

THE STATE PORT PILOT

Most Of The News
All The Time

A Good News paper In A Good Community

The Pilot Covers
Brunswick County

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Labor Day Had Tax Problems For Commissioners

Practically All Matters That Came Up Before County Board Monday Were In Relation To Tax Payments

COMMISSIONERS WERE IN ATTENDANCE

Board Rejected The Payment Of A Bill For Hospitalization At The Duke Hospital From Welfare Supt.

Regardless of it being Labor Day the Brunswick board of commissioners were in regular session Monday and considerable business was transacted. Practically everything that came up before them related to tax matters. The exception from the tax routine was where the board rejected the payment of a bill sent up by the Supt. of Welfare for the hospitalization of Mrs. Flora Hewitt at Duke University. Routine matters handled were as follows: Correction was made in the assessment of the lands of G. A. Bennett, listed for taxes, when it was found that some 40 acres more than he actually had were on the books.

Lucian Marlow was allowed to pay \$50.00 on delinquent taxes. C. Rabon was allowed to pay \$100.00 on his delinquent taxes and the matter was continued until the first Monday in October. S. H. Frink was allowed to pay \$100.00 on his delinquent taxes and \$60 days in which to pay the balance.

Ernie Frink paid \$50.00 on his delinquent taxes and matter was continued until the first Monday in October. A. Hewitt was allowed to pay \$213.83 as settlement in full of his delinquent taxes. The Mrs. E. H. Gray tax matter was continued until the first Monday in October.

The E. A. Mills tax matter was continued until the first Monday in October, at which time he agreed to make settlement.

L. Benton was allowed to pay half of his taxes for three years, with the balance to be paid at the rate of \$20.00 per month. It was ordered that the A. V. Sigs property be foreclosed.

Five Defendants To Higher Court

Charges Of Assault With Deadly Weapon, Five Defendants In County Court Are Bound Over To Superior Court

Getting grist for the mill of superior court to grind out was apparently the chief vocation at this week session of the Recorder's Court. When probable cause was found Judge John B. Ward bound five defendants over to the superior court. There will be no session of the Recorder's Court at Monday as Superior Court will be in session.

The following cases were disposed of this week:

Warren Mintz, Homer Mintz, Eddy Mintz, damage to personal property. Not prosessed with bond and at no cost to county.

Sidney Holden, non support, not prosessed with leave and at no cost to the county.

Grady Herring, Macy Cliff and (Continued on Page Four)

Ration Pointers

Local Ration Board Hours—9 to 4. GASOLINE — In North Carolina A-6 coupons are now good. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be prosessed with the owner's license and state of registration.

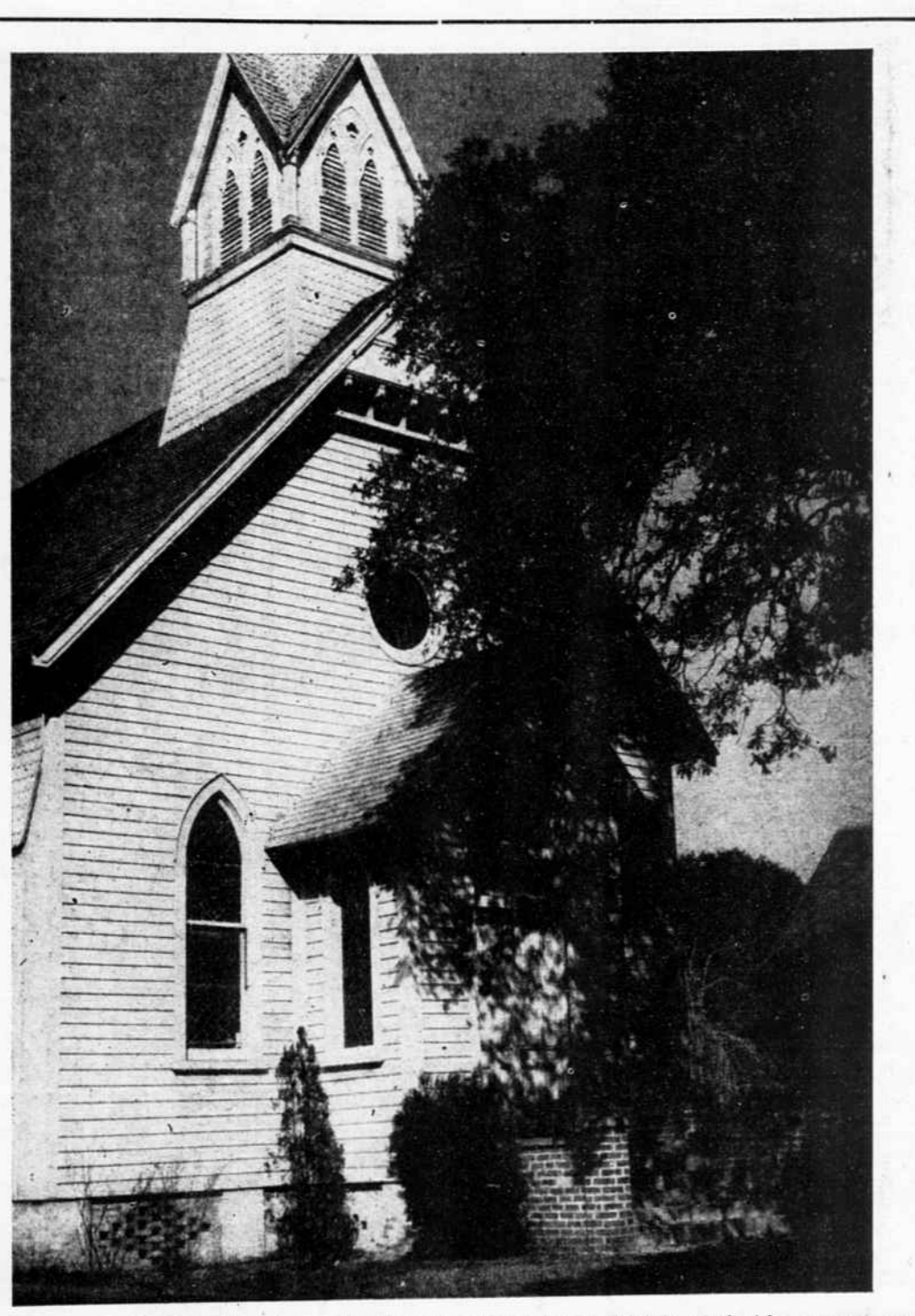
SUGAR — Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning purposes through October 31.

SHOES — Stamp No. 18 is good for 1 pair through October. STOVES — Consumer purchases of rationed stoves must be prosessed with a certificate obtained from local War Price and Rationing Board.

MEATS, FATS — Red stamps X, Y, and Z good through October. 2 Brown stamp A becomes good September 12 and remains good through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps R, S, and T, expire September 20. U, V, and W, now good, expire October 20.

IN SERVICE



Trinity Methodist Church at Southport, above, has what is probably a very unusual distinction among small town churches. Seven members of its board of stewards are now in the armed service. Included among these seven stewards are two who were superintendents of the Sunday School at the time when they entered service. All of the seven hold officers commissions in the Army Air Corps, Navy or Coast Guard. Rev. R. H. Harrison is pastor of the church. — (Cut, courtesy Carl Goerch of State Magazine.)

Need Pulpwood Imperatively In War Production

Head Of N. C. Pulp Company Declares That There Is An Alarming Shortage Reported By WPB

SITUATION GETTING IN CRITICAL STAGE

Solution To The Situation Depends Entirely On More Manpower And More Cutting In Woods

"The shortage of pulpwood in the United States is rapidly reaching a critical state which will hamper the national war effort," T. W. Earle of the North Carolina Pulp Company declared today.

In an effort to overcome this shortage the War Production Board, with the assistance of four other Federal departments and agencies, has undertaken an intensive campaign to increase pulpwood cutting in the three major producing areas of the South, Northeast and Lake States. The pulpwood industry is (continued on page four)

TREATMENT Mrs. A. D. Harrellson, of Greensboro, received treatment at Doshier Memorial hospital Saturday through Monday.

Who Is Doing The Most To Help Win This War

Who, what person or family in Brunswick County is doing the most to help win the war? This is a question for any high school boy or girl in Brunswick to answer. We want to know who they are what they are doing, and for the best answer to this question, written and mailed us from any school in Brunswick, we will pay \$50.00.

Your article should be not over 500 words in length and must reach us by or before September 30th. It may be either typewritten or in longhand. Must be written by a Brunswick boy or girl who is in school this year and should tell the actual facts of what the person or family is doing to help win the war. The prize winning article will be published under the name of the writer.

Army or Navy officers, not residents of Brunswick County, will be asked to judge the papers and select the best one for the prize and for publication. The person or family, who is the subject of your story or essay on who is doing the most to help win the war, must live in Brunswick and you must write facts of what he, she or they are doing.

A suggestion of some of the things they may be doing which makes them eligible to be called the person or family in Brunswick doing most to help win the war, is being made here. They may be cutting and getting out pulpwood, may be buying war bonds and stamps (Continued on page 4)

Burney Presides At Fall Term Of Superior Court

Mixed Criminal And Civil Term Of Two Weeks, But Jury Only Summoned For One Week

FOURTEEN DIVORCE CASES TO BE HEARD

Ten Criminal Cases, Most Serious Being A Manslaughter Charge, To Be Heard; Other Cases Of Trivial Nature

The regular two weeks fall term of superior court, for trial of both civil and criminal cases, will convene here Monday with Judge John J. Burney, resident judge of this district presiding. Clerk of Court Sam T. Bennett states that there are not enough cases for the full two weeks and the jury has only been summoned for one week. Judge Burney will remain over for part of the second week to hold hearings.

Only ten criminal cases are scheduled to be heard, most of these are of a trial nature. The most serious is an manslaughter indictment against a shipyard bus driver. This case grows out of the killing of a youth named Inman by one of the big Maritime Commission buses.

According to the clerk, an unusual feature of the term is the 14 divorce cases that are to come up. This is an unusually large number for Brunswick county. Both colored and white couples are among those seeking relief from their marriage bonds.

The civil cases to be heard are typical of the usual run of such cases, making their appearance in superior court in this county. Clerk of Court Bennett says that the docket has nothing of any especial interest.

Officers In Raid Capture A Child

Fourteen Year Old White Youth Found At Still By Raiding Officers In Waccamaw Township, Hearing Next Monday

A fourteen year old white boy, Will Inman, Jr., of Waccamaw township, was brought here for trial on a charge of manufacturing liquor Monday. He was perhaps the youngest such offender who has ever been held to answer to such a charge in Brunswick county. Owing to his age the charge could not be tried in the regular channels of the Recorder's court and the boy was liberated under a two hundred dollar bond for his appearance before Sam T. Bennett, Judge of the Juvenile court, next Monday.

The arrest was made by Rural Policeman W. D. Evans, who was assisted by David Ross. The boy was found at a 40-gallon copper still that was all in readiness for operations. With the still and boy the officers got nine gallons of finished liquor and destroyed sixty gallons of mash.

Discussing the case with a representative of this paper, Rural Policeman Evans expressed the opinion that the boy was employed by older persons to assist at the still, and that he was not the actual owner and operator. The real operators, he thought, got away. However, the fact that the boy may not be the actual operator does not lessen the charge against him of manufacturing liquor.

Mrs. Amelia Swain Dies Here Sunday

Well Known Resident Of Southport, Passes In Her Sixty-Fifth Year Following A Long Period Of Illness

Following a long illness, Mrs. Amelia S. Swain, 65 year old Southport lady, died in the J. Arthur Doshier Memorial hospital, Sunday afternoon at 6:30. She had been critically ill for several days preceding her passing.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 from the Southport Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. A. L. Brown, in charge. The interment was in the Northwood cemetery.

Mrs. Swain is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jacobs, Natchez, Miss.; four sons, S. H. and Charlie Swain of Southport, J. C. Swain of Merchantsville, N. J., and Leon Swain of Beaufort; one sister, Mrs. Rebecca S. Autry. (Continued on Page Four)

Charles A. Mix To Conduct Classes In This County

Will Instruct Classes In Both Waccamaw And Shallotte Communities, Next Week

CLASSES WILL START MONDAY, SEPT. 13TH

Field Representative Well Qualified To Teach; As Many As Possible Are Urged To Attend

Charles A. Mix, field representative of the Red Cross, will arrive on Monday, September 13 to begin classes at Shallotte and Waccamaw in First Aid training. Classes will be held each afternoon at Waccamaw school and each night at Shallotte school.

Mr. Mix came to the Red Cross with a record of fine work in the teaching of Life Saving and First Aid. He had served for several seasons as bathing supervisor at Daytona Beach, Fla., during which he conducted classes in swimming and life saving. Some of his outstanding work was in connection with the training of students in the use of boats and equipment for surf rescues.

He is a native of Endicott, New York, where he received his preparatory education. He moved to Daytona Beach in 1925, was appointed life guard on the beach at that place the following year and subsequently was captain of the Life Saving Corps. During his service there he conducted classes in swimming and life saving for the Daytona Beach Chapter. (Continued On Page Four)



CHARLES A. MIX

Sales Period Shortened By Hour And Half

Tobacco Crop Is Being Marketed Faster Than Factories Can Handle

CHANGE NOT TO EFFECT PRICES

Slower Schedule Leaves The Farmer Free For Other Duties On The Farm

Tobacco buyers have shortened the sales period from five hours to three and one-half hours per day for an indefinite period. The Marketing Committee of the United States Tobacco Association stated that this action was taken because of the critical labor situation that now exists in the factories which makes it impossible for them to handle the crop as rapidly as it now being marketed.

It is not anticipated that this change will in any way affect the selling price of the crop.

Governor Broughton's special committee on tobacco marketing said: "Tobacco growers can help prevent a breakdown of the marketing program by handling the crop more slowly. Furthermore, the placing of large quantities of tobacco on the warehouse floors for long periods in advance of selling may result in damage to the leaf and financial loss to the grower."

"Growers should take advantage of this change and save other crops and prepare for fall seeding for small grains."

Members of the governor's special committee on tobacco marketing are as follows: W. P. Hedrick, of the State Department of Agriculture; Dr. I. O. Schaub, head of the Extension Service, State College; Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer; J. C. Eagles, Wilson warehouseman; J. Con Lanier, Pitt County State Senator and Harry B. Caldwell, Master of the State Grange and director of the Governor's Farm Labor Commission.

Broughton Will Launch Drive In N. C. For Bonds

He Will Speak Over The State's Radio Networks Wednesday, State Chairman Announces

DRIVE OFFICIALLY STARTS THURSDAY

Governor Broughton Is Honorary Chairman Of The State War Finance Committee

Gov. J. Melville Broughton will officially launch North Carolina's third war loan drive for \$145,000,000 in war bonds and other government securities with an address over the state's radio networks Wednesday, September 8, from 7:30 p. m. to 7:45 p. m., according to an announcement yesterday from Clarence T. Lainbach, Winston-Salem, chairman of the North Carolina war finance committee.

In his address on the eve of largest financial program in the history of the world, Governor Broughton will appeal to the citizens of North Carolina to support to the limits of their ability America's drive for \$15,000,000,000 to help finance the war.

HONORARY CHAIRMAN Governor Broughton is honorary chairman of the executive (Continued on page 4)

Men Needed Badly For Woods Work

Saw Mill And Pulpwood People Apparently Face A Critical Labor Shortage For The Cutting Of Timber

At the meeting of the Brunswick County War or Fight Committee at Supply, Thursday, it was brought out that there was a most critical need of labor by saw mill people and the companies engaged in getting out pulpwood in Brunswick county.

It is understood that the committee (Continued on Page Four)

Militant Methodists Have Seven Stewards In Service

Few North Carolina churches, probably none unless in towns twice the size of Southport, have contributed so many members of its official board to the armed service as has Trinity Methodist church at Southport. Rev. R. H. Harrison, pastor of the church for the past four years, is very patriotic. This fact has probably loomed largely as a moving spirit behind the decision of members of his board of stewards to get into the armed service.

In all seven members of the board of Stewards are now serving in the army, navy or coast guard. None of them were drafted. All of the seven now have commissions as officers.

First of the church stewards to go was Lt. R. I. Mintz, now Major in the air corps. In addition to being on the stewards board, Major Mintz was also serving as superintendent of the Sunday School when he entered service, two and a half years ago.

At about the same time when Major Mintz left for the army M. R. Saunders, another Trinity Church steward, was commissioned in the navy. He has been on sea duty in the Pacific for more than a year. He has the rank of Lt. Commander. A few months after the departure of Major Mintz and Lt. Commander Saunders, Steward S. B. Frink was commissioned a Lt. (JG) in the Coast Guard. He is now a full fledged Lieutenant.

Not long after Frink left Robert Thompson and Fred (Continued On Page Four)

To Start Using Ration Book III

Some Meat Point Values Reduced And Dried Fruit Put Back On Ration List

The first brown "point stamp" in War Ration Book III will become valid September 12. This stamp, A, is good for 16 points through October 2. Brown stamps will become valid on successive Sundays and will always expire on the Saturday nearest the end of a month. They will be used for rationing meats, fats, oils, canned fish, cheese, canned milk, and all other commodities now rationed with red stamps in War Ration Book II. The small stamps bear (Continued on page 4)

NEWS BRIEFS

JANITOR HURT

While working on the city pole project the week before the opening of school, Charlie Lee, janitor for the Southport school, was painfully hurt by a pole which fell on his foot. Though there were no broken bones it was necessary for him to remain off his feet for several days just at the beginning of school. Charlie is now back at his old job of getting the school and grounds ready and attractive for the school year.

SELLS HOME HERE

All Ewing, operator of a brokerage house in Wilmington, has sold his residence in Southport to Mr. W. E. Doshier. The Ewing family, now residing in Wilmington, have been spending this week here at the home.

HOME ON LEAVE

Private First Class Jenette Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Robinson, of Supply, was a visitor in town this week. Although only nineteen years of age he has been serving with the U. S. Marines for some time and is a veteran of the Guadalcanal campaign.

LATE MELONS

In town Monday with a big truck load of watermelons, Robert McRacken was apparently finding a more than ready sale for the product. The largest ones on his load retailed for \$2.00 each.