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## eral Places County Are

Guide To North Caro-Historical Highway rkers Is Interesting, trated Volume

MARKERS RE IN BRUNSWICK

l Located In The Of Orton And Brunswick; Others At Southport

July 17.-A total of narkers, covering of its history, are new Guide to North Historical Highway lished jointly by the mission and the De-Conservation and

these markers are Brunswick county and n, site of first armed the Stamp Act, Ft. Ft. Caswell, St. Phillips, first attack by Spanthe grave of Arthur

de not only lists the nd their locations but their full inscriptions. marker program in North Carolina in s conducted jointly by cal Commission, Deof Conservation and die Works Commission. priation of \$5,000 anis available from the Highound to meet the expense ng and erecting the mar-

the law, all inscriptions of the State's leadas follows: F. W. W. Paschal, Wake ege: F. W. Johnston, follege: D. A. Lockand travel are done by

an alumium-colored back-the debt service fund. and is mounted on an In the break-down of the tax hard-surfaced highway. Continued On Page 4)

# to Overturns

port went awry early schools. day morning when the autod about 12 miles this side of

Claud Willing received a laceration which required sen and Lawrence Willing, burth member of the party, only minor bruises. raining and the road

slick, according to accounts

## rt In Wreck

driven by Dwight McEwen be subtitled with collision with a machine curred on the beach road. red painful cuts and bruises.

## Negroes Attack Officeres Here Saturday Evening On Weed Control

Given Markers Chief Of Police Mel Lewis And Charlie Easley Attacked Early Sunday Morning; Lewis Has Broken Ankle And Other Injuries

Charlie Easley, night policemen, Lewis. As they started to put were brutally beaten early Sun-him in the car to take him to day morning when they were jail the struggle followed with 'ganged' by a group of Negro several of the other Negroes joinmen after one man they sought ing in.
to arrest had forcibly resisted Mayor John Eriksen was awak-

from behind with a heavy piece Sheriff Dillon L. Ganey and sevof wood and was beaten across the eral deputies and Patrolman Grifhead and back as ne attempted to fis spent a good part of the earrise from his knees. Lewis was ly morning hours Sunday roundbeaten about the face and head, ing up the ones named in the and a blow on the ankle with warrants, and 'for the rest of some blunt instrument resulted the time everything was well in in a fractured ankle.

The assault upon the law enforcement officers occurred when Bowen, James Green, Snook year marketing quotas, one-year they went to Herbert Brown's Clemmons, Douglas Swain and quotas, or no quotas at all. They place and forced him to stop play- Robert Hewett. They are being also will be deciding to a large ing the piccolo in accordance with held under a \$500 justified bond extent the price they will receive them to cease operation at mid-day. Officers have been searchnight on Saturday.

kins, resented the intrusion of for whom warrants have been the officers and remarks he made sworn out.

Chief of Police Mel Lewis and | led to his arrest by Policeman

ened and he swore out warrants Easley was slugged in the head for the arrest of five of the men.

hand. Those arrested were Cockey city ordinance that requires for trial in Recorder's court Moning this week for Nelson and Tip-One of the men, Nelson Han- py Hankins and one other Negro

## Tentative Tax Rate Set At \$1.60 For County

Budget Estimate Has Been Completed By R. C. St. George, County Auditor, And Is On File For Inspection

REMAINS OPEN FOR TWENTY DAYS

markers are written Budget Is Based Upon 70-Per Cent Collections On Valuation Of Eight And A Half Million

A tentative tax rate of \$1.60, W. Barnhardt, N. the same as that of last year, R. H. Woody has been set by the Brunswick Robert, Duke Univers- county board of commissioners, Newsome, H. T. Lefler, who last week approved a budget Johnson, University of estimate presented to them by County Auditor R .C. St. George.

Estimated valuation of taxable property in Brunswick county is \$8,500,000, and upon the basis of 70-percent collections for the curgroup receives no rent levy the revenue from this The necessary re- source would be \$95,200. Collections from delinquent taxes and Marybelle Delamar, of the from miscellaneous fees, fines, the Historical Commis- etc., must make up the difference between this and \$157,798.05 marker has the State seal the amount of the budget estioil at the top center, mate. Of this amount, the flat faced has black letter- sum of \$60,000 must be paid into

imbedded in a concrete rate 15-cents is levied for genis placed on a num- eral fund purposes; 10-cents for public health; 10-cents for poor and veterans; 10-cents for the office of county accountant; 10cents for recorders court; 4-cents for office of farm agent; 11cents for social security; 1-cent for aid to blind. This total of 71- Weekly Session cents is to cover general county purposes. A total of 70-cents is levied for payment of interest tion Trip For W. P. and principal on bonds. For tgenson And Party schools there is a total levy of Near Little Washing- amount is for debt service; 5cents is for current expenses; and 11-cents is for capital outlay. The acation plans of Mr. and poll tax is set at \$2.00, and of W. P. Jorgensen and party this amount \$1.50 is for the

## in which they were on Little Theatre Organized Here

sitches, but Mr. and Mrs. Officers Elected And Some on the roads, this judgment being ed By Group

mishap, and when the head the Little Theatre group with disposing of mortgaged the car hit a place opposin Southport. She was elected in property and made motion for unpaved side road the a meeting held Monday, when the jury trial. Bond was set at \$100. nulated on the highway following officers were also nam- Having been previously placed t to skid out of con- ed: Vice-president: Claude Mc- under a peace bond by judgment Call; secretary: Susie Sellers; of a justice of peace court, he automobile in which they and treasurer: Edward Taylor, appealed to Recorder's Court, mg was badly damaged For the forthcoming production then asked that this case, too, Res left in a Washington of "The Yellow Shadow" Evelyn be tried by jury. Bond in this for repairs the results of the Yellow Shadow of the Yellow Shadow. for repairs, the passeng- Loughlin was selected as publicity matter was set at \$250.00.

Taylor as business manager. Several names were brought up ing of intoxicating liquor. as a title for the club in the Judgment also was reserved in meeting. These were: The Foot- the matter of Hedrick Vought, Monday Night meeting. These were: The Black colored, for aiding and abetting Friars, The Paint and Powder in these practices. Club, and The Port City Thespescaped serious injury lans. One of these will be selectay hight when an automo- ed in the next meeting; it will was nol prossed. be subtitled with "The Little

A tentative cast for The Yel- resisting an officer and was givted to have been driven by low Shadow was made, but ad- en 30 days on the roads, judgthridge Willetts. The acci- ditional try-outs will be held in ment being suspended upon pay the school auditorium next Mon- ment of costs and a fine of \$10. engers in the McEwen car day at 8 o'clock. Nine playbooks He appealed, and bond was set Miss Margaret and Edna have been ordered for this. All at \$100. Found guilty of trans-Miss Blanche Newton interested young people are in-porting, he was given 60 days on interested young people are in-Mrs. Ruth Gay. Miss Marvited to these try-outs; memberthe roads, judgment being suproperty of a fine bozier and Miss Newton ship into the dramatic group is spended upon payment of a fine (Continued on page 4)

For Essay Writers Three weeks ago when we ran the first in our series of articles on "Why We Should Protect Our Forests From Fire"

Picture Apology



essay in the high school division, written by Miss Gwendolyn Krahnke. The essay was good, but the picture of Miss Gwendolyn failed by far to do her justice.

The following week Miss Annie Lee Evans, winner in the grammar grade division, was victimized in like manner.

The fault was in the technical reproduction of the pictures in the paper, and since this has been remedied we wish to run these pictures over in order that our readers may see that the girls are not only talented, but are good looking.-Editor.

# In County Court

Routine Cases Tried In Recorder's Court Here Mon-day Before Judge Walter M. Stanaland

In Recorder's Court here Monday William C. Skipper, white, was found guilty of speeding and was given 30 days on the roads. Judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs and a fine

of \$30.00. Assignments Made In suspended upon payment of costs First Play To Be Present- and a fine of \$50.00, his driver's license to be revoked for six months.

Leila Hubbard as president will J. E. Jones, white, was charged

Arming home Sunday with director, Waters Thompson as Judgment was held open in the director, willing, who drove up for stage manager and Edward case charging Joe Brown, color-stage manager and Edward case charging Joe Brown and Edward case Judgment was held open in the ed, with possession and transport-

The case charging Johnie Goodman, white, with false pretense

Alex Ganey, white, faced three charges. He was found guilty of (Continued on page 4)

# Favorable Vote Will Help Prices

E. Y. Floyd AAA Executive Officer of N. C. State College Predicts Better Prices Than 1939 If Vote

TWO-THIRDS OF VOTES CAST NEEDED TO WIN

Government Will Not Be Able To Protect Prices Tobacco If Vote On Control For Three Years Fails

Flue-cured tobacco growers will go to the polls Saturday and decide whether they want threefor their 1940 crop of tobacco, it is pointed out by E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of N. C. State College.

If quotas are approved for a three-year period, 1941 through 1943, the Federal Government has promised to protect prices of the 1940 crop "at or slightly above last year's 14.09 cents per pound level". The Triple-A officials also have announced that if three-year quotas are voted, the allotments in 1941 will be the same as in 1940. Recent amendments to the Crop Control Law provide that no quota can be reduced more than 10 percent from the 1940 allotment during the next three

If one-year quotas are voted, Floyd said, the Federal Government will not be able to protect prices at the 14.9 cents level the 1939 crop brought, and allotments for 1941 will be reduced 10 (Continued on page 4)

## Allotment For County Teachers Good Record Is Made

Total Of 82 White Teachers Allotted To Brunswick County Schools For This Year; One Less

When To Vote

townships.

o'clock p. m.

Facts about vote Saturday:

It will be necessary for pro-

ducers to vote in their own

The polls will open at 8

o'clock a. m. and close at 7

Waccamaw School Gymnas-

ium for Waccamaw township;

Grissett Town for Shallotte

township; County A. A. A. Of-

fice for Lockwood Folly town-

for Smithville township; Winna-

bow Post Office for Town

Creek township; Leland School

for North West township.

Church Sunday

Rusher and little Miss Dorothy

Rusher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

T. Graves, E. S. Nance, Edward Greuhen, Edmund Mc-Laurin, Miss Janie Griffith,

Miss Jean Chadwick and Miss

In connection with the above

mentioned freshwater lake,

which is becoming a favorite

spot for the visits of picture

and picnicing parties because

of the beautiful and unique

scenery, it is interesting to

note that Dr. B. W. Wells of

State College visited the lake

last week and secured a lot of

samples of the bottom depths

He is endeavoring to determine

water or fresh as it now is.

Hortense Glover.

Thompson, David Chadwick, J.

Eighty-two white teachers and 50 colored teachers have been allotted Brunswick county for the 1940-41 school year according to word received this week by Miss Annie May Woodside, county superintendent of schools. This is a loss of one teacher since last year, one member of the elementary school faculty at Waccamaw. Of the white teachers 24 are high school instructors and 58 are for elementary work. Two vocational agriculture and one home economics teacher are not included in the announceed total. Six of the colored teachers are for high school instruc-

Break-down of the teacher allottment shows 4 high school and 8 elementary teachers for Southport; 7 high school and 21 Homecoming Day 4 high school and 13 elementary teachers at Waccamaw; 5 high school and 8 elementary teachers at Bolivia; and 4 high school and 8 elementary teachers at Leland. Forty - Sixth Anniversary

### Attend Funeral In Georgia Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bennett went Hope Presbyterian church will be period during 1938-39. Vance Robinson, white, pleaded to Midway, Ga., which is 60 miles celebrated with a homecoming guilty to charges of drunken below Savannah, to attend the day celebration and picnic Sundriving and was given 6 months funeral of Willie McLamb, their day. cousin, and a native of Brunswick county.

The deceased was 72-years of Johnson, pastor of Emmanuel age and will be well remembered Presbyterian church, Wilmington. by many citizens of this section.

Edmund McLaurin spent Sun-

day on Bald Head Island with

several attractive models. He

thinks he secured a number of

outstanding pictures, especially

in the vicinity of the fresh-

water lake, which is described

as being nearer to the ocean

than any other body of fresh-

Edward Gruhen, photograph-

er of Wilmington, was with

McLaurin and also made pic-

tures, as did E. S. Nance. Mc-

Laurin and Gruhen are both

planning to return to South-

port soon to get action pictures

For the Sunday trip a picnic

was had on the island at the

home of Charles Matthews,

superintendent of the Sherrill

property. The whole party con-

sisted of Churchill and Billy

Bragaw, Charles Mathews, W.

B. Keziah, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. at the lake yesterday.

water in the world.

**Another Group Of Photo** 

And How To Vote The County

APPROPRIATION WAS MORE THAN EXPENSE

Total Receipts For The Office Last Year Also Were Greater Than Either Appropriation Or Expense

A good record for the office of Register of Deeds during the past fiscal year is reflected in figures released this week by Register of ship; Midway Filling Station Deeds Harry L. Mintz, Jr.

Total receipts for the past 12months was \$5,090.51. Of this amount \$3,263.33 was for office fees, mostly for recording; and \$1,827.18 was for miscellaneous collections, chiefly for beer licenses and licenses for music ma-At New Hope chines and pin tables.

During the year expenditures amounted to \$4,268.79, which lacked \$877.57 of taking up the full amount of the \$5,075.00 To Be Celebrated At which was appropriated. And Homecoming Day

In one department, however, New Hope Presbyterian business hit a bad slump. That was in marriage licenses, where lunch room building at Leland. sales for 1939-40 were only 13, Temporarily, at least, plans for as compared with 64 for the same this work are stopped because day afternoon from 2:30 until 5, The 46th anniversary of New

### Installation Of Services at the 11 o'clock hour will be in charge of Rev. F. S.

Formal Induction Into Office Will Be Held At Long Beach On Thursday Night With Dutch Sup-

**Experts Visits The Island** A. J. Krahnke, of Whiteville, district commander of the American Legion, has been invited to be present at a meeting of the Brunswick County Post No. 194 fully at her home here Tuesday tomorrow (Thursday) night at afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. She Long Beach and to install the life-long resident of Southport. officers for next year.

in the dining room of Long Bea- port man, who preceeded her to ch pavilion at 8 o'clock, and following this the business of installation will be taken up. Following the business meeting there Hulan Watts and Sam Watts, Jr., will be a recreation period de- and two daughters, Mrs. Lucy voted to dancing.

meeting, J. J. Loughlin, Jr., out- Mrs. Susie Zibelin, of Winnabow and water analysis and testing. going commander, has urged par- also survive. ticularly that members come preif the lake was originally salt order that the local legion post from Trinity Methodist church by Another group of Wilmington may be the first in North Caro- the pastor, Rev. R. S. Harrison, picnicers, led by Miss Johanna lina to go over the top in mem- and interment was made in South-Dules, were on the island and berships this year.

## No Changes Will Be Made In Market Opening Dates In South Carolina Belt

## Judge Meekins Fails To Sign Paper In Suit QUOTES MESSAGE FROM H. R. PETTUS

Does Not Sign Order Presented By Attorney Representing A Bondholder Asking Additional Levy

JUDGMENT WAS OBTAINED IN APRIL

Attorneys R. I. Minta And W. B. Campbell Went To Elizabeth City Tuesday For Hearing Federal Judge I. M. Meekins,

after hearing Attorneys R. I. Merchant's Association here, is in Mintz and W. B. Campbell in Elizabeth City Tuesday, declined to sign an order for D. E. Hen- lina in which he quotes a mesderson, who sought to obtain a sage received from H. R. Pettus, mandamus to force Brunswick county to levy a tax sufficient to pay interest and principal due his bond holder-clients in the amount of \$45,000. Henderson represented

Catholic Order of Foresters and the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and at the April term of Federal Court in Wilmington obtained a judgment of \$45,000 His move for immediate pay-

when Mintz and Campbell show-CHICAGO-BOUND-Shown in the group above as they pulled out of Raleigh Friday morning for the democratic National Convention at Chicago are S. B. Frink, der the refunding plan and be Fred I. Sutton, of Kinston; Mrs. Frink, Senator W. L. paid at a reduced rate of inter-Lumpkin, of Louisburg, and Miss Mae Oliver, of Sanford and Raleigh.—(Cut Courtesy Raleigh Times.)

paid at a reduced rate of interest, who has been active that any earlier opening dates in the refunding program since its inception five years ago, told Judge Meekins that the pro-rata amount of the funding payments for Henderson's clients is on deposit with bond attorneys

By Register Of Deeds Chicago. Mintz further showed Judge Meekins that a total of \$166,443. 98 worth of bonds have been reigures Of Fiscal Year Just tired since 1938. In 1938-39, \$60,-Closed Show Office Was 285.21 worth of bonds were pur-Operated At A Profit To chased. In 1939-40 purchases amounted to \$85,631.67, while purchases for 1940 amount to

## New Building Goes Up Fast county to Edwards and E ton Printing Co., Raleigh.

Primary Building At Wac-camaw Is Making Rapid life and activities in Brunswick county shall be shown and that Progress Toward Com-pletion And Will Be all subject matter shall be pre-sented in a two-color printing Ready This Fall

Work on the new primary and investors. school building at Waccamaw is progressing nicely now, accord- ture of the folder, which is to ing to word this week from Miss be 12x171/2 inches over all, is to Annie May Woodside, county be an illustrated map in which superintendent.

along much more rapidly than by artist's drawing. did the one built last winter at Shallotte, the principal reason be- for distribution by late summer. ing the improved weather conditions. It is hoped that the building will be ready for use by the time school opens in September. Meanwhile, there is uncertainty over prospects for the library-

Miss Woodside and the county day nights. board will do all in their power to obtain this as an early school Tuesday, July 23, and will con-

## Legion Officers Mrs. S. W. Watts Dies At Home

Southport Lady Died Tuesday Afternoon At Her Home Here; Funeral Services Today At Methodist

Mrs. S. W. Watts died peace-She was the widow of the late A Dutch supper will be served S. W. Watts, prominent South-

the grave last year. She had been ill for several months, but had borne her suffering patiently. White, and Miss Mercedes Watts, all of Southport. One sister, Mrs. In sending out notices of the Willie Price, and one-half-sister,

Funeral services were conductpared to pay their 1941 dues in ed this afternoon at 4 o'clock port cemetery.

M. S. Smith In Receipt Of Telegram From Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina, Announcing

Sales Committee Unanimous In Opinion That There Should Be No Change In Opening Dates

The sales committee of the tobacco association of the United States was quoted Saturday as saying that no change in the opening market dates could be justified. Markets of the S. C. border belt will open August 20. M. S. Smith, Whiteville's sales

supervisor and secretary of the receipt of a telegram from Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carochairman of the sales committee of the Tobacco Association of the United States at Richmond.

"After again polling each member of the sales committee, it is their unanimous opinion that no change in the opening dates already set can be justified. If opening dates in S. S. should be advanced, then Eastern Carolina and all other districts would demand corresponding whereas sufficient time must be ment was stopped cold Tuesday allowed between opening dates in Georgia and Eastern Carolina for buyers to complete purchase in Georgia before moving as usual to Eastern markets.

"It is also sincerely believed (Continued on page 4)

## Contract Let For Folder Job

Will Have Typical Scenes And An Illustrated Map Of Brunswick County; 15,000 Being Printed

On Friday the Brunswick County Chamber of Commerce awarded a contract for 15,000 Brunswick folders advertising county to Edwards and Brough-

Specifications on this order provide that typical scenes of process that will be highly attractive to prospective visitors

One unusually interesting feaa complete coverage of Bruns-The building program is moving wick county has been attempted

These booklets will be ready

#### Change Made In Library Schedule

The Southport public library will again be opened each Tuesof lack of sufficient funds, but instead of being opened on Tues-

This will become effective, tinue until further notice.

#### Tide Table Following is the tide table for Southport during the next week. These hours are appro-

ximately correct and were furnished The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association High Tide Low The TIDE TABLE

Thursday, July 18

3:42 a. m.	0:42 B. HL
:02 p. m.	12:51 p. m.
Friday,	July 19
:25 a. m.	1:30 a. m.
:44 p. m.	1:40 p. m.
Saturday,	July 20
:06 a. m.	2:14 a. m.
:24 p. m.	2:25 p. m.
	July 21
3:46 a. m.	2:55 a. m.
9:03 p. m.	3:08 p. m.
	July 22
):28 a. m.	3:33 a. m.
:43 p. m.	3:48 p. m.
Tuesday,	July 23
0:10 a. m.	
0:23 p. m.	4:09 a. m. 4:26 p. m.
Wednesday	, July 24 \
0:52 a. m.	4:44 a. m.
1:04 p. m.	5:06 p. mb