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## BROUGHTON SAYS STATES PROBLEMS SHOULD NOT CONCERN BUSY OUTSIDERS

### Carolina Governor Entering the Campaign For Vice-President Puts His Finger On The Movement to Bolt the Party in the South Which He Says Is Due to Federal Interference With the Rights of States.

Governor J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina in stating his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Vice President of the United States this week in New York put his finger on the source of the movement in the south to bolt the Democratic party, when he said the bolt was due to Federal interference in matters that are purely state's rights.

The poll tax, and racial problems are matters to be worked out by the states, and any meddling by the Federal Government can make only trouble, is his opinion and the opinion of most Southern leaders.

Outstanding among all southern governors, Broughton, has swept the south as a likely candidate for Vice-President, following the movement of fellow North Carolinians to draft him for second place on the national ticket.

Broughton into the lime-light by this popular movement, Broughton has visited many states, and his ability, his bearing, and his delightful personality have swept him into almost national favor.

Governor Broughton in New York told a press conference Roosevelt will overwhelmingly be reelected, if the American mind stays like it is today.

Broughton, who said his name would be placed in nomination for the second place on the Democratic ticket, declared that "the issue in the coming national campaign will resolve itself into the question of the conduct of the war and negotiations at the peace table. All other problems will be forgotten."

## NORTH CAROLINA HAS NATIONAL CANDIDATE



An OUTSTANDING candidate for Vice President, on the Democratic ticket, is being offered by North Carolina, in the person of its present Governor, J. Melville Broughton. Governor Broughton today is one of the most popular men to have ever served his state as Governor, and throughout the state great tribute is paid to his broad vision, his sympathetic, and courageous administration.

## HYDE FSA FAMILIES PLAN TO CAN FOODS

### County Supervisor Tells How Clients Make Ready For Tomorrow

Hyde County Farm Security families plan to can large quantities of food this summer to take care of their winter food supply needs, according to Mrs. Madeline E. Smith, county associate FSA supervisor. According to Mrs. Smith most of these families a few years ago canned only a few jars, mostly tomatoes, beans and some fruits. The variety is much larger now.

Here are the plans of FSA families in Hyde county for this summer as Mrs. Smith tells it:

Gardens are late this year because of weather conditions, but canning is just getting into full swing. No longer do you see shelves with a variety of three or four vegetables and fruits. FSA borrowers wives now fill their shelves with all kinds of meats, vegetables and fruits. With the aid of their pressure cookers they can calves, pork, chickens, venison and fish to supplement their meat supply.

Even the baby comes in for his special foods. Using food mills which most of the families have purchased, they strain and can their baby's food, using beans, peas, tomatoes, carrots, spinach, apples, peaches and pears. The babies get balanced meals without the extra expense of purchasing baby food.

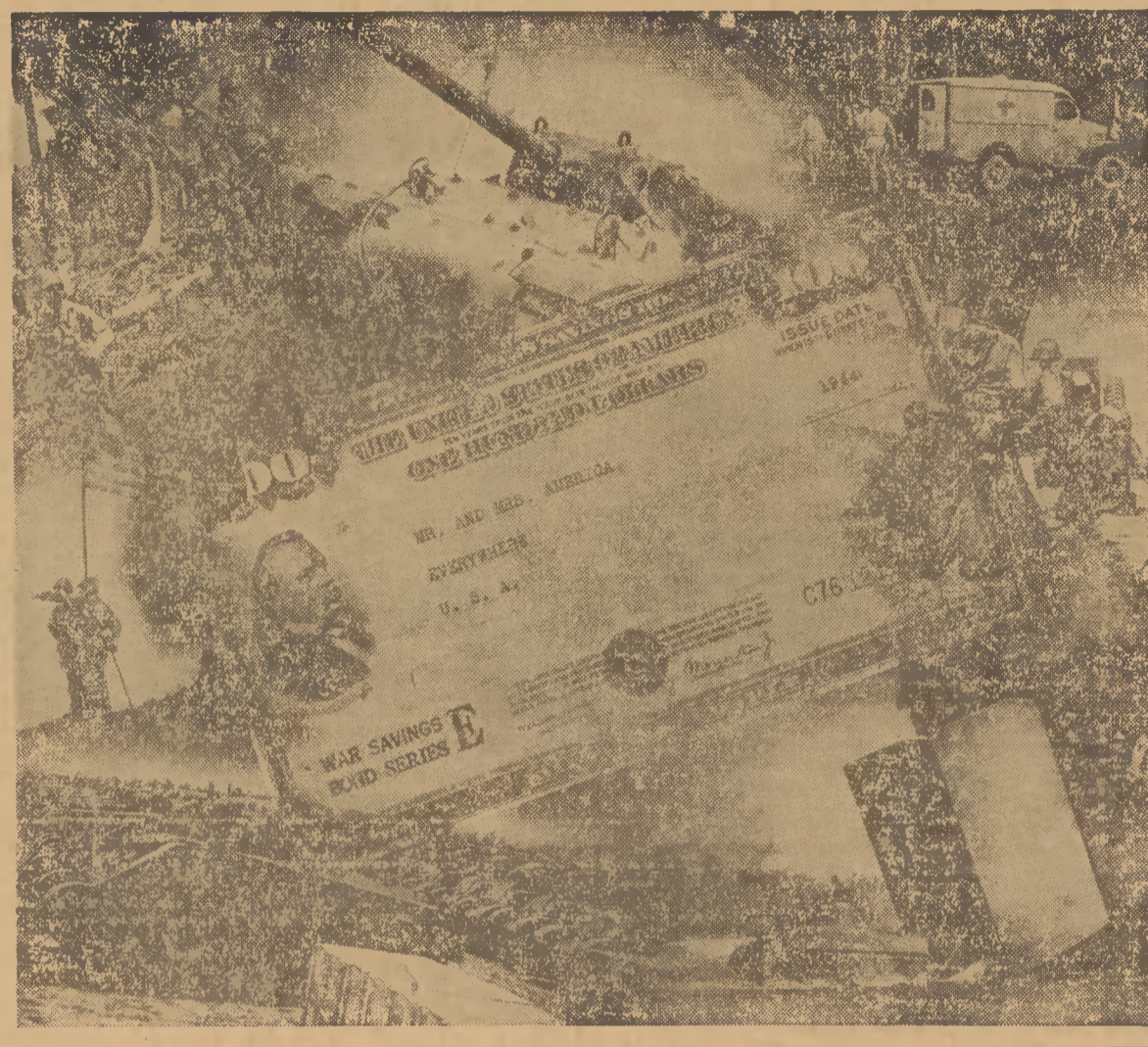
Many men, who in the past lived on meats with some kinds of greens are fast cultivating a taste for a large variety of vegetables. As a result FSA farm families are getting better balanced meals and are staying healthier so they can do a better job of producing food for the war effort.

There are very few families that don't have a close relative in some branch of the armed forces and all these families realize that every jar they can means more for the war effort.

Farm Security Home Supervisors have recommended canning each year 80 quarts of food for each member in the family, and have held canning demonstrations each year to show these farm families any new methods of canning and teaching new borrowers how to use their pressure cookers.

Farm families cannot can their surplus vegetables without jars to put them in, so every time a new borrower gets a loan, he takes stock of his canning equipment and money is loaned him to purchase enough jars and a canner to use in saving the food supply.

The goal is "better fed farm families," and FSA families are each year producing more and more of their foods and are getting better diets than ever before.



## DEATH TAKES SWAN QUARTER'S ONLY DOCTOR

Death took away Dr. Walter Swindell Monday afternoon. As a result Swan Quarter has no physician. It has felt the need of medical service for several weeks since Dr. Swindell was stricken apparently with a heart attack.

Hyde county today has only one medical doctor. He is Dr. J. E. Mann of Middletown. Dr. J. W. Miller of Engelhard, osteopath, is the only other doctor.

Funeral arrangements and other details were not available at this writing.

## ATTEND RALEIGH MEETING.

Mesdames J. M. Long and S. M. Gibbs of Engelhard attended an OES meeting in Raleigh this week. They represented the Hyde chapter. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. J. W. Miller and Mrs. Janie Lavender.

## VACATIONING IN S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tunnell and children of Swan Quarter are spending sometime with relatives in Winnsboro, S. C.

## RETURN FROM VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chadwick of New Holland have returned after spending several days visiting friends and relatives in Pender county.

## AROUND THE COURTHOUSE

### COUNTY AUDIT

The Hyde county Board of Commissioners will meet in a special session Monday, June 19. The principal topic to be discussed are an audit and the budget for the coming fiscal year.

### FRESH PAINT

The county agent's office and the AAA offices are getting a fresh coat of paint this week. The offices, which are generally well-kept, had a strewn appearance Tuesday with the office furniture and supplies piled high in the middle of the floor so that the painter could paint the walls.

Work was going on, however, despite the paint job. County Agent J. P. Woodard was at his desk although all the paint in his office was not dry and all of the furniture was not in place.

### SICK

Miss Mildred Spencer, farm agent's secretary, was missing from her desk in the office. Mildred has been sick for more than a week, having been taken to the hospital in Washington twice during that time. She was reported improving Tuesday. The agents and AAA office workers will be glad to have her back with them.

### ATTEND MEETING

The Hyde county OPA Board was well represented at the district meeting in Elizabeth City Monday which marked the beginning of a greater

## ACTIVITY OF OIL MEN IN COASTAL COUNTIES EXCITING LANDOWNERS

### Coastal North Carolina May Look Out For Hay-Wire Boom in Real Estate As Oil Companies Send Agents to Collect Names of Landowners; Real Estate Agents Envision Big Profits in Options As Landowners Get Excited. State Offers Lease of Sound And River Bottoms.

## HYDE FSA SUPERVISORS ATTEND WILSON MEETING

F. V. Harris and Mrs. Madeline E. Smith, Hyde county FSA supervisors last week attended a three day FSA meeting in Wilson where plans were worked out for the 1945 Farm Security Program. The plans included ways and means of producing and conserving food and production of feed and other related subjects.

Landowners and real estate agents in Eastern North Carolina are rising to new heights of excitement this week, and forgotten are the war wages, war prosperity, and the high cost of living, as predictions come and go about the imaginary soaring of real estate values.

Agents of oil companies, exploring the woods and swamps of Dare and surrounding counties of Eastern North Carolina have been begging landowners for leases. They have gone so far with their efforts as to get the State of North Carolina this week to offer their leases on the river and sound bottoms of the state, the state to get an eighth of the profits if oil should be found.

Three or more of the larger oil companies have agents working in this section. Oil companies of New Jersey, Indiana, and Pennsylvania are all concerned. Their representatives have approached many landowners, and at present they are apparently trying to tie up large tracts of land.

On the other hand, real estate promoters are getting busy. They have their agents in the various courthouses collecting names and addresses of land owners. One can imagine what excitement will prevail, once they begin contacting these owners in large numbers in effort to corner all the land that might possibly be desired for lease and when various groups bid, the one against the other.

Some of these agents are sharp brethren no doubt, who will swarm into Eastern North Carolina on a shoe-string operation. But the mere suggestion of oil is enough to drive people mad with the possibility of quick riches. News of these efforts by the oil companies had long ago reached well informed people in this section, but some of the tales were so fantastic that good sense dictated that little be said about it.

### See Lawyers First

Some of the more conservative citizens say they are not going to rush into signing oil leases or sales of property without first getting competent legal advice. For one thing an oil lease may tie up ones' land, with a mere ten cents an acre consideration, for a period of ten years. The oil company might not be obligated to drill for oil, or might not bring the well in production if oil is found. The landowner could not easily sell his land elsewhere, with such strings attached to it.

Other citizens fear that once their land is cornered by the real estate

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## SIX BOND RALLIES TO BE HELD IN HYDE COUNTY DURING FIFTH WAR LOAN

### Plans To Put Drive Into High Gear Completed At Woman's Division Meeting in Swan Quarter Monday Afternoon; Committee Hears Ernest K. Mann.

## WHITFIELD SPEAKS TO ENGELHARD CLUB

### Highway Patrolman Tells Fellow Rotarians About Patrol Work

Rotarian Carl Whitfield, State highway patrolman stationed at Swan Quarter, spoke to fellow club members at the regular meeting of the Engelhard Rotary Club at the Watson Hotel last Thursday evening. His topic was "Fire-arms."

Patrolman Whitfield opened his talk by telling the Rotarians about the work of the highway patrol. He explained that there were some 300,000 highway deaths in the United States in the last 10 years and that it was the highway patrol's job to try to curtail North Carolina's part of these killings.

The State Highway patrolman told the Engelhard group that patrol strength of 216 before the war had been cut to 160 by the draft despite the bigger task today because of that conflict. He said that half of their work was in connection with the FBI.

Exhibiting the revolver that swings from his waist, Whitfield named the parts to the Rotarians and explained how deadly it was, saying: "It is an officers' friend."

He said that he thought it advisable for everyone to have a gun in his home or business for protection. He explained, however, that they should be used with care.

Patrolman Whitfield exhibited a number of guns which he collects as a hobby. Some of them have been used by desperadoes in the State. He also had knives and other weapons that were in his collection.

## JUDGE FISHER HAS BUSY SESSION MONDAY

Judge E. S. Fisher of Hyde county Recorder's court had a busy session Monday. He tried 12 cases, most of which were for violations of the motor vehicle laws.

Cases tried were as follows: Albin Collins, colored, having a truck parked on public highway, plead guilty, sentenced to 60 days on roads suspended upon payment of a \$10 fine and cost.

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Emory Howard, colored, no driving license permit, plead guilty, sentenced to 30 days on roads suspended upon payment of cost.

Geo. Daniels, colored, reckless driving, plead guilty, sentenced to six months on the roads suspended upon payment of \$50 fine and cost.

John Fulford, colored, drunk on public highway, capias and continued.

Plans to put the Fifth (V for Victory) War Loan drive in high gear in Hyde county were completed at a meeting of the Women's Division in the Home Agent's office Monday afternoon. Six rallies will be held throughout the county in an effort to help raise the county's quota of \$76,000.

Mrs. W. W. Watson of Lake Landing, chairman of the Women's division, presided at the meeting, which was attended by 10 other women leaders from various parts of the county. They heard Ernest K. Mann explain the bond program. Mr. Mann spoke in the absence of M. A. Matthews, county chairman, who could not be present.

Community leaders were named Mrs. J. Brittain, Engelhard; Mrs. Jack Brittain, Engelhard; Mrs. Preston Mooney, Nebraska; Mrs. L. J. Weston, Lake Landing; Mrs. Eunice Credle, New Holland; Mrs. J. L. Simmons, Fairfield; H. G. Guthrie and Mrs. D. L. Berry, Swan Quarter; Mrs. Bonner Lee, Swindell Fork; Mrs. C. H. Carawan, Tinv Oaks; Mrs. E. E. Hodges, Rose Bay; Mrs. Kenneth Dunbar, Scranton; Mrs. Linwood Lupton, Sladesville; and Mrs. E. J. Clayton, Ponzer. Tentative plans were made to hold six rallies throughout the county. The schedule drawn up by the Women's committee Monday afternoon, which is subject to change, was as follows: Engelhard, Thursday, June 22; Swan Quarter, Friday, June 23; Nebraska, Wednesday, June 29; Fairfield, Friday, June 30; Ponzer, Thursday, July 6.

The community leaders will name their own program committee for the rallies. Mrs. Jack Brittain of Engelhard was the only one who had done this at this writing as far as we could learn. Helping her with the program will be Mrs. David Peebles, Mesdames Charlie Patrick and E. C. Miller, Sr., will help getting prizes for the auction.

Miss Iberia Roach, vice chairman of the Women's Division stated after the meeting that she was confident the women leaders would do a good job and urged every Hyde county woman to get into the fight. Miss Roach was hostess to the Monday afternoon meeting. She served cookies and punch.

## SHEEP CAN PROVIDE FINE EXTRA INCOME

Farm flock records show that sheep growing can be a very successful enterprise in North Carolina and that the flock can provide a good additional income on many farms.

"These records also show that the most successful sheep men use good rams, feed their flocks well, flock and castrate their lambs, treat the flock regularly for internal parasites, control external parasites by dipping, and sell their lambs and wool cooperatively," says Leland Case, Extension sheep man at State College.

The highest incomes on a per ewe basis were obtained by W. W. Warden of Laurel Hill and Lee Black, both of Alleghany county. Warden raised 17 lambs from 14 ewes and Black got 15 lambs from only 8 ewes.

One of the best records for fairly large flocks was that of T. C. Baird of Valle Crucis in Watauga county, who raised 57 lambs from 44 ewes. His gross income was \$18.66 per ewe at an estimated cost of \$5.50 per ewe. He made a net profit of \$579.00 on the flock.

J. E. McPherson of Camden county grossed \$16.76 per ewe his flock of 38 ewes, raising 51 lambs.

The highest gross income in Eastern North Carolina was made by E. B. Draughon of Whitakers, Edgecombe county. He raised 25 lambs from 21 ewes and sold \$285.00 worth of lambs and \$124.10 worth of wool. His gross was \$19.48 per ewe.

## Births

### SCRANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lupton of Scranton are announcing the birth of a daughter on June 12 at the Tayloe hospital, Washington.

Back the Attack!  
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE 5¢ WAR LOAN