coming quar-
ter.

Rations announced today are:
1. Industrial allotments. For
the quarterly period from April
1 through June 30, 1944, indus-
trial users will receive 70 per cent
of their 1941 sugar base — com-
pared with the 80 per cent they
have been getting since the in-
creases allowed last August.

Excluded from this cut are
bakers and manufacturers of
cereal products, registered in
classes 1, 2, and 3, who will con-
tinue to get 80 per cent of their
base use, and manufacturers of
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Ration Pointers

PROCESSED FOODS
Green K, L, and M (Book
Four) now valid, expire March
20.

Blue A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, and
E-8, (Book Four) good for ten
points each until May 20.

MEATS AND FATS
Brown Y and Z (Book Three)
now valid will expire March 20.
Red A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8,
and F-8 (Book Four) good for
ten points each until May 20.

SUGAR
Sugar stamp 30 (Book Four)
good for five pounds for indefi-
nite period. Stamp No. 31 will
also become valid on April 1,
for five pounds.

Sugar stamp 40 (Book Four)
good for five pounds canning
sugar until February 28, 1945
(13 mos.)
SHOES
Stamp 18 (Book One) good
until April 30. Airplane stamp
1 (Book Three) now valid.
GASOLINE
A-9 coupons, now valid for
three gallons and will expire
May 8.

Our
ROVING
Reporter

If we had not been somewhere
out in the country we would
have received a present Saturday.
Now that we think of it we are
convinced that we would not have
cared much for it if we had been
on hand to receive it. The present
was a dead fox and the donor of
the animal (we mean the man who
intended to donate it) was E.
H. Sayre, District Forester for the
International Paper Co. Mr. Sayre
was at Seaside, Saturday, and
while walking in the woods a
fox appeared about 100 feet
away. It set out leisurely walking
towards Sayre and when it had
approached to within about 20
feet he let the animal have a bul-
let. The fox staggered and then
started right on with its approach
when Sayre fired again, this time
finishing it. As an after thought

150,000 Planes Since March 1941

Of the 150,000 planes produced
by the United States since March,
1941, the U. S. has retained 122-
000 for its own use and has ship-
ped 25,000 to its Allies, the For-
eign Economic Administration has
announced. The Allies paid cash
for almost 7,000 planes and received
more than 21,000 under Lend-
Lease. The British and Russians
produce most of the planes they
are using, but American Lend-
Lease planes with British, Nor-
wegian, Polish, Czech, and other
Allied pilots are playing a vital
role against Germany.
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