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## Man Arrested on Charge of Raping Daughter, Gets 13 Years In Prison For Incest

For Joe Brown En-  
Plea Of Guilty To  
Plea Accepted By  
And Defendant  
13-15 Years

PROS TAKEN  
IN TRIPP CASE

Rogers, Former  
Of Police, Is Found  
Guilty Of Assault  
On John Creech

of the most revolting cases  
in the history of Brunswick coun-  
ty brought to swift conclu-  
sion here yesterday when Joe  
Brown, 36-year-old white man,  
sentenced by Judge Walter  
to serve not less than 13  
years nor more than 15 years at  
labor in the state peniten-

was arrested Friday by  
Dillon L. Ganey on a war-  
rent out by the former's  
Mrs. Callie Lamb, in  
she charged that her father  
used threat and force to  
enforce his purpose of ravish-  
ing her 14-year-old sister, Ger-  
trude.

Brunswick county grand jury  
into court in a body Mon-  
day to return a true bill against  
for rape, and he was ar-  
rested by Solicitor David Sin-

at the beginning of the trial  
Solicitor Sinclair stated  
the state would not try  
for his life and that it  
accept counsel's plea of  
charges of incest. This  
was due to two facts.  
his daughters had no wish  
to be sent to the gas cham-  
ber merely wanted to have  
sent away where he could no  
molest them. Second, a  
approximating the max-  
punishment for incest  
in all probability, keep Joe  
in the penitentiary the bal-  
of his life.

at the stand at the trial Tues-  
day morning, Mrs. Lamb testi-  
fied that her father had had  
knowledge of her before her  
age and before she was 16  
years of age. She also testi-  
fied she had heard her father  
tell her Gertrude if she  
did not permit him to have sexual  
relations with her.

Gertrude came to the stand and  
testified that her father had been  
drinking himself up for over  
years at regular intervals and  
she had told her mother and  
sister. Her father had intimid-  
ated them, she said, with  
threats of violence.

L. C. Ferguson, Southport  
prosecutor who examined Ger-  
trude, testified that it was  
his opinion that she had been  
in sexual relations with  
her father and that the child had  
been his daughter.

Dr. Ganey took the stand  
and testified that the testimony  
of Gertrude was substantial.  
The same story that she had  
told him when he arrested her  
last Friday.

Although he did not take the  
stand, Brown permitted his coun-  
sel to state to the court that he  
admitted to having had sexual  
relations with his daughter.  
The case in which there  
was a wide interest was set-  
tled yesterday afternoon when  
a plea was taken against Dr.  
Tripp for disorderly conduct  
in treating an officer. He had  
been in the superior court from a  
sentence of 18 months on the  
charge of following his con-  
duct in this charge in Brun-  
swick county Recorder's Court.

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## Soldiers Will Camp Near City

CCC Camp Or Old Baseball  
Park Will Be Scene Of  
Camp For 300 Ft. Bragg  
Men Here This Week-  
End

Approximately 300 members of  
the 3rd Field Artillery, Observa-  
tion Battalion, Lieut. Col. John  
Messick commanding, are slated  
to go into camp at the base ball  
park and old CCC camp here  
Friday afternoon. They will break  
camp and return to Fort Bragg  
Monday.

They plan to spend the time  
fishing and bathing. The location  
is ideal for a recreation camp as  
both city water and lights are  
available with plenty of parking  
ground for the trucks.

Lieut. Col. Messick, then Cap-  
tain Messick, brought his men to  
the same place for a week's en-  
(continued on page four)

## Brunswick County Boys And Girls Back To Work

Between 2,000 And 3,000  
Students Return To The  
White And Colored  
Schools Of County As  
Vacation Days End

A department of vocational  
agriculture will be added to Shall-  
lotte high school curriculum this  
year, according to announcement  
of Miss Annie May Woodside this  
week.

There was some doubt about  
this matter because of difficulty  
in securing a teacher for this  
work, but Principal Henry C.  
Stone has secured the services of  
Harold M. Morris of Douglasville,  
Ga., a teacher of two year's ex-  
perience.

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victed of public drunkenness and  
was given 30 days on the roads,  
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costs.

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guilty to charges of drunk driv-  
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upon payment of costs and a  
fine of \$50.00. Her driving license  
was revoked for 6 months.

Maxie Witherspoon colored  
pleaded guilty to charges of drunk  
driving and was given 4 months  
on the roads. Judgment was sus-  
pended upon payment of a fine  
of \$50.00 and costs, his license  
being revoked for 12 months.

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guilty to charges of being drunk  
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\$50.00.

George Williams, colored, was  
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was suspended upon payment of  
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to property. Judgment was sus-  
pended upon payment of costs, a  
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Days of strange bubbings  
and strong pressure from water  
pipes in the homes of South-  
port are now over for a long  
time to come, and pipe-rust and  
funny taste likewise are a thing  
of the past so far as the im-  
mediate future is concerned.

These were merely some of  
the symptoms of a more serious  
trouble—the necessity of having  
extensive repairs made on the  
city water tank. Recently a  
contract was let to have the  
tank scraped and painted inside  
and out, and to replace or re-  
pair any damaged parts.

Now, it is obvious that the  
tank on the tower couldn't be  
filled with water and workers  
at the pumping station had to  
resort to other means. Their  
method was to pump water di-  
rectly into the mains, and to  
maintain pressure sufficient to  
carry water into the homes.

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ing the middle part of several  
unusually hot days. During  
those periods the tank became  
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use of mammoth electric fans  
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tions tolerable.

This resulted in some night  
work which caused some un-  
easiness on the part of local  
citizens until they learned that  
the clanging and banging from  
above was for a good cause.

Operators of peanut pickers or  
thrashers will be required to  
make a complete report of each  
crop thrashed this year, says  
county Agent J. E. Dodson.

Form PN509, the proper blank  
for submitting this information,  
may be secured at the office of  
the county agent. That office  
plans to mail the proper forms  
to owners of thrashers and to  
all farmers who have a 1941 pea-  
nut acreage allotment.

## Work Starts On Waccamaw Dam Early This Week

Twenty-Five Men Are At  
Work On Project At The  
Mouth Of Waccamaw  
River On Lake

OLD DAM HAS  
BEEN DEMOLISHED

Work Of Demolition Of  
The Old Dam Has Al-  
ready Been Underway  
For The Past Week  
And Is About  
Completed

Work was expected to be start-  
ed early this week on the con-  
struction of the dam at the mouth  
of the Waccamaw River on Lake  
Waccamaw.

The business of tearing out the  
old wooden structure which pre-  
viously stood on the dam site has  
been in progress for the past  
week, and now has about been  
completed. Twenty-five workmen  
are at work on the project.

The new dam, which will be a  
concrete structure, will cost an  
estimated \$10,000. This work is  
being done under the supervision  
of the N. C. Department of Con-  
servation and Development, but  
it has been contracted to a private  
contracting firm.

Work on the dam is expected  
to be completed in sixty days.

## Judge Stanaland Has A Busy Day

Judge Of Recorder's Court  
Holds Special Session On  
Thursday To Clear Way  
For Superior Court This  
Week

A special session of Brunswick  
county Recorder's Court was held  
Thursday by Judge Walter M.  
Stanaland, who disposed of num-  
erous cases in order to clear the  
track for Superior court here this  
week.

Guy A. Eason, white, one of  
the men who escaped 10 days ago  
from the Brunswick county jail,  
was back in court and has begun  
serving a sentence of 4 months  
on the roads, a judgment passed  
at a previous trial. Judgment was  
reserved in the case charging him  
with breaking jail. Eason surren-  
dered to police in Wilson last  
week after going to see his wife.

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## Food Processing Centers Object Capital Parley

REA To Finance School  
Food Processing Centers,  
Electric Companies Will  
Finance Equipment An-  
nounces Bishop After  
Washington Conference

TWO FROM AREA  
ATTENDED MEETING

Dr. Bishop, Superintendent,  
And R. B. Mallard, At-  
torney, Attended Con-  
ference In Washing-  
ton

Representatives from nine Eastern  
Seaboard States conferred in  
Washington, D. C., September 5-  
6, preparatory to aiding in the  
establishment of food processing  
centers in rural schools served by  
REA-financed electric lines in the  
nine States, Superintendent E. D.  
Bishop, announced today.

Approximately 300 persons par-  
ticipated in the conference. In ad-  
dition to representatives from  
electric cooperatives financed by  
REA, they included State and  
Federal nutrition specialists,  
school superintendents, health of-  
ficers, and representatives of the  
Extension Service from the States  
of New Hampshire, Vermont,  
Maine, Pennsylvania, Delaware,  
New Jersey, Maryland, North Car-  
olina and Virginia.

As part of a nation-wide drive  
by various Federal and State  
agencies to improve diets, not  
only as an immediate defense aim  
but for long-range national health,  
the REA program will aid rural  
schools in installing equipment nec-  
essary for preserving and process-  
ing foods of high nutritional  
quality—health protective and  
health foods. The equipment will  
be available for preparing hot  
school lunches; for home demon-  
stration agents and other educa-  
tors to teach adult groups better  
nutritional practices; and for  
community use by the rural in-  
habitants in each area.

It has been estimated that a  
small food processing center can  
be equipped with essentials for  
little more than one hundred dol-  
lars. The local REA electric sys-  
tems, which number more than  
800 in every part of the United  
States, have been authorized by  
the Rural Electrification Admin-  
istration to make financing loans  
to the schools at low interest  
rates. A number of electrical ap-  
pliance companies have agreed to  
make the equipment available to  
the schools at greatly reduced  
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Boys And Girls  
Off For School

Number Of Boys And Girls  
From Brunswick Have  
Left For Colleges Of This  
State

The annual exodus of Brun-  
swick county boys and girls for  
colleges throughout the state has  
begun, and during the past week  
three local lassies have departed  
for scenes of higher learning.

Victoria Lancaster left Monday  
for Greensboro College for her  
first year, and Josephine Moore  
returned the same day for her  
sophomore year. Doris Corlette  
left last Thursday for Wilson  
where she is enrolled as a fresh-  
man at Atlantic Christian Col-  
lege.

Marion Frink left Monday for  
Hickory for her sophomore year  
at Lenoir-Rhyne. Her brother,  
Malcom, hopes to be able to en-  
roll this week at the University  
of North Carolina. Niell Thomas,  
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## Selective Service To Help Released Men Get Positions

General Metts Says That Selective Service System Will  
Make All Possible Efforts In This Direction

With the Army preparing to  
release some men from active  
duty in the near future, the Se-  
lective Service System is making  
plans to render all possible assist-  
ance to such men as are released  
in obtaining reemployment.

General J. Van B. Metts, State  
Director of Selective Service, to-  
day pointed out that the Selective  
Training and Service Act imposes  
the duty of carrying out its re-  
employment provisions upon the  
Selective Service System as well  
as upon former employers. Local  
boards throughout North Car-  
olina will be the focal point in this  
program, Director Metts announced.

The reemployment program  
provides for the appointment by  
the State Director of a Reem-  
ployment Committeeman to be af-  
filiated with every local board in  
the State. This Committeeman  
will act as liaison agent between  
the returning soldiers and employ-  
ers. He may be a member of a  
local board, a member of an ad-  
visory board, or a person espe-  
cially appointed for the purpose,  
Director Metts stated.

The function of the local board  
Reemployment Committeeman,  
Director Metts explained, will be  
to get in touch with the former  
employer prior to the return of a  
soldier, to see if his former job  
is available, to transmit the re-  
cords of returning soldiers who  
have no jobs awaiting them to  
the nearest State Employment Of-  
fice, and generally to use every  
means at his command to assist  
the soldier in obtaining employ-  
ment. The Reemployment Com-  
mitteeman might well obtain the  
cooperation of local Chambers of  
Commerce and Boards of Trade,  
Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Civitan  
and other civic clubs, labor  
unions, the American Legion, Vet-  
erans of Foreign Wars, and other  
similar organizations.

The War Department will co-  
operate to the fullest extent with  
the Selective Service System and  
the Reemployment Committeeman  
in this work. Detailed records on  
each returning soldier will be sup-  
plied to the Selective Service Sys-  
tem by the War Department, and  
then by Selective Service to the  
Reemployment Committeeman.  
These records will include com-  
plete information, as supplied by  
the selectee himself, concerning  
his civilian experience and his  
military career. This information  
should be very helpful to the Re-  
employment Committeeman in ob-  
taining employment for returning  
soldiers.

Director Metts pointed out that  
the Selective Training and Ser-  
vice Act provides that every selec-  
tee released from active duty shall  
be given a certificate of satisfac-  
tory service if he completes his  
training to the satisfaction of the  
Army. The Act then specifies that:  
"In the case of any such per-  
son who, in order to perform  
such training and service, has  
left or leaves a position, other  
than a temporary position, in the  
employment of any employer and who  
(1) receives such certificate, (2)  
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## Ft. Bragg Soldiers Due In County For Week-End

Boy's Condition  
Is Not Critical

Another Group At  
Gause Landing

Men Were There Last Week  
And Are Expected To Re-  
turn On Regular Week-  
ly Visit This Week-  
End

There seems to have been some  
misunderstanding about the visit  
here last week end of a group of  
soldiers from Ft. Bragg.

Last week it was announced  
that from 500 to 1,000 men would  
be camped for the week end over  
near Long Beach. A request had  
been made that the state highway  
commission place some clay for a  
solid foundation for parking  
trucks, and when a delay resulted  
in having this done the trip was  
postponed. However, it is reported  
that the men will come this week  
end.

Another group of about 300 is  
expected to camp at the old base-  
ball park.

The more or less regular week  
end encampment was held at  
Gause Landing over the past  
week end, and it is reported that  
another detachment of soldiers is  
expected Friday.

Also in connection with the  
soldiers was the Harky Thomas  
dance orchestra that played Sat-  
urday night at the Legion Auxil-  
iary sponsored dance.

Antioch Is Host  
Church To Rally

Young People's Rally Of  
Brunswick Baptist Asso-  
ciation Held At Antioch  
On Sunday, August 24th

The young people's rally of the  
Brunswick Baptist Association  
met with the Antioch Baptist  
Church Sunday afternoon August  
24th, at 2:30 rendering the follow-  
ing program:

Theme: "The Love Way"; open-  
ing song: "More Love To Thee";  
devotional: Mrs. H. L. Clemmons;  
Y. W. A. song: "Jesus Saves";  
love verses: Sunbeams; prayer:  
Miss Curran (the state young peo-  
ples' leader); welcome: Rosa Gil-  
bert; response: Billy Robbins;  
brief report: roll call of organiza-  
tions; business: Hatridge Sellers  
elected president for the ensuing  
year. The next meeting will be  
held with prospect Baptist church.

R. A. song: "The King's Busi-  
ness"; loves work: Mrs. G. E.  
Gilbert; short talks by: Mrs. Carl  
Ward (president of W. M. U.).  
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Tax Collector  
Has Old Coin

Early in 1914 Tax Collector  
Chas. Gause purchased a key  
ring and tag from a vendor who,  
as part of the sale, stamped his  
name, address and the date on  
the tag. Mr. Gause was showing  
the ring and tag to friends one  
day this week and incidently re-  
marked that he had been carry-  
ing both the tag and ring in his  
pocket for the past 27 years.

## Land Planning Meetings Held In This County

Series Of Fourteen Meet-  
ings Conducted In Com-  
munities Throughout The  
County Under Leader-  
ship Of J. E. Dodson

IS MOVEMENT OF  
NATIONAL SCOPE

One Purpose Will Be To  
Study With An Idea Of  
Correcting Problems  
That Affect Advers-  
ly Farm Life

A Series of 14 community meet-  
ings held in Brunswick County  
last week marked the beginning  
of an Agricultural Planning Pro-  
gram in the county. These meet-  
ings followed a neighborhood sur-  
vey of the county made in July  
by eleven groups of farm men  
and women under the leadership  
of J. E. Dodson, county agent,  
and the information gathered by  
these groups was used as a basis  
for dividing the county into 14  
communities for the planning pro-  
gram and other purposes.

This Agricultural Planning ac-  
tivity is a part of a nation-wide  
program initiated in 1938 and be-  
gan in North Carolina in January,  
1939. Its purpose is to enable  
farm people to take an active  
part in planning and directing  
agricultural programs and to co-  
ordinate the activities of the agri-  
cultural agencies and institutions  
into a unified attack on the var-  
ious problems which affect rural  
life.

Agricultural planning is carried  
out through committees composed  
of farm men and women from  
each small neighborhood and re-  
presentatives of the agricultural  
agencies operating in the county.  
Neighborhood representatives  
were elected at the meetings held  
last week to serve on each of  
the community agricultural plan-  
ning committees.

The meetings were sponsored  
by the County Agricultural Work-  
ers' Council of which Miss Gen-  
evieve Eakes, home agent, is  
chairman, and Miss McDonald of  
Farm Security Administration is  
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## Henry Holt Dies In Boston, Mass.

Was Well Known Here,  
Having Visited In South-  
port For Several Years  
Prior To His Death

Henry Holt, Jr., artist, son of  
the late Henry Holt, founder of  
Henry Holt & Company, publish