L. THIRTEEN

Southport, N. C., Wednesday, August 6, 1941

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Georgia Market Averages Over 20-Cents On Opening Bringing Hope To Farmers

ME TOBACCO SOLD FOR 50-CENTS

Based Upon Rets Of Georgia Markets That Border Prices Will Be Good

opening Tuesday with launching of the '41 off-duty hours here.

senties and eagerly turned tion to the opening of

ove the 19.6 average the United States Depart-Agriculture as a guaranamong the levels of cents a pound while of much lower

top brackets. Among such 54 cents for one basket, 32 at Valdosta, 34 at Tifton, theless, the auctioneers

more often in a 20-30 Georgia market average

runswick Crash Fatality Probed

ry Impaneled To Fix Reconsibility In Death Of 7-Year-Old Ted Messick Year Leland On Friday

who was killed in an auock Friday morning.

Caison said, however, that postion of whether or not home of C. Ed. Taylor on the mined immediately, penthe obtaining of an affidav-

in Salisbury Friday.

fatal accident occurred wealth awaits some discoverer. ared by the impact.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. ick and a sister, Miss Ruth lessick, of Winston-Salem.

hese People Have Paid Taxes

ving persons have paid eir 1941 taxes due Brunswick ty since the advertising list Prepared for publication on

M. J. Bordeaux, Northwest hip; W. A. Stanley, Shaltte township: R. M. Hewett, otte township; Louis Wad-Estate, Town Creek towncolored); John Bryant Est-Town Creek township (color-George C. McKeithan, town k township (colored); Harry Alen, Northwest township (col-

Daylight Savings At Presbyterian

On next Sunday church services Southport Presbyterian church go on daylight saving time wil lcontinue until the old m is reinstated about Octo-

change applies to both Sunschool and church services. so far, there has been no indion that eastern standard time be deserted by the other congregations of Southport.

View Of Reported Poor Quality Of Early Weed Offerings Farmers Of This Section Have Hope-ful Outlook Wiew Of Reported Poor Action For Action Poor Acti For Active Duty In Army

Southport Attorney Will Report On August 15th For Service With 3rd Barrage Balloon School At Camp Davis

R. I. Mintz, prominent Southport attorney, has been ordered to report for active duty at Camp Davis on August 15, 1941, for service with the 3rd Barrage Balloon squadron. His rank will be that of First Lieutenant.

For so long as he is assigned to Camp Davis, Lt. Mintz hopes his opening marked to be able to spend most of his

Lt. Mintz graduated from the R. O. T. C. unit at State College in 1929, and was commissioned at Camp Meade, Md., on the first reports of July 29, 1929, as Second Lieutenselling of leaf tobacco ant. On December 3rd, 1934, he received a promotion to rank of First Lieutenant, and was reinstated to that rank on October 14, 1940.

Included in his active duty with the army have been the following periods: Unit training encampment at Ft. Oglethorpe in 1934, and again in 1934 at Ft. Moultrie; on the staff at the CMTC school of 1937; participation in the Third Army manoeuvers in DeSota National Forest in 1938.

place in the business, social, re- tion during his absence.



R. I. MINTZ

ligious, fraternal and political affairs of the town and county and many groups and organizations Lt. Mintz occupies a prominent will miss his counsel and attention during his absence.

Five Cases Disposed Of Here In Recorder's Court

Prospectors Dig For Gold In City Limits land.

is a pound range which boost- Mecha ical Indicator Show ed That There Was Trace | Man Treasures Of Gold In Alley Between Thompson And Taylor

SEARCH FOR GOLD PROVED FRUITLESS

Men Have Transferred Op erations To Town Creek Section Of This County; To Try Island

Stede Bonnett, that old buryer of rich treasure, must have had ainty. Friday impanneled an uneasy time of it during the investigate the death past week-end, for prospectors Messick, 17, of Winston- were in town digging for burried gold which their sensitive methe accident near Leland at chanical indicator said was to be found in the alley between the J. W. Thompson home and the

But legends to the contrary Allen Ray, cousin of the and the mechanical indicator not youth and driver of the withstanding, excavation to a \$5,000 Alloted To point eleven and one-half feet bewho was treated at a low the surface failed to disclose gton hospital for minor any treasure, and the prospectors tries and shock was released have transferred their search to

ben a stray mule wandered in- An interesting thing about the he highway and was struck operations here is that after the the car. Messick's skull was work had progressed some distance into the ground ,an old brick dead youth is survived by wall was discovered, identified by re-lent by the co-operatives to some of the older residents as finance their installations of wirthe probable foundation of the ing and plumbing and their purold Dr. Elliott home. Since the chase of electrical appliances and (Continued on page 5)

Brass Matchbox

A prized possession of John Sellers of Supply is a brass match box which belonged to his wife's grandfather, John Stallings, and which was plowed up in a field near his house by Mr. Sellers after being lost

for more than 29 years. What's more, the long-lost match container had two matches in it when Mr. Sellers dug it up, and both of them struck and caught fire the first time he tried them!

Needless to say, the box is completely water-tight. It also is in excellent repair for an article as old as it is, and one that has been subjected to such hard treatment.

REA In Brunswick

The Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation, which operallowed to return to his a place in Town Creek where it ates in Brunswick, Columbus and is also reported that hidden Bladen counties, has been alloted \$5,000 to finance house wiring and plumbing, the Rural Electrification Administration in Wash-

ngton has announced. The money thus alloted will be

Tropical Travel Tour Is Now Available On Island

Transportation, a matter | apart. Up until now visitors that has discouraged many would-be visitors to Bald Head. Island, is now available according to Charles M. Mathews, manager of the property, this week.

An automobile, a truck and a station wagon are the various accommodations for travel about the roads of the island, and a card giving a complete schedule of rates has been printed for distribution.

Two or three Southport boatmen have been making a business of ferrying sight-seers over to the island for a number of years, but there has been a definite limit to the amount of sights that could be seen by a party who elected to go over without making previous arrangements for travel about the

The island includes 17,500acres, and the principal points of interest are several miles

who wished to see more of the island than just the southwest tip adjoining the boat landing were more or less dependant upon the coast guard or the private conveyances of the Bald Head farming enterprise to bum rides.

No more of that. If you want to visit the old coast guard station, the rate schedule shows the distance, plus the charge for each passenger. If you are a fisherman and wish to visit the favorite fishing grounds off the cape, you can take a rate card and figure out the price of your trip in advance. The same procedure holds for a ride down to Corn Cake inlet, a trip that may be made only

at low tide. It may cost you a little money, but Bald Head Island may now be seen with a minimum of discomfort.

County Budget **Adopted Monday** With \$1.60 Rate

Board Of County Commissioners In Regular Session Here Approve Budget As Submitted To Them By St. George

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION O. K.

Commissioners Also Passed Resolution To Dispossess All Persons Living On County Property

The budget for the fiscal year 1940-42 for Brunswick county was finally adopted Monday by nembers of the board of county ommissioners in session here.

County Auditor R. C. St. George was in Raleigh last week to appear before the Local Government Commission for approval of his budget estimate. Having gained this approval, he submitted his figures to the commissioners and saw them accepted.

The commissioners esolution Monday to the effect that all persons now living on property for which Brunswick county holds title will be disposessed on October 1, 1941, unless satisfactory arrangements have been made with the board in the

Routine Session Of County Court

Monday Before Judge Walter M. Stanaland

Five cases weer disposed of ere in Recorder's court Monday before Judge Walter M. Stana-

Beaty Fullwood, colored, was found guilty of being a nuisance and was given 12 months on the roads. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$25.00, upon the further condition that the defendant "remain of good behavior for 2 years. Arnold Page and C. J. Cole man, white, were found not guil-

ty of larceny by trick. Sam Dudley, colored, was found guilty of making an assault with a deadly weapon and was given 6 months on the roads. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$25. The defendant must remain of good behavior for 12 months.

George Green, colored, was found not guilty on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and making an assault with a deadly weapon.

Dickie Ganey, white, was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly. He was given 30 days on the roads, judgment being suspended upon payment of a fine of \$25.00 and costs. He must remain of good behavior for 12

Funeral Monday For Aged Lady

Mrs. Alice W. McKeithan Weed Farmers **Buried Monday Afternoon** Following Last Rites At Zion Methodist Church

Final rites for Mrs. Alice W. McKeithan, 81, who died Saturday night at Town Creek, were held at the Zion Methodist church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Revs. Walter V. Pavey, Walter B. Freed and J. W. Freeman officiated and burial was in the church

Active pallbearers were grandons of the deceased. Honorary pallbearers were O. A. Durant, E. C. Woodbury, J. A. Lawson, C. Ed. Taylor, E. V. Evans, J. L. Henry, Dr. E. C. Anderson, Melvin Edge, Jesse Knox, F. L. Galloway, A. B. Rodes, H. E. O'Keef, E. R. Clark and W. C. Davis.

Five sons and two daughters survive. They are R. S., W. S., and G. P. McKeithan, all of Wilmington, Roy McKeithan of Lumberton and Claude McKeithan of of Wrightsville Beach and Mrs. W. W. Knox of Town Creek. Several grandchildren also survive.

SERIOUSLY ILL Rev. J. R. Potts of Southport

since that time has been a patient at Dosher Memorial Hospital. RETURNS HOME Roy Daniel, Jr., returned home

Hospital, Wilmington.



HEADS BOARD-L. T. Yaskell, left, has been named to succeed C. Ed Taylor as chairman of the board of trustees for Dosher Memorial Hospital, which is operated by a joint board named by the city aldermen and county

PresentsFriend, Sam T. Bennett

Clerk of court Sam T. Bennett was busy waiting on a caller Monday when we went in to get the Recorder's court "I want you to meet Sam T. Bennett", he said, and the stranger stuck out his hand. It turned out that there was

no joke, that the visitor in his office really was Samuel Thomas Bennett, formerly of the Calabash community in this county, now of Wilmington.

The Wilmington version of the Sam T. Bennetts is the son of the late - Captain George Bennett, famous mariner of this county. It seems that he was born at sea, and that when his parents returned to their Brunswick county home with their new youngster they learned that he bore the identical name of another new arrival in the comunity, the man who is now clerk of court.

One Arrested In Store Robbery

With Valuable Merchan-

Robbers broke into the J. E. Kirby store at Supply Thursday night and took merchandise valued at between \$250.00 and \$300.00.

quantity of shoes, cigarettes, clothing, etc.

Sheriff Dillon L. Ganey said Monday that Anderson Harvey, colored, has been arrested in connection with the crime and that a portion of the stolen goods has Officers are still working on

Grow Grains

E. Y. Floyd, Extension Tobacco Expert, Urges More Weed Farmers To Grow Grain; Warns Of Approaching High Prices

No tobacco farmer should be satisfied until he has grown enough small grain and hay to supply all home and farm needs. Moreover, hay is expected to be so high in price next year that tobacco growers cannot afford to run the risk of buying hay and growing tobacco to pay for it.

Tobacco fields can be prepared easily to sow wheat or small grain, says E. Y. Floyd, extension tobacco specialist at State College.

Fertilizer applied to the tobac-Jacksonville, Mrs. George H. Fick co crop was not used up entirely by the tobacco plants, he continued, and that which still remains in the soil is generally sufficient to start small grains. This means that the grains will need only a top-dressing of

nitrogen fertilizer about the last became seriously ill Friday and of February or the first of March. Tobacco followed by small grains as a winter cover crop makes a good crop rotation, turing operators of the coun-Floyd added. try had to shut down and leave

He also stated that many last Wednesday from Bullock's growers have not yet cut all an estimated 175,000 workers (Continued on page 5)

Clerk Of Court | Yaskell Is Chairman Of Hospital Trustees

Southport Man Is Named Chairman Of Board Of Trustees, Succeeding C. Ed Taylor In This Capa-

CHAIRMAN AND THE HOSPITAL

SUTTON RETAINED BUSINESS MANAGER

Trustees Enter Into An Earnest Discussion Of Plans For The Best Possible Operation Of Hospital

A meeting of the newly appointed board of trustees for the Dosher Memorial Hospital was held Tuesday night and L. T. Yaskell was named chairman, succeeding C. Ed. Taylor.

J. D. Suttoh was re-appointed business manager, and no changes were announced in connection with the personnel of the insti-

The meeting produced earnest discussion of problems relating to the welfare of the hospital and there was an indication that the new board will take an agressive stand in forwarding the interests of the institution.

All members except Rufus Dosher and W. R. Holmes were Robbers Broke Into Elbert in attendance. Those present in-Kirby Store At Supply Last Week And Escaped I. Mintz, Charlie Woodbury and Says He Has Best Tobac-

White Escapee Is Recaptured

Included in the loot was a Edgar Henderson, Who Mr. Formy Duvai is mighty Broke Out Of Local Jail proud of his place, and he claims Last Wednesday, Taken that it is the finest farm in In Onslow County Mon- Brunswick county. But this year,

> by Onslow officers, captured Ed- anywhere. gar Henderson at Sneads Ferry he broke into the home of J. J. off into the nearby stream. Ramsaur at the Oaks Plantation Mr. Formy Duval is like most Rice Coda Smith. York, owner of the plantation. (Continued on Page 5)

Holds Interest

Rifle Shoot

Joe Du Bois of the Whiteville Post American Legion attended a meeting of the Brunswick County Post here Thursday night and members held a rifle -shoot that lasted until well into the evening.

An improvised target range was rigged up in the high school gymnasium with the broad brick chimney as back ground, and legionnaires present and a fine time busting tar-

The session was prolonged through the dead-eye rivalry between Lacy Dawkins and Jack Potter, ho couldn't miss. This and other factors contributed to make the event a big success, and Chas. M. Trott, commander of the local post, promises another rifle shoot at an early meeting.

Coy Formy Duval Brags On Weed the recommendation.

Raised This Year

One man who is mighty proud of his 1940 tobacco crop is Coy Formy Duval whose farm lies next to the Waccamaw river in Brunswick county.

according to his story, he has the

Monday night, and returned him his this year's venture is that his ed into the United States Army. to the Brunswick jail from which land is well drained, having a The men reporting for duty he escaped last week by drilling natural fall into the river basin, are: Elbert Sprunt Clemmons. a hole through the brick wall, so when his neighbors were suf- Wilbur Caison, William Purvis Henderson, a young white man, fering from the floods of July, Andrews, Eliga Ander Robbins, has a rather interesting court his weed crop was using what it George Atwood Milliner, Ivan record. A year and a half ago needed and letting the rest run Olan Coleman, Leon Anderson

and stole from there a pistol, be- of the other farmers of the counlonging to F. B. Adams of New ty. He believes that anybody who has good tobacco will be paid a Convicted of breaking into the good price for this year's offerhome and stealing the gun, Hen- ings. What's more, he plans to derson drew 18-months on the have some graded up and ready roads. He finished serving his to put on sale the day the market opens.

Halting Of Silk Imports May Boost Cotton Prices

may be on the way. Moreover, you may be wearing cotton dresses, cotton undies, or at best a reasonable facsimile of what used to be

It's all about the U. S.-Jap fracas, and the requisitioning of all silk on hand in this country by the Office of Production Management, and there being not much chance of getting away more from the Nipponese for a long time to come. The OMP has stopped all processing of raw silk in this country, with the result that the hosiery and silk manufac-

Priorities Director E. R. Stettinius, Jr., Friday ordered the "freezing" of every bale of raw silk in the nation's mills and warehouses promptly after notification from the army and navy that the military requirements for silk in the next two years will approximately equal the total stocks in the coun-

All of which may work to the advantage of the southern cotton grower. Cotton may be the logical substitute for the silk which this country has been importing from Japan.

In North Carolina, the shutting down of all factories which were processing silk affects some 11,000 workers in the

Restrictions On Gasoline Impose Shorter Hours

Filling Stations Have Been Closing At 7 O'clock Since Sunday In Effort To Reduce Gas Consump-

OTHER MEASURES LIKELY TO FOLLOW

This Is First In Series Of Moves Designed To Protect Supply Of Gasoline Now In This Section

vard compulsory restriction on the use of gasoline, Secretary Ickes has called upon the oil industry to close 100,000 service stations in the eastern States from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m., seven days a week, effective August 3. The closing would affect all gasoline retail stations on the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to

Declaring that "voluntary rationing to date has not achieved the reduction which must be acserious situation later, ckes spoke of the possibility of more serious rationing, including issuance of rationing cards.

The recommendation for closng of service stations during night hours would be applicable throughout the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachussets, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, the peninsula of Florida, the District of Columbia, and all marketing areas in or east of the Appalachian mountains in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, and such additional marketing areas in said states where any substantial part of the motor fuel supplied is either produced in any of said states or shipped into such areas from any point east of with

To assure effectiveness of the closing, Ickes said he was requesting, suppliers of gasoline to take such action, including the refusal to make further deliveries of motor fuel, as may be appropriate in cases of continued and deliberate failure on the part of any retailer to observe

Special consideration was given by Ickes to emergency use

Nine White Men Leave For Camp

Brunswick County White Men To Report To Selective Service Board Friday Morning To Leave For Camp

Nine Brunswick county white men will report to the Brunswick best tobacco crop that he has had County Selective Service Board Sheriff D. L. Ganey, assisted in years, and the tops he has seen in Southport Friday morning before leaving on the bus for Ft. One secret of the success of Bragg, where they will be induct-

Modlin, Cyrile Allacen Carter and

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. Low Tide

TIDE TABLE

Thursday, August 7 7:29 a. m. 1:31 a. m. 1:44 p. m. 7:49 p. m. Friday, August 8 8:11 a. m. 2:16 a. m. 8:31 p. m. 2:32 p. m. Saturday, August 9 8:54 a. m. 2:58 a. m. 9:13 p. m. 3:16 p. m. Sunday, August 10 9:37 a. m. 3:37 a. m. 3:57 p. m. 9:55 p. m. Monday, August 11 4:15 a. m 10:21 a. m. 10:38 p. m. 4:38 p. m. Tuesday, August 12 11:04 a. m. 4:51 a. m. 11:21 p. m. 5:21 p. m. Wednesday, August 13

5:31 a. m.

6:09 p. m.

11:49 a. m.