

THE STATE PORT PILOT

A Good News paper In A Good Community

Most Of The News
All The Time

The Pilot Covers
Brunswick County

VOL. THIRTEEN NO. 43

4 PAGES TODAY

Southport, N. C., Wednesday, February 10, 1943

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Good Important As War Weapon, Dodson Declares

County Farm Agent Points
Out The Necessity Of In-
creased Food Production
On The American Farm

**NEEDS SOME STEPS
TO BE FOLLOWED**

That Every Farmer
Be Of Great Help
During This Period By
Increasing The Pro-
duction Of Hogs

In these days of world-wide
war, the United Nations look
upon the United States of America
as a source of meat, eggs, milk, and other
foods. Food is a weapon and is
as important as airplanes,
ships, and guns in our struggle to
preserve our rights for liberty and
democracy. E. J. Dodson, county
farm agent, declared today.

America must feed these people
and must also provide ade-
quate diets for her own people.
Hogs have been called upon, among
other things, to increase hog pro-
duction to assure supplies of pork
lard for our own people as
well as for our allies.

Every farmer in Brunswick
County can be of great aid during
this period especially by helping
to make every pig farrowed count
in this battle for freedom. In order
to make them count, more
attention should be given to breed-
ing, care of young pigs, feeding,
management and control of sani-
tary conditions to lessen death
losses of pigs during farrowing,
weaning, and fattening seasons.

By doing this, each individual
farmer can help in a most im-
portant phase of the war effort.
"Rationing has had its effects
in several of the important com-
ponents of our daily life but each
Brunswick County farmer must rat-
ion his own — losses — of
these pigs. With the proper care
a farmer can save those pigs that
die at birth or less than ten days
old. It is not unusual for these
pigs to run as high as 45% of
the pigs born alive. Profit often
depends on the ability of the
farmer to control his losses.

The practice of swine sani-
tation, if strictly followed, should
bring good dividends. Although
swine sanitation involves some
work and attention to what might
seem to be small details, the re-
sults obtained are well worth the
effort."

The main steps in swine sani-
tation are as follows, Mr. Dodson
declared:

1. Clean, scrub with hot water
the eye, and disinfect farrowing
pens prior to placing the sow in
the pen to farrow.
2. Remove dirt from sows sides
under by careful washing
with soap and warm water before
placing sow in farrowing pen.
3. Haul, don't drive, sow and
her born pigs from farrowing
pen to a clean pasture.
4. Avoid old, unsanitary hog
pens.

The farrowing pen should also
be provided with guard rails to
prevent the sow from mashing
the young pigs.

Hogs do not require expensive
equipment for their comfort. Good
practical equipment can be con-
structed on the farm during spare
hours, usually out of rough or
scrap lumber on the farm, with
small outlay of cash.

The main requirements for
hog raising are protection from rain,
freedom from drafts, ventila-
tion and dryness.

"We are all in the war to the
end. Every farmer in Brunswick
County should make every effort
to do a good job of raising hogs
which will, in turn, help to fur-
nish food that will be the driving
force behind high production of
our own farm front and top per-
formance among our fighting for-
ces. Pigs cannot shoot. They will
never see the front line trenches
and foxholes in war, but they can
help supply energy to keep every
soldier of defense at its best in this
great fight and the pig will do
its share in writing the peace
after the war," said the county
agent.

Tobiasen Promoted To Rank Of Major In Army Air Corps

Son Of K. Tobiasen And
Late Mrs. Tobiasen, Of
This City, Entered Army
About One Year Ago
And Advanced Rapidly

FORMERLY WITH
ARMY ENGINEERS

Tobiasen Made Good Re-
cord At State College,
Where He Served As
Cadet Colonel In His
Senior Year



T. J. TOBIASEN

T. J. Tobiasen, son of K. Tobia-
sen and the late Mrs. Tobiasen,
of Southport, recently was pro-
moted from rank of captain to
major in the United States Army
Air Force.

Stationed at Dayton, Ohio, at
Wright Field, Major Tobiasen re-
cently made a routine trip to the
West Coast and was asked to re-
main on duty at a field in that
locality for the next few weeks.

Major Tobiasen is a graduate
of N. C. State College in the class
of 1925 with a degree in mechan-
ical engineering. While a student
there, he was an outstanding man
in R. O. T. C., and during his
senior year served as cadet col-
onel.

For the past several years Major
Tobiasen has served as head
of the supply and contract section
of the U. S. Engineers office in
Wilmington. He entered active
service on January 6, 1942. His
promotion to captain came in
April, 1942.

Rationing Of Shoes Begins In This County This Week

Sales Of Shoes Are Being
Banned For One Day,
And Ration Coupon Will
Be Necessary For Pur-
chase After Tuesday

THREE PAIRS PER
PERSON PER YEAR

Henceforth, The Average
Person Will Be Allowed
Three Pairs Of Shoes
Per Year

The government suddenly put
shoes under rationing Sunday.
Sales are prohibited today; the
rationing starts tomorrow.

The ration is three pairs a year
for every man, woman, and child,
but members of a family may
pool their coupons so that some
may buy more if others buy less.

Rationing covers all shoes con-
taining any leather and all rub-
ber-soled shoes, but not slippers,
soft-soled baby shoes or storm
wear such as rubbers and arctic
shoes are not rationed.

When rationed sales begin to-
morrow, the Number 17 stamp of
the sugar-coffee ration books will
be used. Each such stamp will
be good for one pair of shoes until
June 15 when a new stamp will
be designated.

Former Resident Dies Last Week

Dr. E. K. Sprague Of U. S.
Public Health Service
Was Well - Known In
Southport Where He Was
Stationed One Time

Dr. Ezra Kimball Sprague, re-
tired medical director of the U. S.
Public Health Service who was in
charge of the Southport quaran-
tine station in 1911 and 1912, died
Tuesday morning in his home in
Brooklyn, according to word re-
ceived here Friday. He was 76
years old.

During the time he was station-
ed at Southport, Dr. Sprague took
an active part in Episcopal church
work in this section.

Dr. Sprague had spent much of
his time in government service
and had been on overseas duty
in Antwerp, Belgium, and Calcutta,
India. Born in Milo, Maine, a
son of Dr. Seth Billington Sprague
and the former Maria Edgeworth
Kimball, he was graduated from
Bates college in 1887, and the
Boston college of Physicians and
Surgeons in 1890. He did post-
graduate work at Harvard Medi-
cal school and received his first
commission in the United States
Marine Hospital service.

Dr. Sprague was a professor of
tropical medicine at Detroit Medi-
cal college, 1901-02, and made a
study of the bubonic plague in
Calcutta, 1903-04. He was chief
medical officer at Ellis Island,
1925-28, and director of the Public
Health service, 1928-32. He was
retired as colonel in 1933.

He married Clara Rebecca
Blaisdell in 1893. Mrs. Sprague
died three weeks ago. The couple
had a son, Kimball Deering, of
West Sand Lake, N. Y.; a daugh-
ter, Olive, of Brooklyn, and three
grandchildren.

Woodland Market Service Started In This Section

Announcement Is Made By
H. E. Blanchard, Farm
Forester For Columbus
And Brunswick Counties

CIRCULAR LETTER
TO BE PUBLISHED

Will Be Distributed To All
Lumbermen And Other
Timber Operators Buy-
ing Woodland Pro-
ducts In Two
Counties

In an attempt to aid the war
effort by saving time, tires and
gas for the farmers, lumbermen
and other timber operators, a new
woodland marketing service has
been established by H. E. Blanchard,
Farm Forester for Columbus
and Brunswick counties. The ser-
vice consists of a periodic circular
letter to all lumbermen and other
timber operators that are buying
woodland products in Columbus
and Brunswick counties. The let-
ter gives the owners name, loca-
tion and approximate size of any
tracts of timber that are for sale.
By assembling this information and
submitting it to all of the
lumbermen it will be a big saving
in time and tires to both the
farmer who is looking for a mar-
ket for his woodland products
and the lumberman who is look-
ing for timber.

The farmers of Columbus and
Brunswick counties can aid in
making the service a success by
making the Farm Forester at his
County Agents Office and listing
any timber he has for sale. The
forester will advise him how to
have it cut and what he considers
a fair price for the products to
be cut. He will then notify the
lumbermen that the timber is for
sale and they can contact the
land and timber owners to com-
plete the sale.

The lumbermen and other tim-
ber operators can secure this ser-
vice by asking that their names
be put on the mailing list. Any
timber operator who does not re-
ceive the first list of tracts, now
being mailed, can notify the Farm
Forester and the list will be sent.

Both lumbermen and farmers
should notify the Farm Forester
as soon as he buys or sells one
of the tracts of timber so that
the list may be kept correct at
all times. Please do this for every
mile of driving we don't do gives
the Army another mile of driving
to chase Hitler back to Berlin.

The government needs all of the
lumber it can get. The wood from
the tree on your land may crate
the bomb that blows the Japs out
of the Pacific. Let's keep our
sawmills running at top speed.

Makes Good Catch Of Shrimp - Fish

Taking advantage of a day
of good weather, Clarence Simons
went out on an exploring
expedition in search of shrimp
last Thursday. He brought in
the remarkable one catch of
six and one-half bushels of
shrimp and 300-pounds of large
whiting.

The fish brought him \$8.00
per bushel. The shrimp \$9.00
per bushel, the whole catch
bringing him \$83.50. The shrimp
were about the largest and
finest that have been caught
here.

Raise Funds For New Sterilizer

Members Of Hospital Aux-
iliary Complete Canvas
For Funds For This Pur-
pose

Members of the Doshier Mem-
orial Hospital Auxiliary have just
completed their project to raise
funds for the purchase of a new
sterilizer for use at the local in-
stitution.

Leaders in collecting money for
this purpose were: Mrs. J. Arthur
Doshier and Mrs. H. B. Smith.

The following contributed to the
fund:

Mrs. Baxter Durham, Mrs. C.
C. Cannon, Dr. L. G. Brown, Mr.
J. J. Loughlin, Mrs. Thomas Lar-
sen, Mrs. Grace D. Jones, Bobby
Jones, Alfred Stevens, James
Harper, Sr., James Harper, Jr.,
Mrs. J. W. Rourke, Mrs. L. W.
Sellers, Charles Southerland, Mrs.
Hiram Southerland, Mrs. R. W.
Davis, Mrs. Josie McCall, Mrs. L.
T. Yaskell, Miss Annie L. St.
George, Miss Annie M. Newton,
Miss Imogene Garrett, James
Fraser, Charles Trot, Dick Bren-
dle, Mrs. Lilly Williams, Mrs. Ag-
nes Brenlow, Mrs. Athalia St.
George, Mrs. Edna Bell, Mrs. J.
Arthur Doshier, Mrs. Joel Moore,
Southport high school, Brunswick
County training school, Miss Mary
Weeks, Sam Bennett, A. J. Wal-
(Continued On Page Four)

Short Session Of Court Held

Judge John B. Ward Dis-
poses Of Abbreviated
Docket In Court Here
Monday Morning

Another very small docket
greeted Judge John B. Ward when
he conveyed the Recorder's Court
here, Monday morning. Two cases,
charging George Robbins, Jr., and
W. H. Robbins with reckless driv-
ing were continued, owing to ab-
sence of prosecuting witnesses.

Control Center Program Is Now Working Smooth

Mrs. E. J. Prevatte Is In
Charge Of This Phase Of
Civilian Defense Program
And Reports That Co-
operation Is Good

WOMEN PERFORMING
IMPORTANT DUTY

Their Responsibility To See
To It That Residents Are
Warned In The Event
Of An Enemy Ac-
tion

Through the cooperation of the
ladies of Southport, Mrs. E. J.
Prevatte, staff unit leader in
charge of the control center, has
been able to work out a smooth
organization that insures the pres-
ence of trained personnel at the
control center of the Civilian De-
fense organization every night.

Those wardens who are co-
operating with Mrs. Prevatte will
help out greatly if they will not-
ify her in advance who is going
to stay each night. Anyone who
will volunteer to stay, please let
her know. There is no one in
Southport who does not want
Southport to do everything it can
to help defend this country in
time of war.

Each person who stays at the
control center should have an ac-
cident card, which protects her
in case of an accident while on
duty. Please contact Mrs. Prevatte
about these cards as quickly
as possible.

Each week there will be a list
of the ones who have stayed at
the control center the previous
week. The following is a list for
the past two weeks:

January 25.—Mrs. Bob Getzen
and Mrs. Phyllis Liendecker.
January 26.—Mrs. Kenneth
Kuisler and Mrs. E. J. Prevatte.
January 27.—Ed. Marlowe.
January 28.—Mrs. John Eloy
and Mrs. Vera McKeithan.
January 29.—Mrs. James Smith
and Mrs. Wayne Lienart.
January 30.—Mrs. J. W.
Thompson and Mrs. Phyllis Lien-
decker.

February 1.—Mrs. Fred Willing,
Miss Doris Corlette and Miss
Peggy Carr.
February 2.—Mrs. Matilda
Barnette and Mrs. G. Robinson.
February 3.—Mrs. Elsket St.
George.
February 4.—Mrs. Ward Kelsey.
February 5.—Mrs. Annie K.
Vitou and Mrs. J. I. Davis.
February 6.—Mrs. J. W.
Thompson and Mrs. Bob Getzen.

Local Boy Now Is Aviation Mechanic

D. I. Watson, Former As-
sistant To County Auditor,
R. C. St. George, Has
Completed Course Of
Training

Amarillo Army Air Field, Am-
arillo, Texas Duncan I. Watson,
son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. E.
Watson, of Southport, has com-
pleted his course of studies as an
aviation mechanic in this Army
Air Forces Technical Training
School.

His graduation from this tech-
nical school now fits him for air-
plane maintenance and he will be
sent to some air base where he
will assist in keeping America's
Flying Fortresses in the air for
Allied victory.

In addition to completion of the
schedule of academic and practical
(Continued on page 4)

Good Report Is Made From Drive

Infantile Paralysis Fund
Drive Nets About \$85.00
With One More School
To Make Its Report

A total of \$85.00 has been raised
by the Brunswick county com-
mittee for the Infantile Paralysis
fund, according to the Chairman
Crawford Rourke this week, with
Shalotte yet to report.

Features of this year's cam-
paign were the cooperation of ev-
ery school in the county; the
benefit dance held at the com-
munity center building, with mu-
sic by the piccolo; and the bene-
fit basketball game played Sat-
(Continued on page 4)

Men 18 To 38 Must Carry Cards With Them All Time

All men in the State of
North Carolina between the
ages of 18 and 38, who have
been subject to Selective Ser-
vice registration for as long as
six months and who do not
have their classification cards,
were advised today by General
J. Van P. Metts, State Director
of Selective Service, to com-
municate with their local boards
at once. On and after February
1, the Director pointed out, any
man in this age group who does
not have in his personal posses-
sion his Classification Card
(Form 57, as well as his Certi-
ficate of Registration is liable
to fine or imprisonment, or
both.

Introduces Bill To Allow Vote On Location Of Courthouse

Bill Introduced Last Wednesday In General Assembly
By Representative W. J. McLamb; Details
Are Now Lacking

The old row about the court-
house was formally reopened last
Wednesday when Representative
W. J. McLamb, of Brunswick
county, introduced a bill in the
lower house of the North Carolina
General Assembly to have the vot-
ers go to the polls to decide whet-
her they wish to move it from its
present location to a more central
point in the county.

Only scant information is avail-
able about the measure, as the
full text has not been made avail-
able in this newspaper. It is not
known whether the bill would pro-
vide a means for raising the ne-
cessary funds for the construction
of a new courthouse in the event
voters approved moving the loca-
tion from Southport; and it is not

known to what location the center
of county government would be
moved through the provisions of
the bill, if it is passed.

Many years ago the voters of
the county balloted on the advisa-
bility of moving the courthouse
from Southport to Supply, and the
majority favored leaving it at
Southport. The citizens of the
county were never completely sat-
isfied about that election, and off
and on there have been evidences
of dissatisfaction. This has grown
in volume during the past two
years under the stimulus of hav-
ing been made a political issue.

What will be the outcome of
the present movement is still very
much in doubt.

Important Meeting Will Be Held Here Next Week

Plans Being Laid For Coun-
ty-Wide A. W. S. And O.
C. D. Meeting In Cour-
thouse On Friday, Febru-
ary 19, At 8 O'clock

INTERESTING PROGRAM
HAS BEEN PLANNED

Important Army Personnel
As Well As Outstanding
Civilian Leaders Will
Participate In Pro-
gram Here

One of the outstanding meet-
ings of the year has been sched-
uled for the Brunswick county
courthouse on Friday evening,
February 19, at 8 o'clock when
officials of the Air Warning Ser-
vice and Office of Civilian De-
fense will collaborate in making
available full information about
the part that civilians are playing
in the defense program.

Jim Finch, of Winnabow, is dis-
trict director of the A. W. S. while
E. D. Bishop of Shalotte is
county chairman of Civilian De-
fense.

Scheduled to appear here on
Friday night of next week are Lt.
Col. Oscar Tignor, Major William
H. Herring, Lt. A. T. Shands, Lt.
John O. Black and Lt. Alfred D.
Schiaffo. Civilian leaders of New
Hanover county who have pro-
mised to be present include: Louis
J. Poisson, C. David Jones and
Pat O' Crowley.

An outstanding feature of the
program will be the showing of
moving pictures illustrating the
type of work being done by the
members of these two organiza-
tions in this area.

Raper Resigns Position Here

Superintendent Of Public
Welfare Tenders Resig-
nation, Effective March
1st; Goes To Hertford
County

J. R. Raper, superintendent of
public welfare for Brunswick
county, has resigned his position
to accept similar work in Hertford
county. The resignation is to take
effect on March 1st.

Mr. Raper has been occupying
his present position for nearly
two years and has made an avail-
able record. The Hertford job is
understood to carry a consider-
able higher salary than the one
here and this is said to be the
only reason for his leaving.

In the event that the welfare
board cannot secure a suitable
man to replace him on March 1st,
it is probable that Mrs. Maude
Phelps, case worker for the coun-
ty, will be named to administer
to the office temporarily.

Cooperates With Gas Conservation

One person who is taking
gasoline rationing very seriously
is Sam T. Bennett, clerk of
Court for Brunswick county,
who rode his bicycle Sunday af-
ternoon from his home at Hick-
man's Crossroads to Southport,
a distance of about 40 miles.

Bennett drove his automobile
home for the week-end, and
when Sunday turned out to be
such a pretty day, he concluded
that he'd pedal back to town.
That's a pretty large order for
a man who hasn't been used to
over the road travel on a bi-
cycle, and Sam confessed that
he might have had more trou-
ble were it not for the fact that
he had a tail wind all the way
in.

The remarkable thing about
it is that Sam not only was
able to walk Monday, but also
rode the bicycle some more.

Becomes First Eagle Scout

National Boy Scout Week
Was Ushered In Sunday
Night By Boys Attending
Church In A Body

This is Boy Scout week, and
the nation-wide observance was
given, a good, send-off Sunday
night when members of troop No.
35 attended evening services at
Trinity Methodist church.

Another important milestone
was reached by the local troop
last week when Douglas Jones,
one of the most active boys in
the outfit, became the first Eagle
Scout in the history of this com-
munity.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Jones, of Southport, and
could be no finer evidence of his
all-round ability than his eleva-
tion to this coveted rank in scout-
ing.

Race Relations Program Planned

White Friends Invited To
Attend Special Service
Sunday Afternoon At St.
James Church

Sunday, February 14, has been
set apart by the Federal Council
of Churches of Christ in America
as "Race Relations Day." Among
the churches observing this day in
Southport is Saint James Metho-
dist Episcopal Church. The pro-
gram, to which all white friends
are invited, is to be held at 4 o-
clock, Sunday afternoon.

Among the special features of
the program will be selected mu-
sic rendered by the St. James
and his glee club, of the Brunswick
County Training School. A. C.
Caviness, principal of the school,
will deliver a brief message con-
cerning the negro, his progress,
and contribution to western civi-
lization. The Rev. Russell S. Har-
rison, of Trinity Methodist church,
long a friend of any who strive
to bring better relations between
the "majority" and the "minority"
races of the land, will add respon-
sive remarks to the program.

Special Term Of Court Monday

Judge Henry A. Grady Will
Preside Over A Special
Term To Hear W. B. &
S. Railroad Charges

The special term of court or-
dered by Governor J. M. Brought-
on to hear cases against the re-
ceiver of the W. B. & S. railroad
will convene here Monday with
Judge Henry A. Grady, of New
Bern, presiding.

No jury has been drawn for this
special term, and court officials
are of the opinion that this mat-
ter will be settled in two days.

Legal notice has been given all
creditors of the receiver of the
W. B. & S. to present their claims
for payment on or before the date
for the opening of the court term.

Daniels Again Named Head Of Building & Loan

Annual Meeting Of South-
port Building & Loan As-
sociation Saw Re-Election
Of Directors Of Organi-
zation

J. E. CARR CONTINUES
AS SECT'Y.-TREAS.

Report Of President Indi-
cates Excellent Condition
Of Organization At
End Of The Past
Year

The 30th annual meeting of
stockholders of Southport Build-
ing & Loan Association was held
in its offices January 29th.

Directors named for the com-
ing year were: Dr. R. C. Daniel,
Chas. E. Gause, H. T. St. George,
J. B. Church, Dr. L. C. Fergus,
Price Furlless, D. E. Arthur, S.
B. Frink.

Officers elected at a board of
directors meeting immediately fol-
lowing the shareholders session
are as follows: Dr. R. C. Daniel,
president, Chas. E. Gause, vice-
president, J. E. Carr, secretary-
treasurer, S. B. Frink, attorney.

There were 28 shareholders re-
presented in person or by proxy
at the meeting, presided over by
Dr. R. C. Daniel.

The president brought out in
his report that restrictions on
building, necessarily drastic due
to the war, has curtailed applica-
tions for loans for this purpose.
However, refinancing of loans held
by others and for the purchase of
existing properties have held up
to such an extent that mortgage
loans were reduced only \$3,700.00
over the previous year. The asso-
ciation does not own any real
estate, having disposed of all fore-
closed property during the year
and does not owe any borrowed
money. A total of \$4,000.00 War
bonds were purchased during the
year and the association is selling
War Savings Bonds and Stamps
to further the war effort. The
president stated that the associa-
tion is going to operate in 1943
with two objectives: How best to
fit its facilities into the needs of
our country at war, and how best
to keep its house in order that it
may be ready to do the job which
the community will expect us to
do when the war is over.

A financial statement of the
association will be found else-
where in this paper.

Must File Return For Income Tax

Many Who Will Not Have
To Make Any Payment
Will Be Required To File
Return Just The Same

Every single person must file a
Federal income tax return whose
gross income for the year from
all sources was \$500 or more;
that is as much as \$9.62 per
week. Widows, widowers, divor-
cees, and married persons separ-
ated by mutual consent, are classed
as single persons.

Every married person, living
with husband or wife throughout
the year, must file a return if his
or her gross income, together with
any income of the spouse, was as
much as \$1,200 for the year; that
is, as much as \$23.08 per week.
If husband and wife both have in-
come, they must both make a re-
turn. Such return may be made
separately, or, if they are both
citizens or residents, they may
make a joint return. A joint re-
turn may be made by husband
and wife even though one has no
income, and a joint return is ad-
visable in the case of persons, one
of whom has no income, who mar-
ry during the year, since the per-
sonal exemption attributable to
each spouse during the period of
pre-marital status is allowable in
a joint return.

A joint return must be signed
by both husband and wife and
verified by a written declaration
that it is made under the pen-
alties of perjury.

Where separate returns are fil-
ed by husband and wife on Form
1040, the joint personal exemption
allowable (\$1200 where the mar-
ried status has existed throughout
the year) may be taken by either,
or divided between them in any
proportion agreed upon. If separ-
ate returns are filed one may not
report income which belongs to
the other, but must report only
the income which belongs to him
(or her).

No person is exempt from filing
a return if his gross income is
equal to or greater than the amount
specified above for his classifica-