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k Of May 20-25 Designed As "Open House" veek On All Prof. And rvice Projects In Coun-Dinners To Be Served

N HOUSE WEEK TO BE OBSERVED ON WPA PROJECTS

nty And City Officials d Project Sponsors Will Be Invited To Attend Dinner Next

Haddie Thweadt, Super-Professional and Service in Brunswick County, aned today that local sponsors W. P. A. employees will the public to visit all proof a non-construction nain order to secure first-hand mation concerning the types rojects on which Brunswick ty people, mostly women are

Tweadt said that bewomen's projects, such as nr. school lunch rooms, school service, and re-indexing and county records are of a munity service nature and not subjected to public intion as are those projects emg construction workers; the public knows little of the of services offered to local nities and schools through Professional and Service Di-

the "oper stated that idea was planned in reto an increasing public est in these projects. Woand Civic clubs, she said, been responsible for planand promoting most of the nity service projects in this ty because such organizaare truly interested in comity welfare. Brunswick County ials and city boards of comers have been quick to and to all local requests by oring a varied program or ets in order that the needy ring a varied program of yed women might also an opportunity to earn a

20th at 7:30. At this time a very short time. visitors will effected and general project tions will be discussed.

ate War Bulletins

of the obscurity of the regian situation has emerged fact that the British have ted their first actual defeat war. That means, too, that in of prestige among the nations. Thursday Mr. berlain announced the withal of Allied troops from the of Andalsas south of heim, and Friday the public tracuated Namosoo, to the ing their last foot hold in the Northern port of ing country, are said to be lese reinforcements the Britmake a concentrated efdislodge the German gar-

British plan now seems to strengthen their hold on em Norway, especially the re port of Narvik, and later they have had time to land equipment and more men pplies they may undertake ffensive for the purpose of ing Southern Norway.

igh Mussolini is still in tion on top of the fence, ms to be leaning more and toward the German side. Allies, expecting Italy to the war momentarily have heir merchant shipping out e Mediterranean around cape Also the Allied Mediterfleet has been reinforced, incentrated at Alexandria rim warning to the Italians. anti Allied tirade from the press continued throughweek despite the feverish of the Pope and the Roymily to soften it. situation in the Balkans a unchanged.

en House Week Dress-Rehearsal Planned For Tale Bearing Pigeons Upheld By Court Named In Four

WPA Projects Wiley Sholar Expected Here This Week-End To Release His Trained Birds For A Trial Spin Home

> "Gulf Stream Team", consisting of six blue-blooded homer pigeons from the flock of D. E. Leonard and Wiley Sholar at Greensboro, is being jumped from Goldsboro to their loft in Greensboro today. Friday night the birds will be brought to Southport by Mr. Sholar and Saturday morning they will be released for a test flight home. For two weeks or longer this

team of homers have been taken to points 200 miles or more from Greensboro, twice each week, and released for their flights home. Trips which they have always made in good time. The workouts are prelimary to bringing them to Southport again on the 25th of this month and taking them out to Frying Pan lightship. They will be released there to carry home reports of the catches that have been made.

Several times recently this and other newspapers have spoken of these birds as carrier pigeons. This is an error. The carrier pigeon is rather much of a show type, but is often used to carry messages. The birds that are being brought here are genuine rac-

While the subject of pigeons is up, it may be interesting to mention here that the longest flight on record made by a racing homer, was from Indo, China to Airus, France. The pigeon that made this flight was named the Always Faithful. It flew the entire distance of 7,200 miles in 24 days, an average of 300 miles per day. Homer pigeons do not fly by night, their journeying is continuous between the hours of sunrise and sunset. They alight and roost wherever sunset overtakes them on a jour-

It is also interesting to recall that during the World War a homer pigeon, "Cher-Ami", saved the "Lost Batal-lion" from extinction by getting through with a message to the reserves after all other methods of communication had

Mr. Sholar and Mr. Leonard have offered a free present of six young homers, of training age to the Brunswick County Chamber of Commerce. Another offer of a present of a like number of the birds has been made by George Stellings of the Outdoor Advertising Agency in Wilmington.

Bids Being Asked By Army Engineers On Yacht Basin

Advertisement For Bids For Dredging Yacht Basin At Domestic (Fowl) Southport Were Placed In Paper Last Week And May 21st Is Deadline

GOVERNMENT DREDGE MIGHT DO WORK

That Is, It May If Bids Submitted By Private Com-panies For This Work Are Considered Too High

The U. S. Army Engineers office in Wilmington is now adverand city officials who tising for bids for the dredging for WPA projects will join of the Southport yacht basin. The yees of the professional bids are to be opened on the vice Division at a dinner 21st of this month and it is exheld in the Daughters of pected that should any of the bids nea hall on the evening of, be acceptable work will start in

In the event the submitte for the work are too high the government will probably do the work itself, using either the Henry Bacon or a smaller type of dredge. The Bacon is now at Morehead City on a job. It is understood that she will finish Operators For there in about one month.

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Vacation Bible School Planned

have lost a tremendous Faculty Chosen And Everything Set To Start On Two Weeks Session Monday Morning

Bible School will begin Monday Beach Pavilion and are prepar- such as pillow cases, sheets, towthat the Allied troops morning, with daily sessions to be ing to shortly open it and oper-els, bureau scarves, etc. for the held each morning from 9 o'clock ate during the summer and fall. institution. of Trondheim thus sur- to 12 o'clock. Rev. A. L. Brown, It is learned indirectly that pastor of Southport Baptist they will immediately ask for En-Norway. These troops church, will serve as principal, gineers permission to construct a Z Commencement Presumably sent to North- and is to be assisted by pastors fishing pier, extending for 550 orway to strengthen the of the other Southport churches. feet into the ocean, in front of The garrison there is stance Bartells, head of the be- will have a T head 200 feet in held by a small German ginners department; Mrs. George length on its end. It is hoped that but the islands, and sur- Whatley, head of the primary de- this pier will be ready for the partment; Mrs. H. T. St. George, use of sportsmen sometime this hands. With the aid head of the junior department; summer. and Miss Elizabeth McMurray,

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Trouble Fatal

Denied the right of motherhood, a Rhode Island Red fooster belonging to Mrs. Melvin Smith became disgusted with the world and died last week, It seems that a hen was at the bottom of his trouble.

Recently the rooster essayed to sit or set on 18 eggs. One of his wives angrily opposed the ursurption of her rights. Time and again Mrs. Smith had to restore peace by forcibly banishing the rooster from the nest. It was during one of these periods of banishment that the hen brought 15 biddies. The rooster became dislate at this evidence of what she could do, and at the discrimination in his not being allowed to do the same. moped away and died.

Beach Revealed

Of Whom Are Experien- 4 o'clock in the afternoon. ced In Operation Of Hotels And Beach Places, more than usual interest to those

Beach and A. H. Ward, Jr., The faculty includes Miss Con- the pavilion. The proposed pier

It is reported that definite ar-(Continued From Page 6)

Pioneering Reveals That Trout And Blues Are Here

The salt water sport fishing is on, so far as trout and blues are concerned. The first real spring weather made its advent Sunday and with its appearance Skipper Donnie Watts went out and took a number of blue fish and trout. Monday he repeated the performance, getting fourteen large

trout and a number of blues. Every day now the fishing is expected to get better and better, but one serious drawback at the moment is the fact that no shrimp are obtainable for bait. Trout are especially fond of shrimp and with such bait big catches are assured. So far the boats have not been able to locate any shrimp. They are believed to be somewhere fair off shore and the boatmen say that a few more days of warm weather will see them on the shrimping grounds.

Some boatmen also say that the present scarcity of shrimp will result in the trout biting even better when the shrimp are found. Both the blue fish and trout that have been taken thus far were unusually large.

Freshwater sportsmen are looking forward eagerly to Friday when the season reopens after being closed for forty days to permit the fsih to spawn. According to this class of Izaak Waltons, the weather during the closed season has been ideal to insure the very best in fresh water fishing when the law comes off Friday.

Quota Provisions Teacher Lists In Recent Ruling

The First Criminal Prosecution In The Nation Involving Cotton Under The Farm Act

JUDGE WEBB FINES FARMERS \$25 EACH

Decision Of Great Signifi-cance To Those Who Have Voted For And Will Use the National Marketing Quo-tas For 1940

The provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act which will govern marketing of the fluecotton in 1940 have been completely upheld in a criminal case against a group of Cleveland County farmers, according to E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer Marjorie Welborn, of N. C. State College.

in the Nation involving cotton under the Farm Act, Federal Thelma Comer. Judge E. Yates Webb levied a \$25 fine on each of the 10 defendants who pleaded guilty to Conservation Committee as unpaid penalties.

voted for and will use the Na- Mrs. Z. G. Ray. tional marketing quotas for 1940", keting quotas for cotton and to- tha Reid. bacco. Cooperators in the farm wasteful surpluses".

Floyd urged farmers and business men who are in doubt about Miss Gertrude Maultsby. their responsibilities under the marketing quota provisions to consult their county AAA committees for further information. The quota provisions of the farm program will be enforced by both civil and criminal action whenever necessary, he said.

Saturday Is Hospital Day

Local Institution Will Be Open To Visitors And Friends Are Asked To Make Contributions

Saturday will be observed at Dosher Memorial Hospital as Hospital Day, and friends are invited to visit that institution be-Springs And Ward, Both tween the hours of 2 o'clock and

This year's visit should be of Expected To Run Long who make only occasional calls at this institution, for this is the first time they have had an op-St. Julian Springs of Myrtle portunity to see the new annex. Mrs. C. Ed Taylor, president of formerly of the Hotel Fairmont the hospital auxiliary, urges vis-The annual Daily Vacation at Fairmont, have leased the Long itors to bring some useful gift

Programs Ending

Tonight And Tomorrow Night Mark Closing Of Final Activities At Shallotte And Bolivia

Tonight and tomorrow night will bring to a close the commencement exercises at Bolivia and Shallotte high school.

At each of these institutions, the annual class day exercises are being held tonight, and tomorrow evening marks the graduating exercises.

At Shallotte the commencement speaker is Dr. P. E. Monroe, president of Lenoir Rhyne College. The finals speaker at o'clock, Mrs. Emily W. Smith, Bolivia will be H. H. Rowland, of Whiteville, music teacher, will superintendent of schools for New Hanover county.

Hope To Complete

Officials of the Hill Dredging will be held. Company say that they expect to complete the work of deepening the Inland Waterway from on Wednesday evening at 8 Little River to Southport by the o'clock when C. C. Burris, presilater part of June. The work dent of Wingate Junior College, started at Little River and the will deliver the address; after dredge is now three or four which medals, trophies, and other about some one in Greensboro." miles below Southport.

Of Five Schools

Provisions Are Upheld In Reports Of Re-Elected Teachers Is Completed In All Schools, But No Report Has Been Made From Shallotte

> ONLY ONE CHANGE IN PRINCIPALS

Some Changes Took Place In Each School Reporting, Although Resignations Resulted In Some Vacancies

Teachers have been elected at each of the five consolidated schools of the county, and results have been announced from cured and Burley tobacco and all schools save Shallotte. The election was held there last night At Southport the re-elected tea-

chers were: W. R. Lingle, principal; Miss Bertha Colvin, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. W. R. Lingle, Mrs. In the first criminal prosecution Thelma Willis, Miss Myrtle Poore, Miss Louise Asbury and Miss

At Waccamaw A. B. Starnes, principal of Wilton high school at Franklinton, has been elected charges of aiding and abetting principal for the next year. Memevasion of penalties incurred on bers of the faculty include: Z. cotton marketed in excess of their G. Ray, LeRoy Mintz, B. B. Parmarketing quotas. In addition, the ish, Percy Weeks, James Joyner court ordered the defendants to Elsie Sink, Mrs. Nell McKeithan, pay approximately \$4,500 to the Miss Rachel Perkins, Mrs. Zelma Cleveland County Agricultural Hewett, Miss Louise Adams, Mrs. Louise Formy Duval, Miss Belle Rawles, Miss Mary Lilley, Mrs. "This decision is of great sig. Louise Walton, Miss Sarah Eunificance to farmers who have nice Huff, Miss Jeanette Dillard,

At Bolivia the faculty line-up Floyd commented. "The way is is Glenn Tucker, principal, Nor-cleared to enforce the law against man Chadwick, Albert Rosser, any person who has sought or Johnie King, Miss Fannie Mae will attempt to evade the pro- McLure, Miss Julia Taylor, Miss visions and penalties of the mar- Daisy Bell Maultsby, Miss Ber-

At Leland T. R. Garrett was program can be assured that they re-named principal, Miss Fanny will have the full protection of Burnett, Mrs. Bessie Marks, Mrs. the law in their efforts to ob- T. R. Garrett, Mrs. Dorothy Wadtain better net income and avoid dell, Mrs. Margaret Martin, Miss Virginia McDougall, Miss Myrtle Sessoms, Mrs. Eva Mae Knox,

Liquor Cases **Tried In Court**

Intoxicants Played Prominent Part In Bringing Most Of Monday's Defendants Before Judge Walter Stanaland

In Recorder's court here Monday before Judge Walter M. Stanaland, Robert McKeithan, white, pleaded guilty to charges of drunken driving. Judgment was suspended upon payment of a fine of \$50.00 and costs, his license being revoked for 90 days. James Hall, colored, pleaded guilty to charges of parking on the highway. He was taxed with the costs, one-half of which was

remitted. Willie Hill, colored, was found guilty of charges of posession for the purpose of sale. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$100.00. Notice of appeal was given and bond

was set at \$300. Herman H. Smith, pleaded guilty to charges of speeding. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a

fine of \$10.00. Ward Thomas, white, pleaded guilty to charges of drunk driving. Judgment was suspended up-(Continued on page 6)

Final Program For Waccamaw

This Will Be The Last School Commencement For Brunswick County And Will Begin With Sermon Sunday

The commencement program for Waccamaw school begins on Sunday afternoon, May 12, at 3 o'clock whene Rev. R. C. Clontz will preach the baccalaureate sermon in the school auditorium. Monday evening, May 13, at 8

present her pupils in a music recital. At the close of this part of the program, the annual recitation-declamation contests will be held. Dredging Soon Thursday evening, May 14, at

8 o'clock, the class day exercises

The final feature of the commencement program will be held recognitions will be given.

WACCAMAW COMMENCEMENT





IMPORTANT-Rev. R. C. Clontz, of Whiteville, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Waccamaw high school. On Monday evening Mrs. Emily W. Smith, right, will present her the first census figures for North music pupils in recital at 8 o'clock.

Friday's The Day For Annual Flower Show of the erection of the present capital building in Raleigh

Truth Won't Have Chance This Year

WPTF in Raleigh has sent the local chamber of commerce a Fisherman's measure which proves a seven-inch fish to be fifteen-inches long.

Other information furnished by the measure is that 50-feet through a swamp is equal to one mile; ten minutes of mosquitoes constitute one hour; a six inch ripple in the water is a three foot wave; less than 12 fish make one dozen; three fish make a string; four fish make one large string; a six ounce fish weighs one pound; half a pint is one swig; a fiveinch fish is one-foot long; a ten mile wind is a heavy gale; when you have nothing on your your string it is too muddy or the moon was not right.

Paintings For

Wilmington Artists At Flower Show And Will Leave Them On Display Down Town

Paintings of Brunswick county scenes by Henry MacMillan, Claude Howell, Mrs. Isabel Watts, Miss Ruth Willoughby and possibly other artists will be exman's Club Flower Show. Afterwards, through the interest in Southport on the part of the Wilmington artists, the paintings will remain here for a week on

many people in town and com- other party leaders.

loan ten or twelve paintings of convention will be designated. scenes in and around Southport | Candidate's meetings for the and on Bald Head island. Mrs. Democrats will continue through-(Continued from page six)

Annual Event Sponsored By Southport Woman's Club Will Be Held In Army And Navy Club Building

Music Will Be Furnished By Local Orchestra; Interesting Program Arranged In Afternoon

sored by the Southport Woman's shadow the beauty of our state-Club, will be held Friday in the Army and Navy Club building. A larger and more attractive show is expected this year as upon advertising North Carolina there are several new features,

been made in all departments. All exhibits must be entered between the hours of 9 and 12 noon. No exhibits will be accepted after the doors are closed.

and improvements which have

The doors will be open to the North Carolina. public at 2:30 o'clock. A silver offering will be received at the door. Churchill Bragaw of Orton Plantation will give a talk on "Garden Beautification", with Will the Southport school. At this Have Work On Display time prizes for the show will be Continued on page 6)

Political Pace

hibited here Friday at the Wo-man's Club Flower Show. After-In Coming Events For cans Of Brunswick

There will be plenty of politiexhibition in Watsons drug store, cal activity in Brunswick county direction of Jack Livingston sang The idea of keeping the pictures during the coming week, begin- "The Lost Chord". Doris Lewis for a week originated among the ning tomorrow afternoon at 2 delivered the valedictory address. painters, Mr. Howell writing the o'clock when Republican voters chamber of commerce yesterday gather at Supply to hear their and making the suggestion. His candidate for the house of repre- Lingle presented diplomas to the idea was that there might be sentatives, Lester Mintz, and following seniors: Doris Lewis, William Sellers, Doris Corlette,

ing to town who would like to On Saturday afternoon at 3 Harold Aldridge, Eyla Mae Smith, see the local pictures and who o'clock there will be an import- Marcellas Cox, Wilma Barnett, would not have the opportunity ant meeting of Democrats at Bo- Harry Weeks, Virginia McKeiif they were kept here only one livia high school. At that time than, county and party officials will be Moore, Arvil Cottrel, Marjorie Pot-MacMillan and Howell will each named, and delegates to the state

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Cops Give Our Man Keziah Well-Known Third Degree

Alleging that he favored Greensboro sportsmen more than he did those from Charlotte, police officers here from Charlotte for the week-end had the author of Just Among The Fishermen on the coals.

The Charlotte cops, or some of them, take this paper and C. B. Holliman, director of the bureau of records and identification, is authority for the assertion - that they pass Just Among The Fishermen around among the whole force and wax indignant at seeing Greensboro mentioned, while Charlotte is alegedly left out. "I am good and mad," said

After all was said and done Paul Timmons, of the radio patrol. "The last three or four times we have been down here you haven't mentioned us at all. It is always something Finding that the radio pat-

Charlotte folks were apparently not mentioned enough, it was explained that hereafter Charlotte would be given all due attention.

rolman was only mad because

Fred Shillinslaw, also of the radio patrol, declared that boatmen all the way from Georgetown to Oracoke cussed out the Just Among The Fishermen. This is because, he said, they knew Southport has the best fishing on this coast, and they are afraid too many sportsmen would get on to the fact and make this point their regular port of call.

the Just Among the Fishermen man swore he liked Charlotte folks, as well as any others and that hereafter he would not be partial to Greens-

Local Seniors Hear Secretary Of State Eure

State Official Gives New Version Of Glorious Past Of North Carolina, Telling Seniors How To Keep

LINGLE AWARDS SENIOR DIPLOMAS

Announced And Honors Awards Made By The Local School Principal Following Talk

Thad Eure, secretary of state, delivered the commencement address before members of the graduating class at Southport high school Friday night and spoke earnestly to the seniors about the glorious history of the State of

North Carolina Tracing first the growth of the state, the state official said that Carolina appear to be an estimated 4,000 inhabitants in 1675. Not one year since has passed without an increase in population, he said. He told how, in 1831, the state spent a total of \$531,-000 for the erection of the pres-This was done, he pointed out, when the annual tax revenue for

the state was less than \$100,000. Then Mr. Eure showed the wisdom of this expenditure and the careful planning that preceeded its erection. It still houses the offices of the governor, members DANCE IS PLANNED of the state council, both houses of the legislature and the state judiciary. "Although other state buildings have been erected about the capital grounds, and although the cost of several of these has far exceeded the cost of erecting our beautiful capital, in not one instance has one of these new The annual Flower Show, spon- buildings been designed to over-

> Speaking of the emphasis that has been placed in recent years and her natural resources, Secretary of State Eure said that the girls and boys under 21-years of age, who comprise over one-half the population of over three and one-half million persons in the state, are the finest asset of

He said that of all the boards which his position of secretary of state makes him an ex-officio member, his position on the state board of education affords him Display Locally "Garden Beautification", with special imphasis on the planting and care of azaleas. A pageant will be presented by students of water thankful that North Carolina has made the education of its youth its_biggest business.

The challenge of unemployment and world unrest places the burden squarely up to the boys and girls of the present generation to open up new frontiers, he said, so that 25 years from now others Grows Faster may say with justifiable pride the stirring words of "The Old North State".

Mr. Eure's address followed on the heels of William Sellers' sal-Democrats And Republi- utatory address. He was presented by J. W. Ruark, Southport attorney. Immediately following the speech, a girls' chorus under tha Following a short, but meaning-laden speech, Principal W. R.

Tide Table

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Irvin Lewis, Josephine

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

TIDE TABLE

Thursday, May 9

DITT			2:20		
3:18	p.	m	2:20	p.	m.
	F	riday,	May 10		- 10
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			3:46		
	Sa	turday	, May 11		
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