WE'VE RESOLVED

To carry on our faithful service in your

behalf. Our organization joins in

this pledge and in extending its

wishes for your health and

happiness in 1942.

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Visit Of Low-Flying Check-

Up Plane Is First Word

Received By Local Citi-

zens In Trial Black Out

Local Officials Extremely

Well Pleased With Coop-

eration Of Residents

Once The General

Alarm Sounded

A low-flying fighter plane thun-

dered across the rooftops of

Southport residences about nine

o'clock Monday night and sent

local citizens scurrying to their

power switches for a belated

blackout that resulted from faulty

plans in getting word to this com-

All evening long plans were in

progress to make the local effort

one hundred percent successful,

but because of an ill-advised ef-

fort to complete a person to per-

son call to Chas. M. Trott, Bruns-

wick air raid warden, instead of

spreading the alarm through who-

ever answered the phone South-

port was brightly lighted when

Then things began to happen

thick and fast, and by the time

the night-flying visitor had circled

and returned over the town,

Local oifficials were completely

satisfied with the success of the

test and with the spirit of co-

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Gains As Many Members

As Has Been Assigned

District Commander Also

Post Over Top

everything was in darkness.

Local Legion

Reports

the check-up plane came over.

FOLLOWS VISIT

Monday Night

QUICK RESPONSE

Late War Belated Blackout Is

Bulletins

As we go to press announce-

the fall of Manilla, capitol

ment is expected momentarily

of the Philippine Islands. Re-

ports early today indicate that

United States and Philippine

troops are being overwhelmed

by th eforce of greater numbers

and motorized equipment. While

the Philippines may eventually

be lost entirely to Japan, the

fall of Manilla does not neces-

sarily mean that this is true.

For one thing, Manilla was not

heavily fortified, and elsewhere

in the island possession there

are formidable fortifications for

whose capture the Japs must

pay dearly in both men and

As a result of a series of

conferences in progress during

the past week between high

ranking British officials, head-

ed by Prime Minister Winston

Churchill, and United States

military and naval strategists,

headed by President Roosevelt,

there will be a unified war ef-

fort on the part of the allies.

Just where and when this force

will first strike has not been

made clear, for obvious reasons

but it has been indicated that

some sacrifices must be made

in order to achieve major ob-

The Russians' route of the

German forces before Moscow

and Linengrad continues, and

on the first anniversary of Hit-

ler's speech promising victory

to his nation in 1941, comes

word that the Russians have

forced the Germans back to

the Crimean peninsular. So far,

the new trend of Nazi war

strategy has not been made ap-

parent, and the world awaist

the first efforts of Her Hitler,

commander in chief of the

Jenrette Suit

ment Held Against For- for 1942.

German armies.

County Closes

mer County Official

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materials.

Southport, N. C., Wednesday, December 31, 1941

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ke Plans For ire Rationing In This County

ee-Man Board To Be Charge Of This De-

RD SUPPOSED TO BEGIN MONDAY

one Council Head, nmissioners, And Clerk of Court Make Nominations

organization is being set Brunswick county at the time to handle the tireproblem occasioned by sarcity of rubber in this

inations for the board already been forwarded to th having been made by W. tels head of the county decouncil, J. M. Roach, chairof the county board of comners and S. T. Bennett of the superior court. nees set up in the county

me 1: Whiteville, Lees, Wel-Creek, Bogue, Waccamaw, a and Ransom townships. 2: Chadbourn, Cerro Gorair Bluff, Tatums and Westmong townships.

: Williams, South Wiland Bug Hill townships. othing must be in readifor operation on the mornd January 5th, when the t han on the sale of new except for those buyers havpriority rating of A-3 or will be changed to a ra-

county board will have essary authority to: (1) nine who shall receive a tire miance with instructions sandards furnished from

Issue a certificate upon be furnished to each apthat the Local Board as eligible for receipt of

Keep records of all appliof rejections and all certi-

Make periodic reports to State Councils on forms or tiles to be furnished, and It should be kept in mind my few tires for the usual eger cars are going to be lible and the job of the local will be very largely that ing tires for commercial

ath Comes To Innabow Lady

Jonathan Reid Died Her Home Near Winabow Last Week; Fu-ral Services Held Tues-

ami services for Mrs. Jon-Reid, 87, of Winnabow were # 11 a. m. last Tuesday at New Hope Presbyterian at Winnabow.

ment followed cemetery. Reid died at her home by morning after a long ill-

She had been a resident of bow for 29 years, moving from Charlotte. She was a the of the New Hope Prestan church.

thing are five sons, J. by Reid of Plainview, Texas, Clark, Charles M., Jon-Ir, and Gilbert T. Reid, Winnabow; and three Detinued On Page Four)

ht Contest inners Named

Homes Throughout

aidential Section Of withport Were Lighted r Holidays

mers in the decorations conensored each year by memof the Southport Woman's lave been announced by the resident, Mrs. W. L. Styron. of prize for the best house ton went to Mrs. L. C. with Mrs. H. W. Hood Mrs. C. Ed. Taylor receiv-

W. G. Butler won first for the best living Christhe, and second place went H. B. Smith. Miss Mar-

Parkhill received honorable a living tree among the col-residents of the town was at of Henry Mitchell.

Closing Year Witnessed

realty transactions for a 12months period has been establ-... ished for this county. Upon the basis of revenue stamps that must go on all papers for the transfer of proper-

real estate changed hands in Brunswick county during the year just closing.

High month for the period was December, when \$126,500.00 this year's December business

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In January sales were \$16,-000.00; February, \$17,000.00; March, \$12,000.00; April, \$18,-500.00; May, \$30,000.00; June, \$12,000.00; July, \$33,000.00; August, \$10,500.00; October,

Sets New Record

Mrs. James M. Harper, Jr.,
Red Cross Roll Call
Chairman Reports Total
Of 302 Members To Chairman Berg

CHAIRMAN PLEASED WITH VOLUNTEERS

Work Made Easy By Interest And Enthusiasm Of Citizens And The Volunteer Workers In The County

Mrs. James M. Harper, Jr., roll call chairman for the Brunswick County Chapter, American Red Cross, was in a mighty good ter chairman.

For one thing, this year's roll tests that will develope. call effort resulted in an increase of almost one hundred over last year's total of 211 members. But most important to the roll call chairman was the generous response of citizens of the county and the many pleasant surprises that developed in the efforts of the volunteer workers.

"Only last night", she told Mr. Berg, "I was counting up getting ready to make my final report Staged At Southport and we had only 298 members. While I was doing this Mr. Keziah came by for a few min-utes, and I told him what a shame I thought it was that we were going to just barely miss getting 300 members. He said he thought so too, and hadn't been gone from the house more than ten minutes when he came back waving a handful of dollar bills and some names. He'd gone out and gotten three additional members that quick, thus putting us over the 300 mark. One other member came in and joined volun-

arily this morning. "And yesterday afternoon when stopped to see Janie Henry she had four more prospects, but no money in hand. 'Two of these are going to join, I know', she said, 'so I'm' just going to hand in their money for them.' She did, and then, before I could get out she called me back and gave me the money for the other two. 'If they don't want to join,' she said, 'I'll join for them.' I was about to leave when she called me back once more and said that Accident Fatal she wanted to give her nephew, James Galloway, a Red Cross membership.' That, by the way. makes the Henry family almost car to halt without further accordent, and when he discovered Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Wilmington Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Mrs. A. P. Henry, Elizabeth and Mrs. A. P. Henry Hospital Followship and Mrs. A. P. Henry Hospital Fo A. P. Henry, Jr., Mr. Johnnie and Miss Janie all joined.

> "I've already had something in the paper about Mrs. Ida Clemmons and Mrs. Bill Kopp out in the county and about Delia Huntley and the navy boys here. It's been fun doing this work this Walker Memorial Hospital Thurs-

The following members in roll:

Mrs. R. D. White, Shallotte; single-barrel shotgun with which The Paulist Fathers To Churchill Bragaw and Jim Fergus, he was hunting. Conduct Mission At Sac- Orton Plantation; Miss Hilda Mul-Reverend Maurice Fitzgerald of Keithan, Miss Bertha Devane, the Paulist Fathers will conduct Miss Katie Johnson, Webster According to the report made to Most Of Defendants In Rea Mission at the Sacred Heart Swain, and James Galloway, Win-

The mission will begin with Recruiters Here

Number Of Men Examined By Naval Recruiting Of- ed Sunday

The county accepted the sum dition is being approached by man Club, Clemson, S. C. The ing men for the offshore patrol liam Williams, Arnold R. Potter of \$500.00 this week in full set- workers in the seventh district. following is a tentative list of signed up eight men here in two and Thomas Williams. tlement of its judgment against He confidently expects his area to subjects for the evening sermons. days this week. This was in con-

> Yeoman Dick Jones, in charge the clerical work, stated that (Continued on page 4)

mon Father Fitzgerald will an- Death Of I. L. Hewett Is Pronounced By Coroner Caison To Be Due To Natural Causes

I. L. Hewett, 67-year-old resi-

Shortage Likely Membership Drive For Recorder Court Judge In Materials To

Is First Man In County To Declare Candidacy For Office; Hot Contests Are Promised In Coming Primary Election

the Recorder's court, a position now held by Walter M. Stanaland, chairman of the Democratic executive committee.

Ward has had experience in public office, having served previously in the position which he now is seeking. In addition he has served as a member of the board of county commissioners and as county tax collector.

This blows the lid off the political pot in Brunswick, which has a habit of boiling violently at least every two years; and the humor Tuesday when she made war and all other developments her final report to J. Berg, chap- will have a hard time keeping down interest in the various con-

In addition to the job of recorder, contests also will be in order for clerk of court, sheriff, coroner and three members of the boad of county commissioner.



JOHN B. WARD

Final Approval Of Grant And Loan For Local Plant

Seamen Required To Be Registered

Effective on January 1, 1942, is a recent ruling requiring all men who go to sea in any capacity to be properly finger printed and registered with government authorities.

Affected by this law are all Southport fishermen shrimpers, including the colored members of the crews of local menhaden fishing boats.

While the act was obviously intended as a curb for treachery among the Japanese fishermen of the west coast, it was made nation-wide in an effort to stem fifth-column activities in any territorial waters of the

Wilmington Hosp ing Christmas Day

A holiday hunting accident claimed the life of one Brunswick ly. county boy when 12-year-old Harvey B. Williams died at James complete the day a few hours after being struck by a full blast from the

The lad was the son of Mr. and ler, Pinehurst; Miss Annie Zue Mrs. H. B. Williams of Leland Newton, Southport; R. S. Mc- and was out hunting on Christmas day with a young companion Coroner John G. Caison the lad was standing on a stump when his gun went off, the full load striking him in the side of the face. His companion spread the alarm, and the injured youth was Enlisting Men alarm, and the injured youth was rushed to the Wilmington hospital, where he died a short time later.

Funeral services were conduct-Saturday afternoon at 2 by Rev. H. S. Strickland. Active Naval recruiting officers enlist- Ras Nelson, John J. Charles, Wil- and a fine of \$100.00.

Electrical Generation Faci-Plant Will Be Increased By 500 k.w.h. As Result farm machinery dealers.

CASWELL BASE IS

Loan Of \$45,000 And Grant Of \$36,100.00 Is Announced For Immediate Use On This Project

municipal power plant.

quest for increasing the output orders. of the local plant by at least 500kwh. The present output of Southport Man the plant is about 350kwh. The immediate need for this in-

crease is to be in position to furnish electric power to Caswell Section Base, and it was because of To Leland Boy this fact that officials were able T. J. Tobiasen Of Wilmingto obtain quick action on the apporval, a request was made for lowing Accidental Shoot- an early submission of plans for the work, indicating that the pro-

> sion line to Caswell are also set Air corps. up in the project.

Cases Grow Out Of Slander Trial

corder's Court Here Mon- for eight years. day Were Either In The Perjury

Most of the defendants in Recorder's court here Monday were in the Air corps. involved in a case charging Rupert and P. M. Blanton with slander. The latter was found not guilty, while Rupert was convicted ficers Here Saturday And o'clock at the Williams cemetery and was given 12 months on the roads. Judgment in this case was pallbearers were Charles Lanier, suspended upon payment of costs

The following were charged (Continued on page 4)

of Life or Why Did God Create where only six men were signed Southport, England, Paper Praises Southport, N. C. To Mayor John D. Eriksen of 1

Southport has come a clipping from a newspaper published at Southport, England, telling of the hospitality enjoyed here several weeks ago by officers and members of the crew of a British naval trawler.

"I have traveled widely in all parts of the world as a merchant seaman, including four years in the Antarctic exploration and whaling". Chief-Officer E. L. Warren, master of the boat that called here, "but this welcome touched me as few have done. And," he added, "it was with no thought of 'lease-and-lend, but only a sincere desire to help in

some way. Such is my impres-

North Carolina, U. S. A., and as such I would like to put it on record with your town in Southport, England." Another interesting paragraph

from the letter published in the English newspaper says: "The mayor is of Norwegian descent, but the people themselves are more soft-spoken and possibly of more pure descent than we generally belive over here, but then it is only a small place." It will be remembered that

the visiting seamen were warmly welcomed and were entertained informally by Mayor Eriksen and others, including W. B. Keziah, when they stopped here early in the fall.

Make Barn Flues

Farmers Of The County
Are Warned By County
Agent J. E. Dodson Of
Shortage To Repair Parts On Farm Machinery Also

ADVISES PLACING OF ORDERS IMMEDIATELY

Dealers Report Definitely A Shortage Of Sheet Iron Metal For Making Tobacco Flues

Farmers of Brunswick County are warned by J. E. Dodson, county Agent, of a potential shortage of repair parts to farm machinery and tobacco barn flues. Each farmer that has farm machinery such as plows, cultivators, mowing machines and disk harrows that are in need of repair parts, even including bolts and nuts for such machinery, should purchase them immediately.

Also farmers who needed tobacco flues should immediately purchase them and get their barns ready to cure tobacco in January father than July. Information received from manufacturers of farm machinery and repair parts have definitely indicated that they will be unable to secure steal and iron to manufacture needed repair parts to farm machinery unless farmers needing repair lities Of Local Power parts place their orders several months in advance with their

Dealers report definitely a shortage of sheet iron metal for PRINCIPAL USER making tobacco flues. The price of this sheet iron metal has increased from 3c per pound to 6%c per pound as of December 22, and dealers already report their inability to secure sheet iron metal to make tobacco flues at City officials received official this increased price. Therefore, notice from Washington yesterday under the above existing condithat a grant of \$46,100.00 and a tion the tobacco farmers of Brunsloan of \$45,000.00 has been wick County who need tobacco granted the city of Southport for flues should immediately place the purpose of increasing electric- their orders with dealers without ity generation facilities of the delay. The risk of not being able to obtain this metal is to great Provision was made in the re- to wait until July to place such

Going To Army

ton And Formerly Of This Community, Goes To Wright Field On Jan-

T. J. Tobiassen, head of the ject will get underway immediateof the Wilmington district U. S. Engineer office, will leave for In addition to new motors for Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, on the purpose of generating more January 6, to assume the active power, funds for a new transmis- duties of a first lieutenant in the

> Mr. Tobiassen held a commission in the Officers Reserve corps before being ordered to active duty by the War Department.

No announcement of a successor has been made.

A native of Southport, Mr. Tobiassen has been associated with the District Engineers office here

Mrs. Tobiassen and their son Case Or Were Up For will go to her mother's home in Evansville, Ind., temporarily, Mr. Tobiassen said.

He will be a non-flying officer

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

Inurso	ay, December 20
0:51 a. m.	7:16 a. m.
1:10 p. m.	7:38 p. m.
Friday	, December 26
1:44 a. m.	8:19 a. m.
2:06 p. m.	8:33 p. m.
Saturda	y, December 27
2:39 a. m.	9:16 a. m.
3:04 p. m.	9:24 p. m.
	December 28
3:36 a. m.	10:08 a. m.
4:01 p. m.	10:11 p. m.
Monday	December 29

4:30 a. m. 10:57 a. m. 4:55 p. m. 10:57 p. m. Tuesday. December 30 11:44 a. m.

5:19 a. m. 5:43 p. m. 11:43 р. 🖦 Wednesday, December 31

6:01 a. m. 12:30 p. 6:26 p. m.

As the year 1941 draws to a close Register of Deeds W. S. Wells believes that a record of

ty of more than \$100.00 in value a total of \$377,500.00 worth of

changed hands, as compared with \$16,000.00 in December of last year. A principal item in

was the \$75,000.00 purchase price of Ft. Caswell.

Another high month in realty transactions was September, when there appears to have been a rebirth of buying on the basis of official announcement that Ft. Caswell would be taken over by the navy. Sales for that month totaled \$51,500.

\$32,500.00; November, \$18,000.

Narrow Escape From Firecracker

One of the most dangerous accidents reported during the Christmas holidays ended without serious injury to anyone, but through no fault of a firecracker-throwing practical jok-

Prince O'Brien and his daughter, Libby, drove up to Wilmington on Christmas Eve night to get his son, Gene, a reporter on The Star-News. In their return trip about midnight the right-hand windshield suddenly burst right in the face of the passengers of the O'Brien

Since the shattering was accompanied by a flash and a loud report, the justifiable first impression of the car occupants was that they were being bombed. With commendable coolness and rare presence of mind O'Brien managed to bring his car to halt without further acthat his trouble resulted from a firecracker thrown by some roadside celebrants, gave fruitless chase to the offenders.

Catholics Plan Mission Here year."

Rev. Maurice Fitzgerald Of red Heart Chapel

Catholic Church of Southport nabow. from January 4th to the 10th in-

By State Department; clusively. the Mass at ten-thirty Sunday January 4th. The special mission Chas. M. Trott, commander of sermons will be every evening at the Brunswick County Post No. 7:30. Father Fitzgerald is a very 194, American Legion, announced able missionary with a rich back-Accepts Sum Of \$500.00 In this week that the members in ground of experience in many Full Settlement For Judg- quota for this post has been filled parts of the United States. At R. C. St. George, district com- Southeastern Mission Band and mander, says that the same con- chaplain of Clemson College New-

> Sunday evening: "The Purpose Me?" Monday evening: "Why Confess Your Sins to a Priest?" Tuesday evening: "The Divinity of Big Realty Turn-Over Christ". Wednesday evening: "The Pope, St. Peter's Successor". Christ". Wednesday evening: "The Thursday evening: "The Bible". Friday evening: "The Holy Sacri-Heart Attack Is fice of the Mass Explained". Saturday evening: "Why I Am a Catholic"?

Each evening before the serswer any question asked about Catholic Faith and practices. Just write out your questions and drop them in a box provided for this purpose near the entrance. These questions will be courteously an- dent of the Supply community, swered. Non-Catholics are cordial- died suddenly on Christmas night ly invited to attend the mission immediately following an altercaand to make use of the Question tion in which he figured as a Box. An open and honest explan- more or less innocent bystander. ation and discussion of your dif- According to the story told Corficulties about things Catholic by oner John G. Caison two or three (Continued on page 4)

Fatal To Citizen

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