

## FARMERS VOTE ON TOBACCO CONTROL OCTOBER 5

### Committeemen Named In Charge Of Polls In Various Townships In Brunswick

Agent J. E. Dodson holding Series Of Instructional Meetings In County This Week

#### ATTENTION TO SPECIAL CLAUSE

Will Be Secret A Two-Thirds Majority Will Be Required For Passage

county tobacco poll will go to the polls on October 5, to vote on the matter of government control for their 1940 crop. The vote will be secret and a favorable vote will be carried to carry the control

quotas be approved. The payment of a 10 percent penalty would be levied on what farmers grow in excess of their allotment.

have proclaimed a market of 660,000,000 pounds. special allowances for growers, but this will be paid into terms of acres allotted being made to farmers. Each farmer is able to market the entire amount of his allotment.

the vote is favorable the amount is expected to finance a portion of the tobacco which the British have bought had their buying been recalled because of the war.

buying would be done by the Imperial Tobacco company which concern, with funds advanced by the Commodity Credit Corporation. The Imperial would have option to take possession of the tobacco by repaying the corporation.

B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator, emphasized that plans for government help depend upon willingness of growers to restrict their crop in 1940.

series of instructional meetings being conducted by county agent J. E. Dodson through the county this week and the part of next week. He asks the following rule govern the vote be called to the attention of citizens of the county: Any person gives a member of his family a part of the tobacco crop or its proceeds but member of the family does not have an independent status as a share-tenant or cropper then such member of the family is not eligible

committees for township have been named as follows: Place of Grissetown, Percy A. Ash, (chairman), John Stone, Shalotte, L. Thomas, Shalotte.

Place of Superb-Brown's filling, J. Ernest Gilbert, Bolivia, (chairman), Carl S. Ward, Bolivia, Dunbar Clemmons, Bolivia.

Creek township: Place of (Continued on page 6)

### Special Deputy Sworn In To Collect Personal Taxes

Carl Ward Has Been Sworn In As Deputy Sheriff And As Deputy Tax Collector For This County

Carl Ward has been sworn as a deputy sheriff and as deputy tax collector for Brunswick county and has been given the special assignment of collecting personal property taxes. He has the power to levy on personal property and to garnish wages.

This action was taken by the board of county commissioners who met Saturday in special session. Another action

of theirs was the transfer of notes from the literary fund to the refunding program of the county.

Beer license was refused Jesse F. Murrell; permits were granted C. J. Newton and Mrs. W. R. Hinson. License to operate a tourist camp was granted Miss Agnes Harvell and to Mrs. C. T. Robbins. Charlie Hattam was granted a license to run a cafe.

Plans for which PWA projects already have been drawn are for the erection of a primary classroom building at Waccamaw and Shalotte and for the remodeling of the Southport school building with the purpose of adding classrooms.

In a letter received from State Superintendent Clyde A. Erwin Miss Woodside was advised that a loan could be secured from the state literary fund for this work as soon as defaulted interest payments had been made. (This was done through the transfer of notes Saturday).

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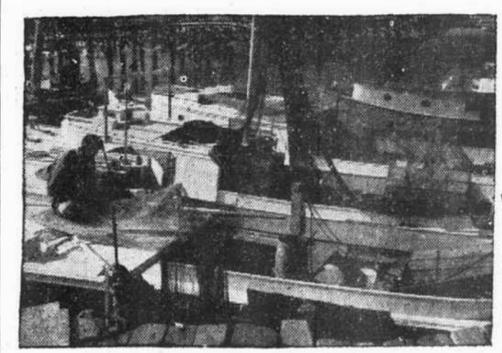
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### Ward Rules That Farmers Recover Of Plaintiffs

#### Southport Folks Witness Crash

Dr. L. C. Fergus, Southport physician, was the first doctor to reach the scene of the airplane crash in Wilmington Sunday that claimed the life of John Harrell of Goldsboro and seriously injured Water Cavanaugh of Wallace.

Dr. and Mrs. Fergus, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson and Miss Nancy Hood were attending the air show and were eyewitnesses to the fatal accident. As soon as the plane hit the ground the men ran to the scene of the crash, but Dr. Fergus was able only to pronounce Harrell dead.

His judgment goes on further to grant damages ranging from \$50.00 to \$200.00 to farmers who, in a counter claim and cross action, claim that they actually suffered damage to their crop because of unsatisfactory performance of oil burning curers sold them.

It is expected that an appeal will be taken by the plaintiff bringing the original action and 10 days has been granted to perfect the suit.

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### Judge Walter M. Stanaland Firm In His Stand Against Operation Solt Machines

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#### Judge Burney Will Be Here To Hold Court

Judge John J. Burney will be here Monday to preside over the October term of Brunswick county Superior court for the trial of civil cases. This will mark his first appearance here since his election last year as Superior court judge for the eighth judicial district.

Judge Henry L. Stevens was originally scheduled to hold this term of court, but he and Judge Burney effected a trade and the latter will come here instead.

Although there are a total of more than fifty cases scheduled to go to trial, none are of outstanding interest. Not a single murder trial is included.

The prosecuting witnesses at the trial were Deputies sheriff E. V. Leonard and Mangus Tripp who told of having visited the places of business operated by each of the defendants and of having played the machines, which were later confiscated. They told of how one of the machines paid off each time a successful combination was shown at the top. The other two, they said, did not pay off but operators of the places where they were kept paid off on top of the table.

S. B. Frink, counsel for the defense, contended that each of the machines bore a county license and a state license and that no licensed machine could be adjudged illegal under the law. He pleaded that the machines were not gambling devices, but that there was no power to prevent people from gaming on them by agreement between themselves.

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Defense Attorney Frink Argues That Licensed Machines Should Not Be Subjected To Seizure

Slot machines hit a legal barrier Monday in Brunswick County Recorder's court when Judge Walter M. Stanaland found three defendants guilty of operating illegal machines in their places of business.

The defendants were C. P. Willetts, Bolivia, A. B. Willis, Shalotte, and Odell Williamson, Shalotte. Each was fined \$100.00 and costs, one-half the fine in each being remitted. The machines were ordered destroyed and the money found therein to be distributed according to law.

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### Late War Bulletins

BRUSSELS—Heavy fighting in the Norwegian coast this morning was believed to indicate a major sea battle between Germany and the Allies in progress.

PARIS—Sinking of three neutral ships during the week by Germany was believed observers to indicate that the Nazis are planning unrestricted submarine warfare in an effort to choke off the British supplies as a retaliation for the British blockade, which is in his Danzig speech called "an inhumane act against helpless women and children." This turn of events was believed in some circles to be highly serious implications.

PARIS—Fighting on the western front today shifted from the Saar to the Rhineland. Heavy fighting was reported, but no major thrust on either side has yet been attempted.

### 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

TIDE TABLE	
Thursday, September 28	
7:17 a. m.	1:13 a. m.
7:33 p. m.	1:41 p. m.
Friday, September 29	
7:50 a. m.	1:51 a. m.
8:07 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
Saturday, September 30	
8:23 a. m.	2:25 a. m.
8:42 p. m.	2:56 p. m.
Sunday, October 1	
8:57 a. m.	2:58 a. m.
9:18 p. m.	3:32 p. m.
Monday, October 2	
9:35 a. m.	3:30 a. m.
10:00 p. m.	4:09 p. m.
Tuesday, October 3	
10:18 a. m.	4:04 a. m.
10:50 p. m.	4:52 p. m.
Wednesday, October 4	
11:10 a. m.	4:45 a. m.
11:49 p. m.	