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Chairman Mintz Resigns To Serve As New Keeper Brunswick County Home

Resignation Of
Chairman Of Board Of
County Commissioners
Accrued Monday After-

RES OVER THE HOME
FIRST OF DECEMBER

Two Full Years Yet To
Go As Chairman Of
Board Of Commis-
sioners

Chairman I Mintz of Northwest
resigns as chairman of the Brun-
swick county board of commis-
sioners for the past two years,
and his resignation becomes effective
Monday 1st and he will im-
mediately take over the duties of
the County Home. His
resignation as county commissioner had
been in effect for two years to run.

By motion by commissioner
Russ, the resignation of
Chairman Mintz was promptly ac-
cepted when tendered. In another
action from the same official Mr.
Mintz was appointed keeper of the
county home with this latter action
being taken with considerable friction
inasmuch as the commissioners appear
to have been straightened out.
The welfare board in-
vestigated and made some criti-
cisms regarding the keep-
ing of the home and no
person available for
the position of keeper of the
home at the same salary and un-
der the same conditions at which
the present keeper is being paid.

Receives Medal



First Lieutenant Odell William-
son, of Shallotte, was awarded
the Oak Leaf Cluster for meri-
tous achievement as a liaison
pilot with the air forces in Fran-
ce. He is with the 30th Infantry
Division.

Ben E. Thompson Killed When Car Runs Off Road

Ben O. Thompson, 29, ship-
yard employee and native of
Hallsboro, was instantly killed
about 4 o'clock Saturday morn-
ing when he crashed his automo-
bile into a tree off highway 74
and 76, seventeen miles west of
Wilmington.

Shipyard Employee And Native Of Hallsboro On Way Home From Wil- mington When Accident Occurred

Coroner W. E. Bell was im-
mediately called to the scene.
The man evidently fell asleep
while driving as tracks indicated
that the vehicle left the highway
about 100 feet from the tree
which it struck with a terrific
crash, State Highway Patrolman
C. J. Ferguson reported.

Jorgensen Named Tax Supervisor

For the fourth year W. P.
Jorgensen, tax collector for
Brunswick county, was named
Tax Supervisor by the Board of
County Commissioners, in session
here Monday.

Tax Lists For Different Townships Will Be Ap- pointed First Monday In December

The purpose of the play is to
aid in raising money with which
to buy a piano which the seniors
are giving as a parting gift to
the school.

Northwest Negro Held In Shooting For Grand Jury

Coroners Jury Orders Ed-
ward Young Held For
Grand Jury Investigation
In Slaying Of Rival

YOUNGER BROTHER IS CLEARED OF CHARGES

Trouble Apparently Grew
Out of Attention Shown
By Both Men To The
Same Woman With
Young First On
Scene

At an inquest held by Coroner
W. E. Bell in the Brunswick
county court house Monday night
Edwards Young, 21-year-old
Northwest township negro was
ordered held for grand jury in-
vestigation. He was charged with
the fatal shooting of Charles
Godbolt, 25-year-old negro of the
same township, on Sunday after-
noon, November 12.

Shallotte School Doing Very Well With Problems

Enrollment Of High School
Students Same As Last
Year Despite Many In-
conveniences

THE BUS PROBLEM SEEMS TO BE MET

Full Force Of Thirty-One
Teachers Taking Care Of
The Situation At Shall-
lotte School

Principal Henry C. Stone, of
the Shallotte school, is pleased
with conditions at his school, the
largest in Brunswick county.
His school has an enrollment of
something over a thousand stu-
dents. A large number of these
have to be transported by bus.

Waccamaw To Have School Play

The Seniors of Waccamaw high
school will present a three act
play, "Bringing Home The Bac-
con," in the school auditorium on
December 1st. This is a deli-
cious comedy, bright, modern and
very amusing.

Seniors To Present Play On December First

It is no secret that Brunswick
county farm folks worked harder
during this year's crop season
than they had ever before worked.
Thanks to their efforts and a
wonderful growing season the
crops produced about the best
crops ever grown.

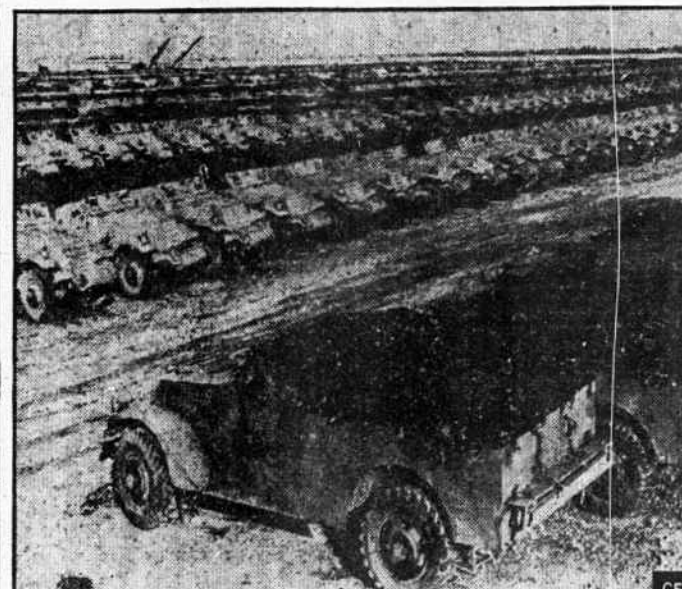
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Five Men Go For Induction

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men, who took their physical
examination some time ago, have
been called by the local draft
board to report Friday. They will
be sent to Fort Bragg for induc-
tion into the service.

Surplus Of Trucks



Lordstown Ordnance Depot, Warren, Ohio—These scout cars
have been declared surplus by the Army and turned over to the U. S.
Treasury for sale. The cars were used to train troops which have
since been issued later models. The cars are at the Lordstown Or-
dnance depot, Warren, Ohio, and are part of the 2215 scout cars re-
cently declared surplus by the U. S. Army.

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Sixth War Loan Drive Is Getting Of To Good Start

Sale Of Bonds Began Mon-
day; Chairman And
Workers Hope To Show
Good Report Next Week

Bond Show At Amuzu Theatre

The Amuzu Theatre is pre-
sented a War Bond Show on
Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'-
clock for those who buy bonds
in the current Sixth War Loan
Drive.
Owner Price Furples an-
nounces that the picture will
be "Lassie Come Home" fea-
turing Roddy McDowell. No
tickets will be sold and ad-
mittance will be only to those
who present a ticket which
has been given them by the
issuing agent.

Swear In New Commissioner On Tuesday

J. N. Sowell, Of Winnabow,
Succeeds Stephen Mintz
On The Brunswick Coun-
ty Board Of Commis-
sioners

At noon on Tuesday Clerk of
Court Sam T. Bennett announced
the appointment of J. N. (John)
Sowell, prominent resident of
Winnabow in Town Creek town-
ship, as a member of the board
of county commissioners suc-
ceeding Stephen Mintz, who resigned
the previous day.

Refuse To Pay For Treatment

Commissioners Refuse Pay-
ment Of Hospitalization
In Other Than Local Hos-
pital

Among the matters presented
to the board of county commis-
sioners at their meeting Monday,
two were quickly rejected.

Short Session Of County Court

Only Few Minor Cases Cal-
led And Disposed Of At
Monday's Session Of Re-
corders Court

Only a very short session of
court was held Monday by Judge
John B. Ward. With only a few
cases to be heard, the docket was
quickly cleared. The Minutes show
the following business transacted:

Operators Left Scene Of Crime

Rural Policeman O. W. Perry
and Chas. Gray of the ATU,
captured and cut up a 50 gallon
drum still in the Old Town sec-
tion of Town Creek township on
Friday. They also got and des-
troyed 200 gallons of mash and
six gallons of finished whiskey.

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Many Called Up For Examination At Fort Bragg

Large List Of White Men
Called To Report Thurs-
day To Be Sent For Phys-
ical Examination

LIST IS LARGEST IN MANY MONTHS

Many Married Men And
Some With Children Are
Among Number Board
Calls Up

A large group of white men are
scheduled to leave here Thursday
morning to report at Fort Bragg
for their pre-induction physical
examination. Calls were sent out
last week for them to report at
the office of the local draft
board.

Teen-Age Club Has Been Formed

Organization For Young
People Started And Offi-
cers Elected

The organizing of a Teen Age
club in Southport, something the
young folks have wanted and
needed for a long time, is now
in progress. The sole purpose of
this club is to provide a channel
of activity through which the teen
age group may better both them-
selves and the community. A sim-
ple frame work of organization
has been set up, some fifty-five
members from the community and
the surrounding area served by
the local school have joined, and
the first officers for the club
elected.

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Ration Pointers

CANNING SUGAR
Sugar stamp No. 40 good for
five pounds of canning sugar un-
til February 28, 1945. Apply to
local board for supplemental ra-
tions.

FUEL OIL
Period 4 and 5 coupons now
valid and will remain valid throu-
ghout the heating year. Period
1 coupons for next season now
valid.

GASOLINE
A-11 coupons now valid for
three gallons each through Novem-
ber 8. "A-13" coupons good
for four gallons each become
valid November 9.

MEATS & FATS
Red A8 through P5 (Book 4)
now valid at 10 points each for
use with tokens. Good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS
Blue A-8 through R-5 (Book 4)
now valid at 10 points each. S-5
through W-5 become valid Novem-
ber 1st.

SHOES
Airplane Stamp No. 1 and 2
(Book 3) valid indefinitely. Afri-
cane Stamp No. 3 becomes valid
on November 1.

SUGAR
Sugar Stamps No. 30, 31 and
33 (Book 4) good for five pounds
of sugar each indefinitely.

Rationing rules now require
that every car owner write his
license number and State on all
gasoline coupons in his possession.

Brief News Flashes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Niern-
se and baby arrived yester-
day from St. Louis, Mo. Mrs.
Niernse and the baby will be
at home with Mrs. F. M. Niern-
se, Sr., and Mr. Niernse enters
Navy on the 27th.

Mr. James M. Harper, Jr.
pending a 10-day leave with
his family in Southport.

Mr. Morris Cranmer underwent an
operation for removal of his ap-
pendix Sunday night at Doshier
Hospital, Southport.

The Young People of the South-
port Baptist church will present
their annual Sunrise Service
beginning morning at 7 o'-
clock. Everyone is cordially in-
vited to attend.

Mr. Preston Bryant, who has
been at home on leave, left Mon-
day for Miami, Florida. He will
return here to New Orleans
on the ship to which he has
been assigned is being commis-
sioned.

Miss Aida Grayson, returned
from a missionary from Shan-
ghai, China, was the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. W. G. Butler last week.

Mr. W. G. Butler last week
spoke at the Baptist church
on his work in China.
He also spoke at the school on
Monday morning.

Mr. E. Swain, Seaman 1-c of the
Navy, is at home with his par-
ent, Capt. and Mrs. Charles
Swain, on a 30 days leave. He has
been serving in the Navy for the
past three years. The past two
years have been in active service
on one of the first line bat-