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## Order To Lease W.B. & S. With Option To Buy Signed By Judge Parker Tuesday

Purchasing Property For 100,000.00 At Any Time During Life Of Contract

NURT ADJOURNS AFTER TWO DAYS

ral Actions of Little In-Other Than To Parties Involved Are Settled During Two Days

Transportation Co. and operation of the railremain in the hands of ved and his employees that the chief duty of the shall be that of "stimulat-The receiver is guarthrough terms of the conegainst operation at a loss this contract is provided that the immediately issue certificates which will that if the contract still is with the beginning for six months of this tificates in a like amount issued by the receiver chased by them.

he option clause the lessee the right to purchase ings of the railroad at me while the contract is in

preparing a statement of of the railroad, ndebtedness was listed at M66 while assets, including wipment, buildings, etc., were listed at \$98,-

his was the last bit of busitransacted before Judge who dismissed the jurors he conclusion of the day and the January term of

ing the week several divorce were disposed of before included were Hewett vs : Wilson vs Wilson; Cow-Cowan; and Smith vs separation.

another divorce action, Robm vs Robinson, the defendant s tharged with adultery and jury found him not guilty. verdict was set aside and use was continued.

Consent judgments were reachin four cases brought by L. McKoy against Corinna J. any apparent sign of in- on Saturday, January 18. an to determine if there was It Judge Parker consented to E. D. Bishop, superintendent, intiffs. The defendant agreed impromise agreement was to participate. reached in the action of J. k Viola Mitchell.

the case of Fergus vs Fertest from January 2, 1936, awarded the plaintiff. Costs the case were taxed against

ction of C. P. Willitts vs lloway et als was non-suited. wing a compromise agreethe action of E. H. Smith J. B. Ward, et als, was non-Hed, the plaintiff to pay costs.

### pens Office To Practice Law

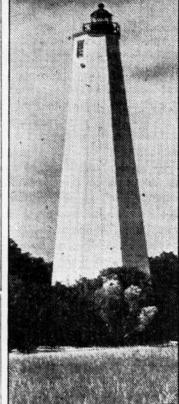
Butler Thompson of South-It has opened an office for the tral practice of law with ofthe Smith building over legget drug store.

Thompson, who was formof the law firm of Varser, ence & McIntyre of Lumhas for the past five or years been with the Federal Commission in Washington,

Thompson is the son of Mr. Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Sr., of

NAMED CHAIRMAN

L. C. Fergus has been thairman of the Brunsounty committee for the of the President's



the Cape Fear river at Bald order No. 627A: David H. Sellers. Head light is now under way by order No. 915; Herman B. Long, the U. S. Coast Guard, it was order No. 1177; Wilbur E. Russ, reported here last night.

sought for sometime by the son, order No. 1733.

### RADIO BEACON Nine Volunteers To Leave Friday For Army Camp

Nine Brunswick county boys year's service in the U.S. Army ted point of induction into serv-

Prior to their leave taking a been arranged for these young men to attend this exercise before they catch their bus.

H. M. Shannon, chairman of the Brunswick County Selective then be listed with employment King and A. E. Rozar, state su-Service Board, says that not only are all nine of these men vol- informed of any jobs for which and feed loan division of the unteers, but their four alternates their training has fitted them. as well. He says that patriotic boys of this county are continuing to come into the office to cational education to out-of-school plans for 1941. nquire about their chance to vol-

They are Jack Ellis Dodson, order No. 349; Riley O. Sellers, Miss Woodside wants it clearly tions from congress. BEACON-work of installing a order No. 422; William A. Phelps, radio beacon at the mouth of order No. 610; Joseph C. Lewis, order No. 1658; Ivan V. Bennett, The beacon, which has been order No. 1660; Willie T. Robin-

Southport chamber of commerce The alernates are Morton R. and the Cape Fear Pilots associa- Holden, order No. 60; Herbert R. tion, is expected to be of great Fulford, order No. 386; Albert help to navigation interests at B. Quinn, order No. 772; Ernest Southport.

M. Coleman, order No. 1870.

### **Annual Membership Meet** For REA Organization

Will Be Held At Waccamaw High School Auditorium On Saturday, January 18th; All-Day Meet-

all upon the grounds of INTERESTING PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED

> Invitations And Folders Being Mailed To All Members And A Full Attendance Is Being Urged

The annual membership meetwith et als, for three of his ing of the Brunswick Electric children. After first having Membership Corporation will be children examined by a phy- held at Waccamaw high school

pudgments, which awarded said yesterday that an elaborate aged totaling \$850.00 to the program of entertainment has been worked out for this occaalso was signed directing one- sion and that a large percentage the total amount to be paid of the more than 900 members Emey S. B. Frink as his fee. are expected to be present and

to the business In addition Newton vs W. S. Mitchell and meeting there will be popular en-

other members of their family. county.

tertainment features, a free barbecue lunch, free prizes for mem- lotte where they will appear toa judgment for \$2,500.00 with bers, an electrical appliance demonstration and a basketball game. Circuit Court of Appeals to argue Members are urged to attend a case growing out of a bond

Regular Dates For Meetings

Members of the AAA committee for Brunswick county will meet every first Monday throughout the year at the office of the county\_agent for the transaction of regular business, according to J. E. Dod-

During the next three months, in anticipation of the usual rush of business, regular meetings will also be held on each third Monday in the

Members of the county committee are Barney R. Bennett, chairman, W. C. Gore and George C. Swain. This is the same group of men that served last year.

BUSINESS TRIP

Southport and W. B. Campbell of Wilmington left today for Charmorrow before the United States and to bring their wives and suit brought against Brunswick

### **Chamber Of Commerce Funds Being Donated**

Although the distribution of the Chamber of Commerce folders is still in the early stages and only a small number have been mailed out thus far, the reactions are coming in at a rate that is very pleasing. One party has already been here from Pittsburgh as a result of the mailing of the folders; two others, one from Washington and the other from Maryland, have written as a result of receiving folders and stated that they intend coming here early in February.

From Chase S. Osborn, the famous "'Possum Poke in 'Possum Lane", writer of Poulan, Worth county, Georgia, one of the Who's Who in America, has come a letter of thanks for the "beautiful and interesting folder." "I must get to know your region better", said Mr. Osborn.

From points outside Brunswick county has come new and encouraging aid. From F. B. Adams of New York City came one of the most encouraging letters. He said: "I think you are doing a remarkable piece of work in bringing Southport and Brunswick county to the notice of the world, and I congratulate you on the printed matter which you have gotten together and which you are distributing. I take pleaesure in enclosing a check for \$50.00 as a contribution toward the expenses in this connec-

No less plesing has been the letter from Mr. R. R. Stone of Wilmington, who briefly wrote: 'I herewith enclose check for \$25.00 and should you need more, advise me and it will be sent by return mail. There is (continued on page four)

### Classes To Train Emergency Crop Skilled Workers And Seed Loans Begin In County

For Boys Above School Designed To Make It Age Now In Progress At Bolivia; Carpenters And Mechanics Trained

THROUGH VOCATIONAL OFFICE AT SUPPLY AGAIN THIS YEAR

Other Classes Will Be Organized And Taught At Waccamaw School and At Shallotte School

Two classes that are a part who have volunteered for one of the National Defense program able to get 1941 emergency crop to train skilled workers for de- and feed loans earlier than in through the local Selective Serv- fense needs nave neen started at previous years, according to plans ice Board will leave Friday morn- Bolivia through the vocational announced here yesterday by W. ing on the bus for their designa- agriculture department, accord- F. King, field supervisor for ing to Miss Annie May Wood- Brunswick, Onslow, New Hanside, county superintendent of over and Pender counties. schools.

patriotic program will be staged in carpentry and in mechanics, to assist the farmers in carrying in their honor in the Southport and those enrolled are men be- all phases of their farming on a tween the ages of 17 and 25. A cash basis. unit course runs for 15-hours per week for a period of eight weeks, and upon completion of this work building at Supply. successful students will be given a certificate. Their names will agencies, which will keep them pervisor of the emergency crop

designed primarily to bring vo- closing and the completing of youths who have no profession or trade. Plans are being made to rived from a revolving fund and teach similar courses at Wac- for that reason it is not necescamaw and possibly at Shallotte. understood, however, that class membership is not restricted to made, for the convenience of farresidents of the respective com- mers, for the filing of applicamunities, but is open to all boys tions at an early date. who will be able to attend.

during evening hours in order occupation of class members.

## Lindsey Walker

Town Creek Was Burned made 100 per cent repayment. To Ground On Wednes-

of the old Lindsey Walker home repaid, he said, making North undetermined origin Wednesday percentage of collection on the

was discovered late in the even- coming in relative ing and gave members of the hes aid, adding that he anticifamily and neighbors an oppor- pates a greater demand for such tunity to remove most of the loans in 1941 than in 1940. furniture and other valuables be- Full information will be sent

was only partially covered by in- fice, he said. surance.

The house was a two-story Whiteville And ed about twenty-five years ago the late Lindsay Walker. Until it was destroyed last week it remained Brunswick county's most pretentious dwelling.

### **Aged Shallotte** Resident Passes

To Rest Friday

illness of several weeks, were Whiteville 14. held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the graveside in the Blackman F. (10), B. Best F.

sons, J. H. Sellers of Rocky For Southport: G. Arnold F. Mount, W. Beamon and Marvin (5), J. Arnold F. (3), Tyndall F. Sellers, of Shallotte; four daugh- (2), D. Hickman G., L. Hickman ters, Mrs. J. K. Worthington, of G., M. Hickman G. Subs: For Henderson; Miss Lottie Sellers Whiteville, Jordon (6), Henderand Mrs. Otis Parker, of Wil- son, Sholar, Rooks, Currin. For mington, and Mrs. Claude Gore, Southport E. Hickman, Price, of Shallotte, several grand-chil- Swan, Wescotte. Blackman and dren and great-grandchildren.

The deceased was a highly respected citizen of his home community and weilded a powerful Interesting Paper (Continued on page 4)

### Two Plaques For

and will be put up this week. ory of the late J. Arthur Dosher. ing library hours.

# To Aid Farmers

Designed To Make It Possible For Farmer To Carry On Farming On Cash Basis

Operation Of This Agency In This Section Has Witnessed Virtually 100-Per Cent Collections

Farmers in Brunswick will be

He said plans are virtually com-Courses now being taught are plete for making such loans soon

Again this year his office will be located in the farm agent's

The announcement was made after a recent conference Mr. Farm Credit administration held This training program has been relative to the 1940 loans just

Funds for these loans are desary to await annual appropria-

King said plans have been

In 1940, he said, 12,205 farmnot to conflict with any present \$1,110,000 and more than 88 perbeen repaid. Many of the loans, he said, were made in the western part of the state where tobacco sales have not been completed and the percentage of re-Home Destroyed pleted and the percentage of repayment is expected to increase materially at the end of the weed marketing season. Some counties Imposing Colonial Home on in the state, he said, have already

Since 1929 when the crop and feed loans were first made, a total of 255,458 loans have been Three tall, red chimneys tower- made in North Carolina aggreing two stories above the black- gating \$23,546 he said. More than ened ruins are all that is left 93 per cent of these have been which was destroyed by fire of Carolina lead the nation in the

Fire, which began in the attic, Early inquiries already are

fore they, too, were destroyed. any person interested in such a It is understood that the loss loan if they will contact his of-

## Southport Split

Southport Boys Beat Columbus County Lads, While Southport Girls Lose To Whiteville

(By. E. Sellers) The Whiteville Wolfpack split a double header with South-R. I. Mintz and S. B. Frink of Richard W. Sellers, Highly port on the former's court Tues-Respected Citizen Of day night, the Whiteville girls Brunswick County, Laid winning 26 to 10 and the Southport boys winning 25 to 20.

The first half for the girls, Funeral services for Richard Whiteville scored 12 points to W. Sellers, 84, who died at his Southport 6. In the last half the home Friday afternoon after an visitors scored 4 points and The line-up for Whiteville:

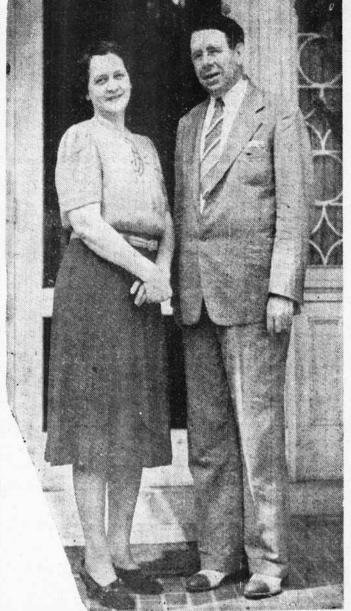
Shallotte cemetery.

D. Holmes F. (10), B. Thom
He is survived by his wife, 3 G., J. Wright G., L. Best G. Holmes led the scoring for White-(continued on page four)

### At Local Library

Mrs. H. H. Thomas has prepar-Hospital Arrive ed a paper on "Fabrics and How to Know Them" and an exhibit Bronze plaques to be placed in of cotton in all its stages from their appropriate places in Dosher the raw product until it is made Memorial Hospital have arrived into cloth. There is also a display of rayon, although not in One will be placed on the en- all of its stages. Both of these trance to the hospital annex, along with books from a local which will be known as the J. collection, pertaining to the sub-Berg Annex. The other is for the ject are on display at the public door of the room to be known as library. The public is invited to the Dr. Dosher room in mem- view these exhibits anytime dur-

### MR. AND MRS. BROUGHTON



INAUGURATION—A big ceremony will attend the inauguration tomorrow of J. M. Broughton as the state's Courses are being conducted ers in North Carolina received chief executive. Representative and Mrs. J. W. Ruark of loans from the agency totaling Southport, left Tuesday for Raleigh and plan to attend the inaugural ball honoring Mr. and Mrs. Broughton, cent of these loans have already shown above, tomorrow night.

### Brunswick County Is Planting Small Grain ing school be established at another North Carolina port.

Has No Terror Of Horned Owl

A huge horned owl, apparently amazed at the blitzkrieg methods employed by his frail assailant, was killed barehanded by 74-year old Mrs. Mary Plato of Winnabow Sunday night when she discovered him in her hen house.

Awakened about mid-night by an outcry from her chickens, the little lady (she weighs a scant 110-pounds) called on her nephew, Leon Overhuel, to bring a light and set out to discover the cause of trouble.

There in the hen house set the not-so-wise old owl, and the outraged little lady promptly grabbed him by his two feet and banged him to death against the side of the building. The bird of prey measured 3 and one-half feet from tip to tip and might easily have flogged the brave little woman to death with his strong wings had he set about the business in time.

VISITS SOUUTHPORT

Rev. F. D. Davis, remembered as the Rector of St. Phillips been spending a week here. This He now resides in Greensboro.

Farmers Of County Have Devoted Considerable Acreage To Producing These Crops

COMBINES HELP WITH HARVEST

County Agent J. E. Dodson Feels Very Happy About Trend Toward Diversified Farming In This County

Never noted as a small grain interesting incident. rowing county, experiments have been made in Brunswick county port, known to many as Mrs. during the past three or four old on her next birthday. When years with results of such an Mrs. Davis was born, Aunt Mary

in wheat this year. the county, wheat averaged 30 descendents are now in the world. bushels to the acre. At the Oaks Plantation, directly on the Cape sion that Aunt Mary Ann never Fear River and in the eastern married. This is a mistake. Orsection of the county, they have iginally a Gailoway, she was mar-been averaging 20 bushels of ried to Monday Galloway some wheat to the acre for the past years before the Civil War. Monfour years. This Oaks Plantation day died soon after the war, Aunt production is an exceptionally Mary Ann is not certain just good yield for so near the coast.

Mr. Dodson says that small church at Southport in 1917, has combines are largely responsible for small grain farming moving in the coastal areas and eastis his first visit to Southport ern North Carolina. Another since leaving nere 23 years ago. factor he believes, is that small (continued on page four)

### D. Holmes F. (10), B. Thompson Deer Hunter Finds Self Literally "Up A Tree" You've all heard the story

about the hunter who went to sleep on his deer stand, only to awake and find that a big buck (its always a big buck) has practically run over him. There are countless tales, too, of the man who left his stand just before a big buck (again) came crashing across the scene. Well, here's the story of a man who got caught up a tree by the well-known big buck.

W. H. Culpepper of Charlotte was down here recently with E. G. Scott, also of Charlotte, on his first deer hunt and was out in the county with a party. Business was pretty dull on his stand this particular morning, so when he spied some very pretty pine cones clustered in a tree above his head he conthat they'd make a mighty nice souvenier for his wife. He laid his gun down and astride the cone-bearing limb when there was a noise below, and a downward glance revealed a deer standing at the foot of the tree, sniffing disdainfully at the unmanned gun.

Harking back to some of the wild and wooly westerns he had seen, Culpepper edged a leg across the limb and attempted to jump aboard the buck. The deer was too wary for this, and plunged away through the woods. He was not too wary for the man at the next stand, however, and was brought down.

Wiht their appetite for venison already appeased, other members of the party agreed to forego the possibility of killing another deer that day and pitched in like heroes to help Culpepper with his pine-cone picking.

### Nautical School Bill Brought Up **Before Committee**

The Pilot Covers

Recommends That Governor J. M. Broughton Be Asked To Name Another Commission To Further Investigation

ASKS CONGRESS TO INCLUDE N. C. PORT

This Time Commission Failed To Designate Any Particular Port To Be So Included

A commission studying the feasibility of establishing a nautical school in North Carolina has recommended, first, that the 1941 legislature ask congress to include a North Carolina port under its state nautical school act; and, second, that the legislature authorize Governor-Elect Broughton to name another commission to make a further study

of the question. The report, made public today did not specify which port should be included under the federal act, however, unless some port is included, this state cannot receive benefits under the act.

The benefits were listed as a completely equipped seagoing vessel which will accommodate 200 trainees; complete repair maintenance of the vessel; and \$25,000 a year to match a state appro-

The Nautical School Bill is a measure prepared and introduced by Senator S. B. Frink at the last session of the North Carolina General Assembly. R. O. Johnson, formerly of Southport, was chief agitator in favor of

Two things are apparent fron the above Associated Press ac count of the hearing. One is that the proposal to establish a training school somewhere in North Carolina is an issue that will be kept alive by the present legis-lature. The other is that Southport is not eliminated from con-

### For First Time This Year Has Good Story About Old Lady

Mrs. Cranmer Recalls That Aunt Mary Ann Was When Town's Present Oldest White Resident Was Born

In connection with the party given last week for Aunt Mary Ann Galloway, 110- year old Southport negro woman, Mrs. E. H. Cranmer has mentioned an Mrs. Fannie Davis of South-

Dunbar Davis, will be 91-yearsencouraging nature that County Ann, was a grown woman, was Agent J. E. Dodson states that present in the house assisting over 200 acres are being grown in some work. Mrs. Davis is still living and is hale and hear-Last year in the lower part of ty, and five generations of her Some people have the impres-

### Tide Table

how long afterwards. She never

married again.

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

TIDE TABLE

Thursday, December 20
5:21 a. m. 11:40 a. m.
5:43 p. m. 11:53 p. m.
Friday, December 27
6:12 a. m.
6:34 p. m. 12:34 p. m.
Saturday, December 28
7:00 a. m. 0:46 a. m.
7:21 p. m. 1:26 p. m.
Sunday, December 29
7:45 a. m. 1:38 a. m.
8:07 p. m. 2:15 p. m.
Monday, December 30
8:30 a. m. 2:26 a. m.
8:52 p. m. 3:00 p. m.
Tuesday, December 31
9:14 a. m. 3:12 a. m.
9:37 p. m. 3:42 p. m.
Wednesday January 1