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## Boards Lauded By Governor On Anniversary

Governor Praises Ration  
Boards In State For Pa-  
triotic Service And Faith-  
fulness

### RECOGNITION FOR UNREWARDED SERVICE

Their Work has Often Been  
Difficult And The Public  
Should Be Grateful  
To Them

Raleigh, Jan. 3. — Governor  
W. W. C. Roper has issued the follow-  
ing statement: January 5, 1944,  
marks the Second Anniver-  
sary of the inauguration of the  
rationing program under the  
direction of the Offices of Price  
Administration.

This program was established  
as a plan of cooperation be-  
tween the Federal Government  
and the several States. The ra-  
tioning boards in the various  
States were named by the  
Governors of the States and  
the administration of ration-  
ing and prices is essentially  
a local function, the coopera-  
tion of the States has been invited  
in a manner that has  
contributed immeasurably to the  
success of the general plan.

The National Administrator of  
the Office of Price Administration  
has expressed the feeling that  
the recognition should be given  
to the thousands of men  
and women who without reward  
in the face of much criticism  
have rendered invaluable service  
to the Nation.

In North Carolina, there are  
approximately two thousand men  
and women who have been serv-  
ing with great fidelity and with-  
out compensation as members of  
Rationing Boards and  
Panels. A large majority of the  
members of the Rationing  
Boards have served con-  
scientiously for two years, giving  
sincerely of their time to a  
difficult and important, though  
unpaid task. While many na-  
tional policies of the Office of  
Price Administration have been  
subject to severe criticism, some  
of which has no doubt been just-  
ified, it should be remembered  
that the local boards have not  
been responsible for matters of  
policy but have only sought to  
execute their duties as a pa-  
triotic service in the time of our  
Nation's gravest emergency.

The nearly two thousand men  
and women on these local Boards  
and Panels of North Carolina are  
giving of the highest praise.  
They have made a definite and  
valuable contribution to their re-  
spective counties and to the State  
as a Nation in this war em-  
ergency. Their service has been of  
highly patriotic and sacrificial  
nature. They have rendered  
valuable service in the all-impor-  
tant battle to prevent inflation  
and to protect the homes and citi-  
zens of the State from the  
harmful effects of unfair distribution  
of essential commodities.

As Governor of North Caro-  
lina, I express to all of these  
Boards and Panel Members the  
thanks of the State for the ser-  
vice which they have performed.  
I earnestly hope that in each  
county of North Carolina,  
through appropriate civic organ-  
izations and other agencies, there  
will be planned and carried out  
a suitable program for the due  
recognition of these faithful and  
patriotic citizens on the Anniver-  
sary Date — January 5, 1944.

## Ration Pointers

**GASOLINE** — A-8 coupons  
are good through February 8.  
**SUGAR** — Stamp No. 29 in  
Book Four is good for 5  
pounds through January 15.

**SHOES** — Stamp No. 18 in  
Book One is good for 1 pair.  
Stamp No. 1 on the airplane  
sheet in Book Three is good  
for 1 pair.

**MEATS, FATS** — Brown  
Stamps L, M, N, P, and Q are  
good through January 1. Brown  
Stamp R is good through Janu-  
ary 29. Brown Stamp S be-  
comes good January 2 and re-  
mains good through January  
29. Share stamp 1 on the first  
page of War Ration Book 4  
is good for points for the pur-  
chase of pork through January  
1.

**PROCESSED FOODS** — Green  
Stamps D, E, and F in Book  
Four are good through Janu-  
ary 20.

## Whiteville-Southport Buses Began Operating This Week

Are Now Giving Double Daily Service Between County  
Seats Of Brunswick And Columbus With Stops At  
Intermediate Points; New Lines May Relieve  
Present Mail Troubles

The W. B. & S. Bus Lines, Inc.,  
begin double daily service be-  
tween Whiteville and Southport  
Monday of this week and Gener-  
al Manager Hubert Livingston  
stated last night that the  
prospects for passenger traffic  
looks fine, despite the fact that  
the Monday and Tuesday runs  
of the buses were made without  
any advance notice to the traveling  
public.

A bus will leave Southport  
for Whiteville at 7:30 each morn-  
ing. At the same hour another  
machine will leave Whiteville for  
Southport. The return trips will  
begin from each place at 4:30 in  
the afternoon. A complete sched-  
ule of arrivals at intermediate  
points on the route is carried in  
the advertising columns of this  
paper.

In accordance with the estab-  
lished custom of the bus com-  
panies, stops will be made to  
take on and discharge passen-  
gers at all points on the  
route. But where the public will  
not be inconvenienced it is pre-  
ferred that the buses be boarded at  
one of the designated stopping  
points.

The W. B. & S. Bus Lines, Inc.,  
now has six passenger buses  
available for taking care of the  
travel and mail contracts between  
Southport and Wilmington and  
Southport and Whiteville. Four  
of the machines are now, having  
been delivered during the past  
month. Owing to the mail and  
greater volume of passenger traf-  
fic between Southport and Wil-  
mington this necessitating fre-  
quent runs, four of the machines  
will have to operate between  
these places but one of them will  
always be available for any emer-  
gency between Whiteville and  
Southport.

It is understood that there are  
hopes that contracts may be se-  
cured for the carrying of mail  
between Whiteville and South-  
port, supplying Old Dock, Ash,  
Shalotte and Supply en-route.  
Such service would be a distinct  
benefit to the citizens of Wacca-  
maw, Shallotte and Lockwoods  
Folly townships. The citizens of  
those townships have long claim-  
ed that the mail service they get  
is about the worst in the world  
and altogether out of keeping  
with modern needs.

## Organizing Lower Cape Fear Soil Conservation District

Hearings To Be Held The  
Last Of This Month With  
Regard To Very Important  
Post-War Work In  
Brunswick County

### ALL OF BRUNSWICK INCLUDED IN MATTER

Hearings To Be Held At  
Eight Different Places In  
County, Notice Of Pla-  
ces And Date For  
Hearings Will Ap-  
pear Next Week

During the latter part of this  
month a series of hearings will  
be held on a matter that will be  
of vital importance to Brunswick  
county during the post-war pe-  
riod. The hearing is for the orga-  
nization of the Lower Cape Fear  
Soil Conservation District, the  
district to include all lands in  
Brunswick county, excepting and  
excluding town and village lots,  
and lands owned by or under the  
control of the United States, or  
any of its agencies.

The western and piedmont part  
of the state has had such dis-  
tricts and a tremendous amount  
of soil conservation work has  
been done in those districts dur-  
ing the past several years. Brun-  
swick does not need terracing, but  
it does need drainage and the  
Soil Conservation District, em-  
bracing the whole area of Brun-  
swick county, will come in for this  
drainage.

To show the proposed working,  
it may be taken for granted that  
the government, in furtherance  
of the local work, will open up  
the outlets of Hoods Creek, Town  
Creek, Lockwoods Folly River,  
Shalotte and Waccamaw Rivers,  
as well as other streams in  
Brunswick. When this work of  
opening up things, by dredging,  
has been completed attention will  
be given further up stream and  
many thousands of acres of valu-  
able farming lands will be made  
available for trucking and gen-  
eral farming. "This work," said  
County Agent Dodson, "will be  
the biggest thing we will have  
after the war."

Columbus, Bladen and Pender  
counties are also moving for-  
ward for places in the Lower  
Cape Fear Soil Conservation Dis-  
trict. The district will be made  
up of these three counties and  
Brunswick.

The government already has  
the surveys and it is understood  
that the government will do the  
dredging. To illustrate the prac-  
tical nature of some of the work  
that is contemplated, it is said  
that a canal will be cut from  
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## Pulpwood Cutting Off 50 Per Cent

Bad weather during the past  
two weeks has curtailed the cut-  
ting of pulpwood in Brunswick  
county 50 per cent or more, ac-  
cording to H. L. Clemmons of  
Supply. Mr. Clemmons supervises  
the cutting for the Canal Wood  
Corporation at Georgetown. This  
corporation probably handles  
more than half of all of the  
pulpwood that is now being cut  
in the county.

## Caravan To Be At Shallotte School Jan. 13

Entertainment To Be Pre-  
sented By Paper Com-  
pany To Help Inform  
Public Of Importance Of  
Pulpwood

### DISPLAY WILL BE INTERESTING FEATURE

Evenings Program Will Be  
Free And Public Is Cor-  
dially Invited To  
Attend

There will be a program of  
free entertainment at the Shall-  
lotte High School on Thursday  
night, Jan. 13, given by the In-  
ternational Paper Company for  
the purpose of acquainting citi-  
zens of Brunswick County with  
the importance of pulpwood in  
the nation's war effort.

There will be sound moving  
pictures of pulpwood manufac-  
ture. In addition there is to be  
a display of war materials made  
from pulpwood which should be  
of interest to every person in  
Brunswick. Though our people  
know about the cutting of pulp-  
wood, it will be of interest to  
them to see where it goes and  
in what form it emerges to fight  
the war.

The company is not trying to  
sell anything. It is simply  
endeavoring to inform the pub-  
lic what pulpwood means to our  
country as an aid in carrying on  
the war. The movies show the  
pulpwood industry from the  
growing pines on through the  
cutting of the trees, the manu-  
facture of war articles and the  
actual uses to which these arti-  
cles are put.

The Pulpwood Caravan will  
be able to exhibit in Brunswick  
at this one place and time, Shall-  
lotte high school, Thursday  
night, January 13. It will be very  
much to the interest of all Brun-  
swick citizens to attend. It will  
cost them nothing and the movies  
and exhibits will bring them  
some extremely valuable know-  
ledge concerning Brunswick great  
timber crops.

## Joint Meetings For Next Week

County And Home Agents  
Will Hold A Series Of  
Meetings At All Consoli-  
dated White Schools In  
Brunswick Next Week

Instead of regular home  
demonstration meetings for this  
month, Miss Norfleet and County  
Agent Dodson have planned a  
series of joint farm and home  
Outlook Meetings for both men  
and women. These meetings will  
take the place of the home  
demonstration meetings which are  
usually held each month and  
demonstrations will be given by  
both the Home and County  
Agents.

Both Miss Norfleet and County  
Agent Dodson are anxious for  
interested parties and the general  
public to attend the meeting  
nearest their home. The schedule  
for next week is as follows:  
Monday, January 10, Leland  
High School.  
Tuesday, January 11, Bolivia  
High School.  
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W. B. KEZIAH

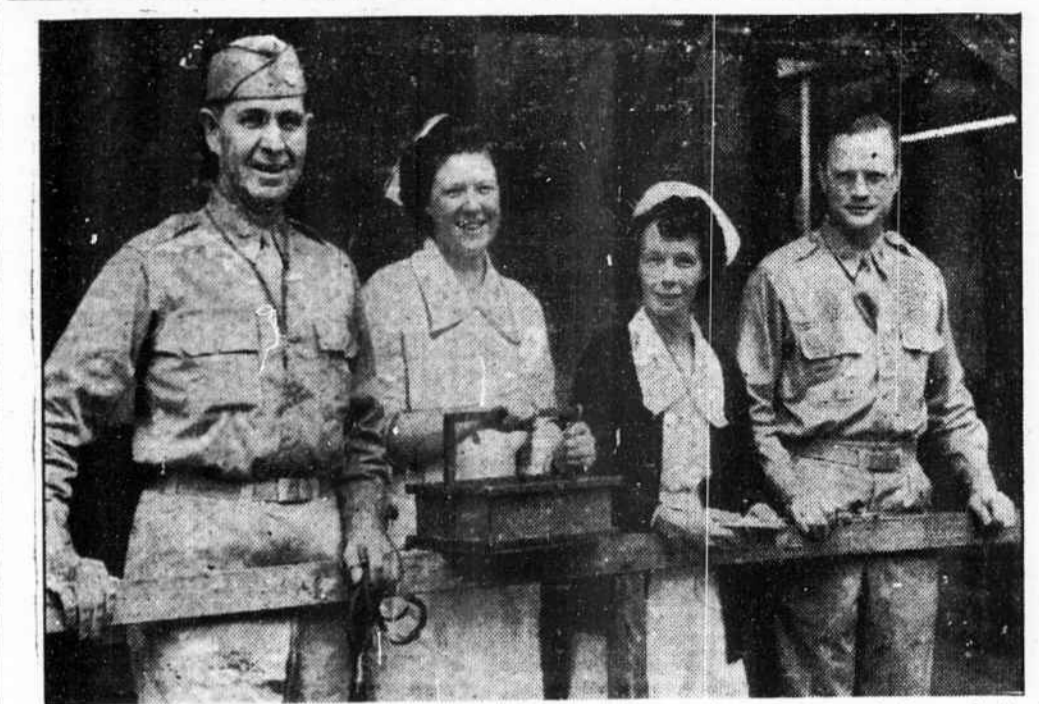
## Much Influenza In A Mild Form

Southport Area Appears To  
Have Greatest Number Of  
Sufferers From The Dis-  
ease Which Is In A Very  
Mild Form

There have been many hun-  
dreds of cases of influenza in  
Brunswick county during the past  
few weeks. The disease is still  
very prevalent with the South-  
port area said to have the largest  
number of cases. All sections  
of the county are effected, how-  
ever.

Mrs. Lou Smith, county health  
nurse, stated on Monday that the  
disease had been and still is in a  
very light form, no serious cases  
being reported. There also ap-  
pears to be few, if any, com-  
plications resulting from the at-  
tacks.  
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## SERVING IN AUSTRALIA



Lt. Eleanor Niernsee of the Medical Corps, shown above, second from left, is  
serving in Australia's biggest hospital, where this picture was made. With her on the  
left is Lt. Colonel James Bordley, Lt. Martina Nelson and Major W. L. Winkenwerder,  
all four are former members of the staff of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Bal-  
timore.—(Cut, Courtesy Feature Editor, Baltimore Evening Sun.)

## Contest Ended With Old Year

Number Of Garments Hand-  
ed In As Result Of Con-  
test Between Two Groups  
Of Southport Ladies

The End-of-the-Year contest  
between the knitters of South-  
port and the service wives came  
to a close with the last day of  
the year with the Southport  
ladies ahead. Mrs. C. Ed Taylor,  
production chairman for the lo-  
cal Red Cross chapter states  
that a good number of knitted  
garments were made because of  
the contest.

Mrs. E. R. Outlaw turned in  
the greatest number of knitting  
hours. She knit five Navy turtle-  
neck sweaters. Mrs. Lizzie  
Southernland was second with  
socks being her specialty.  
In all, fifty eight garments  
were made, among them Navy  
and Army sweaters, Army muf-  
flers and Navy helmets.

The following ladies partici-  
pated in the contest: Mrs. Bangert,

## New Registrants For The Service

The following young Brunswick  
County men have registered for  
the Selective Service during the  
past month. Unless indicated  
otherwise, all are white: Chester  
Glenn Jones, Southport; Rouk  
Frink, col., Holly Ridge; Jessie  
Cleaford Caison, Supply; Archie  
Earl Hollis, Leland; Nathaniel  
Washington, col., Wilmington;  
James Henry Stevenson, col.,  
Supply; Roosevelt Clarady, col.,  
Southport; John Boney McCum-  
bee, Ash; Cleveland Bryant, col.,  
Supply; Albert Elmer Inman,  
Shalotte; Willie Austin Tharp,  
Longwood; Willard Louis Tharp,  
Longwood; Adrain Hewett, Supply;  
Harold Elias Hickman,  
Shalotte; Lindsey Cecil Fulford,  
Supply; Sylvester, Herrick, col.,  
Leland; James Oliver MacNeil,  
col., Southport; James Edward  
Troy, Leland; Gable Skylee He-  
wett, Shalotte; Dexter Raynor,  
Jr., Leland.

## Lieutenant Eleanor Niernsee Visits Southport, Australia

Local Woman Went With  
First Medical Unit To Be  
Sent Overseas During  
The Present War, In  
Australia Nearly Two  
Years

Next week's issue of the  
State Port Pilot will be pub-  
lished on Tuesday, January 11,  
instead of Wednesday, January  
12. The following week the  
normal schedule will be resumed  
and the Pilot will be pub-  
lished on Wednesday as usual.

## Income Increases In Brunswick

Average Employment In-  
creased And Brought  
With It More Income For  
Workers

Over 10,000 employers in North  
Carolina show a war-time em-  
ployment increase of some 116,  
000 and a total war-time payroll  
increase of \$300,000,000, as the  
difference between their 1940 and  
1942 wage reports to the Un-  
employment Compensation Com-  
mission, it was announced today  
by Claims Deputy  
C. A. Dees.

For the state as a whole, em-  
ployers reported for 1942 an av-  
erage of 579,282 workers, receiv-  
ing \$730,581,705, as against an  
average of 474,872 workers who  
received \$430,584,323 in 1940. In  
Brunswick County, an average of  
418 workers who earned \$391,-  
831 were reported for 1942. This  
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## Walton First To Offer For Office

Starts The 1944 Campaign  
By Stating He Is A Can-  
didate For Renomination  
To The Office Of Regis-  
ter Of Deeds

Register of Deeds Amos J.  
Walton stated this week that he  
is a candidate for re-election to  
his office this year. He was ap-  
pointed to succeed W. S. Wells,  
who was given a leave of ab-  
sence to enter service.

With two sons in service and  
himself unable to give his coun-  
try fighting service, because of  
age limitations, Mr. Walton still  
feels he can render his county  
service by carrying on efficiently  
in one of the major county of-  
fices.  
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## Henry L. Stevens To Hold Court

Clerk of Court Sam T. Ben-  
nett was advised Monday that  
Judge Henry L. Stevens, of War-  
saw, and Judge W. C. Harris, of  
Raleigh, have made an exchange  
in the January and spring terms  
of court. This change will bring  
over the one week term of mix-  
ed court that convene on Janu-  
ary 24th.

There is very little in the way  
of important criminal or civil  
cases to be heard at the above  
term. However, the January  
courts are always largely attend-  
ed as they come at a season of  
the year when farmers are less  
busy than usual.

## Wickard Urges Farmers To Cut More Pulpwood

Pulpwood Cutting and Food  
Production Go Hand In  
Hand Says Agriculture  
Secretary Wickard

### SOLDIERS FOOD PACKED IN PULPWOOD BOXES

New Containers Made From  
Pulpwood Also Needed  
To Market Much Of  
1944's Fruit And  
Vegetables

Pulpwood cutting and food  
production go hand in hand to  
serve American fighting men,  
Secretary Claude R. Wickard of  
the Department of Agriculture  
said this week in urging farmers  
to back the Victory Pulpwood  
Campaign.

At the same time, Marvin  
Jones, War Food Administrator,  
pointed out that the pulpwood  
shortage directly affects farm-  
ers because they are large users  
of its products in carrying on  
their normal trade in farm pro-  
duce.

"I have watched with interest  
the development of the Victory  
Pulpwood Campaign, in which  
farmers in pulpwood-producing  
areas are playing such an im-  
portant part," Secretary Wickard  
stated.

"The farmers of America are  
performing outstanding service  
in raising foodstuffs for our  
fighting men, our Allies, and the  
home front. They will do their  
part in producing the pulpwood  
that goes into supplies and equip-  
ment for their own sons, bro-  
thers, and friends overseas.

"Actually the one production  
job complements the other. Food  
from our farms is transported to  
our fighting forces in paper-  
board boxes and multi-wall paper  
bags made of pulpwood.

"County agents and foresters,  
who already have helped in the  
Victory Pulpwood Campaign,  
may be counted on to advise  
farmers on how and what trees  
to cut in accordance with good  
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## Few Defendants In Court Monday

All Matters Handled Quick-  
ly And Adjournment Of  
Court Was Made Before  
Noon, Good Crowd Of  
Spectators Present

Despite downpours of rain, a  
fairly good crowd, including near-  
ly a dozen defendants, were in  
attendance at Monday's session  
of the Recorder's Court. The mi-  
nute docket shows the following  
cases and their disposition.

W. O. Welch, failure to stop at  
stop sign, judgment suspended on  
payment of costs.

David Bryant, retailing, con-  
tinued to Monday, January 10.

Hubert A. Eaten, speeding,  
judgment suspended on payment  
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## NEWS BRIEFS

**HOME ON LEAVE**  
Motor Mechanic I-c Stacey  
Wade, is spending a 20 days  
leave here with his father, Capt.  
Wm. Wade and sister, Mrs.  
Eskett St. George.

**Little Business  
Commissioners**  
This is his first trip home in  
a year. He has been in Africa on  
active service for the past nine  
months. He is with the Coast  
Guard and his work there was  
mainly concerned with the land-  
ing of troops. He was engaged  
in two battles and suffered min-  
or injuries.

**BACK FROM AFRICA**  
S. M. 3-c Erwin Joy has been  
spending an 18 days leave from  
the Navy with his mother, Mrs.  
Lottie Joy, who lives near town.  
He has just returned to the  
States after nine months service  
in Italy and Africa. Before enter-  
ing the service he was with the  
advertising department of Sears  
Roebuck in Wilmington.

**FLYING A FIGHTER**  
E. F. Middleton, Jr., who was  
with his father in the operation  
of Long Beach previous to our  
entry into the war, is now flying  
a P-47 (Thunderbolt) at a  
Florida port. At the time of  
beginning his training as a pilot  
he was a student in the Citadel  
at Charleston.