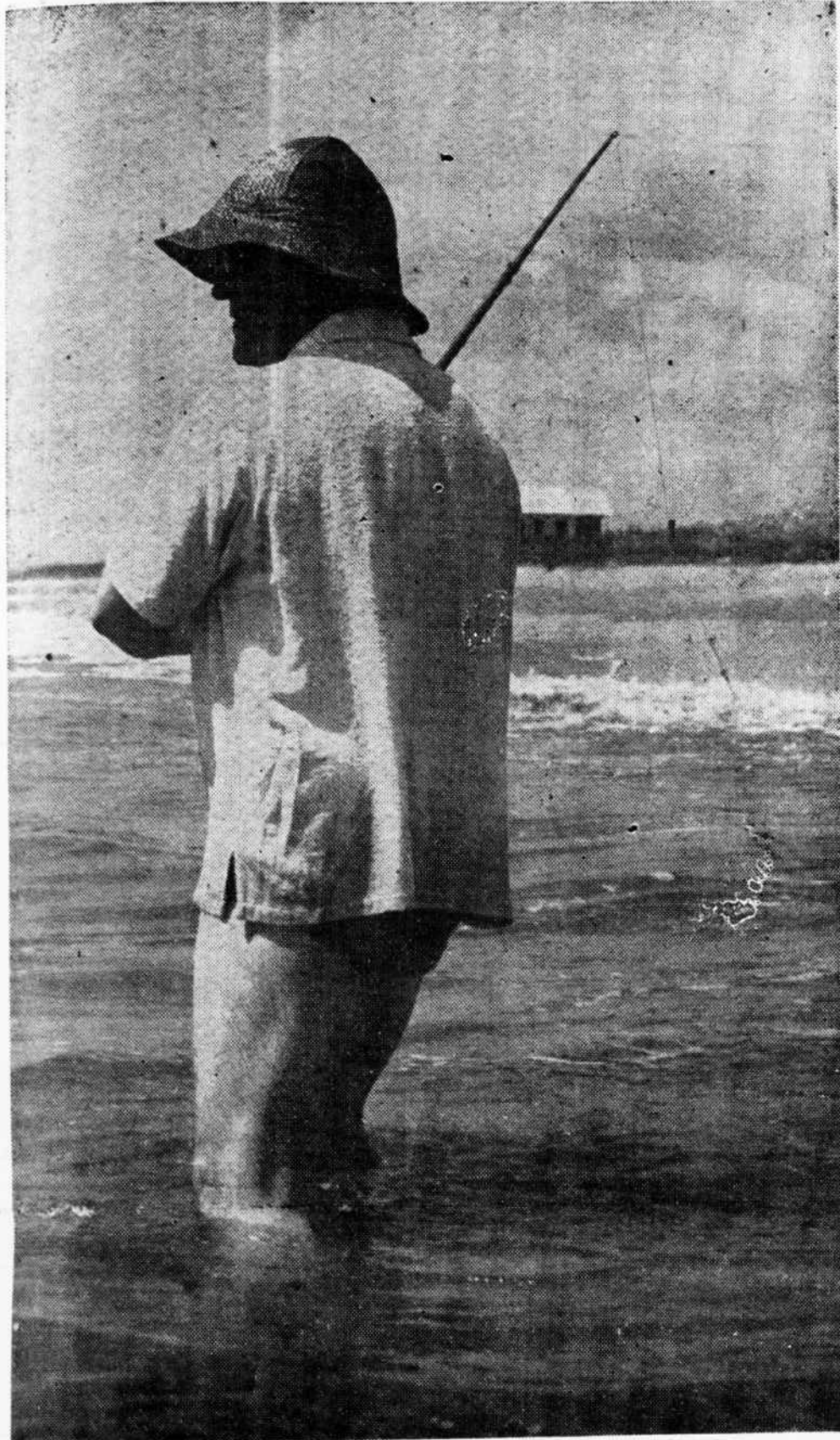


## TRYING FOR RED DRUM



RESOLUTION.—A deep-seated resolve to get one of the red drum running in the surf at Long Beach is shown in this poise of Charley Farrell, Greensboro Art Shop man, who is a frequent visitor here. The cameraman caught him just as he was about to let fly with a cast out in the surf. Some nice red drum have been caught in the surf off Bald Head Island this year.—Cut by courtesy of Jake Wade, Sports Editor Charlotte Observer.

## Dodson Remains As County Agent For Brunswick

Members of Board of Commissioners Re-Appointed Him At Meeting Held Monday; Salary Raise For His Secretary

### TAX MATTERS UP BEFORE BOARD

Resolution Passed To Transfer Interest Of County In Allen Property To State Port Pilot

At the meeting of the board of county commissioners here Monday J. E. Dodson was re-appointed county agent for the coming year. Provision was also made for a \$10.00-per month raise for Mrs. Catherine B. Russ, clerk in the office, subject to the approval of the county auditor.

The following were named rabies inspectors for their respective townships: W. H. Milligan, Shallotte; Goley Lewis, Town Creek; George F. Ganey, North-west; and S. O. Hewett, Lockwoods Folly.

A payment of \$200.00 to C. Ed Taylor for services on his contract with the county for collection of back taxes on suits instituted by him was authorized.

Provision was made to convene the 320-acre Beck tract owned by Mrs. Olive Mercer to M. B. Ward, Jr., upon written authority of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer.

A resolution was passed conveying the interest of Brunswick county in the Phillip Allen property to The State Port Pilot for \$5,000.00, with instructions to the county attorney to prepare and to deliver to the agent of The State Port Pilot a good and valid deed for this property.

Other tax matters settled were (Continued on page 4)

## Two Workrooms Are Now Turning Out Dressings

Production For Brunswick County Chapter American Red Cross Speeded Up By Help Of Colored Workers

### RECORD OF HOURS GROWS IMPRESSIVE

Attendance Has Been Holding Up At Two Surgical Dressing Units Despite The Recent Hot Weather

During the month of May the two surgical dressings workrooms of Southport turned out a total of 8,438 dressings for the U. S. Army. This figure is behind quota requirements for this chapter of the Red Cross and it is hoped that an increased attendance will result this month in a better showing for June.

At the workroom at the Army-Navy building, open three days a week for the afternoon and night, 44 women worked a total of 33 1/2 hours to make 7,100 dressings.

The colored women have been working at their workroom two nights a week since the sixth of May. They accounted for 1,338 of the dressings. They had 32 women working for a total of 274 hours.

The following is a complete list through May of those women who have either received their 50-hour production pins or who have passed other milestones in their work with surgical dressings.

Those who have completed 50 hours: Mrs. C. H. Augustine, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Earl I. Brown, Mrs. C. C. Cannon, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Harry Weeks, Mrs. Connie Lupton, Miss Mary Weeks, Miss Carrie Harker, Mrs. (Continued on page 4)

## Thermometer Up To 100-Degrees

When the mercury hit the 100-degree mark here Saturday it broke all records for June weather in recent years, according to Mrs. C. Ed Taylor, observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Not only was Saturday a record-breaking scorcher, but Thursday and Friday had led up to it with intensely hot days; and Sunday and Monday followed with little relief.

Moreover, the hot spell in and around Southport has been unbroken by the showers that brought some relief in other sections of Brunswick. As a consequence crop conditions in this immediate vicinity are none too good, while out in the county they are reported to be ideal.

## Woods And Car Go Up In Smoke

Some Five Hundred Acres Of Woodland And Automobile Of Lee Frink Of Supply Lost In Fire

Thursday and Friday were hot days in themselves and the Brunswick county forest fire wardens found it doubly hot when they were called upon to fight a fire that broke out below Shallotte. There was little wind, but the heat dryness made the brake difficult to control and extinguish. County Forest Fire Warden D. L. Mercer, stated Monday that about (Continued on page four)

## Farmers Should Contact Local Gas Committee

Community Committeeman Located In Each Rural Section Will Have Charge Of Recommending Gasoline For Farm Use

### LIST OF COUNTY GAS COMMITTEE

Necessary For Applications For Automobile And Tractor Gasoline To Go Through Committee

For the past several weeks, chairmen of the AAA community committees have been serving as a county-wide advisory board to assist farmers in making application for gasoline for their automobiles used for farm transportation, for farm tractors and for other stationary equipment.

These men may be found in each community, and for the convenience of citizens throughout the county, the full list is given:

- Herbert Russ, Shallotte; B. A. Russ, Ash; L. J. Carter, Wampee, S. C.; Clarence H. Jenrette, Ash; Elroy King, Freeland; S. Keifer Babson, Ash; D. B. Edwards, Freeland; Paul Brown, Leland; F. Leo Medlin, Leland; James T. White, Leland; A. P. Henry, Winnabow; Geo. W. Swain, Winnabow; F. H. Swain, Southport; G. R. Holden, Bolivia; John W. Sellers, Supply; Edgar Holden, Supply; Lucian Fulford, Supply; H. B. Bennett, Shallotte; L. Thomas Hewett, Shallotte; R. I. Long, Ash; John F. Allen, Ash; Weston Evans, Freeland; A. J. Walton, Jr. Ash; and W. E. Lewis, Winnabow.

After the recommendations have been made by local committees, applications for gasoline are sent to the County Defense Transportation Committee for final action before applications may be filled by the rationing board.

## Fodale Opens Up Rockville House

Local Man Will Handle Catches At South Carolina Point Until Season Opens And Boats Return Here

Paul Fodale, Southport seafood dealer, has opened a shrimp packing house at Rockville, S. C., and a considerable number of boats moved down there this week, with more to follow. They will fish there until the shrimp show up here in numbers sufficient to justify the return home.

Among the boats that have already gone to work for Fodale are, the Dove, Murdoch Simmons; Robin, Kenwood Varnum; Carrie M., Clarence Simmons; X. L., Taft Robinson; Pilot T., Sam Gardner; E. M. Lewis, Monroe Barnhill.

The Wells Brothers, also of Southport, operate the single other or Rockville packing house. They have had a considerable number of boats down there for some time and last weeks efforts were attended by fine catches of a good quality of shrimp.

Several other shrimp trawler captains are operating their boats at Georgetown, S. C. Among these are Robert Willis, George and Cratie Arnold, John Creech and several others.

## Here's That Story About Bald Head Island Ghosts

No one believes in ghosts any more. For no one ever sees ghosts, and ghost stories are now greeted with smiles.

No one in Eastern North Carolina believes the story of the ghost of Theodosia Burr, despite the tales told of her tragic disappearance many years ago, nor does any one believe that her pirate guards still search for her at midnight on Baldhead Island, which is the local name for Smith Island, on which is Cape Fear, a few miles from Southport.

Edmund McLaurin, Wilmington publicist and photographer, would have stated the above sentiments only a short while ago; but that was before he made a photographic expedition to the windswept, semitropical isle. Today he tells a story of his own.

Theodosia Burr, beautiful daughter of Aaron Burr, was the wife of Joseph Alston, Governor of South Carolina. On (Continued on page 4)

## No AAA Penalty For Not Meeting War Crop Goals

Provision For Penalty For Failure To Plant 90 Percent Of War Crop Goal Will Not Be Exacted By AAA

### WEATHER HANDICAPS CAUSE PLAN CHANGES

Ch'mn. Bennett Urges Farmers To Reach And Exceed Goals If Possible In Order To Reduce Food Shortage

"Farmers of Brunswick County who fail to plant at least 90 percent of their warcrop goals this year will not have deductions made from their 1943 agricultural conservation payments to be made by the AAA, according to C. O. Bennett, chairman of the County AAA Committee.

"In order to encourage maximum food production in the face of weather handicaps of a late and wet spring over most of the nation, the War Food Administration has relaxed provisions of the 1943 AAA program which prescribe these deductions," Chairman Bennett said. "When goals were being set this year, the AAA announced that failure to plant at least 90 percent of individual farm warcrop goals would result in a deduction of \$15 per acre from adjustment payments."

The deduction provision, the chairman said, was announced along with a plan to make incentive payments to the acreages of warcrops between 90 and 110 percent of a farm's goals. These payments, however, failed to receive Congressional approval, but special payments will be made on Irish potatoes and eight designated vegetables grown commercially for fresh marketing.

"Removal of the deduction provision does not mean that farmers should relax their efforts to reach their goals, and exceed them if possible," Mr. Bennett said. "The unfavorable weather conditions which were responsible for removal of this provision were most severe in the Middle West from which a large portion of the nation's food comes. This means that farmers in areas not so affected must exert extra efforts to see that their goals are met and that all the crops are harvested."

Since prevailing weather conditions have cut the anticipated corn acreage, the War Food Administration urged farmers in all areas to plant emergency feed crops (Continued on page 4)

## Boats Blow For Good Catches

Menhaden Craft Getting Off To What Seems To Be A Good Start This Week But Have Labor Shortages

All boats of the Brunswick Navigation Company came in Monday with their whistles blowing the signal to the factory that they had made good catches.

Most of the Southport residents are familiar with the signal, that tells of the catch, as it is a generally welcome sound to all who hear it.

Boat captains said yesterday, during which good catches were also made, that the prospects for fish were pleasing. However, it seems that there is a pronounced (Continued on Page Four)

# Judge Nimocks Orders Sale Of Wilmington, Brunswick And Southern Road In July

## Brunswick County Men Hit On Method For Cheap Pork

Two Producers In Northwest Township Claim That They Produce 200-Pounds Of Pork For Seventy-Five Cents

By W. B. KEZIAH

Up in Northwest township two men are raising pork on a pretty large scale, but the interesting thing is that they claim that from pigs to pork it costs them less than half-a-cent-per-pound. If anybody, anywhere, happens to be producing finished pork at less cost than that, they should step forward now or forever hold their peace.

The men are Dillon Ganey, former sheriff of Brunswick county, now a special officer, and his neighbor, Dawson Jones, who is also known to practically every resident of Brunswick county by reason of his long service as county forest warden.

Their pigs cost them nothing, they say. They only have to mark them with a slit, or crop, in the ear. This is to identify those that belong to each man. From pigs to hogs that run to an average of 200 pounds, the whole cost of growing is only 75 cents, according to what both claim.

We never heard about those hogs until this past week when Ganey said something about the

each-man-take-his-share partnership that existed between him and Jones. Ganey said that Jones has about 80 brood sows at the present time. He didn't know how many sows, pigs and hogs he had himself. They hardly ever see those hogs except during December and January when they fed them just a little. The rest of the time the hogs got their own feed.

The story sounded sort of salty. You can't buy a pig in these times for less than five or ten dollars. We didn't see how they could get their pigs, raise them to hogs and market them as pork at a cost of only 75-cents for each 200 pounds. We ran into Jones himself later the same day and asked him about it. He disclaimed any knowledge of owning 80 brood sows at this time, said that there might not be more than 40 of the sows. He had no idea of how many sows, pigs and hogs there were in all. He had not been around in two weeks and would have learned little about the number if he had been around. (Continued on page 4)

## Miss Genevieve Eakes Resigns As Home Agent

### Brunswick Gets Two Superlatives

The last issue of The State Magazine marked the 10th anniversary of that publication, and this occasion gave Editor Carl Goerch an opportunity to do a little summarizing of his impressions gathered during his decade of travel over North Carolina.

Mr. Goerch named seven superlatives covering things of outstanding appeal to him, and of this number Brunswick county furnished two.

The Raleigh magazine publisher reaffirmed his statement that Southport was the best place in North Carolina to live upon retirement; and he voted for Orton Gardens as the most beautiful spot in Eastern North Carolina.

## Value Changed For Meat Cuts

Some Of Better Cuts Now Demand Higher Price In Red Coupon Value From Ration Book

RALEIGH, June 9.—Preferred cuts of beef such as steaks and roasts will now cost the housewife substantially more red stamps, although fewer points will be required for numerous items of lab, veal and variety meats, it is learned from studying the third official table of consumer points values for meat, fats, fish and cheese.

The new table became effective, Sunday, June 6. The increases in the point values for beef, ranging from one to three points per (Continued On Page Four)

## Chemists Report Shows Much Iron

Samples Of Ore From Tom Peardrick Lands Analyzed By Norfolk Chemist And Found To Contain 29.03 Per Cent Iron Ore

Captain Tom Peardrick, Southport man who is employed in Norfolk, has a considerable area of land to the left of the Fort Caswell road after it leaves Route 130. On this tract is what appears to be considerable deposits of ore of some kind. Captain Peardrick knew it to be iron but was uncertain of the percentage. In order to be sure, he recently carried samples of the deposit back with him to Norfolk. (Continued On Page Four)

### Tenders Resignation To The Board Of County Commissioners Here On Monday, Effective July 1st

### TO ACCEPT WORK IN COLUMBUS

Applicant For Her Job Was Present For Monday's Meeting And May Be Hired On Third Monday

Miss Genevieve Eakes, for the past two years home demonstration agent for Brunswick county, resigned from this position Monday, effective July.

In submitting her resignation to members of the board of county commissioners Miss Eakes reported that she had received an offer to take over a similar position in Columbus county. She expressed her appreciation for the splendid cooperation that she has been accorded by county officials during her tenure of office, and she made it clear that the change she is making is made with the best of feeling toward all persons with whom she has worked in Brunswick.

This was Miss Eakes' first position as home agent, as her time prior to coming here had been spent as George Reid teacher at Monroe high school. She succeeded Mrs. Rufus Doshier two years ago, and has established an invariable record in her work.

With Miss Eakes Monday was Miss Elizabeth Norfleet, George Reid teacher at Leakesville high school, who came here to apply for the job as home agent. The matter of her selection was held in abeyance until the third Monday meeting in this month.

## Light Session Of County Court

Five Cases Up Before Judge John B. Ward Monday, But Only Three Disposed Of

A short session of Brunswick county Recorder's court was held here Monday before Judge John B. Ward.

Judgment was continued until next week in the case of Ivy Coleman and Yancey Cliff, charged with fighting in a public place.

Annie Louise Clark was found guilty of making an assault with a deadly weapon. Given 60 days on the roads, judgment was suspended upon payment of costs.

Frank Otis Ussery was charged with drunk driving, but was called and failed to appear.

D. L. Gore was convicted of drunk driving. Given 4 months on the roads, judgment was suspended. (continued on page four)

## Interest Shown By Various Parties In Acquiring Property Of Wilmington, Brunswick & Southern Causes Order

### NEXT SALE WILL BE HELD IN JULY

Each Of At Least Five Prospective Bidders Will Be Given Chance, With Bid Starting At \$45,000.00

On a court order handed down this week by Judge Q. K. Nimocks, of Fayetteville, the Wilmington Brunswick and Southern Railroad will be sold at auction to the highest bidder at the court house door at Southport in July. Bidding will start at \$45,000 and no bids under that sum will receive consideration.

The order ultimatum on an order of Judge Grady who had ordered the road sold at auction on the 24th of May. After advertising was started it was withdrawn with an unofficial announcement that a private sale had been effected to New York interests. At the hearing at which it was expected that this private sale would be confirmed it was found that three other interests were ready to submit bids. Another hearing resulted last week. At this last hearing it was found that there were then five different interests seeking to buy the road and its franchise, which includes bus and mail lines between Wilmington and Southport.

Finding that there was no lack of bidders, Judge Nimocks declared to confirm the sale of the road to private interests and ordered it placed on the block at public auction.

It is understood that the New York interests that were seeking to obtain the road at a private sale have recently bought up all of the Government-owned bonds of the road.

## Auxiliary Will Stage Baby Show

June 17th Is Set As Date For Grand Climax Of Baby Show Being Sponsored By Episcopalian Women

The Womens Auxiliary of St. Philips Episcopal church is sponsoring a baby show on June 17, at 5 o'clock, under the large oaks in the garrison. They are very anxious for all mothers to enter their babies from one month to six years in this contest. A small fee will be charged for each child entered. All entries must be given to Mrs. Frank Niersee, phone 2517, by Tuesday noon, June 15.

The following classes will be open and a prize will be given for the winner of each class: Class I—Floats—All entries; Class II—Prettiest baby—1 month to 6 months; Class III—Most attractive baby—7 months to 1 year; Class IV—Most attractive costume (those not entering floats); Class V—Most popular and attractive baby among entries.

This last class will be decided by votes, which must be cast in one of the boxes placed downtown. The boxes will be closed at two o'clock Thursday, June 17th. Class I, II, III, and IV, will be judged during the parade. Home. (Continued on page 4)

## Mayor Fergus Patient Here

Mayor Of Carolina Beach Passing Time Learning Fish Business From Yaskell And Playing Checkers With Keziah

Suffering with rheumatic fever, Mayor R. C. Fergus of Carolina Beach is a patient in the J. Arthur Doshier Memorial Hospital. It is understood that he will remain there two months receiving treatment at the hands of his son, Dr. L. C. Fergus.

Extensively engaged in the fish business for many years in Wilmington, Mayor Fergus is prevented from being lonesome during his stay in the hospital by daily visits from Postmaster T. Yaskell, who has the ability to tell anybody everything that nobody else ever knew about the fish business. (Continued on page four)