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hange Plan Of Measurement Of Farms For 1943

car Measurements In Reorting Compliance With AA Program Will Not Be Required This Year

ETCH MAPS TO **BE REQUIRED** In For Reporting By In-Farmers Has ividual Been Adopted On Nation-Wide Scale For Year

mers of Brunswick County not be required to give linear rements in reporting their sance with provisions of the program of the Agricultural ment Agency, according to Bennett, chairman of the ty AAA Committee.

previously had been announ performance reports accompanied by a map of the fields reported measurements for linear. field, the chairman said. The maps still are required. only a listing of the total age in each individual field

be necessary. It was determined that listing linear measurements of ch field probably would be the considerable confusion. it was decided that they not be required," Mr. Bensaid. "However, the farmer be required to show how he the acreage in the Id whether measured by chains, or from previous records of AAA measurements."

The plan of reporting 1943 perindividual farmers ance by adopted on a nation-wide by the AAA in an effort to labor which otherwise would reported by comor others reporters. unloved by the AAA

Bennett said AAA Chairman approve all

nder the AAA program will be said. outired to make a supplemental eport at the close of the program ear on December 31.





TOURIST .--- In the foreground is a visitor looking over the deserted buildings of old Fort Caswell priod to the time that it was converted into a year-round resort.

Their Base

In World War I the old parade

Caswell Again Resounds

District AWS Meeting Will Be Held This Week

Article By Yeoman R. W. Important Meeting Of The Ground Observer Corps Of Aircraft Warning Service To Meet At Goldtion Base

ston's Hotel Friday And MEN FIND BASE LITTLE LONESOME Saturday

RE-ORGANIZATION Liberty Bus, Plus Several PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED Entertainment And Recreation Features, Make Representatives From 22 Fellows Swear By

Counties In North And South Carolina Scheduled To Attend The **Two-Day Meeting**

daily to the tread of the march-An important regional conference of all district civil directors ing feet of hundreds of men in engaged in active production and area supervisors of the training. Then and before then it also gasoline and tires, he Ground Observer Corps of the was an important point, although In former years, AAA per- Aircraft Warning service will be its biggest days never saw more than 2,800 men quartered there held at the Goldston Hotel, Lake at one time.

Waccamaw, June 5-6. As an army post Fort Caswell The primary objective of this was known far and wide, but it committeemen will conference is to initiate a pro- is worthy of note that North and assist farmers in making reports gram that will increase the effi- South Carolina furnished most of reports ciency of all the civilian personnel the men who training there be communities. In within the Aircraft Warning ser- fore and during the first world ion, he said, some farms in vice. Plans for re-organization war. Still living in North and munity will be spot- will be outlined and the district South Carolina are many huntecked by the committeemen or civil director together with the dreds of former soldiers who

area supervisor, will have an op- trained at Caswell. Since this first world war hun Farmers carrying out late prac- portunity to discuss problems peices for which a payment is made culair to their districts, it was dreds and hundreds of these form er soldiers have returned to Fort Funeral Services For Mrs.

Lieut, Col. Oscar C. Tigner, of Caswell and Southport for a Wilmington, will open the busi- visit. Many thousands of other ness session with an address of people have visited the place as welcome. First Lieut. Alfred D. a summer resort and for its in-

Schiaffo, the Regional Ground triguing historic interest. Observer Officer, will preside. Getting out of the past and in-Brief talks will be given by Lieut. to the present, Yeoman R. W. died on Thursday at Dosher Mem- the Brunswick County Post No. Numerous Cases Disposed Cards Back In Lee, Filter Area Ground Observer Winning, who is now stationed at Officer, and Lieut. J. S. Matjasko, the Navy Section Base at Cas-

Warning Wasted Winning Gives Interesting Facts About Transfor-On Snake Charmer mation Of Resort To Sec-Folks here who know W. B. Keziah and who know that he

catches every snake that he meets up with, may get some amusement from the following incident, occuring yesterday. He was out with his horse

and stopped near a house occupied by a family that has recenetly moved to town. The object was to allow the mare to ground at Fort Caswell echoed have a bit of grass.

The pair had hardly paused in their travels when a ten-year old boy hurried up and said: "My mama says for you to be very careful, there's a big black snake stays out here and he

will bite you." NOTE: Keziah found the snake alright — and came out with him wound around his waist.



Elizabeth Williams Grimes Were Held Saturday Afternoon From Trinity Methodist Church

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Grimes chairman for the Auxiliary of

THE SENTRY SLEEPS

(AN EDITORIAL)

It isn't often that we get worked up to the pitch of writing a front page editorial, but when it gets to the point that there are not 62 persons in a place the size of Southport willing to sacrifice one night's sleep each month for the safety of their families, their friends and their community, then we think the time is ripe.

rector Of Main St. Club And Played Host To Thousands Of Service Last Saturday morning before day there was an alert sent out over the warning system of the Fourth Fighter Command to the control centers in the various com-

munities. The news never reached Southport, because there was nobody on duty at the Control Center. Now this was a genuine alarm, one based upon the

belief of high officials that there was some danger in this area of enemy action. It didn't materialize, but if it had our community would have been caught completely unprepared and entirely defenseless against the chaos and confusion that months of Civilian Defense training has sought to prevent.

The point is that there should be somebody on duty

We do not know who was supposed to have been on James I. Muffley arrived here duty Saturday morning, and we consider this a compara- tankage and most of the oil last week to replace Dalton L. tively unimportant detail. This was not the only nightly meals, will be a serious handicap Scudder as director of the Southport USO Club, the latter having vigil that has been skipped recently, and the warning of imminent attack might just as well have fallen during een transferred to Aberdeen, Md. Mr. Muffley comes here from any other neglected watch.

Constructive Idea

About Railroad

While in town Monday Daw-

son Jones, of Leland, made the

very constructive suggestion

that when and if new owners

purchase the W. B. & S. Rail-

road and its franchise to South-

port, it could be made into the

best paying short line in any

state, simply by rebuilding and

rerouting it down the Cape

one mistake made by the origin-

al builders of the road was in

locating it a distance from the

Cape Fear River.

Fear.

at all times.

Durham, where he was director of the Main Street USO, which served the white service men of that area. While there he was in

To Military Activity charge of the opening of the government building in Durham. The new director has had several years' experience as a Y. M.

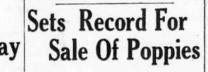
C. A. secretary, but immediately prior to going on duty with the for viligance. United Service Organization he served for a number of years with Sale Of Railroad Still a nationally known organization

whose purpose it is to organize fund-raising campaigns for colleges, churches and other similar organizations. He is now on leave f absence from this firm.

Mr. Muffley was accompanied by Mrs. Muffley, who is here interested in Red Cross keenly activities, the USO, and in other services through which civilians may help the men in the armed

orces. Both the new director and his vife are very much pleased to e given the Southport assignment, for they see in the cool and quiet of this community a welome relief from the rush and bustle of the Durham club, where s many as 15,000 service men visited in a single week.

While here they will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mc-



Mrs. S. B. Frink And Her Helpers Disposed Of All Of Her 400 Poppies Sat- Routine Session urday Except 19

Of Before Judge John B.

In Hog Feeds Unless Something Is Done To Alleviate The Situation, Coming Months Will Bring Serious Problem FARM AGENT WARNS OF POSSIBILITIES

Tells Farmers What Is Necessary in Order to Avoid The Possible Shortage In Supplementary Feeds

"The scarcity of supplement feeds for hogs, namely fish meal, to hog growers during the coming months unless definite plans are made in advance to meet this situation," said J. E. Dodson, County Agent. Three suggestions

that should be helpful are: We are winning the war, but it is almost unreason-1. Conserve high protein feeds, able to believe that it will ever end without some gesture especially fish meal and tankof reprisal on our Atlantic Coast. Paradoxically enough, age, for sows and suckling pigs; the closer we come to victory, the more danger we are in 2 Fully utilize grazing crops as from token bombing. There is no room for complacency; soybeans, lespedeza, clovers and small grain pastures; and 3. Utiand one night's sleep each month is a cheap price to pay lize waste peanut and soybean field residues during the fall

months. Feeding weaned pigs and fattening hogs: Pigs and hogs weighing above 50 lbs. do well on Is Unconfirmed By Court ing above 50 lbs. do well on grains that are properly balanced with succulent pasture, minerals with succulent pasture, minerals

be placed in another compart-

1. 30 lbs. soybean oil meal, 30

2. 45 lbs. cottonseed meal, 45

3. 85 fbs. soybean or peanut oil

If hand feeding is preferred, a

lbs. cottonseed meal, 30 lbs. pea-

stone, and 2 lbs. salt.

limestone, and 2 lbs. salt.

and protein supplements from Hearing In Wilmington Yes- soybean, cottonseed or peanut oll meals. If self-feeding is desired, terday Reveals Interest Of Other Bidders In The shelled corn, coarsely ground wheat or finely ground barley can Property Offered For be placed on one compartment of Sale the fedder and one of the following protein mineral mixtures can

MATTER IS NOW UNDER ADVISEMENT ment:

Jpon The Basis Of Facts Shown Thus Far Appears nut oil meal, 8 lbs ground lime-Likely That Public

Sale Of Property lbs. soybean meal, 2 lbs. ground Will Be Made After spending several hours

Fuesday listening to bids and pro- mgal, 8 lbs. ground limestone, 5 Docks, according to Mr. lbs. stemed bone meal, and 2 lbs posals for bids on the W. B. & Jones, would spring up all salt. S. Railroad, Judge Q. K. Nimocks along the river between Wilretained the matter for further mington and Southport. The

deliberataion and told the in- grains and 15 lbs. of one of the terested parties that he would decide within a few days whether suggested. If protein supplements the terms of a recent private sale are not available at all, pigs above would be confirmed, or whether a 45 lbs. will make fairly good public sale would be ordered. It was the considered opinion or small grain pastures, if they of one observer at yesterday's receive daily 1 pound of grain per Of County Court of one observer at yesterday's 100 lbs, of liveweight and have free access to a mineral mixture would not be confirmed, but that free access to a mineral mixture would not be confirmed, but that the matter would be thrown open lbs. of stemed bone meal and 2

mixture of 85 lbs. of ground above protein-mineral mixtures is gains on soybean lespedeza, clover

the mineral mixture. Do not

glean or "hog down" swollen and

heavy losses occur annually from

Temporary pasture will provide

both exercise and needed green

feed for bred sows and gilts. If

they are on soybean, lespedeza or

clover pasture, only the mineral

mixture and enough grain to keep

is necessary until 30 days before

farrowing time. Beginning 30

days before the pigs are born,

they should have a little fish

meal, tankage or surplus milk

each day. If pasture is not avail-

able, feed good, green colored

legume hay in a rack. Do not per-

mit the bred cow or gilt to be-

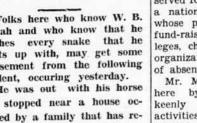
come too fat by farrowing time.

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Feeding Breeding Animals:

The recent private sale was to lbs. of salt. The gleanings of peaagain to all bidders. nut and soybean fields should be viously purchased a considerable utilized until the late fall rains

this practice.



Application Forms For War

800 North Carolinians Uncle Sam mond R. Cook (DCD) Whiteville; he nation's most successful ville .- Horry: Charles B. Thomas businesses - the mail order (DCD) Conway, S. C.; the Rev.

He's making it just as simple Hughes (AS) Loris, S. C .- New as possible for everyone to get Hanover: Louis H. Vowell, Sunthe new ration book. He is having set Park .-- Robeson: William H. the application blank delivered to

your home by the postman, where the head of the family can fill it out at his convenience. Once completed, it need only be mailed back between June 1 and 10 to the OPA state mailing center (the card is already pre-addressman delivers your family's ration USO Club. books to your door.

job in history, but it won't be a are invited to be present. (Continued on page 4)

From Georgetown

Operators Get Tired Of Waiting For Shrimp At Neighboring Coastal Town And Will Do Their Waiting At Home

The fleet of shrimp trawlers owned and employed by Paul Fodale have returned from a six weeks fruitless stav at Georgetown, S. C. They are now marking time here until shrimp may be located in an abundance suffi-

cent to justify operations. Just before the beginning of the local season the boats usually spend a short time at Georgetown. At the beginning of a year the shrimp usually show up at that point earlier than they do here. This year seems to have (Continued from page 1)

the Regional Intelligence and Pub- well, recently wrote the following reached the age of 72. interesting story, which has been lic Relations Officer. The district and directors and released through the Navy's Pub- Southport and was the youngest Ration Book Number III area supervisors from this section lic Relations.

Elizabethtown. -Brunswick: Jim batteries silent in the sun and and for a number of years ope- just 19 left. All sales were made

of getting War Ration Book ger (AS) Winnabow; and Charles had given way to the shuffling of long a favorite hotelry with vis-Three into the hands of 940,- Russ, Shallotte.-Columbus: Ray- tourists. Twenty-four miles up the itors here. course of the Cape Fear River, borrowing an idea from one of and Joseph S. Mann (AS) White- Wilmington, North Carolina, roar- membered by her many friends in with the sales were Mrs. Edith (continued on page four)

M. O. Owens, Jr., (AS) and Clay **Boats Return From**

The menhaden boats U. R. Cou-(Continued on page 4)

Legion Meeting

weeks and had good luck, weather Cecil Alligood, rector of St. There will be a special meeting and all considered. of the Brunswick County Post Manager R. F. Plaxco of the ed) and you can forget all about the whole thing until the post-day evening at 8:30 o'clock at the says that as soon as these boats

can get lined up they will begin Commander Chas. M. Trott de-the yearly quest for menhaden Bible School Distribution of the new ration sires a good attendance for this off Southport. Another boat, the book will be the biggest mailing meeting, and all ex service men John L. Morehead, started fishing last week.

Shrimpers Return Brunswick Tobacco Crop **Only Ten Per Cent Off**

At the beginning of a tobac- | lighter after being cured. Asked directly what per cent co growing season it is usually might be off as a result of labor somewhat difficult to secure shortage and the very unfavoranything like an accurate prediction as to the volume of the able start of the growing season. Mr. Gwyn said: "I feel sure weed that will be produced. The crop has to get started before anybody can figure on where it that our production will come within ten per cent of the is going. Even then there is normal crop.' It should be kept in mind

that Mr. Gwyn's remarks do not

apply just to his own tobacco

always the chance that weather may detour it from following the route of expectations. Rice Gwyn, Longwood busi-

crop. As a tobacco marketing ness man, tobacco planter and man, he naturally keeps posted operator of a big warehouse at with all things pertaining to the Fairmont, was in town this planting and growing of the week and stated that the crop crop in the territory served by was now making splendid headthis warehouse. He refeerred to way. The production will run, geneal conditions in the bright he thinks, to about the same as leaf belt when he stated that last year. Owing to late plantthe crop would not be more ing of much of the crop, he says than ten per cent below normal. that some of the weed will be

urday's sales established a record

Mrs. Grimes was a native of for this post. Receipts totaled \$50.68 cents, in the family of Tom M. and she reported. She and her helpers Should Be Placed In The expected to attend will includee: "The old fort had laid in dusty Elizabeth Swain Williams. She only had 400 of the artificial main for tweny years her antiquated was the wife of George C. Grimes flowers to sell, and there were To accomplish the gigantic task Finch (DCD) Winnabow; Jim Fer- rain. The tread of marching feet rated with him the Grimes house, in Southport, as travel conditions

other sections of the county. Mrs. Grimes will long be re-Those who assisted Mrs. Frink

Southport and by the host of Robinson, Miss Carolyn Robinson, friends she made among the vis- Miss Mary Frances Lucas, and itors she entertained. Miss Sue Fredere.

Surviving are her husband, one

Working In Florida Surviving are not one daughter, Beth, and one Thomas, of Raleigh. **Officers Asked To** Funeral services were held

ed to Southport the first of this urday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Register Workers on the roads was payment of costs. week. They have been fishing in R. S. Harrison conducted the Thursday Night Florida for the past several services and was assisted by Rev. Civilian Defense Enrollees

> Phillips church. Interment was made

Daily Vacation Bible School And Preaching Mission Will Be Held At St. An-personnel officer of the defense drews Episcopal Church council.

St. Andrew's Episcopal church, and monetary benefits for disabili-Calabash, will have Rev. and ties incurred when civilian volun-Mrs. W. J. Gordon, of Spray, to teers are on duty became possible assist in the Daily Vacation Bi- only recently. Such cases cannot ble School and preaching mission. be looked into by the personnel

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon are well- officer unless the worker has known in this diocese and been registered by the Air Raid throughout North Carolina. Their Warden or other officer under ministry in Spray has been a whom he or she works.

W. B. Keziah has been named very fruitful one. Mrs. Gordon is a noted speak- personal officer for the Brunswick er and Bible teacher, having been County Defense Council. It apinvited to teach courses for the pears that there are between women of the church in Birming- seven and eight hundred workers ham, Raleigh, Wilmington and in Brunswick who must be regmany other places. Mrs. Gordon istered with him if they are to will teach a class for women in be eligible for benefits. All officonnection with the daily vaca- cers in charge of such workers are, therefore, asked to make out tion Bible School. The Bible School at Calabash a list, giving names and addresses

will begin Wednesday, June 2, at of the men and women working 9:30 a. m., and continue through under them. This list should be (Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Page Four)

Ward In Recorder's Court a New York firm, who had pre-**On Monday**

quantity of railroad bonds held by set in, feeding a little grain and In Recorder's court here Mon- the government. It was never posed to continue the operation decayed soybeans or peanuts, as day several cases of minor importance were disposed of. Albert Henry, white, was found of the read, or whether they plan-

ned to junk it. During the course of that sale, Ralph K. Sellers, white, pleaded guilty to charges of permitting other interested parties began to bob up, at least one of which was minor to drive a motor vehicle. (Continued on page 4)

Willie Hewett and Loftin Clem-Mayor Returns From New Orleans them in good breeding condition nons, white, were found not guilty of larceny.

R. H. Maultsby, white, was Mayor John D. Eriksen of found guilty of passing a worth-Southport returned home Saturless check. Sentence of 60 days on the roads was suspended upon day from New Orleans, where he spent a month assisting the Gen-E. E. Long, white, was found eral Food Corporation in getting

guilty of reckless operation. Giv- its canning plant in operation. en 60 days on the roads, judg- The corporation is beginning the

May Become Entitled To ment was suspended upon pay- canning of menhaden fish on a ment costs and a fine of \$10.00. huge government lease-land con-Certain Benefits If They (Continued on page 4) tract. Are Listed With Person-

Mrs. J. W. Brown Shark Meat For Crab Bait An Inspiring Local Idea

cial menhaden fishing. The factories have no use for them. In Southport there are hun-

dreds of people, especially ladies and young folks, who like to go crabbing. This year the inability to get beef or beef scraps has made this effort practically impossible. Beef is the favorite bait, but people who know something of commercial crab fishing will tell you that shark meat is much

better bait than beef. It has been suggested that some local meat market make it a business of collecting the sharks as they are brought in by the menhaden boats. They can easily be dressed and if placed on storage would become very popular and at a good price for crab bait. In addition, there are many dog owners who would be tickled if there was some source where they could be assured of getting well kept shark meat for their pets. (Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Alice Odell Brown Of Winnabow Buried Last Thursday Afternoon In Vines Cemetery

Dies In County

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Odell Brown, wife of J. W. Brown of Winnabow, were conducted from the late residence Thursday afternoon, and were in charge of Rev. Woodrow Robbins. Mrs. Brown was 46 years of age and had been ill for some time. Burial was held in the Vines

cemetery, near Winnabow. Active pallbearers were D. L. Mercer, Alex Mercer, Ed Mercer, O. J. Gore, E. J. Gore and H. F. Flowers.

Honorary pallbearers included: T. N. Sullivan, A. B. Mer-cer, Sam Johnson, T. H. Wolf, H.

M. Potter and Lee Kye. In addition to the husband. Mrs. Brown is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Tinie Chinnis, Mrs. Bertie Gore and Mrs. Blanche Gore, all of Winnabow, and Mrs. Tom Sullivan, of Conway, S. C.

them, it is necessary for the officers in charge of all such work-

sea along the lower North Carolina coast each year. Some of the sharks are caught by

sportsmen while angling, others are swept up in the shrimp trawls and still more are taken in the huge menhaden purse nets.

The sportsman whales his shark, usually a small one, over the head and throws it back into the sea; the shrimp trawler

clubs his or breaks its neck and likewise throws it overboard. The menhaden boats scoops up theirs with their big power bailers and dumps them into their cargo holds. They haven't time, during the rush of loading, to pick them out and throw them back into the sea but that is what becomes of them when unloading time

comes at the factory, for the

sharks lack the oil that is the main inspiration for commer-

They paying of hospital bills

nel Officer As the first step towards making air raid wardens and civilian At Calabash defense workers of various sorts eligible to receive certain benefits, should they become entitled to

By W. B. KEZIAH Hundreds of tons of shark meat is thrown back into the

not guilty of slander. made it impractical to try to visit Judgment was suspended upon

ayment of costs.