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## Announce Which Rules To Apply To Weed Vote

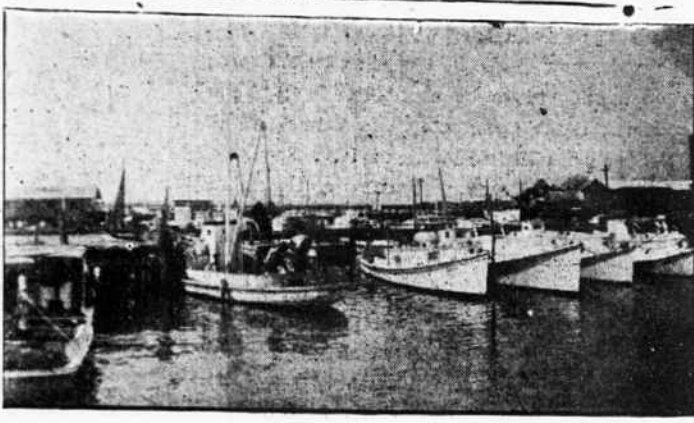
Farmers Who Were Engaged In Production Of Flue-Cured Tobacco In 1939 Eligible To Vote

## OTHER RULES APPLYING TO VOTING

Persons Must Vote In The Community In Which They Live; No Person Entitled To More Than One Vote

According to 40-Tob-1, Instructions for Holding Referendum on Cured Tobacco Marketing for the year 1940, Section A, Voting Eligibility; All persons who were engaged in the production of flue-cured tobacco in 1939 are eligible to vote in the referendum. Any person who shares in the proceeds of the flue-cured tobacco market- ing referendum. Any person who is owner (other than a landlord, tenant, or shareholder) of a standing- or fixed- interest in a farm in 1939, or who is engaged in the production of flue-cured tobacco in 1939, is eligible to vote in the referendum. No person shall be eligible to vote in any community other than the community in which he resides, except as follows: (a) Any person who resided in a community in which there is no polling place shall be eligible to vote at the polling place designated in the community nearest to the community in which he resided in the production of tobacco in 1939. (b) Any person who does not reside in the community (Continued on page 4)

## Shrimping Fleet Grows



SHRIMP BOATS—News of good catches made here Monday quickly spread up the coast and already the shrimp fleet here has been swelled by numerous additions. From now until late fall Southport will be the home port of more than 100 boats.

## Shrimp Show Up Here But The Prices Paid Are Low

One Boat Brought In A Catch Of 50 Bushels On Monday, This Brought Hope To Hearts Of Men Who Fish For Living

## OTHER BOATS SHOW UP HERE OVERNIGHT

Shrimp Now Are Bringing Only \$1.00 Per Bushel; \$1.50 Per Bushel Has Been Paid Most Of Time

With the Sea Queen of Lewis J. Tardie bringing in a top catch of 50 bushels of shrimp on Monday, the 1939 fall fishing season was given a great boost. About 15 boats arrived from eastern Carolina Tuesday morning and only stopped long enough to take on gas before beginning work. Others boats have been coming in steadily since Labor Day and a fairly large fleet is now here. The prices so far are not so good, hardly in keeping with that of other foodstuffs. The boatmen have been getting only \$1.00 per bushel this week. The normal price this fall has been \$1.50 per bushel. Bad weather hampered operations yesterday and a number of the smaller craft returned to port fairly early on account of the rough weather. Catches ran to (Continued on page 4)

## Southport Boys Going To Sea

At least two mothers in Southport scan the war headlines anxiously each morning to see if the ships upon which their sons are sailing have been involved in any of the submarine attacks that are being waged by warring European nations.

Ernest Vitou and Robert Butler both have been sailing from Mobile, Ala. For a time Vitou was aboard the Warrior which last week had her cargo of 5,900 tons of phosphate confiscated by the British. His mother, Mrs. Annie K. Vitou, says that he left that ship several weeks ago, but that she has heard no word from him in about one month.

Butler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Butler, is now in Mobile where the ship he has been on is tied up for a few weeks.

## Here Is What Expert Thinks

## Veteran Big Game Fisherman Waxes Enthusiastic Over Fishing Possibilities For Southport

Captain John Carr, Miami sport fisherman and skipper of the Dolphin, stopped here this past week on his way back from Chincoteague, Va., where his boat made the record of taking 53 marlin in 60 days of fishing.

Speaking of the big wahoo recently caught here by Harry Lustine of Washington, D. C., Captain Carr said that these fish were sometimes called "Peto" in Hawaii. He had never heard of them being found this far north.

Although he has never fished here, Captain Carr's geographical knowledge of the coast led him to express a positive opinion that Southport had better fishing than any point on the coast above us, through Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey. He believes the season starts earlier here and lasts until later in the year. "I am positive," said he, "you have plenty of barracuda, marlin, sail fish, (Continued on page 4)

## Parker Howey Laid To Rest

Southport Man Died At Baker Sanitorium In Lumberton On Thursday; Funeral Services At Rowland Saturday

Parker Howey, well-known young man of Southport, died in Baker Sanitorium at Lumberton Thursday afternoon after an illness of only a few hours.

The deceased was 30 years of age and was the only son of Mrs. George P. Howey, of Southport. In addition to her he is survived by his wife and one son, George Parker Howey, Jr., of Rowland, and by one sister, Mrs. W. R. McAuley.

Mr. Howey was brought up in Southport and had many friends here who were shocked to learn (Continued on page four)

## Will Try Growing Oranges And Lemons Near Southport

Churchill Bragaw, manager of Orton Plantation, and Charlie Mathews, manager of Bald Head island, left Saturday for the Pacific coast and return. They expect to be gone nearly five weeks. Leaving here in a station wagon, it was their intention to "take turn about at driving and sleeping and to go straight through to Portland, Oregon, without a stop. From there they will go to Los Angeles, California, thence across to New Mexico and return home. A six day stop will be made in Hollywood, California, where Bragaw will visit his cousin, Cecil De Mille, of motion picture fame.

An interesting local sidelight on the trip is that the young men will buy 300 varieties of hardy camelias for planting on

Orton Plantation and Bald Head island. They will also buy a large number of hardy California lemon and orange trees. These orange and lemon trees are immune to cold anywhere above a temperature of ten degrees and it is believed they will do well on Bald Head island and at Orton.

If the orange and lemon trees do well here, and competent authorities have said that they will, they will be of great advertising value to this part of the North Carolina coast.

Mr. Matthew's wife and little son will return with them from New Mexico in the station wagon. They will buy furniture here instead of shipping from their home there.

## To Soon Start Construction Of Electric Lines

Group Meetings Have Been Held At Various Points In Columbus And Brunswick Counties To Acquaint People With Facts

## WIRING CONTRACTS MUST BE RETURNED

Not Until Three-Fourths Of These Agreements Are Returned To Office Will Work Begin

Construction of Rural Electrification lines by the Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation, to serve approximately 900 members in Brunswick and Columbus counties, will soon be started, according to E. D. Bishop, superintendent.

Group meetings of the members have recently been held at Bolivia, Shallotte, Waccamaw, Guideway and Tabor City, for the purpose of informing the members of the proper methods of wiring their homes to be able to secure the maximum benefit and convenience from the electrical energy that will soon be available.

House wiring contractors approved by the project have agreed to a low unit cost for the wiring of the member's homes and the same schedule of prices will prevail in all sections of the project.

"The major factor to be considered by the members at this time," Mr. Bishop advises, "is the filling out, signing, and returning to the project office, the wiring contract form which was mailed to each member on September 2. It is an absolute requirement by the Rural Electrification Administration at Washington, D. C., that at least three-fourths of the members sign and return these forms before the contractor will be released to the line.

"It is hoped that those who, through oversight or neglect have failed to return the contract form to the project office at Shallotte will do so at once in order that there will be no delay," says Mr. Bishop.

## Foxhunters In Annual Meeting

Will Be Held At Lumberton During Second Week In October; Invitation Has Been Extended To Come Here Next Year

Stressing the lack of accommodations here now for the seven hundred people who usually attend the meeting of the North Carolina Fox Hunters Association, President H. L. Mays has written the Southport Civic Club secretary regarding a conference over the possibility of accommodations being available next year.

This year's meet is to be held at Lumberton October 9-13. President Mays advised he expected to come to Southport as usual the last of October or first of November. Although this trip to Southport will be nothing in the order of the big meet at Lumberton, it is expected he will bring quite a number of sportsmen with him from western North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky. Some 40 hounds were brought in last fall for a week's hunt and the prospects are for more than double that number this year.

W. B. Keziah has advised President Mays of the plans to construct a large hotel at Long Beach this winter, and that this hotel, together with the cottages already built and those which will be built within the year should provide ample accommodations for at least a thousand hunters (Continued on page 4)

## Patrolman Is Stationed Here

State Highway Patrolman T. H. Griffis arrived Monday from Rocky Mount. He has been permanently stationed at Southport and assigned to work in this county.

He is a native of Wake County and his family will join him here in a short time. It is understood his full time will be devoted to Brunswick county.

## Commissioners In Special Session Here On Saturday

Primary Reason For Meeting Will Be To Approve The Transfer Of Old Bonds Into The Debt Service Fund

## LICENSES WILL BE GRANTED THEN

Notice Has Gone Out To All Roadhouse And Tourist Camp Operators To Get Licenses

Members of the board of county commissioners will meet here Saturday in special session at which time they will discuss tax matters and will approve the exchange of \$18,850.00 worth of literary and state building fund notes for the regular refunded bonds of Brunswick county which carry a much lower interest rate.

Applications also will be received for beer licenses and for licenses for the operation of road houses, dance halls, etc.

The following letter has been sent out by members of the county board:

"To all operators of road houses, cabin camps, tourist camps, public dance halls and tourist homes in Brunswick County:

"Pursuant to an order of the Board of Commissioners passed on September 8th, this is to advise you that you are requested to comply with Chapter 188, Public Laws of 1939, which requires the licensing of every Tourist Camp, Cabin Camp, Tourist Home, Road House and Public Dance Hall outside of the limits of an incorporated town.

"The order of the Board of Commissioners requires that you comply with this act not later than September 18th. We are enclosing an application blank for your license and it must have the endorsement of three good citizens before it will be considered by the Board of Commissioners.

"We are also calling your attention to the license tax on Music Machines which is required under the Schedule "B" Tax. The tax under this section for every machine is \$5.00 for machines requiring deposits of five cents or less."

## P.-T. A. Meeting At Waccamaw

First Meeting Of The Year Well Attended And Members Show Interest In Program For The Year

The P.-T. A. of Waccamaw high school met in its first monthly meeting of the year Monday evening, September 11, at 7:30 o'clock. The vice president, Mrs. Z. G. Ray, served in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. E. Dodson. The meeting was opened with singing "Faith of Our Fathers", followed by devotional conducted by Mr. Walton. The president appointed the same program committee to serve this year, as the programs last year proved to be very beneficial and entertaining. A membership committee composed of Miss Rawls, Miss Sink and Mrs. Hazel Purvis was appointed. The association is striving to strengthen and widen its use by contacting more of the patrons and acquainting them with the work of the school.

Mrs. Dave McKeithan was elected to take inventory of the P.-T. A. store, which is operated under its auspices for the convenience and benefit of the pupils. Lester Smith was also elected to be store clerk for this school session. The treasurer gave (Continued on page 4)

## Enjoy Trip To Southern States

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russ have returned from a trip to Georgia and Florida where they spent an enjoyable vacation visiting friends.

At Wakulla, Fla., they visited Mr. Russ's brother, George E. Russ, and while there they participated in a family reunion. After visiting Mrs. Russ' relatives at Waycross, Ga., they continued to Ludowick, Ga., where they were present at a Smith family reunion.

## H. G. Tuggle, Prominent Tobacconist, Dies Today

Funeral Services For Prominent Whiteville Tobacco Man Will Be Held In Danville, Va., Tomorrow

## DEATH OCCURRED IN WILMINGTON HOSPITAL

Had Owned And Operated The Tuggle Warehouse In Whiteville For The Past Number Of Years

H. G. Tuggle, for the past 25 years one of the leading tobacco warehousemen in Whiteville, died this morning at 8:45 o'clock in a Wilmington hospital following an illness of several weeks with a heart ailment.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon in Danville, Va.

Surviving are his widow, who before marriage was Miss Toccoa Gray, of Laurens, S. C., and two children.

Mr. Tuggle had owned and operated the Tuggle Warehouse in Whiteville for a number of



H. G. TUGGLE

years. He first came to the Columbus capital from Danville about 1915.

The deceased had hundreds of friends all over this section of the state and throughout Brunswick County who will mourn his passing.

## Farmers Defend Suit And File Their Counter Claim

## School Columns Begin In Paper

## FARMERS CLAIM GREAT DAMAGE

Say That Curers Sold Them Were Cause Of Ruining Much Of Their Crop; Ask Damages From Manufacturer

In one of the most spirited civil suits ever heard by a Brunswick county magistrate, more than a score of farmers of Waccamaw and Shallotte townships Tuesday night defended themselves against the charges of the Fairmont Manufacturing Co. Inc., to collect the unpaid balance due for tobacco curers sold them during the past year.

The trial was before John B. Ward and was held in the Waccamaw high school auditorium. An estimated crowd of 300 tobacco growers were in attendance.

## Hornsby Buys New Pavilion

Long Beach Pavilion Purchased By B. M. Hornsby And Will Be Operated This Winter As An Oyster Roast

Continued activity points to development at Long Beach during the winter and months to come. Some sixteen well located building lots were sold during the past week. With one sale of four lots went the large dance pavilion and refreshment stand, built the past summer. The purchaser was B. M. Hornsby, well known and enterprising Brunswick county man who moved here from Kentucky seven years ago.

Mr. Hornsby plans to operate the pavilion the year round, having a modern oyster roast in connection with it during the winter months.

Robert McRacken, well known (Continued on page 4)

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## Fairmont Manufacturing Company, Inc., Was Suing Group Of Brunswick County Farmers For Unpaid Balance On Curers

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The plaintiff was suing to collect upon notes ranging from fifty dollars up given by tobacco farmers since last year on the (Continued on page 4)

## Leland P.-T. A. Begins Activity

## Operation Of Lunch Room Will Be One Of The Projects Of Organization During This School Year

The executive council of the Leland Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday, Sept. 14, in the high school under the leadership of Mrs. W. C. Biggs, P.-T. A. president.

Plans and programs for the year were discussed, and it is believed Leland will have one of its best P.-T. A. organizations in years. Many worthwhile activities are being planned. (Continued on page 4)

## There Appears To Be No Fact About War Scare News

Despite serious efforts both here and elsewhere to stir up a local war scare there apparently is no foundation for the stories and rumors being circulated.

In Columbus county Saturday the report was being spread that a German submarine was lying offshore from Southport and was threatening any foreign ship who poked her prow across the bar. Here at home the presence of such a visitor was unknown until the inland report came in, and then it was laughed off just as it should have been.

Other stories have it that the coast guard cutter Travis from Morehead City has been sent here to search all incoming ships, presumably for contrabands and unwelcome immigrants. In the first place, the little gray cutter is not the Travis, but is a 75-foot patrol boat (No. 228) sent here to continue a custom of several years standing, viz escorting ships from the bar to the nearest customs. While a new practice here, it is said to have absolutely no connection with the war and the natural suspicions that arise in the minds of people at times like this.

## Leland Loses In Finals Of League Play

Brunswick County Nine Drops Third And Deciding Game To Pepsi-Cola Team Of Wilmington In Game Played At Wilmington

## CROWD OF 3,500 WITNESSED CONTEST

Ray Brew, Leading Hurler For Leland Outfit, Was On The Mound, But Was In Trouble

Brunswick county's lone representative in the ranks of amateur baseball during the season just closed was the scrappy Leland nine which ended a brilliant season Sunday with a stubborn battle against the Pepsi-Cola team from Wilmington for the championship of the Cape Fear league.

The Pepsi took the third and deciding game of the post season series 5 to 2, but not before a battle that had thrilled a crowd of 3,500 fans at Legion stadium. "Baby Ray" Lefty Brew went the distance for the Brunswick nine, allowing nine safeties and whiffing five Pepsi batters while granting Annie Oakleys to two and hitting one.

Clifford Clark, Leland's sensational shortstopper, opened the fray with a slashing single to left field. He advanced to second on a sacrifice hit by W. Brew and scored on a base blow by Herbert Brew for the first tally of the game. Pitcher Ray Brew ended the frame by striking out.

The Cola boys tied things up in their half of the second chapter on a single by Red Page and a triple by James Carter. With two men out in the third, Woody Brew, Leland firstsacker, rapped a single to left and was doubled home by Lyon Clark to pull the second half winners out in front by one marker.

The losers went scoreless for the remainder of the battle while the Pepsi outfit sewed up the ball game with a big seventh inning outburst that netted four runs.

## Recorder Has Crowded Day

Numerous Cases Are Tried Before Judge Walter M. Staland During Course Of Day's Activities Monday

In Recorder's court here Monday Walter D. Frazier, white, pleaded guilty to charges of reckless operation and was given 90 days on the roads. Judgment was suspended upon payment of a fine of \$25.00 and costs.

W. T. Sikes, white, pleaded guilty to charges of reckless operation. Sentence of 60 days on the roads was suspended upon payment of a fine of \$25.00 and costs. The fine was remitted.

Marshall Carlisle, white, pleaded guilty to charges of drunk driving. He was given 6 months on the roads, this judgment to be suspended upon payment of a fine of \$50.00, the costs and upon condition that his driver's license (Continued on page 4)

## Tide Table

Following is the tide table for Southport during the next week. These hours are approximately correct and were furnished The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

TIDE TABLE	High Tide	Low Tide
Thursday, September 21		
1:29 a. m.	7:55 a. m.	
2:01 p. m.	8:39 p. m.	
Friday, September 22		
2:30 a. m.	8:59 a. m.	
3:02 p. m.	9:35 p. m.	
Saturday, September 23		
3:34 a. m.	9:55 a. m.	
4:01 p. m.	10:53 p. m.	
Sunday, September 24		
4:32 a. m.	10:46 a. m.	
4:55 p. m.	11:09 p. m.	
Monday, September 25		
5:21 a. m.	11:33 a. m.	
5:41 p. m.	11:51 p. m.	
Tuesday, September 26		
6:04 a. m.		
6:20 p. m.	12:18 p. m.	
Wednesday, September 27		
6:42 a. m.	0:33 a. m.	
6:57 p. m.	1:00 p. m.	

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