

Criminal Cases Concluded In Superior Court Tuesday With Civil Action Today

Standing In List Of Cases Tried Were Two Convictions On Charges Of Manslaughter; Other Minor Charges

W. M. Moore, District Solicitor In November

George Dixon was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter, sentence of from 3 to 5 years in the penitentiary was suspended upon condition that he remain of good behavior for a period of 5 years. He will be required to appear at each January term of court and show evidence of good behavior.

W. M. Stanaland was found guilty of violating the game law, sentence of 4 months on the roads. Payment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$100.00 to the administrator for the late W. R. Brew. The defendant must be of good behavior.

Ben Fulwood failed to appear for trial on charges of reckless operation. Capias was issued. The case against E. W. Lee, a member of the armed forces, who was charged with drunk driving, was not prosessed.

The case against W. J. McDaniel for assault was not prosessed. The case charging W. M. O'Quinn and Odell O'Quinn with assault was not prosessed.

The case against Joseph Harwood for drunk driving was continued for the defendant. W. W. Justice, charged with assault, was called and failed. Capias and continued Justice has not been apprehended since he broke out in Southport.

Capias was issued for the case against Earl Rhodes for robbery. Leo McKeithan, Dow Milliken and Blanco Simmons were charged with breaking, entering and larceny. The first two are in armed service, and action against them was continued for the duration. The latter pleaded guilty and was suspended upon condition that he remain of good behavior for 2 years. This sentence was suspended upon condition that he remain of good behavior for 2 years.

Oil Portrait Of Judge E. H. Cranmer Presented

Impressive Ceremony Here Tuesday Afternoon Marked The Presentation By The Family Of Painting For Courtroom

An oil portrait of the late Judge E. H. Cranmer was presented by his family on Tuesday afternoon during suitable ceremonies at the Brunswick county courthouse. John A. Stevens, well-known attorney from Wilmington, presented the portrait for the family and Judge John J. Burney, presiding Superior Court judge, accepted in behalf of the court. The portrait was hung in a prominent place in the courtroom.



JUDGE E. H. CRANMER

Before members of the family and many friends who came for the presentation, Mr. Stevens gave a biographical sketch of Judge Cranmer. He was born in 1871 and even in his early years showed the traits which later were to distinguish him as an able jurist, declared Mr. Stevens. Admitted to the bar in the turn of the century, he formed a law partnership with the late R. W. Davis, Jr. This partnership was marked by mutual confidence and real affection, said Mr. Stevens, in spite of the fact the one was Democrat and the other Republican. In 1917 he was elected to the state senate and in 1920 was chosen by Governor Thos. W. Bickett over a great number of other able men to fill the unexpired term of W. P. Stacy as judge of the eighth judicial district. He was elected in 1922 and again in 1930. In 1938 he retired and until his death served as an emergency judge.

Mr. Stevens gave an appropriate description of Judge Cranmer as a devoted husband and loving father. He was a civic leader and was active in his church, both as steward and superintendent of the Sunday School. He was always ready to aid until his death served as an emergency judge.

Two Places In Northwest Township Raided Saturday

Brunswick County Officers In Cooperation With New Hanover County Men And Military Policemen Arrest Eight

Two arrests made for selling liquor. Three women and three men, two of them soldiers, arrested at or near the Pines Tourist Camp at Leland.

Law enforcement officers of this county led by Sheriff C. P. Willetts joined with officers from New Hanover county early Sunday morning in a raid on two places in Northwest township. These raids resulted in the arrest of two men on charges of selling liquor; two women for prostitution and one for vagrancy; and the arrest of two soldiers and one civilian on charges of occupying a cabin for immoral purposes. At the Pines Alex Ganey was arrested for selling whiskey. It was here that Mary Clewis and Marie Butler, white women, were arrested on charges of prostitution. Another woman who gave her name as Mrs. Haskell was arrested on charges of vagrancy. In another raid at about the same time James Robbins was arrested for selling whiskey at Robbins' Service Station. All were brought to Southport to jail, with most of them making (Continued On Page Four)

Clam Digging Once More Is Major Industry On Coast

The North Carolina coastal fishermen are now gathering and shipping a big weekly tonnage of clams that are destined to be made into soups and chowder for the armed forces. With the work just beginning, Brunswick county gathered and shipped 12 tons of the product last week. Sixty pounds of clams make a bushel. They have heretofore always been spoken of in terms of bushel, half bushel and peck. The government calls for poundage instead of measure; hence they are digging them by the tons. One big soup company is said to be the biggest buyer and to want all they can get for the army and navy. Davis Brothers, who operate a fish

house at Southport and another at Beaufort, are sending boats down the inland waterway from Southport and assembling all that they can get here. Here they are loaded on trucks, taken to Beaufort, washed, graded and bagged for shipment to the canning plants. D. M. Davis, assistant fisheries commissioner who was here this week, said that the work was just starting out all along the coast. The clams are being dug at all points where fishermen can be found who will dig and sell them. On account of much labor being required to grade and pack the product, the buyers are moving them by truck and boat to points where labor grading and packing is available. (Continued on page 4)

Permit Farmers To Sell Excess Peas For Seed

C. O. Bennett, Chairman Of A.A.A. Committee For Brunswick, Says Excess Production From 1942 Crop Can Be Sold As Seed

THIS IS CHANGE FROM OLD PRACTICE

This Provision Is Made In Anticipation Of Increase In Acreage Of Peanuts To Be Planted In 1943

Peanut producers of Brunswick county will be permitted to sell excess peanuts from the 1942 crop to other producers for use as seed in meeting 1943 production goals, it was announced today by C. O. Bennett, chairman of the County AAA Committee.

In the past, producers have been required to divert excess peanuts into oil channels or use them on their own farms. "Excess" peanuts are those produced over and above the acreage allotments for individual farms. Sale of excess nuts, the chairman said, is provided in an amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, and is designed to increase production of peanuts next year. The State's goal for 1943 has been set at 405,000 acres, including the allotment for edible trade nuts.

Transfers of excess peanuts for seed are subject to approval of the County AAA Committees, and producers must obtain certificates authorizing the sales before making transfers. Prices for sales under this provision are established at the applicable price for oil peanuts, plus a reasonable charge for handling the nuts. Chairman Bennett said the County AAA Committee would cooperate in every way possible with peanut producers who have excess peanuts they wish to sell to other producers to be used for seed.

More Information About Income Tax

Official Information Contained In This Release Comes From U. S. Treasury Department

Every individual is allowed a credit against his net income which varies with his domestic status, that is, whether he is (a) a single person, (b) a married person living with husband or wife, or (c) a head of family. This credit is known as personal exemption, and is shown on line 21 of the return, Form 1040. The amount of the personal exemption also varies depending upon the period during which the taxpayer occupied the particular exemption status.

The personal exemption for a single person is \$500 for the year; for a married person living with husband or wife, \$1200; and for a "head of family," \$1200. (Personal exemption as head of a family has no effect on liability to file a return.) For Federal income tax purposes, widows, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent, as well as persons who have never been married, are classed as single persons.

A head of family is defined as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." A single person, or a married person not living with husband or wife, may, therefore, enjoy a head of family exemption under certain conditions.

Agitation over the office of Brunswick county tax collector was ended here Monday when Commissioner O. P. Bellamy moved that action on this matter be postponed until 30 or 60 days prior to the expiration of the term of the present officer, W. J. Jorgensen, or until the present tax collector is called to service; at that time, the commissioners to appoint the same officer for the 1943 levy, or make other arrangements. This motion was seconded by A. P. Russ. Upon motion by A. P. Russ, seconded by Chairman Mintz, one case of the whiskey recently confiscated by Brunswick county officers following the conviction of Charlie Hatten was ordered delivered to the Doshier Memorial Hospital for medicinal purposes; Other cases to be sold to the proper representative of the ABC board. A dissenting vote was cast by Bellamy. The report of County Auditor R. S. St. George was read and accepted. Save for the decision of members of the board to sell an old county building to A. W. Smith for the sum of \$5,000, other matters disposed of before the board Monday had to do with taxes. The board agreed that Solomon Brown may pay his delinquent taxes in installments; that Rod-

Food Production To Be Theme Of Co-op Meeting

Use Of Electrical Equipment In Wartime Food Production To Be Theme Of Annual REA Meeting

STATE REA HEAD WILL BE PRESENT

Gwyn B. Price, Chairman Of The N. C. Rural Electrification Authority, Will Address The Meeting

Use of electrical equipment in wartime food production will be the theme at the annual meeting of the Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation, according to E. D. Bishop, superintendent. The meeting will be held at the Waccamaw School House, near Ash, in Brunswick County, January 29.

In addition to the transaction of regular business such as the reports of officers and election of the board of directors, Mr. Bishop said, there will be appropriate entertainment and Gwyn B. Price, chairman of the N. C. Rural Electrification Authority, Raleigh, will address the meeting on the subject "North Carolina and Rural Electrification."

Mr. Bishop stated that one of the highlights of the occasion will be the drawing of prizes by attending members at which time ten U. S. War Bonds will be awarded to the winners.

The war will be a vivid background for the meeting, Mr. Bishop declared, "because a number of sons and husbands from among our membership are out there fighting — and also because the nation looks to groups like ours for leadership in one of the biggest jobs on the home front — producing food for victory."

Members of the cooperative, numbering 1485 in the counties of Brunswick, Columbus, Bladen and Robeson are aware of the tremendous help afforded by electricity in farm operations, he continued, and in view of the critical food situation they have found new resolve in their efforts to produce every possible ounce of food. They may count themselves fortunate in having electric service at a time when farm labor is scarce, he added, because thousands of farmers throughout the country weren't able to get the service connections they wanted since shortages of copper, aluminum, steel and other materials necessitated restrictions on line construction.

"The big problem now is to get service to farms located along existing lines and to find some way to supply the necessary appliances," Mr. Bishop said. "Electricity happens to be best fitted for processes that contribute to the supplies of milk, poultry, eggs, meats and vegetables, so the more appliances we can place in productive service the more time we'll save, the more food we'll produce and (continued on page four)

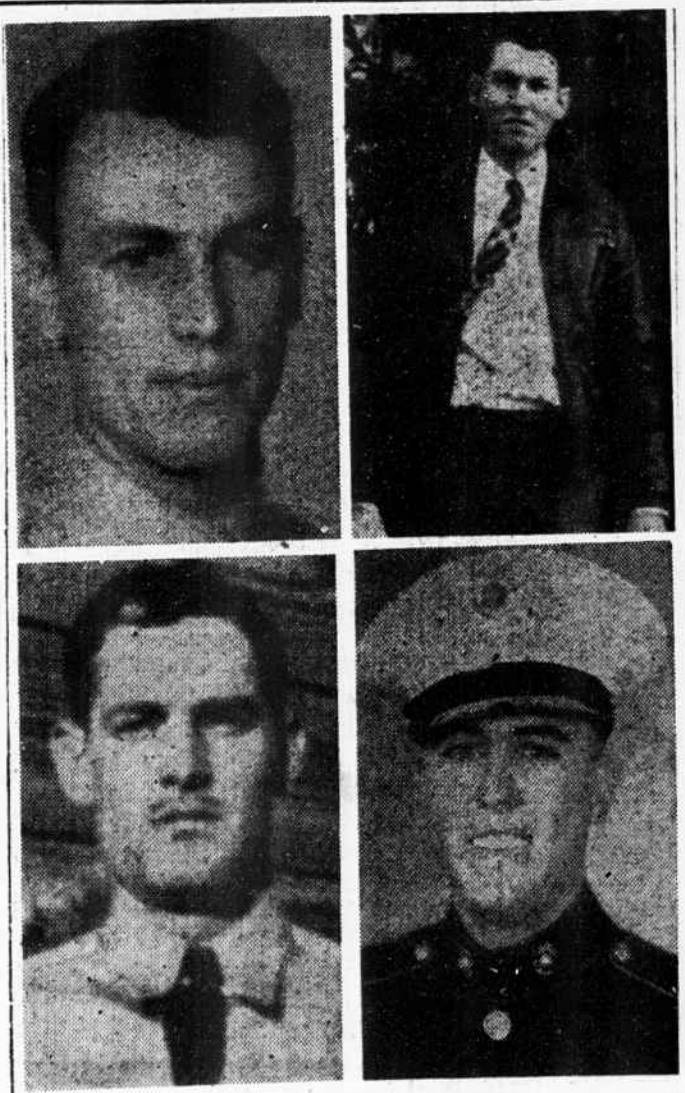
Tax Collector Matter Closed

No Action Will Be Taken In Appointment Of Collector For 1943 Levy Until Near The End Of Present Collector's Term

Agitation over the office of Brunswick county tax collector was ended here Monday when Commissioner O. P. Bellamy moved that action on this matter be postponed until 30 or 60 days prior to the expiration of the term of the present officer, W. J. Jorgensen, or until the present tax collector is called to service; at that time, the commissioners to appoint the same officer for the 1943 levy, or make other arrangements. This motion was seconded by A. P. Russ.

Upon motion by A. P. Russ, seconded by Chairman Mintz, one case of the whiskey recently confiscated by Brunswick county officers following the conviction of Charlie Hatten was ordered delivered to the Doshier Memorial Hospital for medicinal purposes; Other cases to be sold to the proper representative of the ABC board. A dissenting vote was cast by Bellamy. The report of County Auditor R. S. St. George was read and accepted. Save for the decision of members of the board to sell an old county building to A. W. Smith for the sum of \$5,000, other matters disposed of before the board Monday had to do with taxes. The board agreed that Solomon Brown may pay his delinquent taxes in installments; that Rod-

Four Brothers in Service



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Redwine, of Shallotte, have four sons in the nation's armed services, two of them overseas. Sgt. Rufin Redwine (top left) is with the Army in North Africa. Sgt. Edward H. Redwine (top right) is with the Army somewhere overseas. Cpl. LeGrand W. Redwine (bottom right) is with the Marine Corps. All four of the brothers volunteered for service.—(Courtesy News & Observer)

FSA Superintendent Says His Agency Cooperating

Senator Ruark Heads Committee

Senator J. W. Ruark, of Southport, has been named chairman of the important senate committee of Commercial Fisheries.

In addition he has been named to membership on the following committees: Appropriations; consolidated statutes; counties, cities and towns; education; consolidated bills; judiciary No. 2; Library; penal institutions; printing; public utilities; salaries and fees; water commerce.

Prominent Man Dies At Leland

J. T. West, prominent and widely known citizen of Northwest Township, died at the home of his son, Carl West, at Leland, last Thursday night after several months of failing health. He was in his 79th year.

In addition to his son, Mr. West is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. E. Mintz, of Wilmington, and several grandchildren.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb E. McDaniel, of Shallotte, announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, at James Walker Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Farm Security Forces Are Assisting War Boards In Every Possible Manner In Reaching Food Production Goals

FACILITIES OF FSA IN DEMAND

Funds For Providing Breeding Stock, New Farm Machinery And Implementations Are Now Available

As representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, all Farm Security Administration employees are co-operating with local War Boards and other agricultural workers in helping farmers to carry out their 1943 food production goals in line with the President's "Farm Mobilization" Proclamation. All facilities and services of the Farm Security Administration will be available to farmers requiring such services to put themselves into better shape to increase their production in 1943, said Zeb E. McDaniel, County FSA Supervisor.

"My office will continue to make loans to enable farmers to increase food production" Mr. McDaniel says. "Loans will include money to buy additional cows, hogs, chickens, farm machinery and other operating goods and will be available to farm families who do not have adequate credit resources to reach maximum production (Continued On Page Four)

Wear Now On Shoe Leather Rather Than Auto Tires

With a few isolated exceptions, the people of Southport literally "got back on their feet again" last week.

Few people here have any business to which they had to go, therefore any driving they did, other than perhaps going for their mail, could be quite clearly construed as pleasure driving. Many observers said that last week saw the most people out walking rather than riding in the Southport than in the past quarter of a century — or since automobiles became plentiful. Officers have been vigilant in the business of checking up on violators of the pleasure driving ban. One or two local persons are now facing the loss of their ration books as a result.

That the government "mean's business" this time is evidenced by the diligence with which officers are carrying out

the orders of the OPA with regard to the ban. Sunday, thousands of Brunswick people spent "a quiet Sunday at home" for the first time in years. Walking has become the rule rather than the exception, and the virtual disappearance of automobiles from the city's main streets was noticeable. Meanwhile, there is no promise by the OPA as to when the ban on pleasure driving may be lifted. Some optimists say that Spring will witness a lifting of the pleasure-driving edict, but they are guessing — and today speculation isn't worth so very much. Anyhow, boys and girls who've grown up in the automobile age, are now finding out what it was like back in mother and dad's day when there were no automobiles in which to ride — except today, there isn't Old Dobbin to break the monotony.

Effect Changes In Operation Of County's Buses

School Buses Will Be Held To A Minimum Stops, And Every Effort To Be Made To Conserve Rubber And Gas

HIGH STANDARDS BEING REQUIRED

School Bus Driver Is An Important Factor In The Conservation Of School Transportation Equipment

Miss Annie May Woodside, superintendent of education in Brunswick county, calls attention to the fact that the Office of Defense transportation through its general order No. 21 recently is requiring all operators and users of commercial motor vehicles "to conserve and providently utilize vital transportation equipment, material and supplies, including rubber, to provide for the prompt and continuous movement of necessary traffic, the attainment of which purposes is essential to the successful prosecution of the war. School buses represent over 50 per cent of the nation's passenger buses. Their conservation and proper use during this emergency are of major importance and concern. Henceforth, every school bus in the nation is required to have a certificate of war necessity fixing the maximum number of miles of operation, and authorizing the necessary fuel, parts, tires and tubes for same. Bus routes must be so arranged that the maximum number of pupils can be transported with the minimum number of bus miles. Side trips off the main truck route and mileage without pupils will be eliminated wherever ever practicable. Transportation will be provided only for students, teachers and other school employees who would have to walk more than two miles to a school or more than a mile and a half to a school bus truck route. Unnecessary stops needlessly wear out bus equipment. School bus stops for receiving and discharging pupils shall be spaced so that there is at least one-eighth mile and preferably one-fourth mile between adjacent stops. Every practicable means shall be taken to provide for and assure efficient maintenance of school transportation equipment. All officials having responsibility for school transportations shall establish an effective preventive maintenance program at least equivalent to that described in Chapter II of the Handbook "School Transportation in Wartime" and in the ODT Bulletin "America's Trucks - Keep 'Em Rolling." The school bus driver is an important factor in the conservation of school transportation equipment. Officials having responsibility for school transportation shall maintain high quality driving standards through careful selection and adequate training and supervision. Each local school administrative unit shall, in cooperation with adjoining units and with State and Federal authorities, make a comprehensive study of school transportation. A route map shall be jointly prepared for an area approximating the size of an average county. These studies and maps shall provide the bases for reorganizing transportation routes and reducing to a minimum the number of buses used and the total transportation mileage. Mileage and gasoline allowances certified after Feb. 1, 1943 will depend upon demonstrated proof, presented in applications therefor by school authorities, showing the extent of adjustment of school transportation service in accordance with the policies presented above.

IS PATIENT

William McKeithan, of Bohvia, was admitted Sunday to Doshier Memorial Hospital as a medical patient.

MEDICAL PATIENT

Olaf Thorson, of Southport, is a patient at the Doshier Memorial Hospital.

CHILD ILL

Baby Edward O'Neal Gore, of Shallotte, was admitted on Sunday to the Doshier Memorial Hospital.

ENTER HOSPITAL

Frank J. Ruiz, of Wilmington, and L. C. Arnold, of Southport, were admitted as medical patients at the Doshier Memorial Hospital on Tuesday.