A Good News paper In A Good Community

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Southport, N. C., Wednesday, October 15, 1941

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Most Of The News

All The Time

Advise Motorists

To Avoid Areas

Of War Maneuver

Complications Of Driving

Along Highways Where

There Is Troop Move-

ments Are Many, Says

In Addition To Inconveni-

ence, Indefinite Delay

May Result From

Conflict

Following a conference between

Lieut. Colonel Harry D. Scheibler

and a representative of the High-

way Commission at Hoffman this

week, all civilian traffic is again

being urged to remain out of

Army maneuvers areas while the

war games are going on. This

suggestion is advanced in the in-

terest of the traveling 'public's

safety and convenience and should

important business or in the event

iterated today, however, that it

First Army Headquarters at Hoff-

man, gave the following reasons

(1) The large number of Army

vehicles being used in the war

games is subject to constant move-

fic will be subject to numerous in-

ment and, therefore, civilian traf-

(2) Speed limits of 25 and 35

miles per hour have been establ-

ished for all highways in man-

euver areas by the Highway Com-

mission, and these limits are being

enforced by the State Highway

Patrol. Normal traffic speed,

therefore, will be generally re-

(3) Army vehicles, during

blackouts at night, travel without

creates an extremely dangerous

less it is willing to move at very

(4) Under special conditions

during blackouts, the State high

way partol may consider it neces-(Continued on page 4)

Of County Court

ses Disposed Of Before

In Recorder's court here Monday

Judge Stanaland

low speed.

FOR WARNING

Official

GIVES REASONS

egro Held Under and Of \$10,000.00 ollowing Wreck

the Williams, Driver Of Car Which Collided With Pedrick Machine, Held For Superior Court

URY RECOMMENDED NO BAIL BE SET

strolman Wilson Testified That Negro Confessed To Him He Was Driving On His Left

citizens

at the next term of Bruns ims was charged with lity for the death of Jac-Ivey, four-year-old Southoss Roads when his car nead-on collision with an bile being driven by Mrs. Pedrick in which the child passenger. Both, Mrs. Peand her daughter, Mrs were seriously injur-

nuest conducted at courthouse by Coroner John Caison, Eva Mae Harrison, ored, a passenger in the Wiless machine at the time of w wreck, was the first witness and She said that she hadn't Villiams take a drink, said she didn't know the speed which they were traveling and dared that she did not see the ick car until just before the

Mrs. J. W. Davis, white, said she was sitting in front of Robbins service station time of the wreck and saw ars at the moment of im-She said that Mrs. Pedrick riving on her right, that as was driving on his left. Melle Neal, colored, who works Robbins station, took the stand

lams was still there. He said this immediate locality. tient had been carried to the

He stated that he went to the ispital and there found that E He said that he didn't know, reported that a third passenof the machine had been at wheel. Williams told the pasman that he didn't know there the driver went. Patrol-Min Wilson said that he left Mams and went out and talkto the Harrison woman, his enpanion, who told him in Wilens presence that Williams was (Continued on page 4)

Visiting Officer Thanks Loughlin

Soldiers Pleasant

A gracious letter of appreciawas received this week from L Chaplain A. D. Howard of Camp Davis in which he expres-M his appreciation for kindness atended the visiting soldiers here ast Diesday.

His letter follows: legimental Chaplain M Coast Artillery

Camp Davis, N. C. "October 10, 1941

M. J. J. Loughlin, inquent Tax Collector outhport, N. C.

Dear Mr. Loughlin,

It was indeed a pleasure to with you last Tuesday evening of to play for the dance which 1 80 kindly arranged for the of the 94th Regiment.

Thank you for the interest you taken in the men and your kindnesses to them. I hope you will visit us at camp allow us to show you the

"Yours very truly, A D. Howard, 1st Lt. Ch."

WACCAMAW DAM COMPLETED



COST \$10,000—This view of the dam at the mouth of the Waccamaw River, taken as the finishing touches on the concrete structure were being put on last ducted almost entirely by resi-week, gives the observer some idea of the size of this \$10,000 project. It is 246 feet dents of the county. A full outacross, and has an apron or spillway of 16 feet. Counting piling and all, it is 21 feet high, and it is estimated this structure will raise the level of Lake Waccamaw 36 inches.—(Staff Photo.)

Telegram From Clark Advises Of USO Hut

Presidential Approval Given Erection Of \$22,200 Project For Southport; Officials Here Today

SOME QUESTION REGARDING SITE

Effort To Obtain Site On Garrison Is Being Made, Decision Rests With Col. Brown

A telegram received here last night from Representative J. Bayard Clark reported the approval by President Roosevelt of a \$22,200 USO recreation center for red at the scene of the Southport. This was taken in some quarters to indicate that Pairick car had been remov- the government has things other to the hospital. He said that than a section base planned for

It was expected that an architect and an USO representative would be in Southport today to took the invistigate a site for the proposand made a report of his ed building. The garrison propgation of the wreck. He erty has been most prominently red at the scene at about mentioned, and General Eugene the Williams car on the north trict army engineer. This site is Her. All principals in the reported to be owned by the army and is in charge of the engineering division.

If it is impossible to obtain permission for the use of a portion of the garrison property, that he talked to Williams other available sites will be inall asked who was driving his vestigated and a definite selection made this week, according to report.

Rally Day Program

An interesting Rally Day program was presented at the Bolivia Methodist church school on Sun- ficient to carry the things a selday morning.

The topic: "Ideals for Our School and Ourselves", was well presented by Mrs. John Gill, adult Creola Cox and Ernestine Mercer and Aubrey Lewis, young people's These are not essential, for you can details could be learned dept.; Mrs. B. M. Wilson, Billie will be issued necessary equip-City Official Is Thanked K. Lewis, intermediates; Jennie ment by the Army, but they may For Active Part He Play- Cannon, junior dept.; Mrs. Ken- come in handy should there by ed In Making Visit Of neth McKeithan, primary; duet, any delay in your induction. Misses Florence Swain and Dollie

Excursion Boat Here On Sunday

Waterfront visitors Sunday afternoon were reminded of other days when the excursion steamer Francis Scott Key came puffing down the river with a boat-load of holiday passengers making the afternoon cruise from Wilmington.

The steamer has been making a cruise run at one of the northern vacation points this summer and is on her way south for the winter. The craft stopped over at Wilmington for a few days and last week made a regular moonlight cruise on the Cape Fear.

Sunday's trip down the river to Southport was remniscent of the days of the old steamer Wilmington, and the three-deck

The country of the said. Boun cars Reybold, chief of engineers, in Wilmington, has indicated that Advises Selectees he will follow the recommenda-he will follow the recommenda-tions of Col. Earl I. Brown, dis-

General Metts Says That For Selectee Enroute To service".

Selective Service registrants enroute to Army induction centers should "travel light", taking nothing but essentials so as to avoid inconveniences to themselves and to the armed forces. Brigadier At Bolivia Church General J. Van B. Metts, State Director of Selective Service, cautioned today.

One small bag should be sufectee needs until he is given his Director declared. He said:

"Leave jewelry, large sums of (Continued On Page Four)

Young Manager Of Bald Head Island Goes West Charlie Mathews, manager of | extensively for truck crops, and

Bald Head Island, and his wife returned home Monday morning from a vacation of more than a month's duration to Carlsbad, New Mexico, but their stay on the island this time will be only for the purpose of packing and getting things in shape to leave for good.

Mathews has accepted a proposition to become manager of a sheep ranch in New Mexico near his wife's home and plans to report to his new job within a few weeks.

For over two years this young graduate of State College has been engaged in one of the most interesting experiments in progress anywhere in North Carolina. Last year he went in

at one time this year was making large shipments of lettuce, green peas and melons. Earlier experiments with fruit trees also were developing nicely.

Sastified with findings along these lines, Owner Frank O. Sherrill came down for a visit this summer during which he and his manager discussed plans for another type of experiment, this time in live stock. As a result of their decision a truck load of purebred Hampshire sows were taken to the island, and the woods once roamed by wild hogs are now the browsing grounds for registered hogs

and their off-spring. It was about the time of this (continued on page four)

Brunswick Boy

Jack Dodson, Son Of Mr. And Mrs. J. E. Dodson, Asked For And Received Discharge So He Could

Joins Air Corps

Jack Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodson of Ash recentor detail to one of the several Air Dennis Hewett; adjournment. Corps Technical schools courses. He has been tentatively assignchanics and flying.

Young Dodson joined the army ness; adjournment. on January 10, 1940, for a period of one year. He was sent to Ft. Jackson, S. C., where he served Local Citizen for 8 months in Hdq. Co. 120 Inf. 30th Division. He says that he liked it at Ft. Jackson and believes that this is a good infantry

During the month of June he was sent to Tennessee for maneuvers. He says this was a tough assignment, but good training. Later he asked for a discharge

thinks "this is the place for a

Father Howard's Father Dies

Lowell, Mich. Home

Friends here learned last week of the death of Owen J. Howard, equipment by the Army, the age 84, father of Father Frank Howard, rector of Sacred "If you wish, take a small bag Heart Catholic church here. Mr. dept.; Mrs. Geo. Cannon, Misses handkerchiefs, socks, soap, towel, well, Mich., Friday, September

Funeral rites were conducted Monday, September 29th, by Father Howard and his six brothers acted as pall bearers. Three years ago Father Howard conducted funeral services for his mother. It was her request. Father Howard returned from

Lowell Saturday but was out of

Several Attend Red Cross Meet Monday morning at his resider in Leland after a long illness.

J. Berg, Chapter Chairman,

J. Berg, chairman of the Bruns- Charleston, S. C. wick County Chapter of the members of the executive board the First Baptist Church of Le-American Red Cross, and three ed a district Red Cross meeting nett Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. in Kinston Tuesday.

Ed Taylor, production chairman. and Dillon L. Ganey.

Baptist Ass'n. To Meet Wednesday

Town Creek Baptist Church Will Be Host To This Year's Gathering Of Lea-ders From All Churches

COUNTY PEOPLE ARE ON PROGRAM

nteresting Sessions Have Been Mapped Out For Two-Day Session Of Organization

The annual meeting of the Brunswick Baptist Association for the office. will be held on Wednesday and and members from all over the property taxes. county are expected to attend.

line of the program follows:

Wednesday morning: Devotionchurches; report on religious literature, J. E. Gilbert; Mills Home report, T. J. Johnson; sermon, Rev. S. H. Coward; adjournment. Wednesday afternoon: Devotion

al, Santa Potter; Christian education, J. J. Hawes; hospital, S. I. Mintz; report on home missions, Jarvis Sellers; report .on state missions, Glenn Tucker; report on foreign missions, Lindsey Clemmons; adjournment.

Thursday morning: Devotional, W. G. Butler; miscellaneous busily arrived at Jefferson Barracks, ness; old minister's relief, E. J. Mo., to be attached to the Air Prevatte; W. M. U. report, Mrs. Corps Replacement Training Cen- Carl Ward; Sunday school report ter pending permanent assignment V. C. Garner; B .T. U. Report,

Thursday afternoon: Devotional Claud Gore; "Temperance and ed to Flight 30, 356 school squad- Public Morals", Woodrow Robron, a technical school for me- bins; digest of church letters, John Jenrette; miscellaneous busi-

Dies Last Night

George Galloway, Southport Businessman, Died Last Night At Dosher Memorial Hospital

George R. Galloway, prominent for the purpose of joining the air Southport merchant, died last corps. This permission was grant night at Dosher Memorial Hosed, and he arrived at Jefefrson pital where he was taken yester-Barracks on August 17. Jack is very enthusiastic about his new day afternoon following a recurassignment and says that he rance of an old heart ailment. He

One Small Bag Should think that it would help every eral years ago from Selma where man to have at least one year in he had been engaged in the clothing business. He opened a similar

News of his death came as a shock to the community.

He is survived by his widow Aged Father Of Rector Of and two children, Betsy Jane and ly predominate during the fall Sacred Heart Catholic Robert Galloway. Also surviving and winter months. The profu-Church Passes At His are four sisters, Mrs. W. E. Dosher of Southport, Mrs. J. B. Hunt eigh and Mrs. Carl Johnson of lowing summer. Wendell: and three brothers, W.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock There were no dry spells after DeMille of motion picture fame. at Trinity Methodist church and early spring and the timely and Mr. DeMillie's mother and Colonel interment will be made at Oak- copious rains made unnecessary Bragaw's mother were sisters. It dale cemetery, Wilmington.

Leland Citizen Dies At Home

Charles Ellis Regan, Elder-ly Resident Of Leland, Laid To Rest Tuesday

Charles Ellis Regan, 74, died their eyes in disbelief Friday Monday morning at his residence afternoon as a small white boat rounded the point of Bald Head Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Island playing from its stern Alie Ophelia Regan; four daugha giant monster that lashed its tail in the water as it reared

And Other Officers Of Minnie Russ, Mrs. Mattie Ganey, Organization Go To Kin- and Mrs. Edna Ganey, all of Leland; two sons, Alonza Regan, of Leland and Irving Regan, of Mr. Regan was a member of

of the local organization attend- land, and a member of the Har-Funeral services were held on

In addition to Mr. Berg, others Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock attending were Miss Annie May from the First Baptist Church of Woodside, County Superintendent Leland. Pallbearers were R. V. of Schools, Mrs. J. M. Harper, Williams, C. L. Shaw, S. A. Sue, roll call chairman, and Mrs. C. M. S. Ganey, Jr., W. G. Adams

Annual Brunswick Chas. E. Gause Named To Collect 1941 Levy

Brunswick County Tax Collector Retains Post But Percentage Reduced On Delinquent Tax Collections

Chas. E. Gause has been reappointed tax collector for Brunswick county for collection of the 1941 tax levy. His commission for collecting current taxes remains at 21/2-percent, but his commission on delinquent collections has been reduced from 5-percent to 21/2-percent on delinquent collections. However, certan concessions were made concerning expenses

Members of the board refused Thursday of next week at Town to accept the insolvent list turn-Creek Baptist church. An interest- ed in by the tax collector and ing program has been planned for insisted that he attach automothis event, and church officers biles and livestock for personal

Members of the board re-sold Contrary to the usual practice, the timber on the county home this years program will be con- property and plans will proceed at once for clearing about 20-



Wednesday morning: Devotional, John Paul Mills; roll call of Good Catches Of Shrimp Being Made At Southport Lieutenant Colonel Scheibler, who is Provost Marshall with the

No Development On Naval Base

Although speculation has been rife concerning the date for beginning reconditioning operations at Ft. Caswell, no official word has been received concerning the plans which the U.S. Navy has for its newly acquired The necessary legal transac-

tions have been completed and it has been indicated that naval authorities wish to take over at once. H. H. Thomas, local representative of the Caswel- Carolina Corporation, and Mrs. Thomas are making plans to move to Southport.

Meanwhile, some itinerant job seekers have already arrived here, anxiously seeking information concerning the prospect of employment on this new government project.

First Camellias

Particularly Favorable on Blooming Is Predicted

of those beautiful winter-bloom-ing floures at Orton Plantation Hardee's, with Dallas Pigott in ty on charges of being drunk and fidence and friendship of all with soms and from now on until late whom he came in contact.

are now putting forth their blossary and a newcomer from Beaufort who set up over the week end in the next spring there will be a constant. next spring there will be a continuous succession of flowers in bloom. The camellias (there are 350 kinds of them) will natural- Working On 12 sion of varieties allows for continuous blooming from the time the first flowers open in Septemand Mrs. T. E. Seagroves of Ral-

This year, according to Church-W. Galloway of Harlingen, Tex., ill Bragaw, the flowers at Orton Bragaw was married to the late L. A. Galloway of Charlotte and have had the most rank growth Col Bragaw, among the wedding found not guilty of drunk drivwith a few clean clothes a few Howard died at his home in Lo- Frank Galloway of Greensboro. that they have ever been known presents were two large linen ing. Funeral services will be held to put on during a summer. tableclothes, presented by Cecil B. the use of the extensive sprinkl- is from one of these tablecloths ing system to keep the ground that Mrs. Bragaw is now making

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Southport residents rubbed

its rounded head more than

sixty feet into the air and

sometimes raised its body a

clear hundred feet above the

It looked for all the world

like a whale that was attempt-

ing to forsake its natural ele-

ment; actually it was a bar-

rage balloon that had been re-

covered at sea by members of

the crew at Oak Island station

after it had been sighted and

reported Friday morning by the

S. S. Walter Jennings.

surface.

Boatmen Being Paid \$2.25 for civilian traffic to avoid man-Per Bushel This Week, euver areas as much as possible: A Record Price For This Season Of The Year

FOUR LOCAL HOUSES ARE BUYING SHRIMP conveniences.

Another Dealer Reported To Have Come In Over Week - End; Headers Being Kept Busy Until Late

Shrimp are bringing the boatmen a record price for the month stricted in Army occupied terof October, and the same can be ritory. said of September when the product held steadily at \$2.00 per bushel, against a normal price of their headlights burning. This \$1.25 for that month. They are now bringing \$2.25 per bushel, situation for civilian traffic, un-This was a good many years ago. Added to the good prices, the

atches this week are running exceptionally good and the product is of fine quality. Encouraged by the good catches and better prices, the boatmen are going out just as soon as daylight will permit and some of them continue their Regular Session and some of them continue their trawling until well past dark. Bloom At Orton rawling until well past dark. much later than usual, as they seldom get started until near Summer Season Has Been sundown. In other recent years Numerous Cases Covering most of the boats were back by Wide Variety Of Offen-Plant At Orton Planta- the middle of the afternoon and tion And Continuous the pickers had usually cleaned up by dark.

Buying houses being operated September camellias, the first here this year are J. A. Arnold, Joe Powell, colored, pleaded guil-

Table Napkins

Mrs. Helen Bragaw is engaged in making a dozen table napkins the roads. Judgment was suspendfrom a large linen tablecloth that

Thirty years ago when Mrs. to be suspended for 6 months. the dozen linen napkins for use The remarkable growth of at the Camellia Inn here in Southport.

The balloon had broken from

its mooring at Camp Davis

Thursday morning and had not

been heard from until the wire-

less report of the steam ship

came in. The coast guard was

pressed into service, and a crew

under A. E. Huntley left the

station about 10:30 o'clock Fri-

day morning in search of the

runaway bag. The partially de-

flated blimp was located about

12-miles off-shore along the

shoals, and it was 5:30 o'clock

before two as safely moored at

A crew from Camp Davis

came down shortly after dark,

completely deflated the balloon,

folded and packed it on a truck

to be returned to its home base

Oak Island station

Strange Monster Towed In

From Sea Friday Afternoon

establishment here, and during his ing flowers at Orton Plantation, charge, Wells Bros. Fodale and disorderly and was given 30 days Clarence Price, colored, pleaded guilty of a similar charge and

was given 30 days on the roads, judgment being suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$15.00. James Evans, colored, pleaded guilty to charges of drunk driving and was given 4 months on

ed upon payment of costs and a has quite an interesting history. fine of \$50.00, his driving license Mrs Edwin K. Rice, white, was

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

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	Thursday,	October 16	ı
3:45	a. m.	9:56 a. m.	ł
4:00	p. m.	10:31 p. m.	ı
	Friday,	October 17	ı
4:43		10:50 a. m.	۱
4:57	p. m.	11':20 p. m.	ı
	Saturday,	October 18	ı
		11:42 a. m.	ı
5:49	p. m.		ı
	Sunday,	October 19	ı
6:20	a. m.	0:07 a. m. 12:34 p. m.	ı
6:36	p. m.	12:34 p. m.	ľ
	Monday,	October 20	ł
7:05	a. m.	0.56 a. m.	ł
7:24	p. m.	1:25 p. m.	ı
	Tuesday,	October 21	ı
7:51	a. m.	1:44 a. m.	ł
8:10	p. m.	2:16 p. m.	ı
7:51	Tuesday, a. m.	1:44 a. m.	-

Wednesday, October 22

2:31 a. m.

3:06 p. m.

8:38 a. m.

9:00 p. m.