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**Nominations In
For Places On
Soil Committee**
... Of County Will
Have Opportunity To
Cast Ballot For Members
Of Three-Man Conserva-
tion Board
... CHAIRMAN WILL
REPRESENT COUNTY
... Men Nominated And
Will Be Carried
At Various Places
Throughout County
... local farmers have been
nominated as candidates for the
Brunswick County Soil Conserva-
tion Committee according to Gil-
bert Reid, Supervisor of the
Cape Fear Soil Conserva-
tion District. These men will be
voted on in an election to be held
the week of December 1 to 5
as provided by changes made to
the State Soil Conservation
District law by the last Legisla-
ture. The three men receiving the
largest number of votes will be
elected to the committee.
... candidates are: Corbett
... Ash; Earl Earp, Win-
... W. C. Gore, Shallotte;
... Reid, Winnabow; B.
... Longwood; and Earl
... Supply.
... The Soil Conservation Commit-
tee will have the responsibility
of representing the people of this
county in developing and direct-
ing a soil conservation program.
... chairman of this committee
will represent this county on the
Cape Fear Soil Conserva-
tion District Board of Supervisors.
... committee will set up an
soil conservation goals and
assistance from personnel of
various agencies develop
ing to meet these goals. In
addition, they will provide a medi-
um through which any agency,
individual, or individual inter-
est in soil conservation can be
reaching the farmers of
this county.
... ballot boxes will be located at
the following points: U. L.
... Store, Leland; Bolivia
... Store, Bolivia; J. L. Henry's
... Store, Winnabow; Southport
... Office, Southport; County
... Office, Supply; Shallotte
... Store, Shallotte; Simmons
... Store, Ash; J. L. Milliken's Store,
... Store; and McLamb's Store,
... Crossroads.
... qualified voters of this
county are eligible to vote in this
election. Agricultural leaders of
the county are especially urging
the voters to vote. A voters may
cast his ballot at any of the
places listed above at any
time during election week.

**Brief News
Flashes**

Business Trip
... Robinson, Eastern North
Carolina distributor for the
... Store Co., left Monday
... for a business trip to the
factory at Loraine, Ohio.

Christmas Program
... The annual Christmas pro-
gram at Southport Presbyterian
church will be held on Sunday
... December 21, according
... announcement of Dr. J. M.
... pastor.

Named Deputy
... E. D. Robinson has been named
... deputy and jailor by Sher-
... Walter M. Stanaland, filling
... vacancy created by the resig-
... of Ed Leonard several
... ago.

With Lumber Company
... E. V. Leonard, who resigned
... deputy sheriff following the
... of Sheriff John White, has
... in spending the past ten days
... in Pennsylvania. He began work
... at the Bolivia Lumber com-
... Monday.

Commander's Flagship
... Hermit L. Jenrette, son of Mrs.
... Mae Jenrette of Ash, is
... commissary steward, USN,
... serving aboard the USS
... flagship of the com-
... of the Service Squadron,
... in Task Fleet exercises
... the Bermuda and Middle At-
... seaboard areas.

Hospital Reminder
... Mrs. E. J. Prewette wishes to
... Brunswick county citizens
... one appropriate plan for
... Thanksgiving Day will
... to bring gifts of small but
... articles to Doshier Memori-
... Hospital. The Hospital Auxil-
... of which she is president, is
... that these gifts be brought
... to the local institution
... Thursday.

THANKSGIVING



BLESSINGS—Tomorrow the people of this community pause for the annual observance of Thanksgiving, and on few occasions since the beginning of this custom have there been more reasons for the people of this Nation to be grateful for the blessings received during the past year.

Religious Services Will Mark Holiday Observance

Unitarian Service For Protestant Churches Of Town Scheduled For Trinity Methodist Church At 10 O'clock

SPECIAL SERVICES AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass Of Thanksgiving Will Be Said by Father Joseph J. Mundell And Gifts For Needy To Be Received

Southport citizens, regardless of their denomination, will have an opportunity to make attendance at a religious service a part of their Thanksgiving Day observance here Thursday.

Father Joseph J. Mundell has announced that a Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 10 o'clock in the morning at Sacred Heart Catholic church. Father Mundell will be the celebrant of the sacrifice.

As a part of this observance, Father Mundell is asking all members of his church to give expression to their thankfulness through donation of canned goods for distribution among the stricken nations of war-torn Europe.

Also at the 10 o'clock hour there will be held at Trinity Methodist church a union service in which members of the protestant churches of the community will worship together. The Rev. J. M. Wagette, pastor of Southport Presbyterian church, will be in charge of the program, and the Rev. L. D. Hayman, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, will bring the Thanksgiving message.

This service will begin promptly at 10 o'clock and will last only forty-five minutes. A cordial invitation has been extended to all to attend.

Peanut Farmers Vote On Quotas

Decision Regarding 1948-50 Marketing Plan Will Be Made Through Medium Of Farmers' Ballots

On Tuesday, December 9, peanut farmers will say "yes" or "no" to marketing quotas on their 1948, 1949, and 1950 crops.

In discussing the coming referendum, G. Martin Bennett, chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation Committee, made it clear that all persons engaged in the production of more than one acre of peanuts in 1947 are eligible to vote.

"This includes tenants, sharecroppers, and owners who share in the proceeds of the 1947 crop," he said.

The chairman gave the following picture of what farmers may expect as a result of the referendum: "If two-thirds of those voting approve quotas," he said, "all peanuts produced in 1948 on a farm that is not overplanted to peanuts will be eligible for a loan or other price support at 90 percent of parity. Peanuts produced over and above the farm marketing quota will be subject to a penalty.

"If more than one-third of those voting oppose quotas, the only support which could be available would be on peanuts sold for crushing the oil. This support level is about 45 percent of the

Eligible Voters Will Participate In 3-A Election

G. Martin Bennett, Chairman Of Brunswick County Agricultural Conservation Committee, Outlines Need

LISTS ELIGIBLES UNDER FARM PLAN

Trend Of Times Dictates Need For Continuer Close Cooperation On Part Of Farm Operators

Every farmer in Brunswick county who is eligible to vote in the farm program elections to be held in the county on Tuesday, December 9, should vote, advises G. Martin Bennett, chairman of the county agricultural conservation committee. Elections will be held in 17 communities in the county on this date.

The chairman advises that all persons participating in the 1947 Agricultural Conservation Program, the sugar program or who had a Federal Crop Insurance contract in 1947 are eligible to vote whether owners, operator, tenant or sharecropper.

"These annual elections give farmers an opportunity to make their voice heard in the development and administration of farm programs," Mr. Bennett said. "And since every farmer has an interest in seeing that the national programs fit local needs, he should use this opportunity to select the men to administer the program who will best carry out this responsibility."

With continued demand for food, and corresponding heavy drain on the soil, farmer committeemen will be confronted with many decisions affecting current and future production, the state chairman said. "Farmers will be called upon to do all they can to produce the abundance of food and fiber needed for consumers in this country and to share with the hungry of other countries. As the demand for food and fiber increases, the conservation of soil and water becomes more important.

"All of these, together with a need for a better understanding of the farm program and what it is accomplishing for the benefit of the consumer as well as the farmer, are reasons why every eligible farmer in Brunswick county should vote in the coming election."

Favorable Report On County Home

Superintendent Of Public Welfare Finds Things In Good Condition On Recent Visit

One of the duties of Miss Ruth E. Patterson, new superintendent of public welfare for Brunswick county, is to make periodic visits to the Brunswick county home and to make a report on conditions discovered to exist there.

Following is the text of her report made to the board of county commissioners here Monday:

"On the last day of the month there were 14 inmates—12 white and 2 colored.

"The Superintendent of Public Welfare visited the county home on several occasions unannounced. Once she walked in just before meal time. The dining room table was already set, with a glass of milk at each place. There were corn bread and biscuits on the table. In the kitchen we found venison and two kinds of vegetables. There seems to be plenty of food—well prepared. The Home seems to be kept clean and the inmates appear to be happy. We talked with several inmates alone and believe that they are being well cared for and are satisfied.

"One of these white inmates, Susie Anderson, is a young girl who is staying here temporarily." (Continued on page four)

Colonel Gillette Named Head Of Ports Authority



COL. GILLETTE

Col. George W. Gillette, brother-in-law of Mrs. L. H. Harrison of Southport, will wind up many years of distinguished service with the U. S. Army Engineers upon his retirement as head of the South Atlantic Division in December.

Colonel Gillette, a native of Onslow county will become executive director of the North Carolina State Ports Authority on January 1, 1948, according to an announcement of R. B. Page, Wilmington publisher, S. B. Frink, Southport attorney, also is a member of this body. It is reported that Col. Gillette in his new role will receive ten thousand dollars annual salary.

Joining the Army Engineers in 1917, Colonel Gillette has now rounded out the 30 years of service that makes him eligible for retirement. He has held many important positions in the service, including tours of duty as Wilmington district engineer in 1938 and 1935. In his new work his headquarters will be in Wilmington where he is very popular.

Lions Governor Is Visitor Here

District Governor Gaither Beam Was Guest Of Southport Club At Regular Luncheon Meeting On Thursday

Gaither Beam, district governor of Lions International, was guest of the Southport Lions Club here Thursday and delivered an inspiring address to members of the local group.

Governor Beam spoke of the value of good fellowship, an outstanding feature of Lionism; he pointed to the fact that there is power in an organization which attracts the leadership of a community to work for a common cause; but he emphasized the fact that in the final analysis it is only because of the service rendered that the Lions clubs can fully justify their existence.

Pulling no punches, Governor Beam struck hard at evidences of inactivity and lack of enthusiasm which has sometimes marked the program of the local club, and urged the membership to greater

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Prizes Dress Made By Hand Almost Hundred Years Ago

Interesting Garment Reflects Trend Of Times, With Dresses Even Longer Than They Are Now

Mrs. Olive Phelps, who lives with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Hinson, on the Supply-Holden's Beach road, has a most interesting heirloom in the shape of a calico dress that was made in 1854 by Mrs. Mary A. Phelps, mother of her husband.

The elder Mrs. Phelps was 13 years old when she made the dress and the sewing was all done by hand, as sewing machines had not come into general use at that time.

Although made for herself by the 13-year-old girl, the dress is 55 inches in length, having what is known as a basque waist. The bottom of the dress had a circumference of 124 inches and as there was no cutting to fit the waist the whole of the top had to be tucked or fluffed to the waist size.

Except for a hole near the waist, about the size of a dollar and made by a rat, the dress is still in perfect condition. The bottom is slightly stained from dragging on the floor or ground, but the cloth is not faded.

Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Hinson own and operate a service station about three miles north-east of Holden's Beach. Ladies who are passing there and who are interested in old styles should certainly stop and see this old dress.

Farm Forester Gives Some Helpful Information To Landowners Who Desire To Make Most Of Timber Resources

EXPERT ADVICE IS ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Office Of Farm Forester For Brunswick And Columbus Counties Located In Postoffice In Whiteville

W. W. BARNES
Brunswick Farm Forester
The majority of the owners of large timber holding are practicing good forestry on their properties. Firelines are established and fire protection is maintained; those trees are cut which need cutting when it is needed; the mature, low quality, densely crowded and sound dead trees. In many instances the tops or laps are sold for pulpwood.

These large timber owners who are in business to stay, realize the need for cutting only the "interest" from their tree "bank accounts." All the timber on the tract can be considered as the tree "bank account" and the interest is the amount of growth put on each year. By cutting only an amount equal to the growth, the "bank account," which are those trees left standing, will continue to grow interest at a rate of from 6 to 15 per cent a year.

For too many farmers with small woodlands are overlooking the fact that they have a tree bank account piling on good interest every year.

Thin Woods This Winter
Plan to thin your pulpwood size stands this winter by removing those trees which will never produce valuable lumber, those which are standing too close together and those which are diseased.

Since most farmers are not too busy during the winter months they have a good chance to use this idle time to make some cash money by cutting their own pulpwood with their own labor. By Cunningham, Jeford, Skipper and Willets.

Funeral Held For Pvt. Long

Pvt. Roscoe S. Long Is Believed To Be First Brunswick County Man To Lose Life Fighting In Germany

The remains of Pvt. Roscoe S. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long, of Supply, and reported to be the first Brunswick county soldier killed in Germany during the war, were brought home last week. Pvt. Long was 23-years old at the time of his death.

Burial was held yesterday in the National Cemetery in Wilmington. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion gave full military honors.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long, Private Long is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanna Long. In addition he is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Florence Hamm, Little Rock, Arkansas; Mrs. Retha Padgett and Mrs. Lillie Pridgen, Wilmington; and Barbara Jean and Virginia Long, of Supply; and five brothers, Carl and Jenkins Long of Summerville, S. C., J. Curtis and Guy Long, of Supply.

Building Funds Available For Training School

Money Raised Principally Through Efforts Of P. T. A. Of Brunswick County Training School at Southport

MARKS PROGRESS OF LOCAL SCHOOL

Vocational Training Features Curriculum Offered For Benefit Of Students; A. C. Caviness, Principal

With funds raised largely by their P. T. A., The Brunswick County Training School for colored at Southport is now ready to start the erection of a new 52 x 86 foot building in which various trades will be taught. The building will be of cement block construction and will be built by the vocational students under the supervision of their teachers.

In addition to the regular elementary and high school work taught in this school there also are classes in agriculture, brick laying, typing, shorthand and bookkeeping.

High school students are brought in from Bolivia, Grove, Royal Oak and U. S. Road section with enrollment in the high school now 187. These students are looked after by six capable teachers.

From the River Road both high school and elementary students are brought in by the buses used on this route. The other places have one bus each and these buses bring in only high school students.

A. C. Caviness, principal of the school, has been in charge for about 17 years. During that time he has done excellent work.

Under Principal Caviness Annie Evans, a Southport girl graduate of this school and later trained at Shaw University in Raleigh has charge of the first through the 8th grades. This elementary department has an enrollment of 304 students, in charge of 9 teachers.

Gertrude Evans, another graduate of the school and also a Southport girl, has charge of the high school choral work. She is a graduate of Livingston College at Salisbury and has also done graduate work at the University of Michigan.

In all of its departments the school is exceptionally well equipped with trained teachers, with an admirable spirit of cooperation existing between them and the patrons.

Marines Bound Over To Court

Two Marine Corps Men And One Former Service Man Held Under \$5,000 Bond For Armed Robbery In County

Waiving preliminary hearing, Cecil R. Hosmer, Carl E. Steiner and Gerald E. Lee, charged with armed robbery and assault, were bound over to Superior court by Judge J. W. McLamb in Recorder's court Monday their alleged victim was J. M. Irving, Wilmington taxi driver. Bond was fixed at \$5,000 in each case. Two of the men are Marines. The exception is Hosmer, who recently received a dishonorable discharge from the service. The men are alleged to have employed Irving to carry them to the old Charles Hatten road house near Navassa and to have subsequently robbed him.

Other cases coming up in Recorder's court Monday were as follows:

Julie Andrews, seduction, continued.

C. C. Potter, forcible trespass, six months in jail, judgment suspended on payment of \$62.50 as restitution for property damage and pay costs of case.

James Arnold Pierce, failure to stop at stop sign, ordered to pay costs.

Johnson Barefoot, reckless operation, nol prossed.

Thomas Lennon Long, no operator's license, nol prossed at request of arresting officer.

Earl Rhodes, reckless operation, called and failed to appear, capias.

Ronald B. Smith, reckless operation, nol prossed with leave.
George P. Collins, speeding, called and failed, bond ordered forfeited.
Gertrude Davis, no operator's license, continued to December 3rd.
Charles Potter, no operator's license, nol prossed at request of (Continued on page 4)