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**Brunswick County** 

Wallace Sets

Tobacco Quota

Quota Will Be Increased 62,000,000 Lbs. If Farm-

REFERENDUM ON JULY THE 20TH

If Vote Fails Marketing Will Be Uncontrolled As In 1939 Says Hutson; All 1940 Tobacco Farmers To Vote

WASHINGTON, July 10,-Sec-

retary Wallace proclaimed Mon-

day a flue-cured tobacco quota

for the 1941-42 marketing year

of 556,000,000 pounds with the

proviso that the quota he in-

creased to 618,000,000 pounds if

VOTE JULY 20

Wallace set the referendum for

July 20. Growers will vote on:

1. Adoption of marketing quotas

for the three-year period, 1941

Control Plan

ers Vote Favorably On

For Next Year

## rst Reunion Of Batteries Comes To Close

Of Batteries B And C, 2nd Trench Mortar Battalion, Held En-

BE AN ANNUAL EVENT HEREAFTER

Of Names Of Those In tendance Plus Some Meeting Included In Story

FORT CASWELL, July 5 .- The union of Batteries "B" and d Trench Mortar Battalion, units trained here in 1917 or service overseas in World No. 1, and which assembled sunday, June 30, was convesterday at this abandonry post, which is now rated as a resort under tion and ownership of well Carolina Corporation. David Jones, sheriff of New county and general of the reunion commitstated today that the reunwas pronounced by all who aled for it as having successful in every particand he announced that an ration was perfected, with Caston, former lieutenant Washington, D. C., police nt, as general chairman the 1941 reunion committee that Fort Caswell had been ted as the site for the next

Chairman Caston anmeed before returning to his vesterday in Washington, very effort would be made untact every member of the batteries with the idea in w of having a far larger atdance at the 1941 reunion than present at the assembly t was concluded yesterday. ones and Caston gave high use to the untiring efforts that re put forth by W. C. Aldridge, No. 2, Chattanooga, Tenn., smoting the first reunion, that Mr. Aldridge, alght sick abed and now undertreatment in the U. S. erans hospital at Atlanta, Ga., done this work under the handicap of ill health, said, doubtless was rated by his arduous duties anging for the reunion, to than extent that Aldridge was d to go to the hospital just are his home for the Caswell of frenzied activity, J. M. Rough figures indicate that a

Broughton, governor-nominate of quire about \$10,000.00 as the country part if drivers are to Caswell Lodge for two days and be paid a proposed salary of nights last week. With him was \$40.00 per month. The state although a daily prom had been Bruce Cameron of Wilmington. | would pay \$9.50 per month of arranged for but as William G. McCall, ndersonville, put it: "We ethere to re-commune with each Mr. not to meet and pass resoery original officer in Bat-

"B" was present at the gath-Greensboro; Lieut. Carl D. Frink over at Caswell Lodge. ere, Raleigh; and Lieut. Fred Wood, Edenton, while Lieut. man who probably will be North rate of the county. It has been arles A. Dixon, Jr., of Charwas the only commissioned for of Battery "C" in attheir old training ground. It must, matter, it is doubtful that Chas. Mance upon the reunion. Both P Ergeants, C David Jones, of have been then that Mr. Brough- M. Johnson, director of the local ton resolved upon an early re- government commission, would and Wilmington, and W. E. turn, for on Friday of the same permit the levying of this addiaston, of "B" and Washington, C were here to call the roll, week he was back. the W. E. Cherry had sounded their luck fishing, but wind and County Auditor R. C. St. George mbly" on a clarinet. Cherry, should be noted, sounded the est assembly call that has been and on this reservation since fort was abandoned by the department shortly after the ion of World War No. 1 reunion was officially bught to a close when the soed rear guard, composed of ollowing veterans, was linup and photographed on the of the colonel's (Arthur W. lase) residence by two matrons the organization, Mrs. J. Kyle rman, of Wilmington, and Robert C. Fulcher, of Wash-

itenant Moore of Raleigh; falter G. McCall and Claude L. Eglish, Hendersonville; Charles owan, Goldsboro; J. Kyle man. Wilmington; Robert cher, Washington, D. C.; Mor-Chizik, Asheville; and the

Chizik stated that not only the veteran members of two trench motar batteries, that all North Carolinians d be appraised of the fact old Fort Caswell is now a modern summer resort, with did hotel facilities, with mate cottages and with unsurhealth giving bathing the waters for which flow fally from an artesian well the medicinal properties of waters are said to compare he famous waters from the ligs at Hot Springs, Arkansas. of the most interesting (Continued On Page 4)

## Frink Off To Chicago To Vote For Roosevelt

Southport Attorney Says That He Will Support President For Third Nomination At Democratic

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Frink, of Southport, leave tomorwable Reunion At Fort row (Thursday) for Raleigh on the first leg of their journey to Chicago and the Democratic National Convention, to which Frink is a delegate.

board the North Carolina section Sky-Walking of the convention special train and will be off for the windy city, which next week is likely Dog Thrills to be the scene of some history-making political maneuvering. Throng Here

Never-a-dull-moment Jack.

When he's not begging or

stealing something to eat, or

when he isn't in a dog fight

he still manages to keep with-

Jack, may it be said by way

of explanation, is probably

Southport's best-known canine

citizen, a large white and liver

colored pointer who never met

friend Attorney R. I. Mintz.

He sauntered in, flopped and

snoozed. Closing time came

and Mintz proceeded to close

up his office-located on the

second floor of the postoffice

building-and go home. An

hour or so later he was hastily

summoned to return to his of-

fice and open up. Jack had

awakened, discovered that he

was deserted, and had stepped

from an open window onto a

narrow ledge running around

the building. There he was,

strolling to and fro, apparently

unmindful of the possible con-

sequences of a fall to the side-

hopped back in the window and

J. M. Broughton

Following Visit Here Last

Tuesday Returned For Two Days Later In The

At Ft. Caswell

attracted, Jack

walk below.

Attention

was rescued.

well Lodge

that wanted to fight.

in the public eye.

"I'm going to Chicago to help nominate Roosevelt," the Southport attorney said Monday. 'Who'll be your second choice

if he refuses the nomination," he was asked. "We'll make him accept,"

Frink said confidently. "But just in case-" "One thing," he interrupted, "I von't vote for John Garner under

ny conditions." "As a second choice," (persistency does it), "who will you vote for."

"Mr. Hull is my second choice," a stranger-unless he was a dog he admitted, the truth finally Last Wednesday Jack went up to pay a call upon his old

This will be the Southport attorney's second trip to Chicago, but will be Mrs. Frink's first visit to the mid-west metropolis. Both look forward to a very exciting excursion.

Board Of County Commis-

sioners Apparently Help-

less To Do Anything About Matter Of Adult

However, It Is Doubtful If

Permission Can Be Secur-

ed To Raise The Tax

Rate Over Last Year's

In a joint meeting here Tues-

day with the county board of

commissioners considered plans

whereby adult drivers might be

FOR THIS MOVE

Drivers

Week For Visit At Cas- education the board of county

Seeking a quiet place for a provided for Brunswick county

Mr. Broughton was no stranger this amount, their current pay-

brief rest following recent months school buses this winter.

general election of that year and monthly pay.

STRONG SUPPORT.

## BUSINESSMAN



PAUL GANEY, of Leland, is prominent member of the Raleigh and recently was voted its most handsome member. After attending the University of North sessions this young

Brunswick county man accepted a responsible position with one

#### of the leading optical companies in Ralieigh. He is the son of Mrs. Charlie Harvell of Leland. Joint Board Meeting

Considers Bus Drivers

If the fish aren't biting, Mrs.

Mrs. Mollycheck had come in with her fishing paraphernalia and had neglected to remove a shrimp which she had used as bait from her hook. Along came the kitty, long starved for a seafood dinner, and pounced upon the delectible morsal. He was a consternated cat when he discovered the bone within the shrimp, but his real panic didn't reach full flower until he discovered that the bone was tied to a string

ly followed were climaxed by a hasty trip to the office of over at Caswell. In October, 1938, ment to bus drivers, and the Dr. Landis G. Brown where the he came here to make a political county would become responsible hook was removed from the speech during the heat of the for the balance of the increased cat's throat.

#### B' was present at the gathas follows: Captain W. R. Mintz and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. to come from and the commis-I. Mintz and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. to come from, and the commissioners were hesitant to add an No later than last week the extra 20-cents to the current tax

Carolina's next governor was back their hope to have the rate re-Wide Variety Of Cases Inthis time to welcome the World main at last year's figure of \$1.60, cluded Upon The Docket War veterans in reunion over at but excluding their wishes in the Disposed Of Here In Recorder's Court Monday

In Recorder's court here Monday W. R. Plummer, white, pleadtional tax. This was indicated in ed guilty to charges of posses-He and Mr. Cameron tried a letter which he recently wrote sion. He was fined \$50.00 and taxed with costs, one-half his fine

Latta Smith, white, pleaded guilty to charges of driving an automobile after his driving license had been revoked. Given 90-days on the roads, judgment

costs and a fine of \$10.00. Charles McDonald, colored, was found guilty on charges of drunken driving. Judgment was su- ond Thursday afternoon. spended upon payment of a fine of \$50.00 and costs, his drivers the local boys gathered one less,

William Bates, colored, was ed in the scoring. A hit by Mcfound guilty on a similar charge. Call, Thomas' infield out and a His fine was set at \$50.00 and single by Watson put the local his license was revoked for 12- team out in front 1-0 at the end months. He was taxed with costs, of the first inning. Leland count-

guilty to charges of driving with it wasn't until the last inning no operators license. Judgment that D. I. Watson's single, a sacwas suspended upon payment of rifice by Willing, and McCail's Olaf Thorsen, white, pleaded game.

guilty to charges of being drunk Ray Brew, who relieved Ganey and disorderly and being a nuis- on the mound in the fifth, was ance. He was given 12 months charged with the loss. The fieldon the roads, judgment continued ing catch of the day was made upon condition that he leave the by Livingston, Southport outcounty for a period of 2 years, fielder, who made a beautiful capias to issue if he returns with- catch of Brew's long drive with

Fountain Worthington, white, inning. license to be revoked for 12 the local diamond.

enness. He was fined \$10.00 and (Continued on page 4)

### Routing School **Buses For Next** Year Completed

Representative Of State State School Commission Here During Past Week Going Over Routes Of All Conveyances

ted With Decision To Transport Children From Old Supply School At Shallotte

county has completed his work of deliver a sermon in which he mapping out routes for Bruns- placed a tremendous responsibilwick county school buses this ity upon the shoulders of Chrisyear. He has been here for the tianity if the world is to escape past week and has covered every its present threat of Armegedon. section of the county in his efleast cost to the state. This is the fourth year that Southport.

Mr. Dillard has been assigned Carolina for two years and two developed a pronounced fondness for this coastal region. Following his report yesterday,

Miss Annie May Woodside, county superintendent of schools, said that few changes in bus routings will be in effect this fall. Commissioners Seek One new bus will be aded at

Shallotte for the purpose of conveying children who formerly attended the Lockwoods Folly school to the central unit at Recently the board of educa-

tion passed a resolution turning lower school over to the negroes for use this fall. The addition of two buses will be involved here, too, as the patrons of the school have agreed to help pay for two buses to serve that school, which will be a consolidation of several smaller schools for colored children.

### Coroner Called To View Bodies

Within Past Week Two Aged Colored Residents Of County Have Died; One Was Suicide

Twice within the past week Coroner John G. Caison has been called to view the bodies of aged negro residents of Brunswick county.

On last Tuesday a call came for him to go to Bolivia to view the body of Hardy Williams, 70- Little Theatre vear-old resident, whose death resulted from gunshot wounds in his left side. Coroner Caison declare dthe wounds to have been self-inflicted and pronounced the case one of suicide.

Recent bad health was given as the probable cause of the aged negro's action. On Monday Coroner Caison was

called to Leland to view the body of William Small, 68-year-old colored resident, whose death, he found, was due to natural causes. probably heart trouble.

## Thomas Hurls Locals To Win

Powerful Leland Bears Fall ciety were presented. Before Southport Nine In Thrilling Game On Local Diamond Thursday Afternoon

Beautiful pitching by Leon was suspended upon payment of Thomas enabled the Southport independents to nose out the Leland Bears 2-1 in a nip-and-tuck

baseball game on the local diam-Leland garnered five hits while

Winds which had been blowing continuously from the north or east for a full week shifted around and subsided into a gentle breeze from the south yesterday afternoon. This brought ideal fishing weather for today, and with it is the hope that it will last for some time. This hope is especially strong by reason of the fact second single of the day won the that the new moon made its advent just priod to the chan-

two on and two out in the fifth

pleaded guilty to charges of The game was witnessed by a drunken driving. He was fined large crowd which saw one of \$50.00 and costs, his drivers the best games ever played on

Batteries: Ganey, Brew and

## Bishop Darst Pays Annual Visit Sunday To St. Phillips

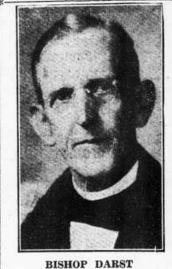
Preached Sunday Morning In Local Church While Here On Official Call; Confirmation Service Conducted

SERMON OUTLINED PRESENT CRISIS

FEW IMPORTANT
CHANGES MADE
Bishop Darst Said That
Christianity Is On Trial,
And That Only Through It Is World Safe

Members of the congregation at St. Phillips Episcopal church Sunday morning were privileged O. F. Dillard of Buncombe to hear Bishop Thomas C. Darst

What the world is in dire need



Bishop Darst was here for his of, he said, is relationship based fort to determine just how the annual visit to St. Phillips parish upon the fundamental teachings Young Business Men's Club of boys and girls may be transport- and for confirmation. Included in of the Bible. "If the Sermon on growers approved by referendum ed to and from school at the his congregation were visitors the mount had been written into marketing quotas for three years. from every other church in the constitution of all nations and its teachings adhered to, this "Today we are at the cross- war would not have been", he Brunswick county, and he has roads of life," said Bishop Darst, said. "If Christianity had temper-"and though it be dim and un- ed the discussions that have been used, we must choose the path held about our counsel tables for of righteousness and godliness if international conferences, present through 1943. we hope to save our civilization." misunderstandings would not ex-(Continued on page 4)

Over \$1,100 And Court Calendar Was Pretty

Well Cleared During

The Time

of civil cases.

ers of Brunswick.

Judge Walter Bone of Nash-

T. Watts, on one-half days trip,

brought in 101 blues and five

mackerel The sportsmen in this

case were K. Clyde Council and

Jimmie Council, of Wananish;

Frank Averett, of Fayetteville,

and Norman Shepard and Nor-

man Shepard, Jr., of Smith-

field. The same boat on another

half-days trip brought in 116

large blue fish and 14 macker-

el. In this instance the party

was composed of John R.

Crawford, Jr., John Lapel,

Charles Heilig ,and T. K. Carl-

ton of Salisbury, and Sam

The R. M. Lewis, in half a

day's trip, brought in 107 blue

fish, all of them large. The

party, in this case, was com-

posed of too many persons for

good trolling. They were, Mr.

and Mrs. J. F. Garrette, Mr.

and Mrs. George Buchanon, Mr.

and Mrs. George W. Lynch and

Miss Elra Wilson, all of Greens-

Dunn, of Scotland Neck.

2. Adoption of quotas for 1941 3. Rejection of quotas.

A two-thirds majority vote will be necessary for adoption of quo-

The 556,000,000-pound quota is Cancellation Of Term ten per cent less than that in keffect for the 1940 crop. The 618,000,000-pound quota is the same as that for 1940.

J. B. Hutson, assistant administrator of the agricultural adjustment administration, said the 618,000,000-pound quota plus the normal production on the increase previously made in allot-WILL SAVE COUNTY MORE THAN \$1,000 ments for small farms actually meant a total quota of about

650,000,000 pounds. June Term Cost Brunswick "This quota", Hutson said, "compares with an estimated level of world consumption of United States flue-cured tobacco prior to the out break of the war in Europe of around 775,000,000 pounds. Therefore, if the 618,000,000-In a move designed to save Brunswick county more than \$1,- pound quota plus the increase for small farms is maintained for the 000 in needless court expense, Clerk of Court Sam T. Bennett four years, 1940 through 1943, it appeared Monday before the will mean production at a level poard of county commissioners about 100,000,000 pounds below and asked them to petition the the present estimated world consumption level and should result governor for a cancellation of the eptember term of Brunswick in elimination of the surplus of County Superior Court for trial about 400,000,000 pounds which

crop in 1939." A one-week term was set for LARGE SURPPLUS that month, with Judge Clawson Mr. Hutson pointed out that Williams of Sanford presiding, as the current marketing season but since the June term pretty

well cleaned up the court calendar Bennett was of the opinion by the large supplies remaining that it was possible to effect an tions of the export situation. Indications were, he said, that buyers for the trade with Great The June term cost the county Britain and continental European over \$1,100, according to figures countries would not operate in this year's market unless some There will be a term of Superior court during the month of arrengement similar to the purchase and loan plan of 1939 was September, but it will begin on A movement which has long the last Monday and will be for put into effect. Such arrangements, he said, would not be made unless growers adopted marketing quotas in the referen-Already this year there have

been two civil terms held in this dum. "If quotas are disapproved", county. The January term was he said, "marketings in 1941 will be uncontrolled as in 1939 and there will be no price protection for this year's crop."

Balloting in the referendum will be secret. Local committees will designate polling places. Three local growers will be in charge of each polling place. Any bona fide owner, operator, tenant or share-cropper who receives a share of the proceeds of the 1940 flue-cured tobacco crop will be eligible to vote.

#### Tide Table Following is the tide table

for Southport during the next week. These hours are approximately correct and were furnished The State Port Piles through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association LOW THE High Tide

#### TIDE TABLE

Thursday, July 11 6:18 a. m. 12:35 p. m. 6:50 p. m. Friday, July 12 7:18 a. m. 0:47 a. m. 7:58 p. m. 1:32 p. m. Saturday, July 13 1:46 a. m. 8:20 a. m. 2:32 p. m. 9:03 p. m. Sunday, July 14 9:19 a. m. 10:02 p. m. July 15 Monday. 10:14 a. m.

2:50 a. m. 2:34 p. m. 3:56 a. m. 4:34 p. m. Tuesday, July 16 4:59 a. m. 5:29 p. m.

10:57 p. m. 11:07 a. m 11:51 p. m. Wednesday, July 17 5:45 a. m. 11:59 a. m.

#### weather last week were decidedly relative to another matter in (Continued on page four) unfavorable and he had little luck. Shrimp Show Up For First Time This Season Sunday

Shrimp are back, and their reappearance has removed a lot of real concern from the minds of owners of boats and the public in general. Veteran fishermen are unhesitating in their belief that in a few days more the product will be both plentiful and of normal size. Meanwhile some 15 or 20 boats are operating daily and bringing catches up to 15 bushels.

Last January and February the product entirely disappeared from Southport waters, and this was the first time on record when absolutely none could be found. March, April, May and June came and went and boats that went out to look for them came in emptyhanded. From all along the Georgia and South Carolina coasts the same condition prevailed, no shrimp could be found.

Ten days ago a shrimp buyer in Charleston wrote the Chamber of Commerce saying that large numbers of small shrimp, just under marketing size, were showing up all along the Georgia and South Carolina coast. This dealer expressed the opinion that there would be plenty of good shrimp in a couple of weeks and he wanted to know how things were here. Sunday the Buddy of Cap-

tain Herbert Rogers took a party of Kannapolis sport fishermen out. It was too rough to fish at the points off shore where fish are usually found. Determined not to return empty handed the boat put its net overboard and hauled in some seven or eight bushels of shrimp of a fair enough size to bring \$2.50 per bushel. This catch started all available boats out Monday and Tuesday, and today still more of the craft put to sea. The fishermen seem to think that they will be able to operate steadily when the weather will permit, from now on.

In addition to the commercial boatmen, the presence of the shrimp is interesting to everybody, including up-state sportsmen. Shrimp constitute the very best bait that can be found, and on top of that their presence causes the waters to swarm with trout, blues and Mrs. Mollycheck Makes Prize Catch

F. Mollycheck, probably Southport's foremost sportswoman, refuses to be stumped, and Tuesday she caught a cat. Nope. Not a cattish,

The events which immediate-

# Recorder Judge

being remitted.

license to be revoked for 90-days. but all of Southports hits figur-

Ernest G. Kelly, white, pleaded ered with a run in the fourth and

in that time.

The score by innings: George Wingate, white, pleaded Leland .. .. ....000 100 0-1-5-1 guilty to charges of public drunk- Southport .... .. 100 000 1-2-4-2 Clark; Thomas and Newton.

#### Ask That One-Week Term Of Civil Court Scheduled Tennis Courts For September Be Can-Work To Start celled; Believe Expense Unwarranted

ilar to the ones that served so well four years ago have been ordered for use by members of Southport Tennis Club and should arrive this week-However, before the nets will

Two tarred tennis nets sim-

be of much use, there is some repair work that must be done on the two courts, so a conclave of all able-bodied prospective members is called for tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon'

The biggest jobs in prospect are to put up wire backstops on the bottom across each end of the court and to shave the grass from the playing surface. It is estimated that eight or ten boys working one afternoon will be able to get both courts in shape for playing before

# Movement Starts that it was possible to effect an important saving for the taxpay-

Considerable Interest Is Being Shown By Young available in his office. People In Production Of Amateur Plays

been needed is now underway in trial of criminal actions. Judge the forming of a little theatre Williams is scheduled to preside. group in Southport. To determine interest in such

an organization, two well-attend- postponed because of the illness ed meetings were held recently of Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, who in the public library. Plans for was scheduled to preside. Later, the formation of the club were however, a special term was askdiscussed. A membership fee was ed and was held in March, Judge adopted, and names for the so- Luther A. Hamilton presiding.

ge in the winds.

Despite the east winds and

unsettled conditions, a number

of very interesting catches

have been made by sportsmen

Dr. R. J. Hyatt's Sea Gull

spent half a day out and

brought the nice catch of 131

good sized blue fish and six

mackerel. The sportsmen mak-

ing the catch were G. N. Law-

son and Karl Linville, of Win-

ston-Salem; Horace Williamson

of Florence; Crawford Rourk,

Carl Gunnerson and Dr. L. G.

Brown of Southport.

during the past week.

The other term, of course, was Chief interest was centered the one presided over last month around the production of a play by Judge Frizzelle. in the near future. A mysterythriller which was a great suc-ville presided over the only term cess about 6 years ago. "The of criminal court held in the county this year. (Continued on page 4)

Game Fish Are Out There When Boats Can Get Out The Sea Girl of Captain H.