

Registration For War Ration Book No 2 To Be Conducted Through Schools Next Week

On Newly Rationed Commodities Will Stop Saturday Night And Will Not Be Resumed Until March 1st

PRESENT WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1

Registrations Will Be Fulfilled For Use Of New War Ration Book By The Consumers

In schools in Brunswick county will operate on a short-day schedule throughout next week, February 22 through February 26, from 8 o'clock to 8 o'clock.

The school buildings will be registering consumers for the new War Ration Book No. II. This plan will be followed in all of the five consolidated schools of the county and in the Brunswick County Training School. The schedule was arrived at after Miss Annie May Wood, county superintendent, and the various schools and training board officials had attended a district meeting in Raleigh.

Following this schedule it is expected that every person will be given an opportunity to secure a new War Ration Book No. II, since registration sites will be open for six hours each day for the next week.

In the past registrations, the bulk of the load is falling upon the teachers, and all persons who have contact with the registration sites have urged the public to be as reasonable and as cooperative as possible. No person taking this job will be paid in any way for his travel or his time, and since it is a program of volunteers, the public is urged to cooperate in every possible manner to make the job as easy and pleasant as possible.

Any person may receive a War Ration Book No. II without presenting his War Ration Book No. I at present there is no provision for delivering the second book under any other conditions, so it will be useless for a person to apply without having War Ration Book No. I with him at the time.

One person may make application for several other members of his family group, or for other family groups; but in all cases he must be able to present the War Ration Book No. I for the individual for whom he is applying. Application may be made by the father or mother, or by some responsible member of the family group, or by some friend or relative.

In addition to the old ration book, it will be necessary for the applicant to be able to fill out the Declaration of Declaration blank, showing the number of pounds of food on hand on November 28, 1941, and the number of cans of commercially canned fruits and vegetables now owned by the registering family unit.

A copy of this Consumer Declaration blank is printed in today's issue of this newspaper for the convenience of the readers. It will be a big help when registering if applicants have clipped this blank and have it all filled out and signed when they go to register. The blank must be signed by a member of the registering family unit, not by the agent who has been sent to get the new ration book.

Any person who fails to register at one of the school sites next week must wait until two weeks after the registration period before he may obtain his new war ration book at the Rationing Board office in Southport. This is necessary because of the tremendous volume of work that will be placed upon the office personnel in keeping records straight.

One Killed In Highway Wreck

Zero Inman Of Freeland Died Thursday Morning Following Truck-Bus Collision At Jackies Creek

The collision of a highway transport laden with explosives and a worker-loaded truck on the Jackies creek bridge on U. S. 17, seven miles from Wilmington Thursday resulted in the death of one person and caused critical injuries to four others.

The coroner's inquest is being held tonight (Wednesday) at the Brunswick County Court House.

Much Interest Is Shown In Raising Fish For Food

Many Land-Owners Have Shown Interest In Obtaining Information As To How To Build And Stock Ponds

North and South Carolina farmers and land owners are apparently becoming greatly interested in fish culture and it is very probable that the present year will see the construction of many scores of farm fish ponds in the two states. In addition, there is also much interest in the restocking of ponds already existing.

Willis King, Supervisor of Fish Resources for North Carolina, at Raleigh, and Lloyd Meehan, Assistant Chief of the Division of Fish Culture, for the U. S. Department of the Interior, with his office in Chicago, have both written a local agency with regard to the great amount of interest. Both are willing to cooperate in every possible way, chiefly through the giving of technical information to meet the individual pond construction needs, and as regards stocking after the dams are built. It is assumed that the South Carolina Department of Construction and Development, at Columbia, S. C., is also cooperating.

On North and South Carolina farms there are apparently hundreds, even thousands of farms with admirable facilities for the construction of farm fish pond. Both King and Meehan say that a farm fish pond, built and stocked according to recommendations, should yield from 200 to 300 pounds of edible fish to each acre, each year. The varieties mostly recommended for all ponds, except in the mountainous sections, are bluegill bream, crappie and large mouth bass. Such stock are furnished free by both Federal and State agencies. But when the stock are obtained from the North Carolina agency the owners have to transport them, owing to existing gas and transportation facilities being tied up by the war.

While the fish stock are free, they are subject to the priority of the output of the hatcheries being used for the stocking of waters in the State and National Parks, when needed.

Following Alabama Method Both the State and Federal Agencies are recommending the Alabama type of fish pond dam construction for North and South Carolina. The type in question has (Continued on page 4)

Committee Hearing In Raleigh Draws Interest

Finance Committee Will Decide Fate Of Bill Providing Election To Decide Location Of Courthouse

Several leading citizens of Brunswick county are in Raleigh today (Wednesday) to attend a committee hearing on the bill introduced last week by Representative W. J. McLamb providing for an election for the citizens of the county to vote upon the matter of the location of the Brunswick county courthouse.

Interested parties include a delegation from out in the county, who are greatly interested in having the courthouse moved from Southport. Also in attendance are several representative citizens of this community.

Following is a record of the action (Continued on Page 5)

Commissioners In Session Monday

Chas. H. Hickman Resigns As Superintendent Of Brunswick County Home

Most of the time at the meeting of the board of county commissioners here Monday was consumed with the disposition of tax matters.

One item of general interest, however, was the resignation of Charles H. Hickman as superintendent of the Brunswick county (Continued on page 5)

January Proved To Be A Very Warm, Wet Month

The past month was Southport's warmest January since 1939 and the precipitation during the period was the greatest in 14 years.

The mean temperature for the period was 46 degrees, same as in January of 1939.

AAA Committees To Operate Grain Bins This Year

Operation Of Grain Storage Bins By County AAA Committees Should Prove Beneficial To Small Livestock Farmers

CAPABLE OF HOLDING SOME 900 BUSHELS

Bins Are Being Furnished To County AAA Committees By The Commodity Credit Corporation For Storage Of Grain

Operation of grain storage bins by County AAA Committees throughout the State should prove particularly beneficial to small livestock and poultry feeders at a time when feed grains often are difficult to obtain, according to G. T. Scott, chairman of the State AAA Committee.

These bins, each with a capacity of 900 bushels, are being furnished County AAA Committees by the Commodity Credit Corporation for storage of CCC grain at no cost to the committees. A total of 81 bins already has been ordered by 15 counties and additional orders are being received each day at the State AAA Office, he said.

"Operation of these bins will enable the county committees to keep a reserve supply of feed grain on hand at all times," Scott said. "The Commodity Credit Corporation now is offering wheat for use as feed at \$1.02 per bushel, but it is delivered only in carload lots. Many feeders do not have facilities for keeping this much grain on hand, and they can obtain small quantities from their county committees at cost, plus a small handling charge. This charge is averaging five to seven cents per bushel. This enables farmers to obtain feed wheat at any time they are in town for other purchases and thus conserve farm transportation facilities."

In addition to storing feed grain, the bins will be used later in the year for storing wheat or soybeans.

Cold Spell Hits County Monday

Thermometer Reading Here Of 13-Degrees Is Unusually Cold For This Section

Unofficial weather reports on Monday credited the temperature with being only 13 degrees above zero at Southport. This is an unusual low for this part of the State, especially this late in the winter. It is rarely that the temperature drops below 18 degrees here.

Reports of water-pipes bursting and of flowers being damaged are general. Owing to the fact that many automobiles were out of circulation, in the garages with the water drained out. There does not appear to have been so much damage to automobile engines.

After a week of balmy weather Sunday was ushered in with a heavy and really chilly gale making things extremely disagreeable. The wind subsided that night, as a prelude to the really cold weather that marked the coming of Monday. Tuesday there was a considerable rise in the temperature but in spots where the sun could not reach the temperature remained below the freezing point until noon.

No reports have been received as to the damage of gardens and early farm crop plants.

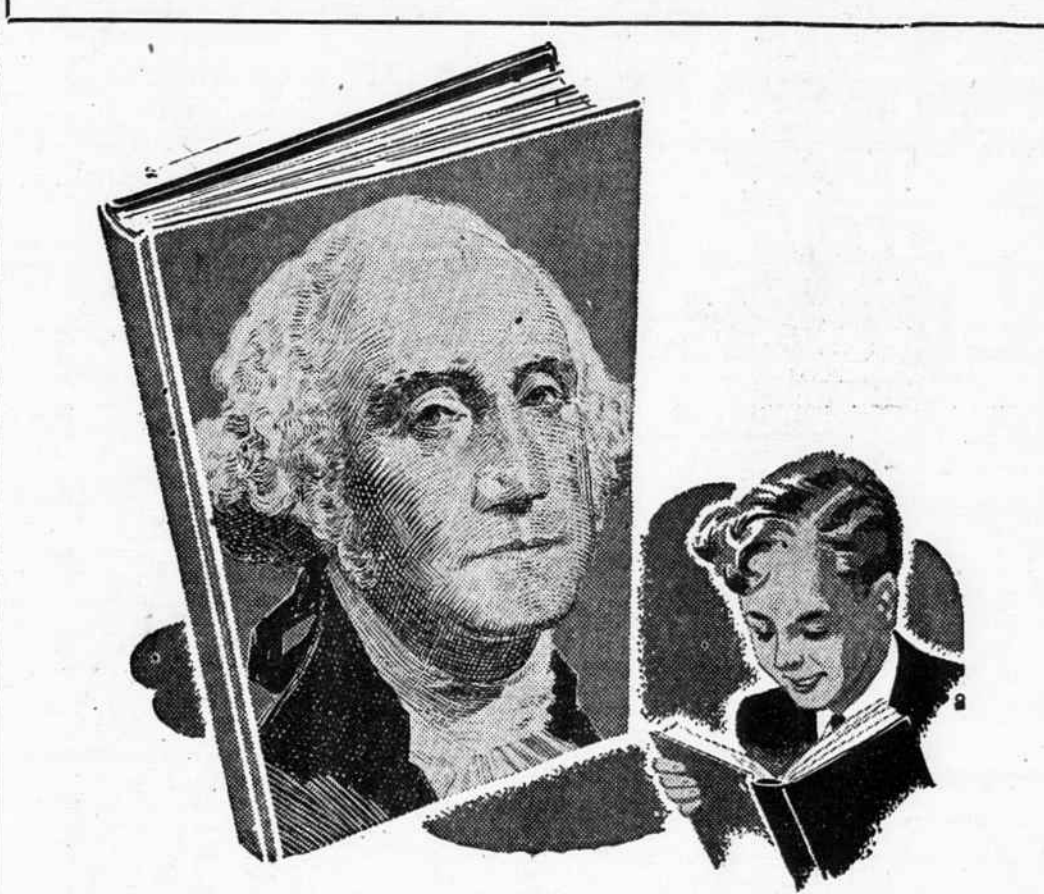
Court Hearing Moved From Here

Court Convened Here Monday Morning To Hear W. B. & S. Railroad Case, But Session Was Held In Wilmington

A special term of Superior Court, called by Governor Broughton for the express purpose of hearing matters relative to the continued operation of the W. B. & S. Railroad, convened here Monday morning with Judge Henry A. Grady presiding.

No jury had been called, the matter being in the nature of a hearing, with only witnesses and the arguments of attorneys to be heard. Inasmuch as most of the witnesses and attorneys lived in Wilmington and as no competent court stenographer was available here it was decided to transfer (Continued on page 4)

THE PAST—AND THE FUTURE



Shoe Rationing Now In Effect In This County

Need For Rationing In This Field Is Explained By Representative Of Local Ration Board Office

NO NEW CHANGES ARE IN EVIDENCE

State Officials Stated This Week That There Is No Indication That Apparel Will Be Rationed

RALEIGH, Feb. 15. — Mrs. Grace D. Jones, chief clerk of the Brunswick War Price and Rationing Board, today explained the necessity for rationing shoes.

"War time demands for leather and manpower have slowed down production of civilian shoes," he said. "In addition, the remaining supply is needed for our armed forces. With supplies scarce our rationing program will divide what we have merely among consumers and at the same time enable merchants to maintain reasonably adequate and balanced inventories."

"Beginning Tuesday, February 9, you will need Stamp No. 17 from War Ration Book No. 1 (Sugar Book) to buy a pair of shoes. This stamp will be good until June 15, 1943," Mrs. Jones said, and cautioned all people that they must take their ration book with them when they go to buy shoes.

"Should anyone have emergency shoe needs, they can get a special certificate from the War Price and Rationing Board," said Mrs. Jones. "Merchants must use extreme care to keep all shoe stamps and certificates that customers give them," continued Mrs. Jones. "Customers may exchange one pair of shoes for another without surrendering any stamp if merchants wish to make customers return a pair of shoes for refund for stamp, merchants must give them Stamp No. 17 and a cash receipt for credit memorandum. Customers must present both the stamp and the receipt when they buy shoes from another merchant," said Mrs. Jones.

About future delivery of shoes which were bought before February 8, Mrs. Jones says: "Shoes wrapped, marked, shipped, or held for delivery, or just put aside on the lay away plan before February 8 may be delivered anytime before midnight, February 11 without requiring customers to surrender stamp. This applies only to shoes purchased before February 8," Mrs. Jones said.

Funeral Service For C. J. Potter

Resident Of County Died Last Tuesday Following Illness Of Two Months Duration

Funeral services for Caldwell J. Potter, 65, were held at eleven o'clock Thursday morning at his home in Maco. Interment was in the family cemetery near the home. Rites were in charge of the Rev. Walter J. Phelps, Pastor of the Maco Baptist church.

He died Feb. 9, 1943, at his home in Maco.

AWS-OCD Meeting Will Be Held Friday Night

To Explain Use Of War Book No. 11

In order that the consumers may have an opportunity to learn how best to use their War Ration Book No. II, a series of five meetings have been scheduled throughout the county next week for the purpose of educating the public, as well as the merchants, in the proper use of these important books.

Rev. R. S. Harrison, community service representative of the Brunswick County Rationing Board, will be in charge of the meetings, and at least one member of every family group should plan to attend the meeting to be held at their registration site. All meetings will begin at 8 o'clock.

The following schedule will be observed: Monday night, Shallotte school; Tuesday night, Leland school; Wednesday night, Waccamaw school; Thursday night, Bolivia school; Friday night, Southport school.

Two Aviators Die In Crash

CAP Airmen Perished When Plane Was Forced Down Off Little River Last Tuesday Afternoon

Two members of the Civil Air Patrol were killed in the crash of their plane into the ocean about 18 miles off Little River Inlet Tuesday afternoon, according to an announcement issued from patrol headquarters in Charleston, S. C. last Wednesday.

They were: First Lieutenant Clarence L. Rawls, 51, pilot, of Charleston, and Second Lieutenant Drew L. King, 39, observer of Spartanburg, S. C.

After being recovered, the bodies of the two airmen were brought to Southport and prepared for burial.

The airmen were on routine active duty patrol at the time of the crash. An investigation by a military board is being conducted.

Grim Reaper Visits Home Twice Within Six Hours

The Grim Reaper visited the home of A. Zeno Milligan, 87, of Shallotte, twice within a period of six hours Monday morning, taking the lives of both Mr. Milligan and Henry L. Simmons, 64, who had made his home in the Milligan home for a number of years.

Mr. Simmons passed away at four o'clock on Monday morning while Mr. Milligan joined him in death at 10 o'clock, or six hours later.

Funeral services for Simmons were held Monday afternoon at four o'clock from the grave side in the Gurganus cemetery, Rev. W. G. Lowe, pastor of the Village Methodist church, officiating. Burial followed in the family plot. There are no survivors.

New Air Raid Warning Signals To Be Effective

Brunswick Commander Of Civilian Defense Receives Information From Headquarters Explaining New Signals

WENT INTO EFFECT THIS MORNING

Full Details Of What Is To Be Expected Of The General Public In Case Of Air Raid Are Given

Chas. M. Trott, commander-in-chief of the county civilian defense, has received instructions from State OCD headquarters relative to the new air-raid warning system which goes into effect in the state at 12:01 a. m. on next Wednesday, February 17th.

Under the new set-up the first signal to be given will be the (confidential) yellow signal, which means there is a possibility that the enemy has been sighted.

A mobilization and blackout (Blue) signal will always follow an air-raid (Red) signal. This signal. This signal permits movement of pedestrians; traffic with reduced lighting; street and traffic lights, provided they comply with War Department Specifications. An opportunity is thereby provided for citizens to resume their activities after the air raid (Red) signal has been replaced by the mobilization and blackout (Blue) signal.

Dissemination of the Yellow, Blue and Red signals will be directed in Air Raid Protection Regulations No. 1, Fourth Service Command, Jan. 27, 1943.

None of these regulations shall in any way modify the Dimout Regulations heretofore or hereafter prescribed for the Coastal Dimout Areas.

Procedure For Transmitting The Public, All Clear (White) Signal

1. Certain selected radio frequencies will be announced by the Fourth Service Command. When such frequencies are announced, owners of radio receivers should keep them tuned to one of these frequencies. In the meantime receivers should be kept tuned to local stations in the Air Raid Warning District in which their own lives. It is possible that certain instructions, including announcement of the All Clear (White) signal will be announced by radio.

2. Traffic lights and traffic signs not modified to comply with War Department specifications "Traffic Control during Blackouts" will be turned on by designated person or persons as directed by the Control Center.

3. Street lighting not modified to comply with War Department specifications "Street Lighting During Blackouts" will be turned on by designated person or person or persons as directed by the Control Center.

4. All plants, installations and facilities which were warned by the Control Center upon receipt of the Yellow signal signal will be notified by telephone or messenger of the ALL CLEAR (White) signal.

5. Police cars, cars assigned to local Defense Councils, and State Highway Patrol cars may announce the ALL CLEAR (White) signal.

6. Smaller communities not having the foregoing facilities available may establish a pilot light in the residence or place of business of the Local Defense Commander, air-raid warden, or other persons designated to receive warnings. When such person turns on his light during darkness after air-raid warnings have been received, this will act as a signal to others in the community that the ALL CLEAR (White) signal is in effect. If during daylight hours wardens, police and other Civilian Defense workers in the community may transmit the signal verbally.

No audible signal is to be used for the transmission of the all clear (White) signal. It is realized that various warning devices such as sirens, church bells, steam whistles, automobile horns, etc., may have to be used for the transmission of the blue and red signals, but such devices MUST NOT BE USED for the dissemination of the all clear (White) signal.

PRACTICE BLACKOUTS

In order that members of the Citizens Defense Corps may know whether or not signals received represent an actual blackout or air-raid; or a practice or test drill, the following words will be used after the yellow, blue and red warning signals for practice blackouts.

"THIS IS A PRACTICE DRILL." Any adjustment in your present air-raid alarm signalling system (Continued On Page Four)

Two Civilian Agencies Will Join In Staging Program Here To Acquaint Citizens With Work Performed

TWO AGENCIES ARE CLOSELY RELATED

The Work Of One Depends Upon That Of The Other And Citizens Will Be Given Comprehensive Picture