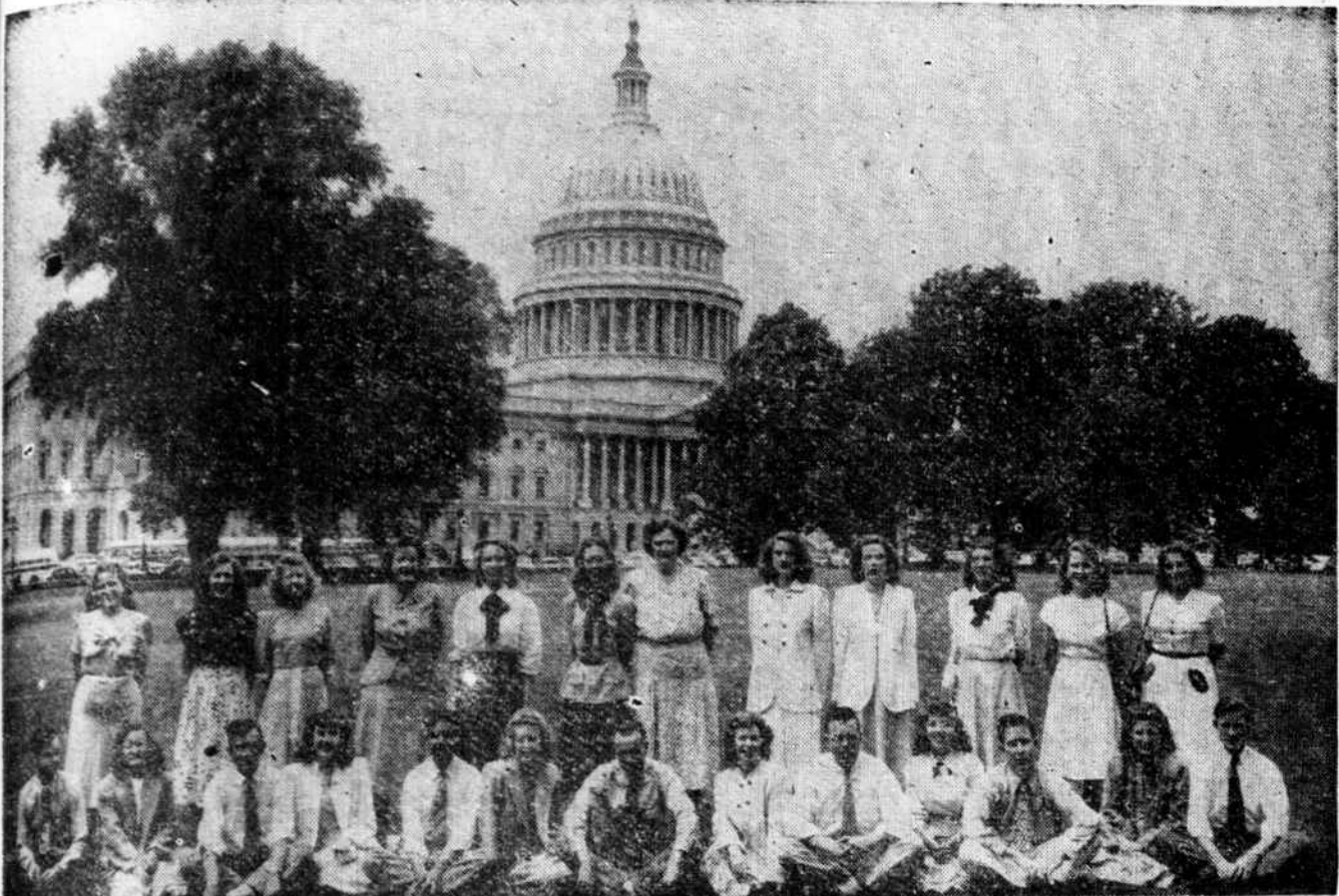


RIVER PLAN REPORT IS FAVORABLE

IN NATIONAL CAPITOL



TOURISTS—Members of the Senior Class of Bolivia High School made a trip to Washington, D. C., recently as a part of the celebration of their graduation. Above is shown a picture of the group, including the chaperones, with the dome of the capitol standing out prominently in the background.—(Star-News cut.)

Long Prison Terms Given Men In Roadhouse Slaying

Asks For Continuance
In Case Of Captain E. I.
Conway; Many Other
Matters Settled By Court

Two white men were found guilty of second degree murder in Brunswick county Superior court Wednesday before Judge John J. Burney, who sentenced Marion George McDonald to 12 to 14 years and Fred F. Davis, alias Woodrow, to 22 to 25 years, to be held under the supervision of the State Highway and Public Safety Commission.

The men were held in the county jail after the slaying of Leslie B. Watson, Bolton man, who suffered fatal knife wounds in an affray at the Charlie Hatfield place at Navassa in March.

Charge that inquires inflicting death on the death of Sheriff John G. White, who continued on motion of the state when one of its key witnesses was found to be unreliable.

Charles Waco King was found guilty of reckless operation. William E. Privett was found guilty on charges of public drunkenness, with judgment continued 12 months upon payment of \$100 fine.

Bill Hewitt was found not guilty of non-support.

W. B. Robinson pleaded nolo contendere to two charges of discharging a loaded firearm. Judgment was taxed with costs.

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Long Beach Pavilion Has New Ownership

Lives Are Saved
By Quick Action

The prompt action of an employee of the Armour Fertilizer Works at Navassa probably saved the lives of six fellow employees one day this week.

The men, Frank Gore, Richard Sanders and Fred Parnell, white; and Fred McKinnon and two other negroes whose names are not available, were moving a heavy piece of sheet iron and it came in contact with a live wire, carrying 440 volts.

Another employee of the company, Lee Paden, was promptly pulled it, releasing the men from the voltage. The four above-named were all taken to the James Walker hospital in Wilmington and treated for minor shock and burns.

Fishing Party Has Good Luck

Party Led By S. L. Braxton
Of Whiteville Had Fine
Luck Fishing From Moja
Of Captain Victor Lance
Off Southport Monday

Monday Captain Victor Lance on the Moja reported a catch of 210 blues and mackerel. The blues were medium in size, with a lot of large ones mixed in. The mackerel were all pretty large.

Guests on the Moja for this trip were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Braxton of Whiteville; Mr. Roy E. Hoke, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Poe, Auburn, Ala.; and Mrs. Billy Evans of Maxton.

The Idle-On, Captain Basil Watts, reported taking out a party of restaurant keepers of Wilmington on its Monday trip. This party got 152 bluefish, trout and Spanish mackerel.

No reports were received from other boats that were out. As a rule the Klabab, Captain James Arnold; the Patricia, Captain Adams; and several other boats have parties and report good catches almost daily.

The week end usually sees more parties than the boats can handle.

**Brief News
Flashes**

VOTING PLACE
The voting place for Southport precinct No. 2 will be the next door to the theatre. This will be the time that all voting in Southport has not been done at the courthouse, and voters of Southport precinct No. 1 will come to vote there.

ANNUAL PROGRAM
The Annual Woman's Club program will be presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist church. A number of women have been practicing several weeks under the direction of Mrs. Dallas Pigott, and instrumental numbers on piano and organ will feature the program. A silver offering will be made.

Carl M. Watkins and Eugene Tomlinson purchase amusement center from J. F. Garrell of Whiteville

NO BEER WILL BE
SOLD AT PAVILION

Plans Call For Opening Of
Some Facilities By June
5, With Dining Room
To Open June 12

The Long Beach pavilion has bought from J. F. Garrell of Whiteville by Carl M. Watkins, Jr., of Norlina and Eugene Tomlinson, of Fayetteville, who are now rushing preparations for opening for the summer.

Mr. Tomlinson stated Monday night that the soft drink bar and dance floor will open June 5th and the dining room will be open about June 12th. A feature of the operation of the business this year is that no beer will be served at the bar. The new owners plan to give the best service and operate on a plan that will be a credit to the beach.

They will have dances every Saturday night with a good orchestra to furnish music. Dances will also be staged on other special occasions.

Mr. Watkins comes here from the Hotel Norlina. He has been a regular visitor at Long Beach for the past ten years, as has

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Shallotte Will Close Tomorrow

Graduation Exercises To Be
Held On Thursday Evening
At 8:30 O'clock; Baccalaureate Sermon Heard
Sunday

Commencement exercises come to a close at Shallotte high school tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8:30 o'clock with the graduation exercises, which again this year will feature talks by members of the senior class.

Salutatorian is Darius Stana-land and valedictorian is Clarice Holden. Other high spots in the program will be the presentation of the Hamilton Mintz Memorial

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Carlyle Speaks To High School Seniors Monday

Solicitor Of Ninth Judicial
District Was Principal
Speaker At Graduation
Exercises In Southport

Commencement exercises for Southport high school came to a close Monday night with an impressive address to members of the senior class by F. Carlyle, solicitor of the 9th Judicial District.

He offered a challenge to the members of the graduating class when he declared that scientists have made the declaration that everything in the world is perfect with the exception of man. Mr. Carlyle recounted the various factors which go toward influencing the development of the individual, pointing out that different reactions all along the line help to make create a citizenry with varied interests and varied abilities.

Applying his thinking to one of the major problems of the times, the speaker counseled his young listeners to lend their influence to a good and lasting peace, to the end that World War II may be fought.

Mr. Carlyle was introduced by

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Not having seen him in several weeks, we hardly knew our friend, State Highway Patrolman Flowers, when he showed up here the past week. He had taken on so much weight and was otherwise looking so healthy. When he was asked how come, he said: "Well, I quit smoking and I drink a quart of milk a day."

We have a pretty regular habit of going to bed about the time the movies open each night. This is not because we have any brief against the movies. It arises purely out of the fact that we get up somewhere between three and five each morning. Early rising makes a corresponding desire for early retirement. So, we had not been to the movies in fifteen years until last week rolled around. Then Manager Brennan Furplus of the Amuzu stopped us and told us he had a spe-

Umstead, Clark Break News Of Latest Action

Telegram Received Wednesday In Whiteville Advised That Favorable Report Has Been Made On Preliminary Survey

WOULD PROVIDE
FLOOD CONTROL

Project Has Been Pushed
By J. P. Quinerly And J.
E. Dodson, Who Have
Had Strong Support
Of Work

Brunswick and Columbus spokesmen for the Waccamaw River flood control and drainage project were advised today that Army Engineers had turned in a favorable report on their preliminary survey of the proposed development.

The news was received by the Washington offices of Senator William B. Umstead and Representative J. Bayard Clark and was in turn relayed to J. P. Quinerly of Whiteville and J. E. Dodson of Brunswick.

The following telegram was received from Representative Clark who rushed to Washington Tuesday night for consultation with War Department officials.

"The War department has released to Senator Umstead and myself the following: 'Information has been received from the office of Chief of Engineers that Colonel Edward G. Dally, district engineer, Charleston District, forwarded his favorable report on a preliminary examination of the Waccamaw River, North Carolina, to Colonel Mason J. Young, division engineer of the South Atlantic Division, who in turn will forward this favorable report to Washington for review by the Board of Engineer for River and Harbors. It is expected that this favorable report will reach Washington about June 1, 1948. The project under investigation involves consideration of the problems of flood control and major drainage on the Waccamaw River. In the event that the Board of

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Health Department To Be Discussed

An important meeting has been scheduled for Bolivia high school on Thursday night, June 3, at which time Dr. Wm. P. Richardson of the State Health Department will lead a discussion of the need for a County Health Department in Brunswick.

With the resignation of the county health nurse, Mrs. Lou H. Smith, becoming effective with the end of this fiscal year, it will be necessary to consider plans for the continuation of health work in this county. Citizens and taxpayers are urged to attend this meeting.

Our ROVING Reporter

While farmers here and there are bragging about this or that thing they are growing and how advanced their crops are, it remained for a town man to come to the top of the class with tomatoes. Last week we were invited around to see the six rows of tomatoes of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraser in their Swamp Garden. Three of the rows were planted early and the plants are now well bedecked with tomatoes that are as large as hen eggs.

Always giving fine service at Southport, before and since the installation of the dial system, the Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company is now well equipped to take care of all immediate needs for phone service locally. New

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Local Contests To Share Interest With State And National Races Saturday

CLEARING AND PLANTING ON TURKEY RANGE COMPLETE

Investigation Shows That Some Turkeys Already Using
Orton Game Refuge

All immediate work in connection with the growing of food on the Orton State Game Refuge has been completed, and project leaders, Robert J. Wheeler, Jr., senior biologist, and Grover C. Quinn, junior biologist, left last week for the Unwharrie National Forest project in Montgomery county. They will return in the fall for further work.

Mr. Wheeler stated that a careful check has revealed that wild turkeys are on the five thousand acre tract. Most of these are hens, and with food provided and with protection from predatory animals and hunters, there should be a substantial increase this summer.

The men have cleared 25 acres at strategic points in the big wooded area. This is for the purpose of growing food that will supplement the natural varieties already there for the turkeys and other game birds. Of the 25

acres, 15 have been planted in Great Striated Crotalaria. This is to build soil. Neither birds or animals will eat the crotalaria. It reseeds itself and is a valuable soil builder. The land will be used later for food crops for the birds.

Five acres have been put in German millet. This is an annual and is intended to furnish food, as are the 3 acres that were planted in chufas. The chufas reseed themselves. Wild turkeys are very fond of the chufa and eagerly scratch it up and devour it. The remaining 2 acres of cleared land will be used for experimenting to determine what if any varieties of native grass is best suited to the birds.

Eighteen tons of lime and 7 tons of fertilizers were used on the above crops. Ten acres of rye will be planted in the fall along with clover and grass crops.

Beach Residents To Ask Route Extension

English Vessel
Here For Repairs

Enroute to Bermuda from England, the 90 foot ketch, Maria Catherina, with a crew of four and three passengers put in at Southport this morning for minor repairs to her engine. A sailing vessel and amply to continue her voyage as she was if the winds willed, Captain decided to bring her in here and make repairs before proceeding to Bermuda.

Off Southport the winds, at which sport fishermen often howl, played them a trick. They were becalmed and had to lay to for two days until one of the big shrimp of Lewis J. Hardee went out and towed them into port.

The engine of the Maria Catherina is used for various tasks, operating the light plant, operating anchors and pumps and furnishing the auxiliary to the sail power when entering and leaving harbors or when becalmed.

According to a Raleigh lady spending the past week at Holden Beach, the folks of that thriving beach community would be saved several thousand dollars each year if U. S. mail Route 1 from Supply were extended 400 yards to deliver mail at or near the Holden beach hotel or at the J. & K. store.

As things now stand, residents of the beach have to drive to the ferry and cross it to get their mail and to send outgoing mail. This means a trip for a lot of people every day and often a wait until the ferry goes or comes. After the ferry has to make a trip carrying just one car or one person across and back to get mail.

If the ferryman does not like to make a round trip for just one person on foot all that person has to do is to drive his or her car on the ferry, give it a free ride across and back, with no other object than to get or send mail.

It seems to be just a matter of whether the mail carrier shall go in or a lot of people shall have to come out to meet him. The present status of things is that mail for Holden Beach is

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Special Term Set For July

Superior Court Judge Being
Assigned For Special Session
For Trial Of Criminal
Cases; Date Is July
12th

Two months ago the board of county commissioners, Solicitor Clifton Moore and attorneys, requested a special term of criminal court for Brunswick county to handle cases that could not be disposed of at last week's regular spring term.

At the time Governor Cherry's office advised that no judge could be found to hold the requested session. All were busy.

This week Clerk of Court Sam T. Bennett was advised by Mrs. Alma Corbett, Executive Clerk in Governor Cherry's office, that a Judge would be available for the week beginning July 12 and a special appointment will be made for him to come here at the time.

This special session will permit the July trial of Captain Edward I. Conway on the manslaughter charge against him in the death of Sheriff John G. White last fall. It will also permit the disposal of other cases.

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Annual Meeting Of REA Members

Meeting Scheduled For Williams School Near Whiteville On June 9; Varied Program Being Planned

The annual meeting of the Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation will be held at Williams Township School near Whiteville on Wednesday, June 9, according to an announcement from Manager E. D. Bishop.

Entertainment, business and barbecue dinner are on the program which begins at 10 a. m. In calling attention to the as-

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Heavy Voting Predicted By
Officials For Saturday
Primary Election In This
County

BOTH PARTIES TO
NAME CANDIDATES

Party Choice For Recorder,
Representative, Register
Of Deeds And Com-
missioner To Be De-
cided At Polls

Brunswick county citizens are up to their biennial pastime of politicking, and for once the county ticket is being forced to share the spotlight with district, state and national candidates.

Just as it promises to be everywhere else, the race between Senator W. B. Umstead and former Governor J. M. Broughton looks like a close contest in this county. There has been a lot of work done for both men.

It looks like Charles M. Johnson should pile up a commanding lead over other gubernatorial candidate in Brunswick county voting, with the possibility that R. Mayne Albright may offer him the stiffest competition. W. Kerr Scott has a lot of strength, and if it gets together before Saturday may make a good showing for the former commissioner of agriculture. Oscar Barker, W. B. Stanley and Olla Ray Boyd, the other candidates, are expected to pick up only scattered support in Brunswick.

There is considerable interest in the race between Hargrove Bellamy, F. Ertel Carlyle and J. Robert Young for the Democratic nomination of Representative from the 7th Congressional District. This is a hard one to predict, but it appears that Carlyle has a good chance to lead the field. Bellamy, by virtue of his being a resident of Wilmington, has a good chance to be at or near the top, while Bob Young has some good strength in some sections of the county.

There will be plenty of interest in races for county offices, as both the Democrats and the Republicans prepare to nominate their full ticket in Saturday's Primary Election. There has been little upon which to base an estimate of strength, so a full list of candidates are listed below, and the voters may take their choice:

For county commissioners Democrats, R. L. Rabon, G. O. Jones, G. B. Ward, W. Herbert Brew, B. C. Williams, David Ross, J. Worth Stanley and Fred Allen.

For county commissioners: Republicans (Continued on page five)

Short Distance Added To
Present Mail Route Serving
Holden Beach Would
Greatly Improve Mail
Service

PATRONS NOW MUST
CROSS WATERWAY

With The Present Rate Of
Growth Of This Popular
Resort Some Improvement
May Be Work-
ed Out

Two Brunswick county road houses were padlocked this past week by sheriff's officers in accordance with action taken against them at last week's term of criminal court. Both places were condemned as public nuisances.

Hatten's Place, one of the places closed, is located near Navassa and has been the scene of various crimes, the most recent of which was murder. Several years ago it was closed and the owner ordered out of the county. He went only as far as Wilmington and continued the operation of his place through a manager. The scene of many arrests, it has become so notorious that residents of the community are said to be experiencing a sense of definite relief at the padlock being put on it.

The second place padlocked was the Charlie Robbins, Jr. dance hall and road house on Route 17, about a mile west of the Brunswick River Bridge.

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Two Roadhouses Are Padlocked

Charlie Hatten Place At
Navassa And Charlie
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