

Brunswick Voters To Vote On Tuesday November 3rd For Election Of Officers

War Conditions,
There Is Keen Interest
In Outcome Of Biennial
Election Which Settles
Several Offices

ACE FOR SHERIFF
HOLDS SPOTLIGHT

Additional, Opposing Can-
didates For Commission-
ers Will Be Out For
Election, As Will
OTHERS

Much of the luster of the elec-
tion campaign has been taken off
by the influence of the war, but
there is plenty of interest on the
part of Brunswick county voters
in the biennial battle next Tues-
day between the Democrats and
Republicans.

W. Ruark, Southport attor-
ney, is unopposed for the office
of state senator, but his demo-
cratic running mate, W. J. Mc-
Cann, who seeks election to the
post of representatives, is op-
posed by Lester Mintz, who made
the race two years ago for the
same office.

Clark of Court Sam T. Ben-
ett is opposed for re-election by
W. L. Swain, Shallotte merchant;
Dillon L. Ganey must de-
feat C. Peele Willets, Bolivia
automobile dealer, if he wishes to
remain in office.

Donner W. E. Bell faces Gar-
field Simmons, Republican no-
minee, in the race for re-election
to that office. The race for judge
of the Board of county commis-
sioners court lies between
John B. Ward, the Democratic
standard bearer, and D. R. John-
son, his Republican opponent.

Only one member of the cur-
rent board of county commis-
sioners is a candidate for re-election.
He is L. C. Tripp, and his Demo-
cratic running mates are Stephen
Mintz and O. P. Bellamy. Their
Republican opponents will be Mer-
cer Cox, Allen Russ and Herbert
Day.

The registration books closed
Saturday, and this Saturday will
be a challenge day.



CORP. MARVIN B. WATKINS,
son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B.
Watkins of Leland, has
been in foreign service since
April, 1941. As a member of the
North Carolina National Guard,
he was called to active service
and basic training at Fort
Benning, Ga., on September 16,
1940. From there, he went over-
seas and is now in the British
West Indies.

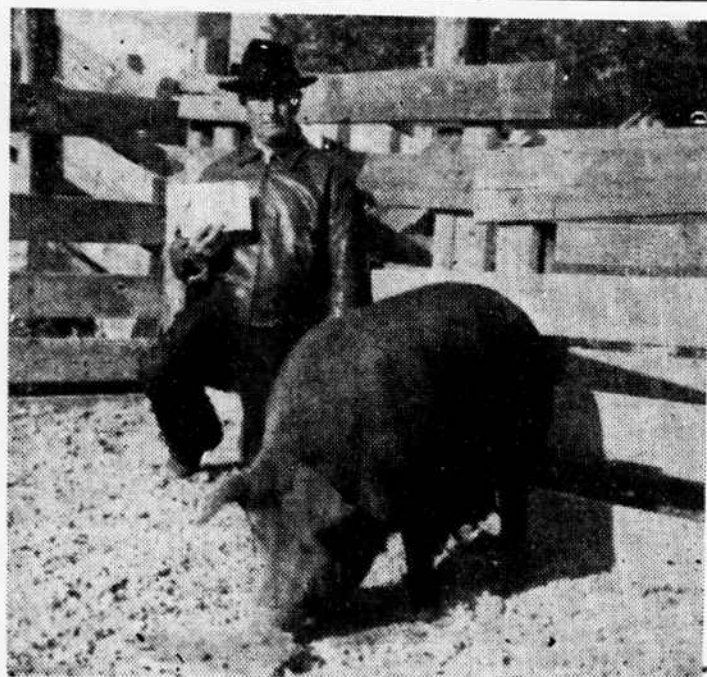
CORP. ARTHUR W. BELLAMY,
son of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Bell-
amy of the Hickman's Cross
Road, Brunswick county, is serv-
ing with the army air corps and
is now stationed at Savannah,
Ga., after being overseas.

H. R. HEWETT, of Southport,
served in the army during the
first World War. When the pres-
ent disturbance got underway he
decided he would like to take a
look at it in the navy. Dis-
covering the fact that he is 48
years old, enlisted the first of the
war and has been shuttling
between New York and Ice-
land as a member of a gun crew.
He was county surveyor for
Brunswick county at the time of
his enlistment and could have ob-
tained a good rating as a civil
engineer but, to use his own
words, "I just enlisted."

COL. KENNETH H. KINSLER,
commanding a regiment of para-
troopers, has arrived at an un-
known destination overseas, ac-
cording to a cable received by Mrs.
Kinsler, this week. The regiment
left some time ago for an un-
known point. So far as is
known, Colonel Kinsler is the on-
ly full colonel serving from
Brunswick county. His wife, the
former Miss Katherine Thompson,
daughter of the late J. W. Thomp-
son and Mrs. Thompson, and her
young son, makes their home
there. Mrs. Kinsler was not ad-
vised where her husband is. The
cable, sans origin, merely stated
he arrived safely and had a fine
time.

DONNIE ST. GEORGE and
DANIEL WATTS enlisted in the
Coast Guard this week, reporting
at Charleston Monday.

BRUNSWICK HAS "V-PIGS"



SWAP.—The above "V-Pig" owner is exhibiting a
War Bond purchased with the proceeds of the sale of
his hog. Under the direction of the vocational agriculture
teachers there are several boys in Brunswick cooperating
with this program.

Recommends Compromise Vote On New Amendment

Dr. Clarence Poe, Formerly
Against Proposed Consti-
tutional Amendment, Re-
leases Statement

PROMISES HE WILL
CORRECT FAULTS

Admittedly There Are
Weaknesses In Present
Proposed Plan, But
Broughton Asks
Compromise

Dr. Clarence Poe, Editor of
The Progressive Farmer, has re-
leased a statement commending
all groups who joined in the
Broughton Compromise and urg-
ing united support of the pro-
posed Educational Amendment in
this election and united support
of the promised corrective
amendment in the next election.
This statement follows:

"I think every citizen has a
right to be a little prouder of
North Carolina because of what
happened between last Saturday
morning and Sunday evening
when Governor Broughton gave
out his statement accompanied
by the statement of various or-
ganizations and agencies regard-
ing the proposed Educational
Amendment.

"It was of course to be expected
that Dr. Clyde Erwin as State
Superintendent would favor such
a plan and he of course gave it
unqualified support. Two other
North Carolina leaders with
whom I had the privilege of be-
ing associated in these confer-
ences not only went beyond the
bounds of mere official duty in
order to help, but also gave the
state a superb demonstration of
what can be accomplished by men
of fairness and good will when
they simply appeal to the fair-
ness and good will of other North
Carolinians. It would have been
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Sacred Concert At Local Church

White Friends Invited To
Enjoyable Program Rendered
Sunday Afternoon
At St. James Church

One of the most enjoyable oc-
casions held here recently was
the program at St. James church
Sunday afternoon when the color-
ful choir rendered a program of
sacred music for the entertain-
ment of white citizens of the
community, who were especially
invited for the occasion.

Featured on the program were
some of the more familiar hymns
and spirituals, and the pastor,
Rev. J. B. Howell, acting as mas-
ter of ceremonies, kept things
moving along smoothly. Other
features were brief remarks from
several of the leading white citi-
zens of Southport who were num-
bered among the congregation.

Truck Owners Filling Out Blank Forms For ODT

These Application Blanks
Will Be Basis For Certifi-
cates Of War Necessity
And Are Very Important
To Owners

PROVISION MADE
FOR MISSING FORMS

Other Instructions Are Giv-
en Regarding The Proper
Procedure If Person
Has Wrong Form

WILMINGTON, Oct. 27. —
Mailing of application blanks for
Certificates of War Necessity by
which the Office of Defense
Transportation, division of motor
transport, will assume control of
the use of the country's more
than 5,000,000 commercial motor
vehicles, was completed on Octo-
ber 22nd in every county in the
United States, it has been an-
nounced by George T. Musselman,
District Manager, of the Office of
Defense Transportation, Wilming-
ton, N. C.

All commercial vehicle opera-
tors, who have not received their
application blanks, should obtain
form CWN-4 from the District
Office, Office of Defense Trans-
portation, 610-611 Murchison
Building, Wilmington, which form
is a request for an application
blank.

There are two types of applica-
tions — one for persons who
own one or two vehicles, and one
for persons who own more than
two vehicles.

Any owner who receives the
wrong type of application should
return it immediately to the Dis-
trict Office, Wilmington, with a
request for form CWN-4, stating
in your request the number of
vehicles owned, as there are sin-
gle unit applications and fleet
unit applications. Form CWN-4,
after it has been filled out com-
pletely, should be returned to the
District Office at Wilmington,
N. C.

Mr. Musselman is making an
appeal to all commercial vehicle
owners to return the completed
applications as quickly as possi-
ble so that Certificates of War
Necessity can be issued prior to
November 15th, as, after that
date no gasoline, tires, or parts
may be purchased for any com-
mercial vehicle not carrying the
Certificate of War Necessity.

It is requested that all opera-
tors make full use of the instruc-
tion booklet which accompanied
the application, as this booklet
contains complete explanations of
the questions in the applications
and instructions for filing. A self-
addressed envelope for returning
the application to the centraliza-
tion mailing point at Detroit is
enclosed with each application.

All farmers needing assistance
in filling out their application
forms should go immediately to
their local U. S. Department of
Agriculture boards, or secure
further information from their
county farm agent.

The counties which make up
the Wilmington District are as
follows: Bladen, Brunswick,
Carteret, Craven, Columbus, Cum-
berland, Duplin, Hoke, Jones, New
Hanover, Onslow, Pamlico, Pen-
der, Robeson, Sampson, Scotland,
and Dillon, S. C., Horry, S. C.,
and Marion, S. C.

PATIENT
J. O. Garner, of Wards Farm, is
a patient at Doshier Memorial
Hospital.

Navy Family Is Distressed By Nicodemus Being Awol

Lieut. Robert K. W. McCoy,
USN., has been shifted about a
great deal, his duty taking him
to California and various other
points. Where he has gone Mrs.
McCoy has gone, and with
them went Nicodemus, a much
prized alley cat.

Lieut. McCoy is now settled
down at the Caswell Section
Base and Mrs. McCoy and
Nicodemus have a home in
Southport. At least Mrs. McCoy
has, Nicodemus had.

Nicodemus, despite the un-
certain sounding name, is a lady
cat. Heretofore she has done
little wandering, except those
trips in baggage cars, which
journeying she detested. She
was inclined to be sedate and
had a desire to settle down,
which makes her disappearance
all the more puzzling.

On the night of September
29 the McCoy's were away from
home. On their return there was
no Nicodemus to greet them.
The next morning she was still
absent and the search became
intensive, all without results. A
month has gone by and Nico-

WOUNDED



In Action.—John Herbert
Jenrette, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John E. Jenrette, Ash,
was injured recently in ac-
tion with his naval unit in
the Pacific.

Weekly Session Of County Court

Judge Prevatte Is Back On
Bench Following Trip To
Fort Bragg; Several Cas-
es Disposed Of

Following a one - week post-
ponement while Judge E. J. Prevatte
was being examined at Fort
Bragg for possible military ser-
vice, Recorder's court met Monday
in regular session.

Henry Holden, charged with
being drunk and disorderly, was
called and failed.

Ed Quince was acquitted of
charges of drunk driving and hit-
and-run.

Richard Lee pleaded guilty to
charges of reckless operation and
was given 90 days on the roads.
Judgment was suspended upon
payment of costs and a fine of
\$25.00.

Joseph Hewett pleaded guilty
to charges of drunk driving. Given
6 months on the roads, judg-
ment was suspended upon pay-
ment of costs and a fine of
\$50.00.

Leo and Don McKeithan, Jesse
Long and Blanco Simmons were
charged with breaking, entering
and larceny. A nol pross was tak-
en as to Long, but probable
cause was found as to the others,
and each was bound over to Su-
perior court under bond of \$500-
00.

Wendell Smith was charged
with drunk driving, but motion
was made for a jury trial, both
on this count and upon the
charge of assault. Bond totaling
\$300.00 was required for his ap-
pearance.

Emelo Franico pleaded guilty to
charges of jail break. He was
given 6 months on the roads.

BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caison, of
Supply, announce the birth of a
son at Doshier Memorial on Tues-
day, October 27.

NEW ARRIVAL
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weather-
ford, of Southport, announce the
birth of a son at Doshier Mem-
orial Hospital on Thursday, Octo-
ber 22.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caison, of
Supply, announce the birth of a
son on Tuesday, October 20, at
Doshier Memorial Hospital.

Southport Boy Survives Sinking In The Solomons

Wesley Holden Spent Long Time In Water Before He
Was Finally Rescued Following Sinking
Of His Ship

With the war department re-
porting him seriously wounded in
the attack on the Solomon Is-
lands, Wesley Holden came home
to Southport last week, has been
walking about visiting friends and
relative, and is ready to return
to whatever post of duty is as-
signed to him when his leave ex-
pires on November 14th.

Holden, a machinist mate, 2nd
class, was aboard the destroyer
Little, the only U. S. ship sunk
during one of the first major en-
gagements in the Solomon Is-
lands. The destroyer, a medium
sized one, had to try and slug it
out with a Japanese cruiser, which
stood off and hammered it to
pieces. During this fight Holden
received a serious shrapnel wound
in his hip.

The destroyer was unable to
launch any of its lifeboats, and
the whole crew had to take to
lifebelts when the order came to
abandon ship.

Wounded as he was, Holden
took to the sea with his lifebelt
and swam for eight hours before
he was picked up by one of the
landing boats that had placed the
Marines ashore. During the eight
hours that he was swimming he
made a distance of three miles
and was only one-half mile from
the shore when the rescue boat
picked him up.

Exhausted as he was from his
wounds and from his eight hour
battle with adverse tides, the res-
cue came none too soon. His con-
dition when rescued was such that
the war department notified
Mrs. Holden that he was in a
serious condition.

Seen by a Pilot representative
this week, Holden still bore marks
of the suffering entailed by his
wounds and eight hours struggle
with the waters. Otherwise he
appeared physically fit and there
was no mistaking his anxiety to
return to service and get another
crack at the Japs.

Ration Board Able To Clean Retread Files

WINTER WEATHER
MISSES APPEARANCE

Residents of this section
went to bed last night ex-
pecting the first frost of the
season to make its appearance
before this morning, but the
weather crossed them up and
the thermometer this morning
was down to only 43-degrees.
The season's low was estab-
lished on Tuesday with a low
reading of 39 degrees.

There were some unseason-
ably warm days recently, there
being a high reading of 78-
degrees on Saturday.

State Film To Be Shown Here

Variety Vacationland Will
Be Made Available For
Use At Section Base And
At USO Club

The North Carolina Variety
Vacationland film, a picture made
largely through the generosity
of Dick Reynolds of Winston-
Salem who contributed \$25,000-
00 towards its cost, will be shown
at the theatre at Fort Caswell
and at the USO and Amuzu
theatre here in a few days.

The picture shows North Caro-
lina throughout, many of the
scenes being made in this sec-
tion with the Chamber of Com-
merce cooperating. The army
considered this film so excellent
that it requested the State De-
partment of Conservation and
Development to have ten extra
copies made for use at camps.
Both Fort Bragg and Camp Da-
vis have copies of the film for
continuous use.

This week, Bill Sharpe, state
publicity director, wrote the
chamber of commerce with an
offer of the film for the Section
Base and the USO, if those cen-
ters had 16 mm sound projectors.
Both have the desired machines
and the film has been ordered.

B.&L. Over Top In War Bonds

Is Part Of Cooperation
From Building & Loan
Associations Throughout
United States

The Southport Building and
Loan Association is over the top
in the purchase of War Bonds in
connection with the national pro-
gram sponsored by the U. S. Sav-
ings and Loan League, and the
North Carolina Building and Loan
League, to have all Associations
in the United States purchase
\$100,000,000 in bonds between
June 30 and Dec. 31.

A report just made by J. E.
Carr, the secretary, indicates the
Southport Association has pur-
chased bonds nearly double its
assigned quota. The quota for
North Carolina in this national
program is \$1,915,000 and reports
received from the associations
indicate purchases up to the pre-
sent of more than \$1,450,000, and
the estimate of purchase by these
associations before the end of
the year will put the North Caro-
lina Associations well over their
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Motorist Advised How To Dispose Of Excess Tires

Local Rationing Board
Throws Some Light On
The Requirement That
Motorists Surrender All
Over Five Tires They
Have

CANNOT GIVE IDLE
TIRES TO OTHERS

Used Tires Are Frozen, So
That They May Be Given
To The Government;
Deliver Excess Tires
To Railway Ex-
press Office

The Brunswick rationing board
has been advised to the effect
that it will be necessary for mo-
torists to record the serial num-
bers of their tires to be recapped
on the tire certificate. When the
applicant's own casing is to be
recapped, however, it is not
necessary to record the serial
number on Form R-2, such re-
cording being necessary only when
the tire is to be replaced.

In connection with national
gasoline rationing, effective Novem-
ber 22nd, all passenger car
owners must turn in to the gov-
ernment all tires in excess of
five per car. This order became
effective October 15th and all
idle tires must be turned in by
November 12th.

On or about Nov. 1st, mileage
rationing forms will be available
to all car owners for the pur-
pose of registering their five re-
maining tires. This form is to
be mailed or delivered to the lo-
cal board, which will return to
the owner a tire-inspection form.
An idle tire is any used or new
passenger-type tire, even if it
needs repair, in excess of five
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pair even, are idle and should be
turned in.

If a person fails to file a tire
record form, then the local ra-
tioning board has the authority
and will demand that they sur-
render their gasoline rationing
book. A person may possess idle
tubes, but the government will
gladly purchase all usable tubes
offered. Truck tires need not be
turned in, but a person may keep
trailer tires actually mounted on
running wheels of trailers and
similar equipment. No spare is
allowed for a trailer.

No motorist is allowed to sell
or give away idle tires to a
neighbor, friend or relative, be-
cause all used tires are now froz-
en. They may be given or sold to
the Government only.

To dispose of excess tires, the
tires should be delivered to the
nearest Railway Express office,
for which they will receive check,
war bonds or stamps, shortly
after the tire has been inspected
at the warehouse for official
determination of its value.

NEWS BRIEFS

IN HOSPITAL
Otto Hart, of Southport, was a
patient at Doshier Memorial Hospi-
tal the first of this week for
treatment.

FOR TREATMENT
Mrs. Herbert Hanan, of South-
port, is a patient at Doshier
Memorial Hospital.

SURGICAL PATIENT
Mrs. Ed Marlowe, of Southport,
underwent a major operation
Monday at Doshier Memorial Hospi-
tal. Her condition is satis-
factory.

OPERATION
Mrs. Charles Doshier, of South-
port, underwent a minor opera-
tion Monday at Doshier Memorial
Hospital.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Lawrence Fulford, of Supply,
entered Doshier Memorial Hospi-
tal Tuesday for treatment.

SERVICE MAN ILL
Floyd Avant, of Oak Island
Coast Guard Station, is a patient
at Doshier Memorial Hospital.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Douglas Groat, of Oak Island
Coast Guard Station, is a patient
this week at Doshier Memorial
Hospital.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Mrs. James Piner, of South-
port, was dismissed as a patient
today at Doshier Memorial Hospi-
tal following a serious opera-
tion ten days ago.