

Mayor John D. Eriksen And Four Members of The Board Of Aldermen Re-Nominated

Less Voters Of Third
Ward Decide To Make
A Change In Their Re-
presentation Official Set-
Up Will Be Same

PUBLIC MEETINGS
ARE BEING HELD

Free Nominating Conven-
tions Have Been Held,
With Last Scheduled
For Thursday Night

Less the voters of the third
ward decide to make some chan-
ge in their representation on the
board of aldermen tomorrow
night it looks like the city of
Southport will continue with its
family intact for the next
years.

On Friday night the citizens
gathered in the courthouse and
elected John D. Eriksen for a
third term. The nomination was
made by J. W. Ruark and se-
conded by R. F. Piasco. There
was no other name placed before
the board, so the nomination was
unopposed.

The Monday night meeting for
the purpose of nominating two
members of the board of alder-
men from the first ward follow-
ing the same pattern. W. P. Jor-
sen placed in nomination the
names of the two incumbents, no
other names were presented, and
the board endorsed the nomi-
nation of the people in the election on May

the second ward paid
some compliment to their two
representatives. Captain I. B.
Sells and Captain J. I. Davis,
last night, with both men
nominated without opposi-

There will be no nominating
convention tonight, because of
week worship services at the
churches, but this business
nominating candidates will be
held tomorrow night when vot-
ers of the third ward meet at
8 o'clock to name their candi-
dates for aldermen.

Boxing Bouts
Here Tomorrow

Boxing Program Being
Staged In High School
Gymnasium On Thursday
Night; Nine Matches Are
Arranged

The boxing bouts between
local scrappers of Southport
school have been arranged
tomorrow (Thursday) night,
program to be staged in the
school gymnasium beginning
at 8 o'clock.

That should prove to be the
highlight of the evening is the
fight between Johnnie Sim-
mons and his less experienced
opponent, Rothwell. Another head-
line is a fight between Billie Willis
and Jack Christian.

The matches are as follows:
Mollycheck vs John C.
Potter vs Bobby
Christian; Tommy Willis vs
Stiller; Glenn Jones vs
Swann; Douglas Jones vs
Sellers; Dan Smith vs
O'Daniel.

Old Inquest
In Fatal Wreck

Arriving Scheduled At
Vests Service Station
Beginning At 8 O'clock;
Games Being Held Under
Tent

There will be an inquest to-
night into the death of H. S.
Wilmington, who was
killed early Saturday
morning at Sturgeon Creek
near Leland. Coroner John
Olson will preside over the
inquest, which will be held at
the service station at 8
o'clock.

One was killed or drowned
in a car driven by Wilbur
Winters of Winter Park, left the
car at the bridge where four
ago four negroes were
killed in another automobile
wreck. James, a former South-
port man, is at liberty under
a \$500 bond. He stated that he
lost control of the car just before
crossing the bridge, and that the
car plunged into the stream.

ISLAND ATTRACTS VISITORS



SCENES—During the past week-end it is probable
that Bald Head Island had a record number of visitors.
Late enough for the tropical vegetation to be in full
glory, yet early enough to miss the insects, each visitor
came away tremendously impressed with the unspoiled
beauty and natural charm of the island.

Hard Surfacing Almost Complete On Beach Road

Road Will Be Open And
Ready For Travel Before
May 1; Paving Project
Going On Within Devel-
opment

EXPECT OTHER
ANNOUNCEMENT SOON

Plans Are Being Made To
Make This By Far Big-
gest And Best Season-
Yet Enjoyed By Devel-
opment

The State Highway Commission
has about completed the hard
surfacing of the road leading to
Long Beach, and the resort can
now be reached without the dis-
comforts of having to travel over
a rough dirt road such as afford-
ed the only avenue to the beach
before the hard surfacing.

Vice-President E. F. Middleton
of the Carolina Lands Inc., own-
ers and developers of the beach,
stated yesterday that the com-
pany was also pushing work on
an additional two miles of road
paving, extending on through the
beach village and over back
streets. All of the paving will be
done by early in May.

By that time it is hoped to be
ready with an announcement of
considerable improvements that
are being planned. The road and
improvements in sight for this
year are a pretty fair guarantee
that the beach will get well on
its way towards being a sizable
little town this summer.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Reggie Pinner of Southport en-
tered Doshier Memorial Hospital
Saturday for medical patient.

Truck Crops Produced On Island On Way To Market

With the product packed in
boxes lined with waterproof
paper, thousands of heads of
lettuce were shipped to north-
ern markets last week from
Bald Head Island. The heads
were large and of unusually
fine quality and the shipment
is said to have been the first
from any point in North Car-
olina this year.

It is understood that other
shipments are being made this
week. Shipments of garden
peas and other truck crops are
well under way. With a bad
start the first year, due to a
very dry season and the plant-
ing of the experimental crops
on newly cleared lands that
dried out too quickly, this

Deadline For Mattress Work

April 30th has been set as
the deadline for receiving ap-
plications for the cotton mat-
tress project in this county,
according to Mrs. Marion S.
Doshier, home agent.

Mrs. Doshier says that about
2,500 of these mattresses have
been completed and delivered
to citizens of this county.
There are on file applications
for about 2000 more.

Shortly after announcement
of the comforter project to be
run in connection with the mat-
tress program, local officials
received word that shortage of
materials would force abandon-
ment of these plans. Since that
time, according to Mrs. Doshier,
word has been received that
lends hope that one com-
forter per family may be com-
pleted. Deadline for applying
for these also expires April
30th.

New Books For Local Library

Southport Lady Donates
Several Valuable Volumes
To Southport Public Li-
brary

Mrs. George P. Howey has
given about 30 books to the
Southport Public Library and
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Increase Shown In Auto Deaths In This County

Five Persons Died As Re-
sult Of Automobile Acci-
dents During First Three
Months Of This Year

COLUMBUS IS
WORST COUNTY

State Record Shows Mount-
ing Death Toll During
Early Months Of This
Year; One Other To
Be Added

North Carolina streets and
highways ran red with the blood
of traffic accident victims last
month, as the death toll showed
an 81 per cent increase over that
of last March, the Highway Saf-
ety Division reported this week.

Records of the division list 96
traffic deaths last month, against
53 for March, 1940. This is the
greatest increase on record in
this state. The traffic toll for the
first three months of this year
was 275 persons killed, against
188 killed in the same period last
year, an increase of 46 per cent.
Fifty of the 100 counties, in-
cluding Brunswick county, show-
ed increases in automobile acci-
dents over the first quarter of
last year. During the first three
months of last year there was
only one fatality in this county
resulting from highway accidents.
The record for 1941 was five
killed.

The worst counties included
Columbus, which had 11 traffic
deaths the first quarter of this
year, against none for the same
period last year; Wake county,
with a death toll of 18 this year,
against three last year; Pender
with six this year against none
the first quarter of last year;
Rockingham, with six this year
against one last year, and Meck-
lenburg, with 15 this year,
against 12 last year.

"These shocking figures chal-
lenge every citizen of our state
and every agency having any-
thing to do with accident pre-
vention to devote more time,
more thought and more hard
work to the accident problem
than ever before," declared Ron-
ald Houtt, director of the High-
way Safety Division.

Traffic deaths in the 20-24
age group showed an even 100
per cent increase, from 22 the
first quarter of last year to 44
the first quarter of this year.
Fatalities among children under
ten years of age also were up
nearly 100 per cent, from ten
last year to 19 this year. Of the
275 persons killed, 211 were
males.

Large increases were noted in
the numbers of persons killed in
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Services For "Rally Day"

Rev. Walter Pavy Has
Made Special Arrange-
ments For This Observ-
ance

Rally Day is to be observed at
the Bolivia Methodist Church
next Sunday morning at eleven
o'clock, and the special program
arranged for the day, "The
Church School Builds the
Church" will be given. Every
member and friend is urged to
make a point of being present
at this service. Rally Day will
be observed at Zion Church,
Town Creek the following Sun-
day morning May 4th.

To make it more convenient
for friends to attend, who also
desire to attend other church
services, the hours of services
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Cancer Control Leaders Named

Mrs. George Cannon, Of
Bolivia, Named To Head
Cancer Control Program
In Brunswick County
This Year

A Brunswick county unit of
the North Carolina division of
the Women's Field Army of the
American Society for the control
of cancer has recently been or-
ganized by Mrs. H. M. Morrison,
vice-commander, of Wallace.

Mrs. George Cannon, of Bol-
ivia, has been appointed captain
and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds, Leland;
Mrs. C. G. Ruark, Southport;
Mrs. Chas. Russ, Jr., Shallotte;
and Mrs. Tom Hood, Ash, have
been asked to serve as Lieuten-
ants.

"An enlistment campaign will
be carried out the last week in
April, and all citizens are asked
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CHAIRMAN



W. M. STANALAND

Recognition For Judge Stanaland

Chairman Of Jackson Day
Dinner Program For
Brunswick County Hon-
ored In Final Report

Judge Walter M. Stanaland,
chairman of the Brunswick Coun-
ty Democratic Executive Commit-
tee, served as chairman of Brun-
swick county for the Jackson Day
Dinner program this year and
was successful in raising twice
the amount contained in the
quota assigned him.

The following excerpt from a
letter to him from Joe L. Blythe,
state Jackson Day Dinner chair-
man, gives proper recognition to
Judge Stanaland:

"I am in receipt of your letter
of March 31st with check for
\$100.00 enclosed. Congratulations
on having doubled your county's
quota".

Later Chairman Blythe wrote
the following letter to Democra-
tic Chairman Edward J. Flynn
praising the work of Judge Stan-
aland:

"Honorable Edward J. Flynn,
Chairman
"Democratic National Commit-
tee
"Washington, D. C.
"Dear Mr. Flynn:

"I wish to call your particular
attention to Mr. W. M. Stana-
land of Shallotte, Chairman
Brunswick County Democratic
Executive Committee, who has
done such an excellent job in as-
sisting in raising funds for the
Jackson Day Committee. I feel
that his unusual efforts should
be recognized. He has been en-
thusiastic in this campaign and
is responsible for being able, not
only to raise the quota of his
county, but doubled it.

"I feel that the enthusiasm of
such Democrats should be known
to the National Chairman."

Judge Stanaland, Attorney R.
J. Mintz, W. S. Wells and W. P.
Jorgensen attended the state
Jackson Day Dinner in Raleigh
early this month.

State Advertising Head Visits Here

Charles Parker, Head Of
State Advertising Bureau
And Bill Baker, Photo-
grapher, Here Monday

Color pictures of the Orton
Gardens, with the flowers at the
height of their spring blooming,
were made yesterday by Bill
Baker, cameraman with the
State News Bureau. Baker and
Charlie Parker, manager of the
news bureau, spent Monday night
and Tuesday morning in South-
port before going to Orton for
the pictures.

Mr. Parker recently succeeded
Bob Thompson as manager of
the News Bureau, going there
after several years as state news
editor of The New Observer.

Reports from Orton are to the
effect that the number of last
season's visitors to the plantation
gardens has been reached and ex-
ceeded. With the peak of the
season's visitors having been
reached only the past Sunday, it
is likely that the number of last
season's visitors will be almost
doubled this year.

Governor Broughton of North
Carolina and many other promi-
nent citizens of the state have
made special visits to the gar-
dens this year. Likewise the vol-
ume of visitors from other
states has been very large. Sat-
urday and Sunday it was noted
that there were more out of state
cars at Orton than from North
Carolina.

Kenansville Man Is Appointed To Highway Board

Considerable Disappoint-
ment Sensed Here
Over Failure Of Gov.
Broughton To Reappoint
A. F. Powell, Jr., From
Third Division

PRINCE NAMED AS
HIGHWAY CHAIRMAN

Hendersonville Lawyer And
Member Of State Board
Of Elections Chosen;
Johnson Becomes
ABC Chairman

Dr. Guy Vernon Gooding, of
Kenansville, was Friday ap-
pointed third division highway
commissioner by Governor J. M.
Broughton, a position which had
been formerly held by A. F.
Powell, Jr., of Whiteville.

Announcement of the appoint-
ments was made simultaneously
with that which revealed the ap-
pointment of Lawrence Benton
Prince, of Hendersonville, lawyer
and member of the state board
of elections, as chairman of the
state highway and public works
commission.

Members of the highway com-
mission follow:

First Division—Carroll Wilson,
of Roanoke Rapids.
Second Division—Edward C.
Flanagan, of Greenville.
Third Division—Dr. Guy Ver-
non Gooding, of Kenansville.

Fourth Division—T. Boddie
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Two Fires Take Heavy Toll Of Forest Area Of Brunswick County

Several Cases Tried In Court

Cases Covering Variety Of
Offenses Heard Before
Judge Walter M. Stana-
land Here Monday

A variety of cases were dis-
posed of here before Judge Wal-
ter M. Stanaland in Recorder's
court Monday.

J. W. McCall, white, pleaded
guilty to charges of drunken
driving. Given 6 months on the
roads, judgment was suspended
upon payment of costs and a fine
of \$50.00, his driving license to
be revoked for 12 months.

Daniel Reeves, white, pleaded
guilty to charges of public
drunkenness. His sentence of 30
days on the roads was suspended
upon payment of costs and a fine
of \$15.00.

Nick Long, white, pleaded guilty
to charges of transporting and
judgment was continued for
two weeks.

James R. Forrest, white, plead-
ed guilty to charges of reckless
operation. Given 90 days on the
roads, judgment was suspended
upon payment of costs and a
fine of \$25.00, with \$10.00 of
this amount being remitted.
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Fire Which Started Near
Beaver Dam Last Wed-
nesday, Swept Through
15,000 Acres Before Be-
ing Stopped

OTHER FIRE IN
HOODS CREEK AREA

That Conflagration Was
Reported To Have Been
Started By Kids Play-
ing With Matches
Thursday

Two forest fires located in op-
posite ends of the county swept
through a total of more than
35,000 acres of timberland dur-
ing last week-end to pile up
the most staggering loss of re-
cent years for Brunswick.

A blaze which originated in
the Beaver Dam section Tuesday
night or Wednesday morning was
whipped along by a southwest
wind until it was actually within
the gates of Orton Plantation.
A total of 15,000 acres was burn-
ed, including 1,000 acres at Or-
ton. Some of the best timber in
the county was in its path.

Also lost was one of the build-
ings at the Hayes Fish Factory,
about eight miles above South-
port on the Cape Fear river.

Up in Northwest township an-
other fire got out Thursday when
a couple of kids playing with
matches started a fire that was
not stopped until Sunday, nor un-
til it had added 20,000 acres to
the week-end timberland toll.

Two dwellings occupied by col-
ored residents and one colored
church were destroyed by this
blaze.

In each instance these fires had
been allowed to grow too large
before forest wardens were cal-
led to the scene, and more than
a hundred CCC enrollees from
Bolton assisted the fire fighting
forces on both fires.

Determined to discover if pos-
sible the person responsible for
the blaze which apparently start-
ed near Beaver Dam, Forest
Warden Dawson Jones has offer-
ed a reward of \$100.00 for in-
formation leading to the arrest
and conviction of the person or
persons responsible for setting
the blaze.

Officers Named Local Auxiliary

Mrs. C. Ed Taylor Re-Elec-
ted President Of Doshier
Memorial Hospital Auxil-
iary At Last Meeting

At the last regular meeting
of the Brunswick County Hospital
Auxiliary Mrs. C. Ed Taylor was
re-elected president, Miss Annie
M. Newton was made vice-presi-
dent, Mrs. Minnie Davis, secre-
tary, and Miss Lottie Mae New-
ton, treasurer.

Plans also were discussed for
creating an active, county-wide
interest in National Hospital Day
on May 12. Although the gifts
usually most welcomed by the
hospital on these occasions con-
sist of linens, towels, etc., the
ladies wish to have it known
that presents of farm produce
and any other thing that may
be useful to the hospital will be
welcomed.

Tide Table

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

TIDE TABLE	
Thursday, April 24	
6:18 a. m.	0:16 a. m.
6:34 p. m.	12:22 p. m.
Friday, April 25	
6:56 a. m.	1:00 a. m.
7:10 p. m.	1:03 p. m.
Saturday, April 26	
7:32 a. m.	1:41 a. m.
7:43 p. m.	1:43 p. m.
Sunday, April 27	
8:08 a. m.	2:21 a. m.
8:17 p. m.	2:19 p. m.
Monday, April 28	
8:44 a. m.	2:58 a. m.
8:49 p. m.	2:53 p. m.
Tuesday, April 29	
9:22 a. m.	3:32 a. m.
9:23 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
Wednesday, April 30	
10:01 a. m.	4:06 a. m.
10:00 p. m.	3:56 p. m.