

Quotas Mailed

Growers Will
Given Fifteen Days
Which To Register
Protest Over Their

COMMITTEE TO PASS JUDGMENT

Agent Says There
Be No Penalty This
For Men Who
Fail To Use Allot-

allotment cards for
mailed Monday from
of County Agent J. E.
to the farmers of the

grower who is dissatisfied
1941 allotment will be
15 days in which to come
office of the county agent
a protest in writing,
Dodson says. These protests
kept on file, and some-
next month a review com-
prised entirely of out-
county men will meet to
these appeals.

county agent says that he
the shortest tobacco crop
years to be produced
season in Brunswick. Many
secured work at
at Ft. Bragg, he
and others are hoping to
work in Wilmington. This
for a labor shortage that
prove serious.

Auxiliary Looks To Future

Made For Increasing
Membership Of This
Organization In Brun-

foundations for Amer-
is a work which the
Legion Auxiliary is car-
forward continuously, says
J. D. Sutton child welfare
of the Southport unit
Auxiliary. She appeals for
membership during the
year so that the organiza-
will have greater strength
and its other important

children of today will
be the America of tomorrow",
Mrs. Sutton. "They must be
in bodies and minds, and
the character requirements of
citizens if this is to be a
happy country in the fu-
We cannot permit any part
American childhood to grow
neglect. The welfare of
children is the welfare of
the nation."

Auxiliary has a special
ability to the children of
who served in the World
So many have lost the sup-
of their fathers through re-
the war, through injuries
which have caused
or disability. We feel that
should be deprived of
normal American heritage of
childhood and a fair
life because of his fath-
patriotic sacrifice, and we are
constantly to make sure
this does not happen.

our country is primar-
concerned with defense
present dangers, but there
be no neglect of the founda-
of the country's future, our
Organizations such as
Auxiliary must give added
to the work for children
present their welfare from be-
overlooked. It is a patriotic
and we need patriotic
to help us. I am hoping
every eligible woman in
county will be with us
year, serving with us to
and keep this America of
a better and more secure

RETURNS HOME

of Mrs. E. J. Prevatte
to learn that she was
return to her home Sun-
the J. Arthur Doshier
Hospital, where she re-
had undergone an appen-

TORPEDO BOATS PASS SOUTHPORT



SPEEDY—Two of the U. S. Navy's new motor-torpedo boats, supposed to be the fastest craft of their kind in the world, passed through Southport about noon Monday. With a roar that brought Southport residents hurrying to the waterfront to see what all the commotion was about, these grey-hull craft sped through the local harbor and continued down the inland waterway. They are bound for the Gulf of Mexico for tests of their seaworthiness.

Two Motor-Torpedo Boats Pass Through Southport

Another Government Project Similar To Mattress Making Project That Proved So Popular In This County

COUNTY AGENT TELLS OF RULES

He Reports That Same Regulations Govern New Work As Were Effective In Mattress Project

The new U. S. Navy's motor-torpedo boats, said to be the fastest craft of their kind in the world, are now passing through Southport from the Washington Navy Yard to the Gulf of Mexico, where they will be on duty.

The boats are moving by twos and threes, the first two coming down the river through the inland canal Monday afternoon. They are about the size of a good sized shrimp boat but with much less freeboard. In fact, when they are traveling nothing can be seen of them but the swirl of foam and water which they displace. Each of the craft carries four torpedo tubes on deck. They are supposed to dash in at a target, fire these tubes and dash off again, if they can.

They are said to be covering the distance between Morehead City and Southport in just a little over three hours, although, of course, they are not allowed to make anything like top speed down the waterway. Riding deep, combined with speed, they can create a tremendous backwash that would cause the canal banks to cave in if they opened up to full speed while passing through.

On the deeper and wider river they traveled faster. Timed by parties in Southport as they passed the Quarantine station, it was noted that they covered the distance here in two minutes. Passing the town itself, they slowed down in order to prevent the backwash from doing damage to small boats at the docks and possibly to the docks themselves.

Yacht Sails Following Visit

Ending a two days stay here, the Fiddlers Green, a strongly built auxiliary schooner out from Baltimore, sailed yesterday for the Galypso Islands. It is understood that the party aboard her was composed of Maryland sportsmen.

The islands recently figured in the trade between Great Britain and the United States, wherein the former secured certain destroyers.

British Tanker, Member Of Jarvis Bey Convoy, Here

The Oil Reliance, British tanker and escapee from the famed Jarvis Bey convoy attack, went up the river Saturday to discharge a cargo of creosote. Her pilot was Captain Fred Willing, member of the Cape Fear Pilot Association.

Sunday afternoon this giant, grey-splashed veteran again plowed her way down the river and nosed her prow out to sea. This time her pilot was Captain William L. Styron, another Cape Fear river pilot.

The men aboard spoke about their experience in the Jarvis Bey attack. One said that the first blast from the German raid-er tore the pilot house from the

Illustrated Sermon At Presbyterian

Rev. J. R. Potts resigned last week as pastor of Southport Presbyterian Church, effective February 1, and as final sermon topic chose to speak on "Ashes." Thirty minutes after the benediction the church was aflame.

The fire was quickly reported, and speedy work on the part of the local volunteer fire department put out the blaze.

Apparently the fire started from the flue, for the flames were running up the side of the chimney when firemen entered the building. The force of the fire hose knocked out sections of burned weatherboarding on each side of the chimney, leaving it outlined.

Damage was covered by insurance.

R.E.A. To Build 126 Miles Line

Contract Let And Construction Authorized To Build 126 Miles of Fill In Line; Contract Approximately \$90,000

Construction of 126 miles of additional Brunswick Electric Membership R. E. A. line, known as the "C" project, located in Columbus, Brunswick and Robeson counties will begin soon. The project is composed of short extension lines, representing fill-in on the present lines.

E. D. Bishop, superintendent of the Brunswick Elec. Membership Corp., has received a telegram from Harry Slattery, administrator of the R. E. A. in Washington, D. C., authorizing the contractor to begin construction at once. Little Electric Co., of Union, S. C., has been awarded the contract and materials have been ordered. The amount of the contract is approximately \$90,000.

E. D. Bishop, of Shallotte, spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in Raleigh attending a conference of North Carolina R. E. A. Superintendents.

Head Of Bellas Hess Store Here

Traveling southward aboard his schooner yacht "Seer", B. H. Hess, founder of the National Bellas Hess store, stopped at Southport early Sunday afternoon and remained through part of Monday morning. The store is one of the major mail order concerns and is widely known.

Four Cases Tried In County Court

Recorder's Judge Walter M. Stanaland Presided Over An All-Day Session Monday

Only four cases were finally disposed of here in an all-day session of Brunswick County Recorder's court Monday.

James Moore, colored, was found not guilty of assault.

Helen Marshburn, colored, was found guilty of non-support and was given 60 days on the county farm. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and upon condition that defendant support his children.

Elwood Potter, white, was found guilty of transporting intoxicating liquor and of assault. Judgment of 7 months on the roads was suspended upon condition that the defendant pay a fine of \$50.00 and costs. Of this amount, \$15.00 of the fine was remitted.

Henry Delks, colored, was found guilty of reckless operation and damage to property. Judgment of 4 months on the roads was suspended upon payment of costs upon condition that the defendant make proper restitution.

Senator Bailey Makes Statement About Program

North Carolina Senator Explains His Stand With Regard To Program Of National Defense

FAVORS FULL AID TO GREAT BRITAIN

Says That He Holds Tolerance For Those Who Feel Otherwise, But Will Back President Roosevelt

The policy of our Government with respect to the war in Europe, and in view of complications in the Orient, appears to be as follows:

1. It is our purpose to render full aid to Great Britain and other countries allied with her in resisting the aggressions of the totalitarian powers.
2. The limitations upon this aid are:—
 - (a) The preservation of our own security.
 - (b) A hope that we may escape involvement as an actual belligerent.
 - (c) We do not intend to send our soldiers to fight in any Old World country.
3. In order that we may render aid promptly and intelligently to Great Britain, we are about to give the President extraordinary powers, since matters of this sort cannot be handled as promptly as is necessary by the Congress. It is not intended that those powers shall be permanent, but shall expire whenever the necessity for them passes. The President has declared that he does not intend to have our ships used for purposes of convoy of ships to Great Britain or ports of other belligerents and that he does not intend to transfer to Great Britain, or any other country, any important part of our Navy. He has repeatedly said that this country will not be taken into the war, meaning by this that he will do nothing to take it into the war as a belligerent. Limitations in line with the foregoing are likely to be enacted.

It is important to this country that the British Empire and Commonwealth of Nations shall not be overwhelmed, and it is important that the British Navy (continued on page four)

Sees Prospect For Crab Meat

If Imports Of Canned Product From Japan Can Be Controlled, The Industry Should Expand

WASHINGTON, Jan.—(Special)—A ten-fold expansion of the American crabmeat industry is in prospect in event an appeal of the American Crab Packers Committee for increased import duties upon Japanese canned crabmeat is accorded favorable action by the U. S. Tariff Commission, Sterling G. Harris, Beaufort, S. C., packer and committee chairman, declared here today.

Mr. Harris, prominent in perfection of recently-developed methods for canning the meat of species of crab caught along Atlantic and Gulf shores, led a parade of interested domestic producers who appeared at a two-day hearing to impress upon the Tariff Commission that "seafood is a necessary and important part of our food supply in an emergency when we cannot depend upon our competitor, Japan."

North Carolina Representatives Graham A. Barden, of New Bern, and Herbert C. Bonner, of Washington, were included in the several senators and congressmen who appeared at the hearing in support of the committee's appeal for the tariff increase.

"A member of the House Labor Committee for the past few years," Representative Barden said, "I know we have had considerable discussion over the effect of outside on our domestic industries, especially when outside produce was brought about by cheap labor, uncontrolled."

Representative Bonner called attention to the situation at Beaufort, in his district, where he said "recently, on account of competition, the WPA has had to take a great many of these people who were employed in the crab and fish industries on their

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Possibility For Ship Construction

Unofficial Report That New York Capital Is Interested In Ship Building Site Here

Added to other possibilities, there seems to be a chance of New York capital becoming interested in dry dock and shipbuilding at Southport. Last week Congress passed a bill authorizing the construction of some 280 mine sweepers, submarine chasers, etc. At the time it was stated that the only available points at which these vessels could be built was on the Great Lakes.

Apparently, certain interests in Washington do not think as above with regard to the Great Lakes. Yesterday W. B. Keziah of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the State Defense Committee, was advised that an effort would be made to interest New Yorkers who are interested in the building of these vessels in a certain area near Southport.

The inquiry asked concerning the availability of this area for a shipyard and the cost of lease or purchase. Another possible location than the one inquired about was suggested after a conference between Mr. Keziah and Chairman H. M. Shannon of the Brunswick County Port Commission.

Information about the desired location and the suggested one was promptly sent together with offers of all possible aid from both the Chamber of Commerce and the Port Commission.

FSA Sponsored Canning Contest Winners Named

Encouraging Response Received From Women Of This County Who Participated In FSA Contest During 1940

ANNOUNCE NEW 1941 COMPETITION

Names Of Winners, Together With Recognition For Other Participants, Announced By Agent

The Farm Security Administration is vitally interested in every phase of family progress and workers in the field of agriculture are realizing more and more the importance of the live-at-home program to all farm families. If farm families are to make progress and be self-supporting they must first of all, make all of their living possible on the farm, and cut grocery bills.

With these facts in mind, the Farm Security Administration supervisors have placed emphasis on FSA families producing adequate amounts of food, feed and seed in 1940, and very special emphasis on food preservation. Approximately seventeen demonstrations on improved methods of canning, including the use of the steam pressure cooker, were given to Brunswick County Farm Security Administration families in 1940. Also at the beginning (Continued on page 4)

Southport School Closed For One Week As Influenza Cuts Into Attendance Mark

Burning Permit Law Goes Into Effect Feb. 1st

County Forest Warden Dawson Jones Calls Attention To Burning Permit Law Which Goes Into Effect February 1st. It Is As Follows:

Section 4311-a of the Consolidated Statutes of North Carolina (as amended 1939) provides that: "SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to start or cause to be started any fire or ignite any material, in any of the areas of woodlands under the protection of the State Forest Service or within five hundred feet of any such protected area, between the first day of February and the first day of June, inclusive, or between the first day of October and the thirtieth day of November, inclusive, in any year, without first obtaining from the State Forester or one of his duly authorized agents a permit to set out fire or ignite any material in such above mentioned protected areas; no charge shall be made (Continued on page 4)

Waccamaw School Fails To Re-Open Last Wednesday Because Flu Is Still Prevalent In That Community

OTHER SCHOOLS ARE STILL OPERATING

Epidemic Spreads To Southport Area Of County, But Most Of Cases Are Very Mild

Southport school authorities decided Monday to suspend classes for the balance of this week pending the passing of an influenza epidemic that resulted in the absence of more than 150 students on that day.

Waccamaw high school, slated to re-open last Wednesday following a week's suspension for the same reason, failed to resume classes when conditions were found to be little improved. That institution planned to try reopening again today, but unofficial reports from out in the county indicated that there has been no appreciable improvement in health conditions.

Miss Annie May Woodside, county superintendent of schools, said last night that she had no report of any other school planning to close although both Henry C. Stone principal at Shallotte, and Glenn Tucker, principal at Bolivia, have been recent victims of influenza.

Locally, there has been an increase since last week of influenza cases. Mildness continues to be an outstanding characteristic of the disease in its appearance at Southport, but physicians suggest that those who feel flu coming on go to bed and take care of themselves. This not only prevents further spread of the malady but diminishes the likelihood of complications.

Brunswick Citizens To Make Own Bedclothing

Dr. Rosenbaum To Report To Camp

Dr. M. M. Rosebaum, Captain in the Medical Reserve Corps, is to Leave Shallotte on February 10th for active duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Dr. F. C. Pinkerton of the Virginia Medical School will arrive at Shallotte about the first of March to continue Dr. Rosebaum's practice while he is in the army. Mrs. Rosebaum and baby will remain at Shallotte for the present, but may join the doctor in Texas if he is able to secure accommodations there.

Dr. Rosebaum plans to return to Shallotte when he completes his period of service.

Two Of Navy's Latest And Fastest Boats Passed Through Harbor Monday At Noon On Way South From Norfolk

CROWD ATTRACTED BY THEIR ROAR

Made Trip South Via Inland Waterway; On Way To Gulf Of Mexico For Practice Maneuvers

The mattress project which has been sponsored in this county by the county agent and the home demonstration agent now has another feature, according to County Agent J. E. Dodson. This is the manufacture of cotton-filled comforts, and already there is a large demand for these articles of bed clothing.

The same rules and regulations governing income and residence for eligibility for the mattress project apply to the comfort project, says Mr. Dodson. Each person who has made successful application for a mattress is eligible for one comfort, but a blank must be filled out and formal application made for the cover.

As in the case of the mattresses the material for the comforts is being furnished by the government. Specifications call for four pounds of cotton and sufficient cotton material to cover each comfort. The bed clothes will be made in the work centers that served as headquarters for the mattress project and the work must be done by the persons who have applied for the comforts.

Mr. Dodson says that applications for mattresses now total (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Fergus Is Health Officer

Southport Physician Re-elected For Two Years By Action Of County Health Board

Dr. L. C. Fergus of Southport has been elected by the Brunswick County Board of Health as Health Officer for the next two years.

The health board is comprised of the chairman of the board of county commissioners, superintendent of schools and mayor of Southport. These three persons met on the first Monday in this (continued on page four)

Orton Gardens Scene Of Beauty

Filed With Fragrance Of Daphne Odora Which Is Now In Bloom There

Orton Plantation gardens are now filled with the fragrance of blooming Daphne's (Daphne Odora) which is drifting over the whole garden and adding to the attractiveness produced by many of the hundreds of varieties of beautiful camellias, now in full bloom.

A few of the early varieties of azaleas are also in bloom, along with other shrubbery and flowering plants. The prospects for spring blossoms are the best that they have ever been. No one ever says "Better than last year" with respect to the Orton Gardens, as it is the invariable custom to have each spring's production surpass the things that have gone before.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Sprunt are now occupying the mansion as their winter home. They reside there each year from January until May.

A considerable number of out-of-state tourists are already visiting Orton and are charmed with the gardens. The full movement of tourists to see the flowers will not come until about March. Meanwhile, the early visitors are finding plenty to attract and hold their interest.

Tobacco Crop May Call On All The Family This Year

Three or four decades ago there was a very popular song or ditty entitled, "Everybody Works But Father". It was rather much of a reflection on the old man. Everybody knows that in about 99 per cent of the cases the old man has done and is still doing the lion's share. The song went something like:

"Mother takes in washing,
So does Sister Ann;
Everybody works at my house,
All but my old man."

There was eight or ten verses of the thing, all running to the same tune. It became very popular and finally the harassed dads had to create a rival song of their own. It was a woe. In it "Nobody Worked But Father", "Not even Sister Ann—"
"She gets up late in the morning,
About the hour of noon;
And comes down snapping and snarling,
Because she is called so soon."

Both songs apparently passed into oblivion, as was just and proper. Neither could be used indiscriminately without the singing being an injustice to some hard working member of a family.

This year, among those who try to grow tobacco on a large scale in Brunswick and Columbus counties, about everybody will have to work in a way that embodies everything that the word implies. Mother, Sister Ann and The Old Man are all due for unremitting toil. The boys and many of the men will be in the Army or Navy or else engaged in National Defense work of some sort.

It takes work to grow tobacco and being unable to get sufficient labor at critical periods may result in the whole year being a total failure. Farmers who set out to grow tobacco this year should carefully consider their capacity for work. Labor resources which they can now see by wishful thinking, may have all disappeared from the horizon by the time such resources are needed.

Last week J. E. Dodson, County Agent for Brunswick, was obviously gratified at the success that has attended the efforts to grow wheat in Brunswick during the past few years, and at (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.

High Tide Low Tide

TIDE TABLE

Thursday, December 26	
5:21 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
5:43 p. m.	11:53 p. m.
Friday, December 27	
6:12 a. m.	12:34 p. 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 p. m.
8:52 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
Tuesday, December 31	
9:14 a. m.	3:12 a. m.
9:37 p. m.	3:43 p. m.
Wednesday, January 1	