

THE STATE PORT PILOT

A Good Newspaper In A Good Community

Most Of The News
All The Time

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Crowd Of Farmers Follow Auctioneer At Tobacco Sale



ON THE FLOOR—Above is shown a typical scene in a tobacco warehouse as the crowd of farmers follow in the wake of the auctioneer anxious to know the prices being paid for their offerings.

Optimism Prevalent On Eve Tobacco Market Opening

Warehousemen And Merchants Of Whiteville Have Been Making Preparations to Handle Rush Of Opening Day Business

MUCH TOBACCO IS ALREADY ON FLOORS

Good Prices Paid Growers On Georgia Market During Past Ten Days Lends Hope For Good Prices

Whiteville, Aug. 12.—With Georgia reports indicating better prices for the 1936 crop of tobacco, Whiteville's progressive, dependable tobacco market this week completed preparations for the opening today with a genuine air of optimism.

Whiteville has for years been tobacco-minded and for the past several months everybody from banker down to blacksmith has been looking forward to the opening of the tobacco market here in eager anticipation. Tobacco time is money time in Whiteville.

During the months of preparation on the Whiteville tobacco market, when six gigantic auction warehouses have been set in readiness for the appointed hour when the long anticipated ring of the auctioneer's staccato bark will once again resound within the warehouse walls, there has been one red-letter day always predominant in the minds of the people of this city—today, August 13th.

Thursday morning will find the (Continued on Page 12.)

Announce Change In Soil Program

Alteration Made In Ruling In Interest Of Farmers Hard Hit By The Summer Drought

Farmers who have been set back by the drought will find two changes in the soil-improvement program especially helpful according to Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College.

One change allows them to classify as soil-conserving any land seeded to soil-conserving crops up to September 1, provided no soil-depleting crops are harvested from it in 1936.

This will enable many growers to increase their soil-building allowance. The allowance, the dean (Continued on page 12)

Colonel Bain To Preach Sunday

Col. Edgar H. Bain, of Goldsboro, will conduct the preaching services at the Southport Baptist church Sunday. The morning service will begin at 11 o'clock, and evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Col. Bain, who is commander of the 321st Infantry which was encamped the last week in March at Fort Caswell, filled the local pulpit during his last visit and will be favorably remembered by members of his congregation.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Hunting Season To Open Earlier Than Last Year

Quail And Rabbit Season Will Begin This Year On November 20, Instead Of On Thanksgiving Day, As Last Year

OTHER CHANGES IN STATE GAME LAWS

Deer Season For Brunswick County Will Begin On September 15; No Season In Some Sections

North Carolina's open seasons for 1936-37 for hunting quail, rabbit, and turkey hereafter will start on November 20, instead of Thanksgiving Day and will expire on February 15, it was announced Monday.

John D. Chalk, State Game and Inland Fisheries Commissioner, also announced general revisions in the game seasons and bag limits.

Under the change eight more days will be allowed for rabbit and quail hunting this year than last, as Thanksgiving was on the 28th last year, while 23 days have been added to the open season for turkeys. Five western counties have no turkey season.

The quail limit is 10 per day or 150 per season and the turkey limit, one a day or three a season with no limit on rabbits.

A bag limit of two per season is put on bear, which had no limit last season, and the hunting dates will be from October 1 to January 1 except in a group (Continued on page 12)

Return Here In Home-on-Wheels

Captain Raymond Jacobs And Family, Of Natchez, Miss., Are Visiting With Friends And Relatives Following Trip In Auto

Captain and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs and daughter, Miss Mary Jacobs, of Natchez, Miss., are spending a month at their old home town here. Captain Jacobs is skipper of one of the big pump barges at Natchez. Robert C. McKeithan, also of Southport, and his son, Roy, are on the same barge, the former as Chief Engineer.

Captain and Mrs. Jacobs traveled home in their car with one of the most modern of home-on-wheels. (Continued on page 12.)

Association-Wide Meeting On Sunday

An association-wide meeting of the pastors, members of the promotion committee, leaders in the Baptist Training Union and the Woman's Missionary Union will be held Sunday afternoon, August 16th, at 3 o'clock in the Mount Pisgah Baptist church.

Notice of this meeting was furnished by the Rev. B. R. Page, who urges a full attendance.

Routing County School Trucks

Representative Of State School Commission Is In Brunswick County This Week For That Purpose

Curtis Christman, representative of the state school commission, is in Brunswick county this week for the purpose of mapping out the routes to be followed this year by the school buses. He is traveling over the routes followed last year, and any changes that will allow greater efficiency will be made.

There will be four new buses in the county this year, and these were delivered Tuesday. Old buses have been stored in the Perry garage in Southport all summer. Recently they have been moved one or two at the time out to Shallotte where they have been thoroughly overhauled and reconditioned by county mechanic J. G. White.

Men's Doubles Tournament Will Begin Here Thursday

SHRIMPING-FISHING ARE GOOD THIS WEEK

Good catches made last week by local shrimpers have turned out to be not merely a flash in the pan, for their good luck has continued this week.

Boats have been averaging about 20 bushels per day. The shrimp are of mixed sizes, making it hard for dealers to dispose of them at top market prices. Local fishermen have been paid \$1.50 per bushel.

The luck of the menhaden fleet also has changed. Forced to go far down the coast last week for their fish, the local fishermen found schools of the fertilizer product near the Cape Fear bar Monday and Tuesday and returned early in the day with large catches.

WPA Payroll Is \$6,000 Monthly

Survey Of This County Indicates That These Are Fast Moving Dollars That Usually Are Spent For Necessities

Each month approximately \$6,000.00 is paid to the workers on WPA projects in Brunswick county, according to Robert D. Caldwell, district WPA director.

"These have been called the fastest moving dollars in the country, and that is what they are," Caldwell said. "This money goes right into circulation, stimulating the whole business structure of the county."

Caldwell pointed out that the results of a survey conducted by the WPA in this district some time ago showed that all of the worker's semi-monthly check went immediately for the necessities of life. "We found that 40 per cent went for food, 10 per cent for clothing, and the balance for such things as medicine and household necessities," he said.

"Thus Brunswick county benefits from the WPA program in a number of ways," Caldwell said. "People who otherwise would be idle have been given the work that they need, doing tasks that the county needs. The money that they receive for their work goes immediately into the cash register." (Continued on page 12)

Good Catch Of Fresh Water Bass

Three veteran fresh water anglers of the county had their patience amply rewarded Thursday with the finest catch of bass and grey-head taken by inland fishermen in several weeks.

Postmaster L. T. Yaskell, County Fire Warden Dawson Jones and Lt. John Malone visited one of their favorite fishing streams and came back with a string of 36 beauties.

Postmaster Yaskell shared his part of the catch with Dr. D. I. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, who are very fond of fresh water fish.

Try Three Cases Before Recorder

Light Session Of Recorder's Court Conducted Here Last Wednesday Before Judge Joe W. Ruark

A short session of Recorder's Court was held here last Wednesday before Judge Joe W. Ruark as only three cases were disposed of.

G. V. Turbeville and Herbert Ward, white, were charged with affray. Turbeville pleaded guilty and judgment in his case was suspended upon payment of the costs. Ward was tried and found not guilty.

W. C. Smith, white, was tried for making an assault with a deadly weapon, but judgment in his case was continued for one week.

Boy Randall, colored, was found not guilty of making an assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Play On Local Courts All Summer Has Developed Several Players Who Will Figure Strong In Tournament Competition

FINAL PAIRINGS NOT YET COMPLETE

New Lighting Facilities Make Night Playing A Pleasure And Courts Are Amusement Center For Many

Although final pairings have not been completed, plans are being made to run off the men's doubles tennis tournament here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Right now it appears likely that there will be eight teams entered, opening play in the quarter final stage.

There appears to be little to choose between the teams already entered in the tournament. Steady playing this summer has brought about a marked improvement in the game of eight or ten of the men and boys of Southport.

Dick Brendle and Robert Thompson form a team that will be hard to eliminate. The former plays a consistent game at all times, and his southpaw partner covers a world of territory to make seemingly impossible shots.

Another interesting combination is David Watson and Nels Jorgensen. This pair of lefties will cause plenty of trouble any afternoon they are both on their game.

Fred Willing, one of the most improved players in town, will (Continued on page 12.)

County Officials Attending Meet

Register Of Deeds R. I. Mintz And H. O. Peterson, Chairman Of Board Of Commissioners, Attending Meeting In Asheville

The meeting of the State Association of County Commissioners of North Carolina and the Association of County Accountants began their annual sessions in Asheville Tuesday. Brunswick county is represented by Register of Deeds R. I. Mintz and H. O. Peterson, chairman of the county board. Mrs. Peterson accompanied her husband on the trip.

Approximately 300 commissioners and accountants, representing most of the 100 counties of the state, are expected to attend the three-day meeting.

Included among the speakers (Continued on page 12)

Southport Men Attend Meeting

Fire Chief Harry Aldridge, Alderman Warren Hood and Lanier Furless left Monday for Raleigh where they are attending the annual convention of the North Carolina Firemen's Association. Business sessions were scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. The program also includes a barbecue, dances and other recreational features. The annual races Thursday will close the meeting.

Granville Wilt Threatens Ruin Of Weed Crop

Epidemic Of Alarming Proportions Developing In Several Eastern North Carolina Counties

ANNUAL DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED \$1,000,000

Directions Given Farmers For Control Of This Disease Which Might Develop Into Major Tobacco Threat

Granville Wilt is one of the most destructive diseases of tobacco. It is developing in epidemic and alarming proportions during the current season in a large number of tobacco fields throughout the blue-crested belts of eastern North Carolina. In addition to severe development of the disease in Granville, Durham and Wake Counties where it has been present for more than thirty years, heavy losses by individual growers during the past few weeks have been reported from Pitt, Jones, Onslow, Pender, Craven, Columbus and other eastern counties.

It is not always possible to positively identify the Granville Wilt disease of tobacco on the basis of field symptoms alone, because there are other wilt diseases which have symptoms very similar to Granville wilt. However, the first sign of Granville wilt on tobacco in the field is usually evidenced by the drooping or wilting of one or more leaves, and this effect is followed by wrinkling, yellowing, and death of the leaf or leaves. Before the first leaf which showed symptoms of the disease has died, other leaves, usually those adjacent to the one which was affected first, develop symptoms and progress through the characteristic stages. In most cases the disease progresses until the entire plant is killed. If a cross-section is made of a tobacco stalk in the early stages of the disease, the woody portions will be marked with yellow streaks, which in later stages turn brown or black. If the cut end of a diseased stalk is pressed with the fingers, or otherwise, the discolored strands of tissue will yield a dirty, yellowish ooze. Release of this ooze upon the application of pressure to the cut ends of diseased stalks is one of the most characteristic and reliable symptoms on which to identify the Granville Wilt in the field. Sometimes the presence of a few dead roots with the brown discolored tissue is another reliable distinguishing symptom. In the late stages of the disease, the stalk of the plant turns black at or near the soil line, which is followed by a complete collapse of both the above and below ground portions of the plant. Characteristically, the Granville wilt disease kills a high percentage of the plants in infested areas in the field, which are usually scattered, in contrast to sore shank and southern root rot which characteristically kill plants at random. If you are uncertain of the identity, send in the roots and lower part of the plant; (Continued on Page 12.)

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, August 13	
4:30 a. m.	10:31 a. m.
4:54 p. m.	11:23 p. m.
Friday, August 14	
5:28 a. m.	11:26 a. m.
5:48 p. m.	
Saturday, August 15	
6:18 a. m.	0:14 a. m.
6:31 p. m.	12:18 p. m.
Sunday, August 16	
7:01 a. m.	1:01 a. m.
7:15 p. m.	1:07 p. m.
Monday, August 17	
7:40 p. m.	1:43 a. m.
7:52 p. m.	1:53 p. m.
Tuesday, August 18	
8:19 a. m.	2:22 a. m.
8:28 p. m.	2:34 p. m.
Wednesday, August 19	
8:56 a. m.	2:58 a. m.
9:03 p. m.	3:14 p. m.

The Pilot Covers Brunswick County

Dispatches Interest Airplane Base

Associated Press News In Sunday's Paper Need For Coast Air Base In This Area

MAINS VISIT OF SERVICE PLANES

Army Of Wilmington Member Of Commerce Writes Letter To High Officials Urging Move

Associated Press dispatches in Washington Sunday quoted the Coast Guard as stating that it was very much interested in filling a gap between the N. J. and Charleston, with a Coast Guard air

base was mentioned for possible location but a lot of port people who have been up with matters are content that Southport was and is for the establishment of a base when it is finally decided.

One outstanding reason for this location is that Southport has been admirably adapted for an air base. And, as an indication of this, in mind, it is recalled that last summer planes from the station at May spent nearly a week going and coming each day, taking hundreds of air views, and everything in an eight radius of Southport.

One of these planes came landing in the river and photographers and officer in (Continued on page 12)

Little Bits Of Big News

Events Of State, Nation And World-Wide Interest During Past Week

Grading

Federal Judge J. Lyles on Tuesday signed an order restraining the federal government from establishing a tobacco grading service in North Carolina. The auction season opens on the S. C. market Thursday. Government tobacco grading service was to be started at three markets, Columbia, August 17. Attorneys for tobacco warehousemen of the three markets attacked the constitutionality of a tobacco inspection act, which the grading service is to be established.

Deaths

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North Carolina's per capita loss dropped last year to a low record of \$1.89 as compared with the 1934 record of \$2.08, the 49th annual State Firemen's Association convention was told Tuesday. Fire loss throughout the State in 1935 was \$1,748,000, although in 1927 it was \$900,000, the delegates representing more than 150 North Carolina towns, learned from a report of Charles C. Har-wood of Rocky Mount, statistician for the association.

For Tar Heel

Coinciding with the return of President Roosevelt to Washington, it has been learned beyond any question of a doubt that Representative Lin-ty Warren has already been named definitely that he will be appointed Comptroller General of the United States, although if present plans are carried out, the position will be filled until after the election in November. At the time, it can be said with authority that Mr. Warren has let it be known that he prefers to remain in Congress, believing that he can in that way be of greater service to President Roosevelt, at the time continuing to render direct service to his state district.