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Brunswick AAA Reports To Board Of Commissioners

Detailed Report Shows That
Constructive Work Has
Been Carried On By The
Organization In Brunswick

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF YEARS' ACTIVITIES

Meeting Of Committee-
Last Week Years'
Activities Were Reviewed
And Summary Made
Available To The
Press

Community Committeemen of
Brunswick County AAA met
last week and presented a
detailed report was made of the
activities of the organization for
the past year. For its general in-
fluence to the public in general, this re-
port is being carried in full be-

The AAA has been operating
Brunswick County for the past
years. The local Association
known as the Brunswick Coun-
ty Agriculture Conservation As-
sociation is composed of 51
community committeemen, three
regular members to each of the
communities. There are also 2
delegates to each community.

During the past years the AAA
has sought to preserve our most
valuable resource, the productive
soil, and to maintain farm income
by adjusting production. Now that
we are at war, the primary ob-
jectives of the program are: (1)
to effect immediate increases in
the production of those food and
cash crops necessary to win the
war; (2) to maintain the prod-
uctivity of the soil in order that
maximum production may be ob-
tained from each acre of land;

(3) to conserve our soil
resources for future generations
by protecting it against erosion
and replacing the life-giving plant
material removed each year; (4)
through the farm machinery re-
pairing committee to distribute
farm machinery where it will
be the most good. The following
activities have been carried out
during the year.

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farmers of the county. These plans
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the time of signing certain soil
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Returns From The Italian War Front

S. Sgt. Leon Kirby, son of
Mrs. S. L. Kirby, has returned
home from service in Italy and
other theaters of war where he
saw action at various times. He
is now spending a 30 days leave
with Mrs. Kirby at Supply. He
understands that when this
leave is up he will be stationed
somewhere here in the United
States until the war ends.

Sgt. Kirby stated this week
that in his opinion everything is
going fine in Italy. While he is
not taking, his friends are gain-
ing the impression that he
thinks that Germany will be out
of the war and finished before
long.

Jury List Drawn For May Term

One Murder And One Man-
slaughter Case To Come
Up At May Term Begin-
ning May 22nd

The main event at the meeting
of the board of county commis-
sioners here Monday was the
drawing of a jury for the May
term of superior court which con-
venes on May 22. At this session
a murder charge is scheduled to
be heard against Tom Long,
prominent Shallotte man. Another
case, charging manslaughter, will
be heard against Elder Pee, ne-
gro, who allegedly drove his car
into an Army convoy several
weeks ago, three of his com-
panions being killed in the crash.

The jury list, as drawn Monday,
is as follows:
James Caison, T. A. Caison, T.
H. Sellers, R. E. Bellamy and Al-
bert Dixon, all of Supply; H. G.
Brady, Grady Smith, B. L. Free-
land; Jim Milliken, Longwood; H.
W. Smith, B. E. White, M. Floyd
Smith, Byron Stanley and John
Herbert Jenrette, Ash; G. T. Dan-
ford, R. E. Danford, J. T. Hick-
man and J. Daniel Johnson, Boli-
via; W. Walker Skipper, W. W.
Knox, E. J. Milliken, W. J. Mar-
tin, T. C. Barefoot and Herbert
Long, Leland; Grover R. Gore, R.
M. Hewett, Shallotte; C. E. Hart,
Southport; and E. P. Mills, Dan-
iel R. Johnson and C. R. Sellers,
Winnabow.

Name Committee For Gregg Cherry

Plan To Wage Vigorous
Campaign In Brunswick
In Behalf Of Major
Gregg Cherry For Gov-

John Harden, campaign man-
ager for Gregg Cherry, announ-
ced this week that a campaign
committee had been formed for
Brunswick county with R. C. St.
George and W. S. Wells as co-
chairmen. W. D. Evans
of Ash vice-chairman, and William
Jorgensen, Southport, as secretary.
It is understood that this com-
mittee plans to open headquar-
ters for the county campaign for
Cherry for Governor. Mr. St.
George stated that they planned
to conduct a vigorous campaign
for Mr. Cherry.

Mr. Cherry is already well
known to hundreds of Brunswick
county people as he has been in
Brunswick on many occasions and
has formed strong friendships
throughout Brunswick.

J. W. Galloway Dies At Supply

Well Known Farmer And
Fisherman Dies Suddenly
While At Work On His
Farm Near Supply

John W. Galloway, Supply farm-
er and fisherman, died suddenly
while plowing in his field Thurs-
day morning. He had apparently
been in his usual good health prior
to suffering the fatal stroke. His
death was attributed to heart trou-
ble.

When not operating his farm
Mr. Galloway spent much of his
time at Southport, engaging in
shrimp fishing. A splendid me-
chanic, he also frequently was found
engaged in repairing the machin-
ery of other fishermen.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Stella Galloway; two daughters,
Mrs. Mary Hewett and Mrs. Con-
nie Galloway; four sons, John W.
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Co-Chairmen For Cherry



Co-Chairmen R. C. St. George (left) and W. S. Wells
(right) who have been named to head the Brunswick
County Campaign for Major Gregg Cherry, candidate
for governor.

German Prisoners Of War Are Now Cutting Pulpwood

Twenty Two Well Guarded
Prisoners Of War Cutting
Pulpwood At Dairy Two
Miles From Southport;
Public Not Allowed To
Visit Or Talk To Them

A force of 22 German Prisoners
of War began cutting pulpwood
for the Cana 1 Wood Corporation
of Georgetown, S. C., at the Ma-
gnolia Dairy, two miles from town
on the River Road, Tuesday
morning. The men are sent here
from a camp in New Hanover
county and H. L. Clemmons,
woods boss for the corporation, is
understood to be expecting to have
them and additional men working
for some time.

As prisoners of war the men
are not forced to do the work.
They may either remain at the
prison camps in idleness or they
are provided with work and paid
for what they do. To be a prison-
er of war means no work no pay,
except for the very small sum
that is paid for spending money
in accordance with the agreement
among nations. The men working
in Brunswick are doing so in ac-
cordance with their own desires.
All of the prisoners of war,
have the letters P. W. in large
type, printed on the backs of their
shirts or coats to identify them.
They are, of course, well guarded.
They are also well fed and look-
ed after. It is understood that the
public is not allowed to talk to
them or even visit their camps or
the scenes of their operations.
Mr. Clemmons, who has had
much trouble getting an adequate
supply of labor for pulpwood cut-
ting, is very much gratified at
getting this force of organized
workers.

Noted Singer At The USO Sunday

Talented Singer, Daughter
Of Former Southport
Man, To Appear At Ves-
per Services At USO
Here Sunday

Mrs. Vernon G. Avery, of Wil-
mington, who sings regularly in
the Presbyterian church of the
covenant and the Reformed
Temple of Israel Synagogue, will
sing religious and classical num-
bers for the Vespers Program at
the USO club next Sunday after-
noon at 5:00 p. m. Mrs. I. B. Bus-
sells will accompany Mrs. Avery
at the piano.

Mrs. Avery's father, the late
Captain Leta Potter, was born
and reared in Southport. She says
she is very happy to come here
to sing for the service men and
the community people. She sang
during World War I in and around
New York City in the Army and
Navy Base Hospitals, and for
many years following she sang in
the Helen Gould Church located
at Irvington on the Hudson, New
York. She coached with Ellmer
Zoller and had two famous in-
structors, Madame O'Neill and Ed-
gar Schofield.

Mrs. Avery expressed pleasure
of having the opportunity to sing
for the men of World War II just
as she had done in World War I.
She has many friends and rela-
tives in Southport and a large and
enthusiastic audience is expected.
Many service men who frequent
the local USO express themselves
to the staff and volunteer helpers
(Continued on page four)

Democrats Name H. Foster Mintz Again Chairman

Young Bolivia Man Renam-
ed Saturday As Chairman
Of Brunswick County
Democratic Executive
Committee

WAS CHAIRMAN DURING LAST YEAR

All Who Attend State Con-
vention Are Accredited
As Delegates

With all but five of the sixteen
precincts in Brunswick officially
represented and with a good at-
tendance from all sections of the
county, H. Foster Mintz, of Boli-
via was re-elected chairman of the
Brunswick county democratic ex-
ecutive committee at Bolivia on
Saturday. Mintz was opposed by
Walter M. Stanaland, who received
five of the eleven official votes
cast.

About 45 democratic leaders
were present at the meeting. The
Shallotte precinct was not rep-
resented by its chairman and hence
was not accorded the privilege of
a vote in electing the executive
committee chairman. Mosquito
precinct, between Supply and
Southport, and three precincts in
North West and Town Creek were
likewise unrepresented.

In addition to electing Mintz as
chairman, it was voted to have all
Brunswick county democrats at-
tending the state convention be
accredited as delegates.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Stanley

Well Known Shallotte Wo-
man Died Friday Follow-
ing Heart Attack

Funeral services for Mrs. John
Stanley, 80, who died at her home
at Shallotte Friday morning at 11
o'clock from a heart attack, were
held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'-
clock. The Reverend Lowe, pastor
of the Shallotte Village church,
officiated.

She is survived by her husband,
two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Leon-
ard, and Mrs. Mertie Ludlum, two
brothers Isaac and Furney Milligan,
all of Shallotte, and one sister,
Mrs. J. W. Worthington, of
Whiteville.

Burial followed in the family
cemetery.

Senior Class To Present Plaque

Plaque Honoring Former
Student Of Local School
To Be Presented At Ex-
ercises Friday Night

In special exercises at the
Southport school auditorium at
eight o'clock on Friday of this
week, the Senior Class will present
the school with a Service Plaque,
honoring former students who are
now in the armed service.

C. Ed Taylor, local attorney and
Brunswick county Historian for
the war, will be the main speaker.
With Mrs. Dallas Pigott as accom-
panist on the piano, Mrs. H. C.
Corlette will sing several patriotic
selections.
Local ministers, members of the
Senior Class, Senior Class spon-
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Southport High School To Have Abbreviated Exercises

Baccalaureate Sermon Sun-
day Morning, May 14,
With Churches Suspend-
ing Regular Services

REST OF THE PROGRAM BLENDED IN ONE NIGHT

Class Night and Gradu-
ation Exercises Will Be On
One Program, Friday
Night, May 19th

Commencement exercises for the
1943-44 session of the Southport
school will begin on Sunday morn-
ing, May 14, at 11 o'clock, with
the baccalaureate sermon by Rev.
Cecil Alligood of St. Phillip's
Episcopal church. The sermon will
be delivered in the auditorium of
the school and all churches in
Southport are suspending their
regular Sunday morning services
in order to take part. All of the
ministers will be present and will
participate.

The usual Class Night and Gradu-
ation Exercises have been blend-
ed into one program. This will

take place on Friday night, May
19, at eight o'clock. At this exer-
cise J. J. Loughlin, chairman of
the school board, will present dip-
lomas to the 19 graduates. A com-
plete program for Class Night and
Graduating Exercises is being ar-
ranged and will be published next
week.

The 19 graduates fourteen girls
and five boys. The girls are Dor-
othy Cox, Libby O'Brien, Mary Ann
Mollycheck, Eloise Lancaster, Jes-
sie Lancaster, Norma Swain, Mar-
ion Frederic, Lorraine Hewett,
Evelyn Hickman, Delores Hewett,
Lizzie Mae Henry, Mary Frances
Lucas, Marjorie Hickman and
Thelma Hickman.

The five boys are Hoyle Doshier,
Alvis Coffee, Bobby Jones, Ed
Newton, Jr., and W. A. Russ.

Reviewing the school year,
Principal W. R. Lingle stated this
week that the session had been a
most excellent one, considering the
various difficulties that all schools
are encountering this year. He is
very appreciative of the co-opera-
tion given by his corps of teach-
ers.

Leland School Finals To Be May 21st And 24th

Made Fine Catch Of Large Blues

The best commercial fish catch
of the year, and one that will
especially interest sports fisher-
men, was made yesterday by Cap-
tain H. T. Watts and his brother,
Sam Watts, Jr., they brought in
twelve hundred pounds of extra
large blue fish, all caught at one
set of their net.

With only three men manning
the boat, the catch was a profit-
able one for a day. The fish are
said to have brought a total of
\$350.00, which would be a good
days wage for each of the three
men.

Watts, widely known for sport
fishing, is now doing commercial
work until restrictions are lifted.
His catches of so many blues and
their unusual size is of interest to
sportsmen all along the coast.

County Council At Supply Tues.

Officers And Club Members
Of Various Clubs In
Brunswick Urged To At-
tend Meeting At Supply

The spring meeting of the
Brunswick county Home Demon-
stration clubs will be held Tuesday,
May 9th, at Miss Norfleet's office
in Supply. The session will begin
at 2:30 P. M.

This meeting is in the form of
a county council, primarily for
the officers of the various clubs.
However, Miss Norfleet urges and
hopes that all Club members in
the county be present.

J. M. Maxwell, of Raleigh, Ex-
tension Specialist, will be the
guest speaker. Miss Vernon Stan-
ton, Southeastern District Agent,
will also be present and will partic-
ipate in the activities of the day.

Tires Available To All Drivers

Some Grade Of Tire Avail-
able For Motorists In
Every Passenger Group

Effective May 1, every passeng-
er car motorist will be able to
establish eligibility for some
grade of tire, officials of the local
war Price and Ration Board an-
nounced yesterday.

All drivers holding a supple-
mental gasoline ration for occupa-
tional driving may apply for a
Grade I tire. All persons holding
a basic ration will be eligible for
a Grade II tire, officials stated.

When the mileage rationing pro-
gram was put into effect on De-
cember 1, 1942, every driver was
permitted to apply for some grade
of tire. Persons allowed the most
mileage were made eligible for the
most miles. Persons having lower
mileage allowances were restrict-
ed to the lower quality tires.

As the tire situation gradually
tightened and the available tires
disappeared from market, it was
necessary to restrict eligibility for
the remaining tires. On May 1,
1943, due to the almost complete
disappearance of Grade II's (lower
quality new tires), they were
placed in the Grade I classifica-
tion. On July 1, 1943, because of
decreased stocks on Grade II tires
(continued on page four)

Sweet Potato Is Of Value As Farm Crop

Brunswick Soils Well Suited
For Production Of Highly
Desirable Grades Of
Sweet Potatoes For Mar-
ket

COUNTY AGENT GIVES HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

Tells Of Soil Preparation,
Time Of Planting, Fertil-
ization And Cultivation
For Best Results
With Crop

For several years the sweet
potato crop in Brunswick has
grown increasingly important.
Likewise the quality of the prod-
uct has increased. Farmers are
rapidly learning that a sound,
medium sized, potato is much
more in demand by the market
and also for home consumption,
than a large, uneven product.
With the planting season nearing,
County Agent Dodson gives the
following suggestions regarding
the crop.

Sweet potatoes yield best and
produce a better product on well-
drained, light sandy soil or silt
loam soil with a pH 5.0 (strongly
acid). It is important not to plant
on soils where sweet potatoes
have been grown for the past sev-
eral years or on soil where too
much lime or basic slag has been
applied.

Good soil preparation is half the
cultivation. Thorough plowing,
but not too deep, ridging of rows
and applying fertilizer well in ad-
vance of setting plants or vines
will mean a sweet potato crop
practically made. A well prepared
seed bed will not only produce
more potatoes, but will reduce
cultivating cost and improve the
quality.

From 1,000 and 1,200 pounds of
a 3-9-9 fertilizer is necessary for
the economic production of sweet
potatoes for Eastern North Caro-
lina. The fertilizer should be ap-
plied in the row, and thoroughly
mixed with the soil before ridging,
at least a week to 10 days before
setting. Barnyard manure should
not be used as a sweet potato
fertilizer. Numerous experiments
indicate that 20 to 25 pounds of
Borax added per ton of 3-9-9 fer-
tilizer will improve the quality
and reduce growth cracks of the
sweet potatoes.

Early planting for the early crop
for marketing the last of August
and first of September and the
production of vine cuttings for the
main storage crop, plantings
should be made as early as the
plant supply is available and
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Statement Made For Clarification

Incorrect Impressions Are
Making Things Difficult
For Local Board

In order to clarify the situation
with regard to increased eligibility
for passenger tires, the Brunswick
county War Price and Rationing
Board has issued a statement
which is printed here in its en-
tirety.

Although eligibility rules have
been relaxed, tire quotas for
Brunswick county have not been
increased and the sudden influx of
applications can not be handled.
As has been true since tires were
first rationed, quotas are assign-
ed local boards and no matter how
many persons are eligible the
board cannot issue certificates for
a number of tires greater than
the month's quota. It is hoped
that the following statement from
(Continued on page two)

Ration Pointers

MEATS & FATS
Red Stamps A-8 through Q-8
good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS
Blue stamps A-8 through Q-
8, good indefinitely.

SUGAR
Sugar stamps 30 and 31,
each good for five pounds in-
definitely. Sugar stamp 40,
good for five pounds of canned
sugar through February, next
year.

GASOLINE
In 17 East Coast States, A-
9 coupon, good through May 8.
A-10 coupon becomes good May
9 and remains good through
August 8. In States outside the
East Coast area, A-11 coupon,
good through June 21.

SHOES
Airplane stamps 1 and 2
good indefinitely.

Brief News Flashes

VISITS HOME
Cousin Daniel B. Bradley of
the U. S. C. G., mounted beach
patrol who is stationed at Shall-
otte Point, is spending a ten days
leave at his home in Boyne City,
Mich.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bell, of Boli-
via, announce the birth of a son,
Charles Walton, on April 19. The
mother and son returned to their
home on Saturday.

TO HAVE SALE
The auxiliary of St. Phillips
Episcopal church will have a
cake and pie sale on Saturday
afternoon at 3 o'clock in the of-
fice next to the one occupied by
the Red Cross.

VISITED HERE
J. D. Jones, telegraph operator
with the Seaboard Air Line, at
Hamlet, has been spending the
last 10 days here with his broth-
er, W. F. Jones.

ARRIVE OVERSEAS
Ed and Robert Marlowe, South-
port boys who are in the Navy,
have recently arrived at an over-
seas destination, according to re-
ports received by their families
this week. Neils Jorgensen, who
is on a tank landing craft, has al-
so landed.