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Rate Of \$1.50 Is Tentatively Adopted By Commissioners

Estimated In Budget
By C. St. George Show
Important Changes
General Expenses

REQUIREMENTS
OF DEBT SERVICE

Of \$1.00 For Each
\$100 Valuation To Go
This Fund; A De-
crease From Last
Year's Figure

budget tentatively approved
by members of the
county board of com-
missioners calls for a tax rate
of 50, the same as that of last

though there is a slight in-
crease in the estimated cost of
operating expenses of the
county, no increase in the rate
made. It is estimated that
figures from the general
this year will total \$55,-

the division of the \$1.50 for
\$100.00 valuation, \$1.00 of
amount goes to the debt ser-
vice fund. Incidentally, all re-
quests of the debt service
complied with.

Further analysis of the tax
shows that 25 cents goes to
school fund. Of this amount
cents is for maintenance of
plant and 15 cents is for
outlay. This latter is an
increase of 5 cents over last
year's figure.

Little Bits
Of Big News
Events Of State,
National and World-Wide
Interest During Past
Week

Commander

All officers of the North
Carolina Department of the
American Legion and its Aux-
iliary for 1936-37 were elected
at a meeting in Asheville
Tuesday, as the two organiza-
tions concluded harmonious
and hilarious sessions of their
annual joint convention. A
member of the Legion since
1919, Wiley Pickens, past vice
commander, school superinten-
dent and National Guard cap-
tain of Lincoln, was declared
State Commander of the
legion to succeed Josephus
Daniels, Jr., of Raleigh, who
will retire in October. Mrs. C.
J. Andrews, once an active
worker in the Raleigh Auxil-
iary chapter, now of Charlotte,
will succeed Mrs. Thomas J.
Gause, of Wilmington, as pres-
ident of the Auxiliary.

Getting No Where

Of the seven persons detain-
ed for investigation since the
murder of Helen Cleveland
12 days ago, only Daniel
H. Daddy, 28-year-old hotel
night watchman, remains in
custody. Sheriff Laurence E.
Brown, who took charge of
the baffling case two hours
after the shot and beaten body
of the co-ed was found in her
room at the Battery Park ho-
tel, late Tuesday, released the
other prisoners, L. D. Rod-
dy, negro elevator operator.

Hero's Death

A 16-year-old boy who es-
caped from flames which
swept his mother's house at
Bonnie Doone early Tuesday
morning, carrying his guitar
to safety, died a hero's death
when he rushed back into the
blazing inferno in a futile at-
tempt to save his 6-year-old
brother and perished in the
flames. Firemen from Fayette-
ville, who were called to the
village near that place after
it was learned that the two
children had burned to death,
found the body of the boy,
Gentry Sutton, 20 feet from
the doorway, and the body of
6-year-old Adelle Phillips in
the rear of the house.

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Training School For Janitors

A four-day training school for
janitors of North Carolina schools
will be conducted by the state
education commission next week.
A training course for white
janitors will be conducted at
State College, in Raleigh, begin-
ning Monday for white janitors.
The school for colored janitors
will be held in Greensboro, and
will begin on August 10.
Transportation to these schools
will be paid by the county. Other
expenses of the course will be
paid by the state school authori-
ties, who are conducting these
schools in the interest of better
sanitation in North Carolina
schools during the coming year.

Abandoned Baby Doing Well At Local Hospital

Child Gaining Steadily Un-
der Care Being Given
Him At Brunswick County
Hospital, In Southport

SEVERAL INQUIRIES
REGARDING ADOPTION

No Further Information Re-
garding Parents Of Baby
Found Ten Days Ago
In Hulan Watts'
Garage Near The
City Limits

There have been no develop-
ments of importance in the case
of the abandoned baby boy found
in Hulan Watts' garage a week
ago Sunday morning since last
week. Clues from which officers
have sought to establish the iden-
tity of the child's parents have
failed to reveal this information.
Meanwhile, the little fellow has
been thriving under the care re-
ceived at the Brunswick County
Hospital, where he was taken a
short time following his discov-
ery. Obviously undernourished at
the time he was taken to the
hospital, he has been gaining
steadily, and within a short time
he apparently will be a healthy
child, normal in every respect.
Several persons have made in-
quiries regarding possible adop-
tion of the child, including out-
of-town people. However, the boy
is to remain at the local hospital
until every possible effort has
been made to locate his parents.

Cutting Down On WPA Employ'm't

Total Of WPA Employees
Has Been Steadily Cut
Since Farming Season Be-
gan As Workers Secure
Permanent Jobs

There are fewer men working
on WPA projects now than ever
before, Wallace H. Kuralt, dis-
trict director of the WPA em-
ployment division, announced yester-
day.
"Since the work program re-
sumed operations a few weeks
ago, many of the men who were
on projects before they shut
down have not returned to work,"
Kuralt said. "We attribute this
to the increasing upturn in pri-
vate employment at this time of
the year."

After reaching a peak of over
5,500 persons at work during the
winter months, the Works Pro-
gress Administration in this dis-
trict showed a steady decline as
quotas were reduced and WPA
workers turned to other sources
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Fire Fighter's Checks Expected

Past due checks for Brunswick
county citizens for fighting forest
fires are being made out and
will be ready for delivery within
the next few days, according to
County Fire Warden Dawson
Jones.
Because of insufficient funds
and the magnitude of the duties
of the department, there has been
a delay in delivering checks due
for May, June and July.

Attends School Held In Wilson

Miss Annie May Woodside
Was In Wilson Thursday
For Session Held For
Supts. And Other Offi-
cials

Miss Annie May Woodside,
county superintendent of schools,
was in Wilson Thursday for a
meeting of school superintendents
chairmen of the county boards of
commissioners, chairmen of the
county boards of education and
the county mechanics from 48
eastern North Carolina counties.
Lloyd Griffin, secretary of the
state school commission, was in
charge of the meeting, the theme
of which was the proper main-
tenance of school busses. In urging
all school officials to cooperate
in keeping the cost of transpor-
tation down as low as possible,
Secretary Griffin mentioned this
county as one which had man-
aged to keep its transportation
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TAX ADVERTISEMENT BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Advertisement of the 1935
delinquent tax list will begin
next week in The State Port
Pilot and all property upon
which taxes have not been
paid will be advertised.

In last week's paper there
was a schedule to be followed
this week by the tax collector
in making a last call for pay-
ment of 1935 taxes. This final
appeal is being made in order
to give tax payers an oppor-
tunity to pay up and avoid
the embarrassment of having
their property advertised.
The list is being made up
this week, but all property
upon which taxes are paid up
to and including Monday will
be removed from the list and
will not appear in the paper.

Numerous Cases Before Recorder

Richard Mills, Colored,
Wanted On A Charge Of
Having Carnal Knowl-
edge Of A Girl Under 16,
Not Present For Trial

Numerous cases were disposed
of here in Recorder's Court last
Wednesday before Judge Joe W.
Rauk.

Richard Mills, colored, sched-
uled to receive a preliminary
hearing upon charges of having
carnal knowledge of a girl under
16 years of age, failed to appear.
Capias was issued. He was out
under a \$500.00 bond, provided by
Mayor John Erickson.

Teddy Bennett, white, was
found guilty of assault and of
transporting, but judgment in
both cases was left open for a
week.

John Lancaster, white, was
found not guilty of being a nu-
isance.

Ned Causey and Hubert Ben-
ton, white, were up for assault.
An action of nol pros was taken
as to Benton. Causey was called,
and failed to appear.

Fewer Births And More Deaths In Brunswick County This Year

Figures recently made
available by registrars of
vital statistics in the six
townships of Brunswick coun-
ty reveal that there have
been fewer births and more
deaths during the first six
months of 1936 than during
a similar period in 1935.

Up until July 1, 1936, there
had been 161 births and 73
deaths recorded in this coun-
ty. Up until July 1 last year
there had been 198 births
and 63 deaths.

Miss Annie M. Newton, regis-
trar for Smithville town-
ship, outside of Southport, re-
ported 9 births and 10 de-
aths this year, as compared
to 12 births and 10 deaths
last year.

Miss Lillie Sandlin, registrar
for Town Creek, reported 34

Announces Plan To Buy Number Of School Books

This Being Done As Part
Of Plan To Enable Pu-
pils To Rent All Their
School Books For Next
Year

PROGRAM NEW FOR
THE COMING TERM

Each Pupil Must Buy All
His Books Or Rent All
His Books; Credit Al-
lowed On Books
Turned In Now

Miss Annie May Woodside,
county superintendent of schools,
announces that the Brunswick
county board of education is co-
operating with the state in a
program that will make it pos-
sible for pupils to rent all of
their basal and supplementary
books this year. This will elimi-
nate the former practice of rent-
ing each book separately.

Under this new plan the basal
books and supplementary readers
will be rented for a stipulated
fee, which shall be not more than
one-third the retail price of the
books used by the pupils. Each
pupil must rent all of his books,
or buy all books. It will not be
possible to rent part of the books
and buy the remainder.

In order to carry out the pro-
gram, pupils will be given an op-
portunity to sell the books they
now own. From one-fourth to
one-half the retail price of each
book will be allowed on unsalable
copies. There will be no cash
payments. Pupils will receive
credit slips that can be used as
part payment of the rental fee
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New Helper For Miss Woodside

Mrs. Frances Young Re-
signs As Office Assistant
To County Superintendent;
Miss Willing Ap-
pointed

Mrs. Frances Young, for the
past year office assistant to Miss
Annie May Woodside, county su-
perintendent of schools, has re-
signed. Miss Elsie Willing, of South-
port, has been named to succeed
her.

Mrs. Young began working in
the school superintendent's office
on August 9 last year, coming
here from the ERA office in
Whiteville. She plans to leave
Southport next week for Detroit,
Mich., to join her husband, who
recently accepted a position in
the Ford Motor Co. plant there.

Miss Willing is the daughter
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Books From The State Library

Mrs. Duda C. Moore announces
that a new shipment of books
has been received from the state
library, in Raleigh. These books
are now ready to be distributed
free of charge to Brunswick
county readers from the follow-
ing places:

The Southport Public Library,
Bolivia high school, Shallotte
high school and the Brunswick
County Colored Training school.

births and 14 deaths this
year; 46 births and 12 deaths
for the same six-months pe-
riod last year.

Mrs. Isaac Phelps, regis-
trar for Waccamaw town-
ship, reported 22 births and 8
deaths this year, against 26
births and 7 deaths last year.
Mrs. Mary B. Russ, regis-
trar for Lockwoods Folly
township, reported 44 births
this year and 14 deaths, as
compared with 35 births and
9 deaths last year.

Miss Lena Brew, registrar
of Northwest township, re-
ported 21 births and 15 de-
aths this year; 32 births and
16 deaths last year.

Mrs. M. L. Holden, regis-
trar for Shallotte township,
reported 31 births and 12
deaths this year, against 47
births and 9 deaths for 1935.

Group Meetings To Be Conducted

Sunday School Group Con-
ferences Will Be Held
Sunday Afternoon At
Several Baptist Churches
In County

Sunday afternoon, August 2,
at 2:30 o'clock Sunday School
group conferences will be held
at the following places in the
county: The Southern group, Rev.
Z. G. Ray superintendent, at Jen-
nie's Branch church. The church-
es in this group are, Beulah,
Chapel Hill, Cool Run, Friend-
ship and Jennie's Branch.
The central group, Miss Mary
Louise Lennon superintendent,
will meet at Mt. Olive church.
The churches in this group are,
Antioch, Bethel, Mt. Olive, Mt.
Pisgah, Oak Grove, Prospect,
Sabbath Home and Southport.
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Women's Tennis Doubles Championship Play Begins

VALUABLE PROPERTY
SOLD HERE THURSDAY

An important real estate
transaction was consummated
here last Thursday when the
old Loughlin building property
was sold at public auction to
Price Furless, of Southport,
and B. May, of Wilmington.

A surprising feature of the
sale was the low prices paid
for this property, located in
the heart of Southport's busi-
ness district. Mr. Furless paid
\$825.00 for a 444-foot corner
lot, which fronts on Moore
Street. The 22-foot lot next to
that property went to Mr. May
for \$315.00.

The brick salvaged from the
ruins of the fire-razed Lough-
lin building were divided be-
tween the purchasers. It is un-
derstood that Mr. May will
begin at once reconstructing
the building which formerly
stood on his property as new
quarters for his Specialty
Shop.

Represent This County At Meet

Miss Marion Smith, County
Home Demonstration Agent,
And Six Women
From Clubs In Brun-
swick County In Raleigh

Miss Marion Smith, county
home demonstration agent, and
six members of clubs in this
county left early Monday morn-
ing for Raleigh where they will
attend the annual Farm-Home
week in session there this week.

Others attending this session
include: Mrs. George Cannon,
Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. A.
R. Mercer, Bolivia; Mrs. Rose
Brown, Mt. Pisgah; Mrs. W. W.
Shaw and Mrs. Ruby Rouse, of
Phoenix.

A full program of entertain-
ment and instruction has been
planned for all who attend this
session at State College.

In addition to these listed
above, it is understood that other
Brunswick county representatives
will be in Raleigh for at least a
portion of the meeting this week.

Store Manager Is Southport Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simmons
and nephew, Carlos Williams, of
Sanford, visited the Rev. and
Mrs. B. R. Page here last week.
They were accompanied home by
their daughter, Margaret, who
has been visiting her cousin, Eli-
zabeth Page.

Mr. Simmons attended high
school here, and will be remem-
bered by many friends. For sev-
eral years he was connected with
the Belk-Williams Store, in Wil-
mington. For the past six years
he has served as manager of the
Williams-Belk store, in Sanford.

ON VACATION
J. E. Lennon, employee of the
Carolina Power and Light Co.,
has been spending the past ten
days with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. O. Lennon, while on his
vacation. While there he was in-
formed that he was being trans-
ferred from Rocky Mount to
Sumpter, S. C.

Typhoid Clinic To Be Conducted Here By Health Authorities

Begins Work In
Dock Association

Miss Zula Rogers, Baptist
Training Union field worker, will
conduct a B. T. U. Institute in
the Dock Association the first
week in August. The churches
near Happy Home will meet there
on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-
nesday evenings at 8 o'clock. All
the other churches will meet at
Soldier Bay on Thursday, Friday
and Saturday evenings.
All the associational B. T. U.
officers, local church officers,
pastors and interested church
members are urged to attend at
one of the churches named above.

Mrs. Lou H. Smith, County
Nurse, Says It Is Dis-
graceful That Typhoid
Still Occurs In Brunswick
County

SCHEDULE FOR
CLINICS GIVEN

Included Will Be Weekly
Appointments In The
Health Office For Con-
venience Of Local
People

"I consider it a disgrace for
us to have typhoid fever in this
county, as long as we have been
taught how to prevent it," said
Mrs. Lou H. Smith, county health
nurse, last week. "Sanitation
in every respect and taking the
typhoid vaccine is a sure preven-
tive."

Mrs. Smith is advising every
person who has not been immu-
nized against this disease to go at
once to his family doctor, or to
the county health office and take
the vaccine.

Beginning August 5, a clinic
will be held in the health office
each Wednesday and will be con-
tinued as long as anyone calls
for the vaccination.

Mrs. Smith also announces a
schedule of typhoid clinics to be
held in the county on Tuesday,
August 4. Toxoid also will be
given babies over six months of
age and under three years of
age for the prevention of diph-
theria. Children who were inno-
culated in school last year for
typhoid or diphtheria will not be
required to take these vaccina-
tions.

Following is the Tuesday sche-
dule to be followed by Mrs.
Smith: Mt. Olive Baptist church
at 8:30 o'clock; Mintz Store, Bo-
livia, at 9:30 o'clock; Winnabow,
11 o'clock; Piney Grove Baptist
church, 12:30 o'clock; Leabuck
colored community, 2 o'clock;
Mill Creek Baptist church, 4:00
o'clock.

Delegates Off For Convention

S. B. Frink, Southport At-
torney, Chairman Of
Brunswick County Dele-
gation Attending State
Convention Of American
Legion

Brunswick county delegates to
the state convention of the Amer-
ican Legion, in session this week
in Asheville, departed Saturday.

S. B. Frink, Southport attor-
ney, is chairman of the Brun-
swick county delegation, which al-
so included Frank Sasser and R.
O. Johnson.

With them were Mrs. Sasser,
president of the local chapter of
the American Legion Auxiliary,
and Mrs. Frink, who went as dele-
gates to the state convention of
the Legion Auxiliary.

The first session of the present
convention was held Sunday when
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Tide Table

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

High Tide	Low Tide
Thursday, July 30	
4:23 a. m.	10:29 a. m.
4:56 p. m.	11:23 p. m.
Friday, July 31	
5:23 a. m.	11:21 a. m.
5:46 p. m.	
Saturday, August 1	
6:12 a. m.	0:14 a. m.
6:32 p. m.	12:14 p. m.
Sunday, August 2	
6:57 a. m.	1:01 a. m.
7:15 p. m.	1:03 p. m.
Monday, August 3	
7:40 a. m.	1:47 a. m.
8:00 p. m.	1:53 p. m.
Tuesday, August 4	
8:25 a. m.	2:30 a. m.
8:42 p. m.	2:41 p. m.
Wednesday, August 5	
9:10 a. m.	3:12 a. m.
9:27 p. m.	3:28 p. m.

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