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port During The Day

FUNDS WILL GO FOR

Time By Auxiliary

B. Frink, President of the South-

gion Auxiliary, announced today.

The observance will be led by

the Auxiliary women who will dis-

More than eleven million of the

Plans for the local observance

mittee and local girls.

ing the day.

that the Reader's Digest Award memorial flower for those who

He has received an engrossed chairman, aided by a large com-

Couples Away From County

North Carolina's new marriage leave "to be back later" and

Mr. Mintz said that the seven- gical examination from a labora-

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## ual Program nning Council eeting June 1

Be Held Thursday In ern Star Recreation In Southport And Be Important Meet-

ECT LEADERS RGED TO ATTEND

For Coming Year Programs For That iod To Be Worked Out At Meeting

program planning the county council of constration Clubs will the Eastern Star renall, Southport, on June meeting will begin at ock. Members are askng a light lunch which rved picnic style. Southacting as hostess, will in iced drink for the en-

icers and project leaders sted to be present, and tembers are cordially in-

county project chairman to come prepared to relating to her ich she feels would be f included in the plan She should designate he suggested topics are sented as a demonstracture or a group diswhether for a countyng, a local club meetne visit. If there are which the chairman ricultural bulletins or s she should indicate additional suggestions by the other council chairman of each kindly hand her writons to the federation

bers are asked to coneach topic, so come definite thoughts in is way alone can the ndividuals be planned the agent\_can\_secure of the various exialists, order literaibution and plan for gs requested.

Galloway, federawill give the coun-

hostess county in guests and speakers istrict federation meetentsville Beach, June 14. ns for the summer's will be discussed.

project leaders reportrespective subjects llows: Clothing-Reid. Winnabow anagement-Mrs. Joe P. Phoenix: home beautifi-Mrs. J. E. Dodson, Ash; -Mrs. Berlyn Lan-Supply; home poultry-Parker, Shallotte; -Mrs. Burress Russ, Russ, Jr., Shallotte; and Total Of Twenty-One Chil-4-H club leader—Mrs. ship-Mrs. W. C. Biggs,

# ttle Bits Of Big News

vs Events Of State, tion and World-Wide terest During Past Week

BMARINE DISASTER

ne officers and men, aboard the crippled subqualus under 240 feet of aced the prospects today hours of additiona! imat as hurried U. S. scue efforts met delays. as satisfactory, his was the message sent sday night by the enmen-a message tapped nt dots and dashes on the ill of the sunken craft and up with listening devices surface. Nevertheless, inwere given that some of ow might have died unof water that flooded part of the ship. No life could be raised from partment, where some of had been working.

QUEEN INJURED

beloved Queen Mary ose escape from serious death when her automoturned in a collision with truck in a London sub-Te VI. Queen Mary was roads for failure to comply with shock" at her home at Continued on page 4)

# Making Cypress Shingles



HAND-MADE-There's quite an art in making hand-rived shingles, but down in the lower part of Brunswick county there are several masters of this art. Ask any old-timer and he'll tell you that he'll take "hand-rived cypress shinlges every time."

## Heroic Efforts Avert Serious Water Tragedy

Only heroic work on the part of John Lancaster and his son, John, Jr., of Supply prevented a serious tragedy donday when 4 persons un able to swim faced the danger of being drowned.

The two men were accomp anied on an oyster expedition by two of Mr. Lancaster's daughters, Misses Theodisia and Betty Lancaster, and by two daughters-inlaw. Mrs. Vuena and Mrs. Bonnie Lancaster. The heavily loaded boat sprang a leak and rapidly began to sink and father and son were faced with the task of getting 4 ladies, none of whom could swim a lick to safety.

Miss Betty was given medical attention and considerable water was pumped from her lungs. Others in the party suffered considerably from nervous shock, the elder Mr. ated by over exertion.

# Baby Show To Be sembly that possibly there would be revisions in the pension rolls. Next Wednesday

dren Have Been Entered In Popularity Contest Agitation For Which Will Be Closed R.F.D. Rout Before Show

Members of the circle of Trina bady show to be held here Weda pacy show to be neighber wed-nesday afternoon. The parade will river route road for several miles H. W. Williams, Shallotte; N. W. the entire buisenss district.

contest is in progress here and the inland waterway. throughout this week people may vote for their little favorites at either of the 2 downtown drug stores.

The following children have been entered in the contest: Alneta Elizabeth Dixon, Edwin Dosher, Jr., Roy C. Daniel, Jr., L. Clarke Fergus, Jr., Carol Fillingham, George Robert Galloway, Mary Elizabeth McGlamery, Gertrude Gause, McNeil, Ann Brooks Newton, Robert Egan Northrop, Herbert Oberjohann, Charles Curtis Parekr, Elizabeth Delaine Parker, John Clarence Plaxco, Charles ker, John Clarence Plaxco, Char-

## **Short Session** For Recorder

(Continued on page 4)

Judge Walter M. Stanaland Was Through Court On Monday In Record Time As Only One New Case Was Tried

Only one new case was disposed of here in Recorder's court day, three days before Monday before Judge Walter M. birthday. The widow of Stanaland, who also sent a man and mother of reign- with a continued sentence to the

be suffering from "bruis- the provisions of the court. J. D. Vereen, colored, pleaded (Continued on page four)

# Welfare Superintendent Investigates Pensions eith

After June 1st, All Widows Of Confederate Veterans Now Receiving Semi-Annual Pension Checks To Be Paid Monthly

PAYMENTS MAY BE SUBSTITUTED

Old Age Assistance Payments Will Be Substituted In Cases Where They Would Exceed Pension

An examination and investigation of all widows of Confederate veterans who are on the pension rolls of the state is being made by C. C. Russ, superintendent of the county board of welfare to determine if the recipients of pensions are eligible for old age

assistance benefits. S. T. Bennett, clerk of superior court, said yesterday that there are now 21 widows of Confederate veterans in the country receiving pensions, amounting to \$300 annually to each.

Bennett pointed out that undment to act setting passed by the 1939 general assembly that possibly there would After the examination by the board of welfare and determination of the amount the widows will receive in old age assistance (Continued on page 4)

R.F.D. Route Here

There is quite a bit of agitation for a rural mail route to Browning, begin at the Community Center the middle road and serving the Bennett, Freeland; D. W. Stewart, Leland; Allen C. Ewing, South-Building and will extend through Bethel Church community. There port; Joe P. Verzal, Leland; may be sufficient demand to have J. R. Mintz, Shallotte; H. V. Britt, In the meatime, a popularity the route serve residents across Ash; W. D. Rhodes, Freeland; J.

#### Slot Machines Must Be Licensed

Judge Walter M. Stanaland Monday issued orders to Sheriff Dillon L. Ganey to confiscate all unlicensed slot machines and pin boards now operating in the county.

Since there is no law now affective under which these contraptions could be licensed this apparently puts an end to their activity until after June 1, at which time licenses will be issued for machines that are ruled legal.

Judge Stanaland stands pat on his declaration of two weeks ago that all illegal machines must leave Brunswick county or else be con-

county Superior court for the trial of civil actions will convene Monday, June 19, with Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh presiding. Following is the jury list drawn Monday by the commissioners:

N. D. Bennett, Freeland; T. T. Shallotte: Layton (Continued from page 1)

# Missing Link In Rat-Squirrel Family Found On Bald Head

Returning to Southport Monday night from a threeday stay on Bald Head Island, Smithsonian Institute men brought in an even dozen specimens of large rates that may turn out to be a missing link between a squirrel and a rat. No one in the party could definitely classify the rodent and some of the men have been connected with Smithsonian Institution for

Both rates and squirrels are officially classified as rodents, despite the fact that the average man does not like to think of it when he is eating squirrel stew. The new species of rat found on Bald Head Island brings out the family relationship of the rat and the squirrel in a very striking manner.

The teeth, head and ears are distinctly those of a squirrel. The body and legs are those of a rat, but the tail is more like that of an g'possum than that of a rat. The regular barnyard rat and mouse has hair o ra kind of fuz the full length of the tail. The Bald Head Island discovery has the regular dark gray hair on the tail for a distance of about half an inch, from there on the tail is bare and is white like that of an opossum. For all that is known the

Bald Head Island specimens use their tail in swinging to limbs, 'just as an o'possum does. At any rate they climb trees just as squirrels and o'possums do. All of the dozen were taken in traps nailed to huge trees in the depths of woods of the island.

The Smithsonian field party which has been here two weeks, is of the opinion that when their specimens are examined minutely at the institution in Washington discoveries may be made that will result in sending other field parties here to make an exhaustive study of the rodents and all wild life on the island. About 60 specimens of rodents, lizzards, snakes and birds were taken during the three days on the island.

### Tax Discussion Takes Up Time Of County Board

Last Monday There Were 57 Tax Matters To Come Before The Board Of Commissioners For Consideration

SPECIAL MEETING HELD THIS WEEK

Tax Foreclosures Threats Of Foreclosure Have Made The People Tax Conscious

of paying taxes seriously and again Monday the county commissioners were swamped all day delinquent taxes.

ters of warning and threat of present a tight inner defense. impending suits is what is bring- Chief hope for a successful seamuch-needed revenue.

in the matter, but the board a steady hurler. members have not been inclined to be hard on anybody. Where Washington Men there apparently is a disposition to pay, arrangements have been made for a small partial payment, the balance to be paid either in installments or in the

Naturally there is some opposition, and from some sections have come the ominous warning that "they can sell us out, but we'll shoot the man who tries to dispossess us".

"No man who takes this attitude can expect any sympathy in my court", said Judge W. M. Stanaland Monday. "So far as I have been able to learn the commissioners ar ebeing fair about there are the matters and those who are in airears will just have to come on in and pay if they want to stay out of trouble. There just isn't any use to expect threat of violence to do them any good.'

## Smithsonian Men To Leave Today

Field Men Have Been In This Locality For Two Weeks And Have Enjoyed Much Success On

For June Term Smithsonian's field party leaves here today after spending two up Confederate pension rolls as Judge W. C. Harris, Of of birds, animals, snakes and Raleigh, Is Scheduled To insects. Watson M. Perrygo, who Preside Over One Week has been in charge of the party, Of Court For Civil Ac- states that Brunswick, in the matter of providing a general collection, has been one of the most A one week term of Brunswick productive points he has visited in some years.

He contrasted the Southport area with that of the great Dismal Swamp, where they spent several days shortly before coming here. All of their labors in the Dismal Swamp resulted in the securing of only one mamal and a very few birds. Here, each morning in the field resulted in the acquiring of enough specimens to keep all in the party hard at work all afternoon and until late at night. On Bald Head one morning they secured 11 mamals and a large number of birds and snakes.

Smithsonian employs some five Southport high school, announces the English-speaking world as the of the usual time. All birds taken by the field for scholastic achievement has fell in defense of democracy. men are carefully skinned and been won by the valedictorian of stuffed. The stomachs go to the the class of 1939, John Lovell of Poppy Day are being complet-U. S. Department of Agriculture Hall. and the stuffed birds and animals go to Smithsonian Institute for study and exhibition. Insects and small reptiles are pickled in alco-hol. The large snakes are shipped

#### Captain Eriksen law, requiring applicants for li-never return. Is Club Speaker law, requiring applicants for licenses to be subjected to a phycenses to be sub sical examination, apparently has are required to obtain a certifiterminated the marriage business cate from a practicing physician

Southport Mayor Spoke in Brunswick county. Register of which stipulates that they have Last Week Before Pro- Deeds Mintz yesterday reported "no evidence of: (a) any venerpeller Club Of Wrights- that there have been 2 licenses eal disease in the infectious or issued since the law went into communicable stage, (the original ville Beach effect.

The regular monthly meeting of the Propeller Club of the day wait which couples applying tary approved by the N. C. State United States, Port of Wilming- for licenses have to wait before ton, was held Wednesday evening, at the Ocean Terrace Hotel, served to send them in droves to served to send them in droves to the infectious or communicable Wrightsville Beach. Guest of hon- nearby South Carolina, where or and principal speaker was the bans are not so stringent. Capt. John D. Ericksen, mayor There have been numerous to e an idiot, an imbecile, a of Southport. Other guests were "prospects" in the marriage li-mental defective or of unsound Dan J. Herrin, mayor of Wrights- censes bureau here since the law mind." ville and Coy E. T. Brown, U. S. went into effect, and Mr. Mintz The laboratory report requires charge of the Erosion Control ingly explained the new require- they have to be obtained from (Continued from page one) ments. Invariably the couples Raleigh, said Mr. Fisher.

# Baseball Team Is Off To Better Start This Year

Team Made A Good Showing Against The Strong Legion Juniors In Wilmington Tuesday, After Handing Leland Beating Here Thursday

Southport's baseball team looked good yesterday in Wilmington despite the fact they lost a 2-0 decision to the Legion Juniors in a fast, well-played contest. Farmer held the hard hitting legion boys to seven safeties and was given bang-up support by his mates. He committed the only Southport error.

The local nine defeated Lelands bya one-sided score here Thursday afternoon as Farmer held the visitors at bay while Southport slammed the ball all over the lot. Three home runs in one big At long last Brunswick county inning featured as E. Spencer, citizens are taking the matter Hickman and Watson hit the jack-pot.

The return of David Watson, first baseman, and Lawrence Willong with property owners who ling, third baseman, from Louishad come in to see about mak- burg College has greatly strengthing some adjustment of their ened the local infield, and teamed with D. I. Watson at short Tax suits now in progress, let- and Calud McCall at second they

ing in the people, and the offi- son rests on the right arm of cial machinery of the county is Red Farmer, newcomer to thee now geared to bring in some mound corps, and upon Hugh Spencer, young righthander who No favoritism is being shown shows promise of developing into

# Have Good Luck

Chas. E. Cornell, Hugo E. Weis, Thomas F. Lavendar and D. M. Hassett, all emloyees of the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here fishing from the boat of Captain H. T. Bowmer.

Yesterday they shipped home over 200 pounds of mackerel and trout, this being a part of their catch.

Rare Poisonous

Snake Is Killed

A snake dug up and killed

this week by laborers at Ort-

on Plantation was identified

by Churchill Bragaw, who is

somewhat of an authoriay on

reptiles, as a coral snake, one

of the four poisonous mem-

bers of this family found in

They are the rattle snake,

the copper head and the coral

snake. The coral snake is the

most rare of all in this state,

only four ever having been

killed in North Carolina prev-

Most snakes are not dan-

gerous to life, although there

are a few that carry a small

amount of poison, according

to Bragaw. Except for the

four deadly reptiles listed

above, practically all snakes

in Brunswick have good

points that far outweigh any

bad qualities they may posess,

he says. They are valuable in

keeping down the number of

mice, rates and insects.

Receives Readers

parchment certificate.

North Carolina.

the cotton mouth

ious to this week.

#### Waccamaw River To Be Affected By Fishing Law

Twelve - Mile Stretch Of This Stream Comes In The Group Of Waters That Will Be Closed For 1 Year By Conservation Body

IDEA IS TO HELP FISH REPRODUCTION

In Most Sections Where This Closed Season Has Been Enforced There Has Been Fine Cooperation By Citizens

RALEIGH,-Twenty-five natural spawning areas for warmwater fish have been set aside by the game and inland fishing division of the Department of Conservation and Development as natural breeding areas and will remain closed to fishing throughout the summmer and fall and probably until May 10, 1940, it was announced today by John D. Chalk, fisheries commissioner.

Columbus and Brunswick Counties: Waccamaw River. From the mouth of Gores Lake to New Britton Bridge, including all lakes, tributaries, and adjacent waters entering within these lines. Approximately 12 miles.

Under authority given the Board of Conservation and Devel-R. W. DAVIS-Popular South- opment in Chapter 35 of the Pubport attorney is a patient at lic Laws of 1935, certain designat-Dosher Memorial Hospital where ed areas along certain lakes, rivhe is suffering from rheumatism. ers and creeks have been set aside Mr. Davis has been confined to each year as natural breeding his home much of the time for grounds for fish and all fishing several weeks and has been miss- within these areas is prohibited ed from business and social cir- for at least a year. At first there cles as well as from the Method- was some opposition to this acist Sunday School, where he is tion. But after the fishermen saw the extent to which the number of fish increased in these areas there has been very little opposition, Mr. Chalk said.

"Although we have doubled the protection on these areas by increasing the number of Game In Southport On Saturday Protectors and by patrolling them almost day and night, we have almost day and night, we have had nave the violations and have had to make a minimum number American Legion Auxiliary of arrests," Commissioner Chalk Will Distribute Poppies said. "We regard this as an ex-On The Streets Of Southcellent indication of the manner in which the public generally and the people close to these breeding areas are cooperating with DISABLED VETERANS the Department in its efforts to increase the supply of warm-Plans For The Sale Of The water fish. They have had time Poppies Are Being Comto see the results and know that these closed areas are producing pleted At The Present literally millions of additional

The areas which -will -remain Poppy Day will be observed closed this year are as follows: Columbus County: Waccamaw throughout the United States on Saturday, May 27, with the wearin Waccamaw Lake in front of ing of memorial poppies in honor the mouth of Waccamaw River of the World War dead, Mrs. S. (Continued from page-one)

#### port Unit of the American Le- Club Schedule For Next Week

Bethal Home Demonstration tribute poppies on the streets dur- Club will meet with Mrs. Roscoe Rogers at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 25. All members are invited to attend and bring little red memorial flowers have a friend.

been made by disabled World Mrs. K. Tobiasen will be hostess War veterans working in govern- to the Southport Home Demonment hospitals and in poppy stration Club on Thursday evenworkrooms maintained by the ing. May 25, at 8 o'clock. The Auxiliary, said Mrs. Frink. These ladies of Southport are invited to flowers are crepe paper relicas of be present.

the popples which grew on the Announcing a Change in Meet-Digest Award World War battlefields and among ing: Boon's Neck Home Demonwhich the dead and wounded fell. stration Club will meet on Mon-W. R. Lingle, principal of They are recognized throughout day afternoon, May 29, instead

# Tide Table

Following is the tide table for Southport during the next week. These hours are appreximately correct and were furnished The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association Low Tite High Tide TIDE TABLE

#### Thursdty, May 25 0:15 a. m. 6:53 a. m. 7:15 p. m. 1:03 p. m. Friday, May 26 7:55 a. m 1:15 a. m. 2:03 p. m. 8:23 p. m. Saturday, May 27 2:16 a. m. 8:53 a. m 3:03 p. m. 9:25 p. m. Sunday, May 28 3:20 a. m. 9:47 a. m. 4:02 p. m. 10:22 p. m.

May 29 Monday, 4:22 a. m. 10:38 a. m. 11:16 p. m. 4:58 p. m. Tuesday, May 30 5:18 a. m. 11:27 a. m.

5:48 p. m. Wednesday, May 31 6:08 a. m. 0:06 a. mb 6:32 p. m. 12:15 p. m

Army Engineer, retired, who is in in each instance has painstak- several days in Southport, since

laboratory report of this serolo-

Board of Health is hereto at-

state; (c) any epilepsy, and not