

Red Cross Drive Now Under Way In The County

Effort Will Be Directed Toward Contacting Every Potential Contributor In The County

REQUEST THIS YEAR
TERMED REASONABLE

Chapter Furnishes Important Link Between Families Of Service Men And Military

Red Cross volunteers swung in to action all over Brunswick County today in the annual fund-raising campaign.

Every community has been organized for the campaign and the objective of this year's effort is to contact every potential contributor.

The fund drive, normally known as the membership roll call, is under the supervision of Rev. L. D. Hayman, chairman of the Brunswick County Chapter.

Chairman Hayman said this morning that Red Cross was not asking an exceptionally large amount this year despite the tremendous increase in work resulting from the national defense emergency.

This year's quota was established to meet the chapter's needs in home service, Red Cross leaders pointed out. It has been emphasized that unless "everybody gives and gives generously," it may be impossible to continue a chapter office in Brunswick. If the office should be closed, it would remove the most important link between the families of service men and the men in military service.

Chapter Chairman Hayman has brought this situation to the attention of the public when he reminded that Red Cross operates in Brunswick on a small budget which must be maintained if the chapter is to continue as the link between the home front and the defense front.

"Perhaps the families with boys in the service would understand the situation more fully if they knew that without the Red Cross, there would be no way to investigate requests for leaves and furloughs, and all such contacts would have to be made from some other county," Hayman stated. "In the present situation, if Red Cross did nothing more than provide this home service, it would merit contributions from every family."

Red Cross leaders are appealing to community chairmen and other volunteer workers to carry on an intensive campaign of solicitation this week. They hope to receive reports by the end of the week.

Brief News Flashes

VAN OVERTURNS
A huge 14-wheel van operated by the H. & W. Transfer Co. of Morehead City overturned on U. S. 17 between Supply and Shallotte early this morning. No one was injured in the accident.

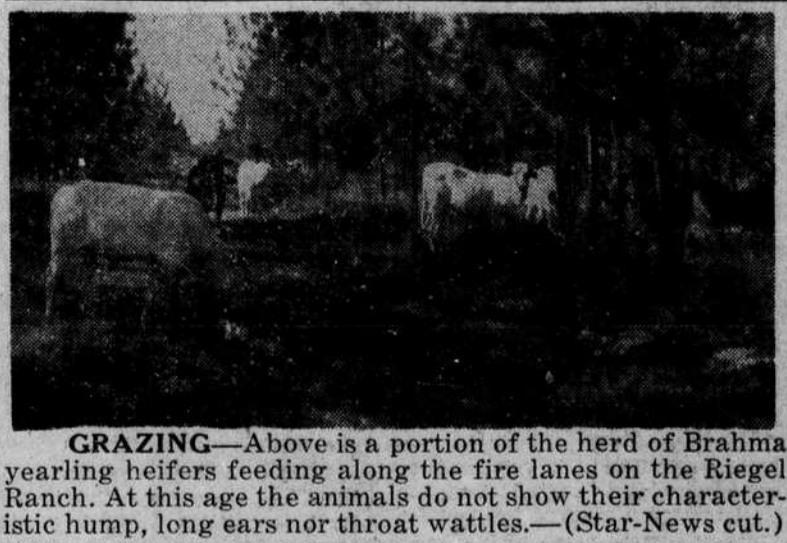
BENEFIT SUPPER
There will be a chicken supper and oyster roast at Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, Supply, on Saturday March 10. Serving will begin at 6 P. M. The public is invited.

MOVE TO BOSTON
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bartels and two children have moved to Boston, the former home of Mrs. Bartels. A native of Southport, Mr. Bartels has held the post of adjutant with the Brunswick County Post of the American Legion. He has been employed by the Board of Education for the past two years.

ELECTED ADJUTANT
C. N. Sanders, teacher in the Southport high school, has been elected adjutant and treasurer of the Brunswick County Post No. 194, American Legion, according to W. R. Bomberger, commander of the post. Mr. Sanders was a Lieutenant in the Navy during World War II. The regular meetings of the Post is held on first and third Monday of each month.

RECEIVES PROMOTION
Sergeant Kenneth T. Bellamy, of Supply, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bellamy, Sr., has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant effective 16 February, 1951. Sergeant Bellamy who is employed as a senior disbursing clerk in the accounting and disbursing office of the Alaskan Air Command, arrived in Alaska in June 1949 from Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado.

Cattle Project Growing



GRAZING—Above is a portion of the herd of Brahman yearling heifers feeding along the fire lanes on the Riegel Ranch. At this age the animals do not show their characteristic hump, long ears nor throat wattles.—(Star-News cut.)

Brahma Herd Doing Well In Brunswick

Use Of Timberland For Cattle Range Has Been Profitable Venture For Riegel Paper Company

TIME FOR NEW CROP OF CALVES NOW
Brahmas Have Become Established As Choice Breed For Production Of High Quality Beef

With a great many choice steers sold since the herd was started four years ago, the Riegel Paper Company now has a herd of 150 beautiful Brahman cows and heifers on its ranch at Honey Island in Waccamaw township.

Only two cows have been lost since the start of the experiment in raising cattle in the company's woodland. In addition to the present herd of 150 cows, heifers and pure-bred bulls, new calves are now being dropped almost daily. The cows are all bred at a time that will result in the calves all coming during a short period of the spring months. This permits better care and attention towards the youngsters than would be the case were coming every week of the year. About 100 calves are expected this spring.

None of the cows are milked following the arrival of their calves. The youngsters get it all and this results in a rapid start towards beef in the case of the males, and an equally good start towards growth and a herd addition in the case of the heifers.

With plenty of milk as a starter and continuing for some months, the calves grow rapidly and the switch to pasturage is gradual. The company has some 500 miles of fire lanes through its woods and much of this mileage has been seeded to pasture grasses. Normally the Brahmas would require little if any feeding during the winter months. This past winter has been an exception. The excessive cold in December killed or held back most of the green growth. Considerable feeding has had to be done since the cold but the pasture grasses are now coming back strong.

The Green Swamp in which (continued on page 2)

Varied Docket Tried In Court

Cases Covering Variety Of Offenses Disposed Of Before Judge W. J. McLamb Here Monday

A variety of cases were disposed of here in Recorder's court Monday before Judge W. J. McLamb with the following disposition being made of cases:

Harry Daniels, assault with deadly weapon, motion for jury trial, bond set at \$500.00.

Bennie Caldon Powell, possession, costs.

Donald E. Hatcher, reckless operation, fined \$25.00 and costs.

Martin Whitfield Sullivan, reckless operation, fined \$25.00 and costs.

Willie Edward Hewett, public drunkenness, fined \$25.00 and costs.

E. L. Lovett, larceny of auto, not guilty.

E. L. Lovett, drunken driving, no operators license. Guilty of public drunkenness and fined \$25.00 and costs, 10 days stay.

R. C. Hewett, public drunkenness, fined \$25.00 and costs.

R. C. Hewett, larceny, not guilty.

Alex Hart Jones, Jr., reckless operation, not guilty.

Languish Walker, exceeding road limit, prayer for judgment continued due to circumstances.

Eddie P. Green, exceeding road limit, prayer for judgment continued due to circumstances.

Lloyd E. Leonard, exceeding road limit, prayer for judgment continued due to circumstances.

Oversize Eggs Her Specialty

Mrs. Carl D. Andrews of Route 1, Supply, has a Hampshire Red hen that appears to have set out to establish a record of some sort. Six days each week she lays an average size egg for a Hampshire. On the 7th day the hen puts forth an extra effort and rewards her owner with an egg about twice as large as the regular daily offerings.

Mrs. Andrews brought one of the extra efforts to this office Monday. It was four and a half inches long and weighed four ounces. From all accounts the hen has not heard of the 5 or 6 day week, nor does she observe the Sabbath. She does full work, and some over-time.

Five Youngsters Get Probation

Southport White Boys Given Hearing Before Juvenile Judge Sam T. Bennette For Robbery

Five young boys, all living just outside of Southport, were before Sam T. Bennette, judge of the juvenile court, Monday charged with breaking and robbing the store of Herbert Johnson on Route 139 near the intersection of the Caswell Road.

Evidence supported by the confessions of some of the boys showed they had broken into the place 3 or 4 times, getting cigarettes, candy, chewing gum and other articles each time. They were caught shortly after one of these robberies and they returned part of the loot.

Taking their ages into account and the fact that they have not previously been in trouble, Judge Bennette held the case open. Meanwhile it was ordered that each of the boys attend church and school regularly. They are to show their school report cards to Superintendent of Welfare Edward Sexton each month and to stay at their homes at night unless they are accompanied by one or the other of their parents.

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Negro Fatally Cut Saturday

Chester Williams Bell Dies Upon Reaching Hospital In Southport As Result Of Knife Wounds

Chester William Bell, 30 year old negro, died here in the Doshier Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning immediately after being admitted. His death is said to have resulted from cuts and loss of blood from a knife wound, allegedly inflicted by Henry William Davis, age 21.

Both negroes live on the Howell Point road out from Route 130. Coroner John Caison states that, both were at a negro juke joint two and a half miles down the Howell's Point road Saturday night. There is said to have been drinking at the place and quarrels arose. Davis is reported to have drawn a pocket knife and to have slashed at Bell. The point of the knife caught Bell in the throat just below the left ear, the slash extending across his throat and shoulder to the right arm cavity.

Bell is credited with not having had a weapon of any sort.

Officers found Davis at his home shortly after Bell was brought to the hospital. He professed not to know that Bell was dead. He is being held in jail.

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Tobacco Parity Prices May Be Higher In 1951

Bureau Of Agricultural Economics Predicts Slight Increase Above 1950 Figure

FORECAST PREDICTED ON DEFENSE SITUATION

Price Increase Of Last July And Extra Tax Of Three Cents Taken Into Consideration

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicted Friday that parity prices for flue-cured tobacco next June will probably be a little above the record high average price of 54.7 cents a pound for last season's crop.

The BAE noted that the Jan. 15, 1951, parity for flue-cured was 54.1, or eight percent higher than the June, 1950 level.

Continued strong domestic demand and export demand for both flue-cured and burley tobacco are foreseen by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Basis for this view is that the experts expect a continuation in 1951 of the higher levels of income and employment arising from national defense programs.

Thus, they anticipate a new peak in U.S. cigarette production which reached an all-time high of 392 billion in 1950—a mark five billion above the previous record set in 1948.

These predictions take into account the manufacturers' price increase of last July and the Treasury Department's recommendation of a three-cent-a-pack increase in the federal cigarette tax, which is now seven cents a pack.

As for export prospects, the BAE report points out: "Stocks of U. S. tobacco abroad are low relative to consumption requirements and the improved dollar exchange position of the United Kingdom and other countries is expected to enable foreign purchasers to buy more tobacco from the 1951 crop than in the 1950 season."

Late Camellias Blooming Well

Late Varieties Of This Flower Apparently Escaped Worst Of December's Freezing Damage

Although the late fall and winter blooming camellia buds suffered heavy casualties from the cold in early December, things are working out beautifully for the late blooming varieties.

Bill Hyatt, horticulturist at Orton and resident of Southport, says that the nursery and gardens at Orton now have many camellia bushes in full bloom. With species of the flowers that bloom in late February, March and some in early April, the buds were so small when the December cold came along that they were not injured. The coloring of the flowers is fine.

There should be a continuous display of beautiful camellia flowers from now on through March, the horticulturist says. Sundays and also week days are bringing out a lot of tourists and other visitors to see them, despite the (continued on page 2)

Visitor



WILBUR A. PIKE

Lions Governor Here Thursday For Two Meets

District Governor Wilbur A. Pike Attended Luncheon Meeting At Southport And Dinner Meeting At Shallotte

District Governor Wilbur A. Pike of Pikeville, Governor of District 31-E, was guest at the luncheon meeting of Southport Lions Club Thursday.

In lieu of a formal speech, Governor Pike brought along a transcription of a very forceful speech on Lionism made recently by Edgar M. Edgbert, 2nd vice-president of Lions International.

During the afternoon the visiting dignitary was conducted by Zone Chairman J. T. Denning and the Rev. H. M. Baker, and old friend, on a tour of points of interest in this part of Brunswick County.

In the evening the group attended the meeting of the Shallotte Lions club, and once more the district governor waived his own speech-making in the interest of presenting the transcription.

In letters of appreciation received following his visit, Governor Pike declared that he had thoroughly enjoyed his trip to Brunswick.

Truck Farm In Full Operation

Three Lindner Bros. Have Started About Their Business On Farm Near Southport In Dead Ernst

George, MMilton and Edward Lindner, Long Island, N. Y., men who have devoted their lives to the growing of truck crops have moved to Brunswick county and are going right on at their old vocation of truck farming.

Starting out here three years ago by growing early plants for their Long Island farm, they became interested in Brunswick. They bought the old Dr. J. A. Doshier home just outside of town. (continued on page 2)

Letter Of Appeal Is Received From Greece

Southport Woman's Club Will Take Lead In Supplying Some Needs Of Family At Salonica

LETTER OF APPEAL
The Woman's Club of Southport recently received a plea for help from ancient and storied Salonica, Greece.

Mrs. Popi Apostolidou wrote the letter and when it was read to the Woman's Club the members decided that this plea must not be allowed to go unanswered and are inviting the members of the Woman's Club and citizens of Brunswick County to help provide clothes for the this family.

Anyone who has articles of clothing that might be of help to these people are urged to bring them or send them to Mrs. H. M. Baker, Chairman of the International Relations Department of Woman's Club at Southport and the club will see that they are forwarded on to Mrs. Apostolidou. It is hard to improve on the eloquence of the letter so it is printed as Mrs. Apostolidou wrote it, knowing that many will want to share in alleviating the plight of this family in Greece.

"Salonica 2-12-51
I take the free to write you this letter and I hope to have an answer from you.

"Really I was not a poor woman before the war my father was employer in the post office here but never were laky of foods and clothes. But now is different, the war was for everybody bad and for us too, I was married with a man who was rich in Bulgary. His father was commerce of smoke but the Bulgarian exile him out from his country because he was Greek and they shoot his father. Since 1933 we have some money then the Germans ruin us and now we are very poor. Salonica is a very cold town and believe me we pass through the winter without fire and warm clothes. I have two childrens a girl Elianax of five years and a boy Tony of 8 years old. They are bar footed and always they are ill of cold. But of all us my husband suffer more than any other because he is obliged to go out and find some work and his dress are of summer time and very very use and it is very bad because he can't find a work and we suffer very much. We live in a home with another family and we have only one room, but I don't mind for that, only I pray the winter to go over because we suffer of cold. They give us clothes of the packages (Continued on page Two)

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Begin Planning For Outboard Motor Races

Former Keeper Gets Recognition

F. Mollycheck, who retired several weeks ago from the lighthouse service of the treasury department, has received the Albert Gallatin Award from Secretary John W. Snyder in recognition of 27 years service.

Mr. Mollycheck, who has moved to his old home at Mt Pleasant, S. C., was in Southport Saturday for the purpose of moving the last of his possessions from the Garrison building.

He said that he received a nice letter from Vice Admiral Merline O'Neill, Commandant of the 5th Coast Guard district, regarding his retirement.

The event takes place this year on March 21 and the different classes of boats will begin to leave Southport at 10 a. m.

The course from Southport to Socastee is approximately 60 miles in length, just right, according to the boatmen who participated last year, for a marathon race. Socastee is on the intracoastal waterway, along which the race is to be run, and is just a short distance from Myrtle Beach.

Competition will be in six classes with the boats of the lighter powered class leaving Southport first. Restrictions are that only stock motors and utility boats may be entered in the following classes: 7 1/2 h. p.; 10 h. p.; 22 h. p.; 25 h. p. and 33 h. p.

Last year, according to President Edgeworth, approximately 50 boats were entered for the first of the annual events from (Continued on Page 2)

Captain Bellamy Returns To Duty

Former Skipper Of Henry Bacon Reports For Work With Wilmington Office Of U. S. Army Engineers

Capt. W. E. Bellamy has reported to the District office of the U. S. Army Engineers in Wilmington for resumption of duty and has been assigned to the U. S. E. Dredge Josephans now working at New River.

Captain Bellamy has put in a total of 32 years in government service, all of them in the Wilmington district save for 16 months during 1945-46 in Guam, Okinawa and Honolulu.

Captain Bellamy is best known in Brunswick as the skipper of the old Henry Bacon, a job he held from 1929-42. Following his duty on the vessel he served as superintendent working out of the Wilmington office from July, 1942, to July, 1944.

Begin Planting Seed For Plants

Sheppard Farm On River Road Is Busy Place Now With Preparations Underway For Sowing Tomato Seed

Operation tomato seed planting is due to get underway at the Sheppard plant farm during the coming week, and in this case planting of the seed beds is not so simple as it sounds, since the beds cover a total of 80 acres.

Calculations of the New Jersey-Southport man has to take in the getting of his seed in the ground, have them to sprout, come up and grow to a size just right for planting just when the danger of frost is over on the tomato farms in northern states.

If the plants grow to suitable size before danger of frost is over in the north they have to be held here until the danger is over. If they are too small when (Continued on Page Two)

Foresters Open Fire Prevention Drive In State

Effort Is Directed Toward Preservation Of Timber Resources Of North Carolina

PROMOTIONAL MATTER AVAILABLE FOR USE

Persons Desiring Special Supplies Should Contact County Forest Warden Dorman L. Mercer

Aby assisted by the zealous if somewhat mythical "Smokey", the fire-preventing bear, State and Federal foresters of the Southern Region fired the opening gun of the 1951 Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention Campaign on March 1, State Forester W. K. Beichler of the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development's Division of Forestry, announced today.

"Our war against this prime home-front enemy is unrelenting", State Forester Beichler declared. "The threat of other war-overseas fighting against communist fees—may develop into a long struggle, requiring heavy drain on all our resources. The production of wood cannot be maintained or fully increased to meet essential needs so long as careless or malicious people burn more timber each year than all our pulp mills use".

Beichler said the new campaign would follow a pattern similar to that of last year. Special posters, publications, stamps, blot- ters, bookmarks, and car cards in new design again will be used.

Mats will be provided for sponsored advertisements in newspapers and periodicals. Scripts will be provided for radio programs. Radio transcriptions in the new Jolly Elliott series will provide both entertainment and timely fire prevention messages.

"At the start of this current campaign," the State Forester said, "We wish to gratefully acknowledge the splendid coordinating effort of the Advertising Council of America in enlisting the widespread support of industry through varied forms of advertisement, including the allocation of radio time to reach an (Continued on page 2)

Commissioners In Session Monday

Tax Matters Took Up Most Of Time For Members Of County Board At Session Here This Week

The board of county commissioners were in regular session Monday with all members present.

On motion of H. O. Peterson, second by R. L. Rabon, it was ordered that E. J. Prevatte be authorized to make a deed to R. I. Mintz for a tract of land near Navassa, known as the Sol Atkinson tract, the total price of \$250.00 having been paid in full.

It was ordered that a part of the Mary F. Wells Estate in Northwest township be sold to C. D. Wells et ux for the sum of \$90.00. This amount being paid this date it is ordered that a deed be made to C. B. Wells and wife.

Ordered that Laura Clemmons be allowed to buy the S. J. Clemmons estate lands by paying \$40.00 this date and \$50.00 every three months until the sum of \$336.81 is paid in full.

Tide Table

Following is the tide table for Southport during the next week. These hours are approximately correct and were furnished The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

High Tide Low Tide

Thursday, March 8,
8:27 A. M. 2:08 A. M.
8:43 P. M. 2:29 P. M.

Friday, March 9,
9:07 A. M. 2:51 A. M.
9:24 P. M. 3:08 P. M.

Saturday, March 10,
9:45 A. M. 3:33 A. M.
10:03 P. M. 3:47 P. M.

Sunday, March 11,
10:22 A. M. 4:14 A. M.
10:43 P. M. 4:24 P. M.

Monday, March 12,
11:00 A. M. 4:56 A. M.
11:23 P. M. 5:04 P. M.

Tuesday, March 13,
11:40 A. M. 5:39 A. M.
0:00 P. M. 5:46 P. M.

Wednesday, March 14,
0:08 A. M. 6:28 A. M.
12:26 P. M. 6:33 P. M.