## THE STATE PORT PILOT, SOUTHPORT, NORTH CAROLINA of well equipped brick buildings It is a long, long story of how as teacher in the Bolivia school, ed a petition signed by

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1935

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# Statement About AAA Amendment increase production of seafoods

Statement Issued Last Week Approximately 2,000 fishermen termination Of Govern- ready been over subscribed. ment To Carry Out Farm Program

County Agent J. E. Dodson received last week the following community as a teacher. visions of the Agricultural Ad- department.

justment Administration.

Agricultural Adjustment Act are election was to the faculty of the Shalloette school district, no being perfected which are in- teachers being assigned to a spetended to bring the Act's pro- cial school. visions as to marketing agreements and licenses into line with ing W. H. Varnam chairman and the Schechter case decision and Floyd Kirby secretary. H. D. Wilalso to safeguard the farmer's liams is the third member. voluntary adjustment program on

basic commodities. "These voluntary adjustment programs were not in the path of the Schechter case decision, 35.50; Total number of interesand in no event could there be any question of the Government's ted prospects, 200; Interested farmers.

advantage of the decision to seek \$73.075; perfections in the law which will load in KW per mile, 13.10; Esti-

#### BUSINESS TRIP

ers for Bankhead allotments for KWH per prospect, 457. this year.

### FRIDAY CLUB MEETS

Mrs. P. O. Leggett was hostess to members of the Friday club cut the consolation prize, a box was 125. of dusting powder.

cream and cake.

#### ATTEND MEETING

Miss Annie Mae Woodside, Monday and Tuesday.

BOARD EDUCATION CONFIRMS ACTION OF LAST MONDA

that are now being made by the local industry.

It is hoped under the plan to in North Carolina by approximately thirty percent.

By Secretary Wallace will be accepted as members. The Assuring Farmers Of De- quota in many sections has al-

#### ELECT FACULTY FOR SHALLOTTE

Continued from page one Three new teachers were electstatement issued by Secretary ed. They are Miss Brightie Hold-Wallace with the approval of en of Supply to the primary de-President Roosevelt assuring partment, Miss Susie Kate Swain farmers of the government's in- of Shallotte to the primary detention of carrying out the pro- partment and L. P. Stack of Wil-

All elections were made sub-"In cooperation with leaders of ject to the approval of the coun-"In cooperation with leaders of ject to the approval of the could Congress, amendments to the election was to the faculty of For Many Improve-

The board organized by elect-

## ELECTRIFICATION

FIGURES GIVEN (Continued from page one) (Continued from page one) ted connected load in KW, 519.0: "Nevertheless, we have taken Estimated cost of line surveyed,

make certain the Government's mated line cost in dollars per authority to continue processing mile, \$18.50; Estimated line cost tax rates in accordance with in dollars per prospect, \$3.65; amended provisions of the Act." Estimated annual revenue, \$8,820; Estimated annual revenue per

mile, \$223; Estimated annual re-County Agent J. E. Dodson and venue per prospect, \$44; Estimatdaughter, Miss Virginia Dodson, ed annual consumption in KWH, were in Raleigh Friday where 91,308; Estimated annual conthey went to carry the applica- sumption, KWH per mile 2312; tions of Brunswick county farm- Estimated annual consumption,

## COMMENCEMENT VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL FRIDAY

(Continued from page one) at their last regular meeting. the school was 141, that the Mrs. J. W. Jelks was high scorer highest single day's attendance at bridge and received a pretty was 139 and that the average compact. Mrs. H. T. St. George daily attendance for the term

The following denominations The hostess served delicious ice were represented in the enrollment: Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Catholic and

Friends. In making a report of the acsuperintendent of county schools complishments of the school, the and H. W. Hood, representing the Reverend Mr. Biles said that most city government, attended the of the credit for the success of 1935 session of the Institute of the school this summer should Government held at Chapel Hill go to the departmental superintendents and their assistants.

> Children Of Slain Sheriff Oppose Pardon Of Walker

stance was an army deserter, and against whom five warrants were out at the time my father attempted to make the arrest, did not serve his sentence and fulfil his dept to society. "My brothers, sisters and

I have given this matter serious consideration and thought if this man had served a minimum of the sentence, at least, we would be glad to sign a petition for a pardon, but in view of his escape and his failure to serve anywhere near the sentence which was rendered, and the suffering that we children have had as a result of the shooting of my father, prompts us to send this petition to you opposing the executive clemency."

ments In Co. Schools

seventy (mostly one-room struc- ing in other counties became netures) in the county at the above cessary some months ago, it was



solidation of schools. He caused credited list was no small job. Mr. Page is a native of Samp-State Board of Education to become actively interested. He tug- son county, having been born ged and toiled day and night. He there on June 4, 1882. He gradutraveled many miles over bad ated from Buies Creek Academy roads into every nook and cor- in 1909 and from Wake Forest ner of the county, speaking and college in 1915. He had considerpleading with the people to give able teaching experience before their vote in the proposed elec- going to Magnolia, including two tion for consolidated schools, years as principal of the consoliwhile his wife, elected unpaid dated school at Delway in Samp-

assistant superintendent, kept the son county. Following his resignation as office work going during his ab-Superintendent of Brunswick sence. county schools Mr. Page served

Southport had then the only for four years as principal of high school in Brunswick county, suade good teachers to serve the with the present brick building the Leland high school. During the past two years he has served then lawful term of four months only started. Defeated in the school teaching. With such con- election, Mr. Page and the board ditions at school house and sev- of education and county commiseral miles walk over muddy sioners were still hopeful, and paths to reach there each morn- they kept up courage and efforts ing and then back to boarding until victory for consolidated place in the afternoon, one can- schools was won. Four modernly not blame teachers who prefer- equipped brick buildings, besides red teaching in other counties. the one at Southport, were com-There were about four or five pleted in due season. So imparreasonably comfortable and equip- tial was Mr. Page in selecting

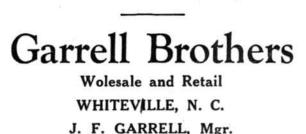
found to be unwise to make any

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	100 lb. sack MIDDLINGS	
	100 lb. sack DAIRY FEED	\$2.10
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	COFFEE, per lb	10c

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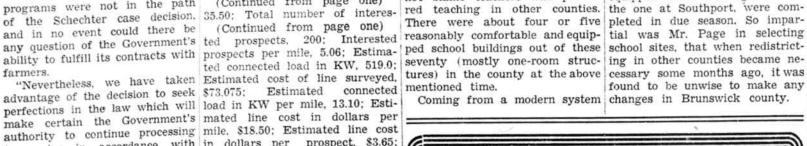
road. SPECIAL MEETINGS (Continued from page 1.) sureties on Robinson's bond.

roadbed of the old Beaufor County Lunmber Company rat Two beer licenses were appr ed, one for Miss Agnes Child

at Leland and the other for At Members of the board approv- rian Clemmons at Shallotte







Continued from page one county superintendent of schools for the ensuing biennium.

Further consideration was given to the matter of increasing the committee at the Waccamaw school to five members as requested at the meeting of June 3 by R. L. Phelps. After due discussion by members of the board it was decided that the members of the committee remain as constituted at the former meeting.

A delegation of citizens of the county appeared before the board to inquire about the final decision regarding the appointment of the superintendent of schools. They were informed of Chairman Rourk's opinion regarding the previous action.

Notice was given to the board that M. B. Watkins did not wish to qualify as a committeeman for the Bolivia district. D. Leon Henry of Winnabow was appointed to take Mr. Watson's place on that board.

It was also ordered by unanimous consent of the board that vouchers be executed against the current expense fund in payment per diem and travel of board members for the last three meetings.

#### Plan To Establish Branch Fishermen's Co-operative Here

Continued from page 1.) the state relief administration proposes to apply rehabilitation principles to those engaged in commercial fishing in North Carolina. Difficulties arose in the different characters of farmers and fishermen and their occupations, with the result that the cooperative idea was advanced as the only feasible plan by which money could be advanced to fishermen in need of aid with any degree of hope that the funds expended might eventually be repair.

Under the plan the relief administration proposes to advance funds for the construction of suitable freezing and storage equipment to in a measure care for the gluts and surplus catches, in addition the organization proposes to enter the market with seafoods products. The market, however, is outside the area served by the local wholesale fish dealers and will constitute sales -20C

father and mother, and we feel that Walker, whom we understand in the first in-

# **SPECIALTY** \* DEPARTMENT \*

Shoppers in our store this week will discover a new and attractive display of novelties and notions that are in keeping with quality and prices to be found anywhere.

# The following items at prices from 5c to 25c:

Hair Nets Safety Pins Toilet Pins Thread Elastic Bias Tape

Snap Fasteners **Fancy Buttons** Needles Women's Garters Shopping Bags Shoe Laces

Glassware China Silverware Toothpaste Soap **Toilet** Accessories

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## CANDY DISPLAY

We have recently installed a new 8-foot candy show case. We have a wide assortment of confections that are being offered at surprisingly low prices.

# HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

In re-arranging our stock of goods we are making an attractive display of our hardware.

These improvements have been made for the convenience of our customers. You are invited to visit our store and see the things we are doing to give you better service.



	leather. Cool and comfortable. Ventilated Oxfords. Flexible	plain shades, sale price—	7c	
	leather soles. June Sale price	<u>9c</u>	MEN'S WASH PANTS	
	\$1.48	IMPORTED PONGEE	Men's pin stripe wash pants. A big value—	
	LADIES' WHITE SPORT OXFORDS, \$1.44 Pair	Best quality 12 momme im-	97c	
	Ladies' all white and white	ported Jap pongee, natural	SILK SLIPS-94c	
	with brown trim, punch trim	color, per yard—	Three beautiful styles in	
Se.	and cut out styles. Goodyear sewed solid leather soles. A		ladies' silk slips, double panel, straight and V neck.	
	regular \$2.00 value. June Sale	15c	Special—	
	price—	ALL SILK FLAT CREPE	94c	
	\$1.44	39" all silk flat crepe, white	SMART WASH FROCKS	
	CHILDREN'S SUNDAY	and pastel colors. June Sale	New summery sport frocks	
	DRESSES	price-	to be worn home, shopping or beach. Nice and cool.	
	Children's solid color organdy and print —beautifully styled	44c	Made in smart materials.	
	44c	KOTEX	Seersuckers, imported ging- hams, eyelet batiste, pique,	
		The new Wondersoft. Sale	chiffon voiles. Sizes 14 to	
	SILK DRESSES \$1.79	price—	48	
	This is a wonderful group of dresses made of silk, acetate,	17c box	\$2.35	
	rough crepes, silk rayons,		BOYS 'BETTER GRADE	
	prints and plain pastel colors. Sizes 14 to 20.	<b>ECONOMY KOTEX</b> 4 dozen to box. Sale price	OXFORDS-\$1.94 Boys' black wing tip bal	
		per box-	Boys' black blucher, neat	
	\$1.79	59c	cap toe. Goodyear welt leather sole. June Sale price	
	RAYON SPREADS		\$1.94	
	80x105 Rayon Spreads-rose,	DRESS GINGHAMS, 10c One special table 32" dress	LADIES' RAYON SLIPS	
	blue, etc.	ginghams, per yard-	Ladies' ravon taffeta slips,	
		10c	lace tops. Special. Flesh and peach colors-	
	97c	DRESS SHIRTS-65c	39c	
	SEERSUCKERS	Men's full cut dress shirts, including white and blue	CURTAIN NETS,	
	36" 25c quality, woven seer-	broadcloth, etc. Values of	CURTAIN	
	suckers, all colors, stripes.	much higher priced shirts, some slightly mill damaged.	MARQUISETTES, SCRIMS, Etc.	
	Per yard—	Sale price-	June Sale Price	
	15c	65c	9c	
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