### Dog-Days Off To Inauspicious 4-H Club Youths Beginning With Bad Weather To Attend Event

and it rained plenty. A local resident, who was raised in the country, swears that for the next forty days he will have nothing to do with weather predictions for the benefit of fishing parties, boatmen or anybody else. Their guess is as good as his with dog days on, especially as it rained on the first of

The old supposition about dog days is that if it rains where you are on the first of them, it will rain where you are for the following forty days.

Disbelievers at Southport contend that as it has already rained at Southport for most of the past twenty days,

it will only have to rain here for the next 20 days. This does not jibe with the opinion of those who are faithful to signs, potents and omens. Dogs days are so-called be-

cause of the dog star which is accredited with ruling some of the planets for a forty-day period, beginning in June or July. There is no fixed date for the beginning of dog days but various things effecting and animal life are credited as being controlled by the

The long and short of it is that it rained here on the first dog day and the Civic Club secretary does not inend to make any long range weather predictions for forty

### Lists Reasons Favoring Paint Below Law's Goal

Wood Products Laboratory Show That Paint Is Best Preservative

of people consider that buildings usually look best when kept well painted and, if they can afford it, are willing to spend money for the purpose. Chemists at the U. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., state that good paint maintenance not only keeps buildings looking well, keeps surfaces smooth, but it also gives the property a look of prosencourages general tidiness of the premises, and gives the owners a well-deserved feeling of pride in his propertly.

Exterior painting may be done in any season of the year during which the painter can work paint should not be applied when it is raining or foggy and the after rain, fog, or dew before continuing to paint. During cold. dam, weather paints harden more or it may cause dew to form on 1938. the fresh paint and damage it. or winter are likely to become at \$8,521,000,000. more seriously soiled as time Only an upturn in prices and insects and seeds sometimes become embedded in fresh paint mates, economists said.

ano disfigure it. isfactory forms of failure of the parable period of 1937. new job. The renewed coating consists of the new paint plus no one can tell what the result search of refreshment. will be. Certain repainting combobserved by the Forest Labora- cuss some of his partners. tory to cause abnormal and usually unsatisfactory developments is that long and lank girl stand- ed to better acquaint growers white paints over yellow ing over there?" paints over yellow ochre primer or paint, white paints over colorwhite lead paint over mixed pigment paints that have not aged of the ordinary types, and ordipaints over softer house paints ed paints.

# Farmers Income

Ten Billions

WASHINGTON. - American in charge of the short course. Keeping wood satisfactoryily farmers open their 1938 marketpainted depends on three things, ing season for major crops this the classes on subjects of special good paint, good painting, and week with prospects of a cash interest to rural youth and the good maintenance. The majority income 25 per cent below the

least \$10,000,000,000. On the basis ing, good manners, foods and nuof present relationships between trition, food conservation, home sidents.

to market got into full swing, shop, and horticulture. January

surface should be allowed to dry 1938 was estimated at \$8,050,- of the State. 000,000.

at or near present levels, the short course will open with an inweather. A sudden drop in tem- of this year could not be expect- \$5.40 fee will cover cost of room perature while the coating is ed to exceed \$4,500,000,000, mak- and meals for each delegate. The hardening may make it wrinkle ing a total of \$7,550,000,000 for candle-lighting ceremony will

The 1937 cash income, includ- Friday evening, and the young Coatings applied during late fall ing benefit payments, was placed people will leave for their homes

passes than coatings applied in a material improvement in domesthe spring or summer. On the tic as well as foreign demand for Tobacco Growers other hand, during the summer, American farm products could raise the income above these esti-

Although benefit payments au-Once the building has been thorized by the recent congress painted, future repainting should totaled about \$7,560,000,000, the designed to help farmers better and this year 400,000 acres of names of the other high men formed, "Lord help me!" Again be done with the same kind of largest amount ever voted for a paint used the first time. Changing kinds of paint for successive single year, checks to go to farming kinds of paint for successive single year, checks to go to farming kinds of paint for successive single year, checks to go to farming kinds of paint for successive single year, checks to go to farming kinds of paint for successive ers between now and January 1 will be conducted by the markets seed. paint jobs often leads to abnor- are not expected to be consider- division of the North Carolina ably larger than during the

"By the way," he asked,

"Hush!" whispered his friend

"She used to be long and lank, the farmers are educated to the eo pigment paints such as red, but she's just inherited \$10,000 fact tht sorting is one of their green, or black, pure She's tall and stately now."

for a very long time, enamelized nary house paints over enameliz- for their product."

### Last Of Month Short Course Will Be Of-Youths

fered At State College July 25-30 For Farm

ONE BOY AND ONE GIRL ELIGIBLE FROM CLUB

A Number Of Boys And Girls From This County Are Expected To Be In Attendance When Course Opens At College

The 4-H short course at State College, July 25-30, will give hundreds of North Carolina farm boys and girls a week of re creation of wholesome entertainment along with the class work and addresses by noted speakers.

One boy and one girl will be eligible to attend from each 4-H club in the State, and "we hope Investigations Conducted by Return To Be 25 Per Cent to have every county represent-Below Par Figure Of ed, said L. R. Harrill and Miss Frances MacGregor, 4-H club leaders at the college who will be

> Features of the week will be evening programs with the health pa ceant the candle-lighting ceregoal set up by the new farm more, the Honor Club night, and a demonstration folk dancing.

Class work will cover: Parlia-The goal is an income of at mentary procedure, good groomfarm and industrial price, farmers care of milk, handicrafts, room would require that much money, improvement, clothing, adventuragriculture department economists ing with books, home beautificasaid today, to give them buying tion, recreation leadership, agripower equal to that of urban re- cultural engineering, conservation of natural resources, plant diseas-As movement of the wheat crop es, livestock, crops, the farm

these officials estimated that cash At the health pageant Thursfarm income, including govern- day evening, the 4-H State King ment benefit payments, from and Queen of Health will be to June would be at crowned. They will be selected in reasonable comfort. Obiously, least \$450,000,000 below that of from the district Kings and the comparable period of 1937. Queens of Health from each of Farmers Rid Cotton Fields Southport to cooperate with us The six month income for the five extension service districts

Registration will begin at 10 Should commodity prices remain o'clock Monday morning, and the bring the short course to a close

RALEIGH. - Sorting schools, Department of Agriculture

throughout the present season. W. P. Hedrick, department's A dance was in progress, and tobacco marketing specialist, has what is left of the old paint and, one of the guests had departed in already made arrangements for schools to be conducted in Robe-In the bar he found a friend, son, Bladen and Forsyth counties inations that have repeatedly been and over a glass, began to dis- and said that "other counties will

be visited immediately." "These schools will be design with tobacco marketing prob-lems," Hedrick explained. "When most important problems, then they will be in a better position to expect the maximum price

"The importance of sorting is emphasized by the fact that on one North Carolina market the buyers walked off the floor when they found tobacco so 'jumbled' that it could not meet the standards.. demanded by.. menufacturers," he added.

Counties desiring "sorting schools" should write the N. C. Department of Agriculture's mar- Mullins Planning kets divsion, Raleigh.

### Workstock To Pull

RALEIGH. - Horse and mule pulling contests to determine district workstock champions will be conducted at all field days at the North Carolina Department of Agriculture's test farms

Owners of the champion animals will be invited to participate in a grand champion contest which will be held in connection with the North Carolina State Fair at Raleigh, October 11-15, Officials Decide To Dr. J. S Dorton, fair manager

A "dynamometer," official proved by the Horse and Mule the crewes. As you perhaps know, used to select the champions.

Contests will be conducted at along with the races. the Blackland Test Farm, Wenona, July 14; Piedmont Farm at Beach for the 1938 Regatta is SEVEN CASES IN Test Farm, Oxford, July 28; Up- flection upon Southport. I can per Coastal Plain Test Farm, say for myself and the rest of dants remain of good behavior. August 11, Mountain Station, the members of the Association Seeptember 8.

periods without food.

## LISTEN TO THIS

Betty Lou Gerson and her husband, Joseph Ainley, are back from a Caribbean cruise and Betty is hard at work rehearsing her new starring role in the "Win Your Lady" series which replaces Tyrone Power

for the summer. Husband Joe is again directing the popular "First Nighter" series. Incidentally, the "First Nighter" moves to CBS on September 2 after eight successful years on the NBC networks . . . A team of five New York taxi drivers spelled down five pedestrians on a recent Friday night Spelling Bee . . . A pedestrian hasn't a chance, even on the air!

Tom Howard and George Shelton are the latest comedy nominees for a cigarette show starting in August . . . Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will do their portion of the Sunday show from New York during July . . . Maestro Andre Kostelanetz and his bride, Lily Pons, will arrive in Buenos Aires on July 4, starting a South American vacation and honeymoon . . . Edward

eight weeks Ameche will be sojourning in Europe . . . Les Tremayne, NBC leading man, is trying to find time to take up sculpture again . . . Les is a proficient artist but has been too busy with radio this year. Radio actors in Chicago admit that Malcolm Meacham cannot be stumped by tongue twisters . . . They will be surprised to learn that Malcolm stammered until he was more than twenty years old . . . Although Pick and Pat, CBS blackface comedy team, have been in radio more than four years, they never had their pictures taken out of blackface makeup until last week . . . Milton Geiger, author of the thrilling "Attorney at Law" series which will be heard in the "Fibber McGee" period during the summer, is another Rudy Vallee protege.

Arnold takes over Don Ameche's emcee spot this summer during the

George Burns' pet name for Gracie Allen is Googie . . . She calls him Nat . . . and Nat is George's real name . . . J. Anthony Smythe, known to millions of listeners as Father Barbour of "One Man's Fam-

illy," is a bachelor! . . . Andy Devine is being ribbed plenty these days . . . Seems the big neon sign Andy put up to advertise Van Nuys, California, on a main trans-California. nia highway, still doesn't light, weeks after Andy's election as mayor of Van Nuys . . . Nine motion pic-ture players are heard regularly on the National Barn Dance . . . They are the four Vass sisters and their brother, Frank, and the Maple City Four.

Barbara Luddy, star of the NBC "First Nighter" program, bought a new riding habit before leaving on her recent California vacation . . . Tried it on after her return and fou d she had lost pounds . . . Cost her \$15 for alterations . . . Lee Gillette, Lee Gotch and Bob James sang for a couple of years as the "Three Notes"

. . . Two months ago they added a "fourth note" in the person of Lee Laetyn . . . Now, as the "Four Notes," they're in radio big time with a regular spot on the "Fibber McGee" program. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra will be heard with Burns

and Allen beginning July 4... Francis X. Bushman is heard regularly now on the "Betty and Bob" shows... "Uncle Ezra's" thought for the day: "Do the thing you think is right; if it doesn't turn out for the best, at least you know you've made a try, and the Lord will do the

## **Tested Seed Rid**

By Treatment To Seeds

North Carolina farmers are Roland Mintz Will Contest fast ridding their cotton fields of Nomination of J. M. Roach slowly than they do in warm, dry income for the last six months formal ceremony that evening. A damping-off disease, the sourge no campaign and his name did no campaign and his name did roads into the Tar Heel cotton lot. crop in recent years.

ed 2,000 acres with seed that had his claim for nomination. The officiated. san, which kills the organisms states that where no second pripathologist at State College.

To Have Schools The results were good and the next year more treated seed were if a second primary is called fumes struck his notrils, he ated seed jumped to 200,000 acres. be declared nominees and the head went back and his lips loby W Lancaster Sr Victoria

other extension plant pathologist, mary report that in a recent survey of piedmont and coastal plain upheld it appears that Roach, glass. His body drew tense againcounties they found that farmers who is now serving his third term st the straps, and his white skin who planted treated seed had al- as member of the board, will lose grew red. After the gas had been most twice as many plants per out through no fault of his own, administered two minutes, his 100 feet of row as were growing for it was not necessary for him body slumped and after a final on fields where the seed had not to file for the second primary. been dusted with Ceresan.

There were 431 plants per 100 feet of row from treated seed and only 280 plants per 100 feet of row growing from untreated seed. Moreover, they found that 72 percent of the plants from untreated seed had sore shin, while only percent of the plants from reated seed were affected.

Treating cotton seed cost 25 ents per acre to be planted, and the increase in yield and quality of the lint bring growers from \$11 to \$13 or more per acre, depending upon price, weather con- BORDER BELT MARKET ditions, and other factors.

Gold is the most malleable me-

### Tobacco Festival

Mullins, June 29 .- Mullins, which will be held Thursday, July 28.

occasion. It is anticipated that the year", he said. this will be the greatest celebration ever held in this section.

### Hold South Atlantic

Races At Wrightsville (Continued From Page 1.) vorkstock pulling machine ap- at Southport for the boats and "The selection of Wrightsville

> July 21; Tobacco not intended in any way as a reto us by the people of Southport secuting witness.

more than compensated. It may be that after we sail the Wrightsville course this year that the Cotton Scourge next regatta will be held at Southport. In any event we are Southport. In any event we are counting on the good people of Of Damping-Off Disease in the regatta to be held at Wrightsville.

that has been cutting heavy in- not appear on the official bal-

been treated with 2 percent Cere- former says that the election law in the first race should appear said, "Lord have mercy!" Dr. Shaw and O. P. Owens, an- on the ballot for the second pri- At one inhalation, he gave a

If the contentions of Mintz are through

#### SOUTHPORT NINE (Continued from page 1)

Friday afternoon Southport crew of the U. S. E. Dredge next to the longest time ever Henry Bacon and nosed out the visitors 11 to 4 in five innings. Off to a field-day start Satur-

day against the Coastline in the Wilmington Memorial stadium, Southport blew a 14-run lead to lose in seven innings 17 to 16.

BEGINS SALES ON AUG. 4

(Continued from page 1) At the Convention in White Sulpur, E. J. O'Brien, retiring a half - smile, "I want to thank association foresaw great dam- to my mother. age to certain branches of the tobacco industry as a result of the new wages and hours bill.

"While certain industries in the For Championships South Carolina's largest tobacco North and East may be able to Payne inhaled the gas. market is making extensive plans support provisions of this bill, it for its annual tobacco festival will have a most disastrous, if tion is under the sponsorship of and hours of employment will the Mullins Chamber of Com- abnormally increase the cost of merce which is now hard at hand-stemming and redrying of work on the program for the strips 100 per cent the first of

#### WILMINGTON IS 1-TO-0 WINNER (Continued from page 1)

hits were made off his delivery Swinson pitched a beautiful game for the winners, letting the local lads down with three hits, two of which were of the scratch Association of America, will be the crews are always interested variety. He never was in trouble, in the social activities that go and only one man reached third

#### COUNTY COURT (Continued From Page 1.)

Sam Farrow, spent a more enjoyable week; roads was suspended upon paywhile the course was alittle rough ment of the costs and restitution

Payne-Turney Pay With Lives For Murder Of Penn at the time of the execution. (Continued from page 1)

10:48 o'clock. With amiability that was patheic, slight William Payne, 41, followed his partner at 11:11 o'clock all that needs to be said in that

As Payne left his cell to walk past nine other cells on Death Row, he called, without turning his head, "Goodbye."

A lone Negro voice from the gloom of another cell began to chant, "I shall go to my Saviour." With each step that Payne took, other voice joined in the dirge-

Together for 10 years in a life outside the law, Payne and Turner together paid for a crime they claimed they had committed only once-murder, the murder of an officer of the law, tall, handsome Highway Patrolman George

ly witnessed the executions from the small chamber in the Prison. Outside, in the prison yard, a few others moved restlessly and waited. Although hundreds had asked for admission to the meeting out of justice, only two small groups of curious gathered outside the prison walls, several on the hill north of the prison and a larger group peering through the bars of the east gate. Negro Electrocuted

A third man whose crime, ever known to the general public, has long since been forgotten, died by electrocution before the two asphyxiations. Wiley Brice, a hulking Negro convicted for murder of Shelley Lea in Alamance County in 1926, brought the electric chair back into use for the second time since the adoption of lethal gas as a mode of execution.

Two shocks, one of two minutes and 20 seconds and another of a minute and 45 seconds, finished his life. Brice was led into the death chamber, where the electric chair was set up next to the lethal gas chair, at four leased two minutes and 20 se- present, her age being 69. conds later. Dr. J. E. Osborne, who formerly tested the hearts of men at electrocutions, tested the Negro's heart, and ordered another shock.

The electrocution was the first for Dr. Felda Hightower, new Mr. Sentelle has been retained prison physician, and the first In 1934, Carolina farmers plant- by Mintz as his attorney to press over which Warden Hugh Wilson

When the door of the death chamber closed upon Turner, causing damping-off disease, said mary is called, the three high leaving him alone in the room, he Dr. Luther Shaw, extension plant men in a race for a three-mem- bent his head and closed his eyes ber board stand as nominees. and inhaled deeply, before the gas The results were good and the However, according to Sentelle, began to rise. When the deadly planted on a larger acreage. Last only the ones with a clear ma- tempted to hold his breath. Finyear the acreage planted to treat- jority in the first primary may ally, as he gasped in the gas, his

> gasp and jerk, he remained motionless until Dr. Hightower, listening outside the chamber, at WIN 2, LOSE 1 other end of a stethescope taped to Turner's chest, motioned that he was dead. Death came after played host to the men of the 16 minutes and 15 seconds, the taken. The gassing of Milford Exum in February required 16 minutes and 20 seconds Payne Much Quieter

Payne's physical reactions were much quieter. As attendants left the death chamber, he called Warden Wilson for a moment to shake his hand. He looked up to the Warden.

"Goodbye, Warden" he said with president of the U. S. Tobacco you, Warden, for being so nice The heavy door was closed and

The heavy door was closed and sealed and at 12 minutes past 11 o'clock, the cyanide pellets dropped into sulphuric acid, and Bill He breathed deeply of the fum-

es, and succumbed quickly. Once, not fatal, effect on certain after about three minutes, his branches of the leaf tobacco in- face and lips curled as if he were The Tobacco Festival Associa- dustry. The agreed rate of wages choking then, gradually, the lines smoothed out. After 15 minutes and 15 seconds, he was declared The body of Turned was claim-

ed by a brother, Elvis Turner, and the Rev. C. W. Greene, Missionary Baptist preacher, who will conduct funeral services for him at Conley's Chapel near Marion Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Mitchell Funeral Home claimed the body of Payne for his mother, Mrs. Emma Payne of High Point with instructions to care for it until further instruc-

The chief officers of the Highway Patrol witnessed the execution of the two men. In the control room, with prison officials, stood Major Arthur Fulk, head of the patrol, Captain L. R. white, pleaded Fisher, under August 18; and who attended the races in South- guilty to charges of trespass and Penn worked, Captain Charles D. Coastal Plain Station, Willard, port last year that we never his sentence of 60 days on the Farmer, head of the eastern division; and Lt. A. T. Moore. Other patrolmen, including Lt. W. B. Ant-eaters can live for long going, the hospitality extended in the sum of \$20.00 to the pro- Lentz, of Asheville, witnessed from the official witness room.

Brice's body was not claimed my, Maitland Bellamy, Ker

Crime Boes Not Pay Asked by the prison chaplain, and Mrs. Clyde Hewett. the Rev. E. C. Cooper for a final statement, Turner said, "I guess and all mortal life left him at direction can be summed up in a few words: "Crime does not pay.'

#### LITTLE BITS OF BIG NEWS

(Continued From Page 1.) to the field, where Pickett charged futilely in '63, mounted troops in brisk drill, roaring "flying fortresses," the colorful horse-drawn artillery and the high speed tanks that are now replacing the charg-

#### State Highway Patrolmen quiet- Holiday Deaths

holiday meant violen death for | ker, Mrs. H. H. Hatchell, at least 358 persons in the Hatchell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. nation. Two of them were vic- Harrell, Annie J. Harrell. tims of crude firework. A Harrell, Manning Harrell, I home-made cannon killed a Harrell Macie Griffin, Willie man in Pennsylvania. Another fin, Claud Griffin, Mr. and there was killed by a bomb he E. S. Sellers, David Sellers. made from an automobile Sellers, Hatridge Sellers, wrist pin. Those were only Sellers, Junior Sellers, two of the 29 fatalities which Sellers, Sim B. Sellers, Mr. made Pennsylvania the heavi- Mrs. Robert Phelps and est scorer in the death column. children. Traffic accidents claimed 25 and two drowned. For the na- Mr. and Mrs. Dennis He tion as a whole, celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Preston the 162nd anniversary of In- Mrs. W. R. Hinson, Jr., Ora M dependence, automobiles killed Johnson, Berlina Johnson, Be the greatest number - 197. Johnsen, Franklin Johnsen, Lo There were 94 drownings. Six- Johnsen, Annie Lou Johnsen, teen were shot to death, 13 zabeth Johnsen, Mr. and Mrs committed suicide, 10 were L. Phelps, Homer Phelps, Bo killed by trains and the re- Phelps, Coolidge Phelps, Der maining 26 died from various Phelps, Evelyn Phelps, Margarette, Margarette, Phelps, Margarette, Margarette, Phelps, Margarette, Phelps, Margarette, Phelps, Margarette, Phelps, Margarette, Phelps, Evelyn Phelps, Margarette, Phelps, Evelyn Phelps, Margarette, Phelps, Evelyn Phelps, Margarette, Phelps, P causes, such as heat, plane ac- Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Sam ( cidents, explosions and falls.

#### FAMILY REUNION OBSERVED SUNDAY lee MacDonald, Delfamay

Donald. (Continued from page 1) Simeon Sellers, who was observelectrodes were fastened to his ing his 78th birthday, came next and four children, Mr. and legs and the wired cap set upon in line, followed by F. T. Clem- W. J. Sellers, Nina Robb his head. At seven minutes past mons, who married into the Sel-Sam Robinson, Talmadge Re 10 the switch was thrown and lers family, and S. S. Clemmons, son and James Herbert Robin Brice's body raised from the both of whom were 72. Mrs. Annie Parker, widow of E. N. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sellers ed taut until the switch was re- Parker, was the eldest woman and Mrs. W. B. Sellers, M. O. B. Sellers, who himself is Sellers, Bobby Sellers, Carol 67-years of age, was assisted in Sellers, Mrs. Ivie Sellers making arrangements for the oc- Bettie Joe Gore, Emma Lou casion by Mrs. Bertha DeVane Mrs. Zorah Sellers Parker,

and H. L. Clemmons, Among Elizabeth Sellers Hewlett those present were representatives from Cumberland, Lee and New Hanover counties, South Bertha Grissom, Geeneva Carolina and other distant points. mons, Mr. and Mrs. W Family of W. R. Sellers: Mr. Swain, Peggy Swain, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sellers. Dewey Mrs. Levy Swain and far

Sellers, Roland Sellers, Riley Sellers, Warren Sellers, James Sel- Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Wil lers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phelps, C. B. Sellers, Clarence Will Kenneth Phelps, Ronnie Phelps, Mrs. Jasper Murrell, Mrs. Rosia Harvey Outlaw, Mrs. N. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Nellie Phillips, Mrs. Bertha Denning, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Robinson, Norma Mrs. D. P. Bryant and baby, Mr. Robinson, Edith Sellers, Mr. John W. Lancaster, Sr., Victoria Peterson. com Clemmons, Cornell Clemmons, and Clifton Clemmons. eavy groan that could be heard mons, Mildred Clemmons, J. B. Mr. and Mrs. John Batson.

Talmadge Batson, Atwell Clemmons, Mrs. J. N. Lancaster, Lacy Lancaster, Betty Lancaster, Docia Lancaster, Doris Lancaster, Charles Lancaster, Mrs. J. N. Lancaster, Jr., and baby Mrs. Retha Cai- PEACEFUL FOURTH son, Louise Hanchey Bennie Caison, Lena Caison, Lusie Sellers, Thelma Sellers, William Sellers, 22-gun 4th of July noon Yates Sellers, Robert Sellers, lute to the national day Edith Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sellers, Johnston Sellers, Mr. and that she was firing a si Mrs. Jake Hewett, Plenny He- Southport in passing, but s wett, Rifton Hewett, Mr. and simply passing Southport a W. E. Bellamy.

Earle Bellamy, Roderic Bella- the national day happene my Hubert Bellamy, Elosie Bella- have an audience.

Bellamy, Robert Bellamy, J. Hewett and wife and six chi

Mrs. Berta Hewett, E. wett. Mr. and Mrs. Carl He Natalee Hewett, Betty Ann wett. Mary Hewett, Irdell wett, Coyet Gray, Billy Betty Lou Gray, Jessie A. S Mrs. Jesse A. Stone, and Stone.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phelp Imadge Phelps, Aldreta P The long Fourth of July Mrs. E. M. Parker, Juanity

> Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hey mons, and children, R. B. C mons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donald, Winston MacDonald,

Mr. and Mrs. Lennell He

William Hewelett. Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Mattie Williams P. J. C. Sellers, Mrs. E. R. Out lers, Mrs. Ralph Sellers, Mr. Mrs. Robert Jenkins, and L

Homer Peterson, Jr., Mr. Mrs. H. L. Clemmons, Susie C

Visitors attending were: Leatha Robinson, Mary Mintz, Mrs. J. M. Kerm Doris Sessoms Mr. and Mrs Johnson, Anne Inman, and

#### OBSERVED MOND the national custom she

and her regular observan

"goodbye" to them and stopped

## Save Money On Pre-Payment of Taxes

During the month of July a discount of 21-2 per cent will be allowed for prepayment of 1938 taxes. This

Chas. E. Gause

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Sanitary Notice

All home owners and owners of

vacant lots in the City of Southport

are required to clean and keep their

premises clean of all unsightly and

unsanitary rubbish, weeds, etc. Please

attend to this immediately. Inspection

will be made in a few days and at

frequent intervals.