THE STATE PORT PILOT Most Of The News The Pilot Covers All The Time **Brunswick** County A Good News paper In A Good Community \$1.50 PER YEAR NO. FOURTEEN NO. 12 PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY Southport, N. C., Wednesday, July 7th, 1943 s. Smith Is Coun y Health Ward Retains Office As Increase In Birth Rate Not Splendid Record MOVES Restricted To Southport Made In Surgical eappointed By Nur e Reports Judge Of Recorders Court County Board **On Activities** Verdict Returned Last Wednesday By New Hanover

In Session John B. Ward is the duly electissioners Monday Heard Her ed judge of the Brunswick coun-Annual Report And ty Recorder's court according to To Keep Her As the decision of a New Hanover alth Department Head county jury, which last Wednes-

ER LIST W. B. & S. PROPERTY lican candidate.

Action Will Add Conerably To The Amount unty May Be Able To Collect From Sale Funds

bers of the board of counis he entitled to be inducted into ners in session here said office?"

reappointed Mrs. Lou H. Judge Jeff D. Johnson of Clincounty health nurse for ton, who has presided over the g year. At the meeting eight-day election trial, denied a made the semi-annual motion by attorneys for Johnson, or her office covering actiwho alleged improper procedure ng the first six months. and fraud in the election which of the day was taken up he lost by one vote, to set aside but by far the the verdict. matters.

business in this portant The plaintiff then entered notice the decision of was of appeal to the state supreme several court. to after-list

The judgment, signed by Judge county. ollars worth of properthe W. B. & S Johnson on motion of defense atthis claim to be torneys, declared that "John B. prewith other tax

onth. The original amwas around \$10,000.00. the course of one com negotiation this claim eously submitted as \$1,-Now, with the action of sioners on Tuesday the due in the neighof \$15,000.00 from the of the sale. This tax acincluded in the list of claims

cent from the proceeds

Brown estate was alto pay the sum of \$15.00 with \$10.00 to be The William ach month: estate is to pay the sum until the ac-\$5.00 monthly is naid: M. L. White was 15 to settle until October tax account; J. P. Hand was permission to pay taxes or

tract of 428 acres at \$2,000.00 for unears: Edward Wescott was of poll tax because of benon-resident; Sarah Harwas relieved of \$235 valuafor 1937 and of \$293 valuafor 1938-40 because of an

was the principal speaker. and Sarah Harrelson were of \$550 valuation for ause of a building being Claudius Mintz was given came in for some well deserved n to pay 1932 and prior at the 1933 valuation; the enforcement of the dim-out regutract belonging to Mintz

penalities.

County Jury Gives Him Title To Office day returned a verdict in his favor at the conclusion of a suit brought by D. R. Johnson, Repub-

After some two hours deliberation, the jury voted "no" to the issue: "Was the palintiff-relator, D. R. Johnson, duly elected to the office of recorder of Brunswick county at an election held on the third day of November, 1942, and



JOHN B. WARD

Hanover from Brunswick

Attorneys appearing in the Ward was duly elected . . . was trial were: Ozmer L. Henry of children; 4 pre-school clinics were the county to the court duly inducted into office and is Lumberton, J. W. Rourk, of South- conducted to inspect, weigh and entitled to receive the emolu- port, and David Sinclair of Wilof the railroad proper- ments thereof." The judgment al- mington, for the defendant, and so taxed the plaintiff with the Alton A. Lennon and Louis Goodwhich the county sought costs of the trial, transferred to man for the plaintiff.

Dim - Out Regulations **Discussed Wednesday**

Joint Meeting Of Civilian Defense Officials, Offi-Lightning Strikes cers Of Fourth Corps Ar-ea Was Held At USO Club

PLAN ENFORCEMENT **OF DIM-OUT RULES**

Civilian Organization Already At Work In Effort To Comply With Lighting Rules For Area

At the scheduled meeting of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Civilian Defense organizations here last Wednesday, Colonel William S. Pritchard of Fort Bragg

Speaking from his own personal knowledge of conditions, Brunswick county, especially Southport, criticism of the existing laxity of

Lightning struck three times Monday about midnight during one of the worst electrical storms to visit this community

Twice In City

in years. One bolt struck the steeple at St. James A. M. E. Zion church, causing some damage; another hit a pole near the J. E. Carr residence, and some damage was caused inside the home when the current ran in on a wire and ruined a radio; there has been no report of where the third bolt hit.

There was a rainfall of more than 3-inches during the storm, bringing the total for July to about 6-inches. This is in contrast to the rainfall of less than one-inch during the



A total of 268 homes visited; assumed her duties as home available July 15. 16 schools visited; 9 trips made agent in Columbus county after serving in that role in outside of county to take patients 29 trips to Dosher Memorial Hos-

Caused Heavy

pital to see county cases; 8 visits years. to county home; 397 county people visited public health office for Heavy Session some kind, mostly about school **Of County Court** measure the children that will enter school next fall, also to Postponement Of Past Two vaccinate them aganist diphtheria, smallpox & typhoid; 165 children attended these pre-school clinics. A total of 1,303 people took typhoid vaccine this spring; 224 children took the smallpox vaccine; 67 babies were vaccinated two postponed sessions were disagainst diphtheria; 26 confer- posed of here Monday before ences with doctors about county Judge John B. Ward. cases; 63 conferences with county officials about county affairs; victed of speeding.

by Mrs. Lon H. Smith, county

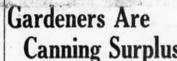
rent Year

nurse:

DETAIL ACCOUNT

5,967 miles traveled in county days on the roads, judgment was \$6.26 collected for toxoid work: & containers; \$6.88 spent for and fine of \$25.00. drugs; \$2.00 spent for trips outside the county; \$1.80 spent for found not guilty of reckless opera-

in family.



Mr. And Mrs. Joe Walton pended upon payment of costs. Commodities

the Coast Guard and retired was nol prossed owing to the age limit Joe Walton charged against the prosecuting probably had no idea on becom-ing a gardener when he bought a ome in Southport and moved his

Weekly Sessions Because Of Trial In Wilmington **Tobacco Farmers** Docket Must Make Report For Trial Monday Cases that had piled up during Farmers who do not make

performance report for their farming operations will receive Frank E. Lee, white, was conpenalty tobacco marketing Given 30 card, according to J. J. Hawes, secretary of the Brunswick suspended upon payment of costs County AAA. If they receive these cards, says Hawes, they John O. Smith, colored, was will be required to pay the

full tax. "Tobacco markets soon will be open, and ample notice has been given for making these performance reports," says the AAA official. "Farmers who have not made their performance reports should do so with-

Canning Surplus fine of \$25.00. Otha Smith, white, was found guilty of driving without opera-tors license. Judgment was sus-Saw The Last

Are Cultivating Swamp J. W. Flowers, contract was found guilty to larceny and was Garden And Are Making given 3 months on the roads. Plans To Can All Surplus Notice of appeal was given and bond was set at \$200.00.

The case against Willie Miller When he finished his long shift white, charging forcible trespass with costs being

Work Or Fight'

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P. R. Oxley, white, was convict-

Statistics Show That The Same Tendency Is Evident In **Communities Throughout North Carolina**

It may be of interest to resid-junder a year old, as compared ents here that Southport has no with 1,980 the corresponding corner on the increase in birth months last year, showing a decrease of 61 in favor of 1943. This rate North Carolina is well abreast is highly gratifying to public

of the increase in births marking health officials, according to Dr. this wartime period. State Board George M. Cooper, Director of of Health figures show that from the Board of Health's services to January 1 through May 31, 1943, mothers and babies. It shows, he there were 39,653 babies born in pointed out, that the 300 matern-

this State, as compared with al and infancy clinics throughout 35,141 for the corresponding per- the State, as well as parents uniod last year, or an increase so der the care of private practitionfar of 4,512. ers, are doing a good job. "It is Deaths for the same period to- highly important that infancy and

taled 12,844, an increase of 52 childhood be given every protecover the first five months of 1942. tion, if we are to build up a However, there have been just strong post-war race," Doctor 26,809 more births than deaths in Cooper said. North Carolina this year, exclu-Only 140 mothers of the 39,-

Miss Genevieve Eakes has sive of June figures, which will be 653 babies born so far this year died in childbirth or as the re-Despite the phenomenal in- sult of pregnancy, Doctor Cooper

Opening Date Of School

crease in the number of births pointed out, as compared with clinics, hospitals or doctors; Brunswick for the past two 919 deaths reported among babies last year. through May, there were only 1,- the birth of 35,141 through May

Dressings Rooms

Total Dressings Made Dur-ing Month Of June In Two Workrooms Was 10,771, An Improvement Over The May Record

ARGE NUMBER HAVE PARTICIPATED

Considerable Help In Taking Care Of County Quo-Is Coming From Colored Workers Of City ta

The month of June showed an ncrease in the number of surgical dressings made in the two local Red Cross workrooms for the U. S. Army. A total of 10,771 dresswere made, the colored ings workroom accounting for 2,219

of these. In all, 142 women have worked 514% hours to make these dressings, the highest total of women to work any month so far. The hours are not so many as last month but the workers are becoming more proficient in the art of dressings folding.

Is Set For September 1st Navy building is now open every night and Friday afternoons. The colored unit which meets at the This Will Be Earliest Open- Brunswick County training school ing Date In Recent Years is open two nights a week and a For Brunswick County few of the workers have been Schools; Less Than Eight Weeks Off going every Wednesday morning to speed production.

There has been no abatement in the dressings sent the local chapter for completion, rather increased shipments have the which indicated that the dressing

are needed for our army. The attendance of Southport ladies has been poor, the tendency has been to shift a large part of the responsibility on the shoulders of the wives of service men. This Miss Annie May Woodside, is a condition which is deplorable county superintendent of schools, and could easily be remedied. Only yesterday that the a few hour each week from fifty schools of Brunswick county will additional workers would make a open for their fall term on Wed- tremendous difference in number of dressings made here.

> NEWS BRIEFS

HOSPITAL PATIENT Benjamin O'Neal Lewis, son of

Skies Were Filled With last minute to have their children Mrs. Louise Lewis, of Supply, was who plan to start school this fall a medical patient at Dosher Memimmunized against diphtheria and orial Hospital Sunday and Mon-

PATIENT

MEDICAL CARE

was a medical patient at Dosher

Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

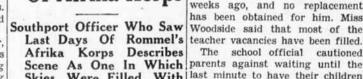
Planes

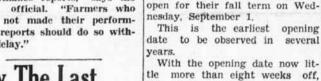
The school official cautioned Scene As One In Which parents against waiting until the

mallnox "Do this Writing immediately following

Of Afrika Korps line-up of principals for the coun-ty. C. O. Burton resigned several







side the county; \$1.50 spent for tion. P. O. Box rent; \$7.00 spent for W. H. Applewhite, white, was ing the six months with sickness convicted of operating a motor

vehicle after his driving license was revoked. Given 60 days on the roads, judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a

lations Mintz may have the taxes clared Colonel Pritchard, "were or 1932 and prior years upformulated by General Drum of sis of 1933 valuation; D. E. the United States Army for the ell was given permission to purpose of protecting lives and is 1932 and prior taxes upon property.' basis of 1933 valuation; John

Jore was given permission to 1932 and prior years taxes on should fail to comply with the of 1933 valuation; Joel was given a refund of \$5.12 to turn out strong, exposed lights lot belonging to Roy Warat their homes, or by failing to! and upon which he had paid dim their auto headlights. He asklaxes through error.

ed for general cooperation in the Bragaw was relieved of future, requesting all patriotic poll tax as he is a member citizens to report violations of the armed forces; Hugh McRae rules, was given permission to seg-Louis Poison of Wilmington al-

ge Washington was given on to pay 1942 and prior on the basis of 1933 valua-Joseph Galloway was given on to pay his 1932 and taxes on the 1933 valuation; D. Kelly was given permisto pay her 1932 and prior the basis of the 1933 rior taxes on the basis of regarding enforcement. valuation; the J. H. Knox was given permission to 1932 and prior taxes on the of 1933 valuation: William

1933 valuation.

Franswick Boy Gets Promotion

REESLER FIELD, Biloxi, July 3. - Pvt. Carl S. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward, of Bolivia, was ted this week to the grade private first class after g for enrollment in Keesield's B-24 Liberator bomber CS school.

"ate Ward's promotion was esult of the high score he d in his Army mechanical test. He now will underweeks of training under Army Air Forces Technical ng Command here, and then be assigned to active duty on line, servicing and maintainthe huge bombers which are irrying the war to the enemy.



duct Is Described As Be- den worked. The rains came last lights. Given 30 days on the ally filled with Allied planes. At ing Mixed

Half-dozen' boats that were in ton were found to have just ga- of \$15.00, which later was remit- dozens of them, he said. At some readiness for fishing but with the thered nearly a bushel of butter- ted.

rector. He also urged cooperation town, S. C., started local shrimpwithout the necessity of prosecu- ing Monday. The catchers ran fine.

tion by the county and state law from four to six bushels, with the While Joe was discussing garbeans and other garden products? trate's court. half being of large size.

The Tuesday catches ran to This was useless question 999. izations represented at the meet- about the same as on Monday, The answer was, "We are canning permission to pay his 1932 ing made some definite plans the boats again making a short everything that we are growing, day of it. While it cannot be excepting only what we serve

The rules as promolugated by determined how much per bushel fresh on the table. General Drum were distributed these first catches will bring the (Continued on Page 3.) (Continued on page three)

Nov 1932 taxes upon the basis Digging Mussels For Market **New Business In Brunswick**

The war has suddenly con-

to \$20.00 per day for the work

mussel shells are put is under-

stood to be a military secret.

"To an eastern state and to be

used in the chemical industry,"

is the only information obtain-

able from those in charge of

having the shells gathered and

The exact uses to which the

of gathering the shells.

shipped. One hundred fifty baskets verted a heretofore useless proare being shipped daily from duct of the North Carolina salt the Shallotte section with 60 marshes into a comodity of much value. Mussels, which may more going out from Lockwoods be found by the thousands in Folly. The work began in May all salt marshes, are now being and is scheduled to continue used extensively in the chemithrough November at which cal industries and it is said time the picking will cease unthat pickers in this area have til spring. been making as much as \$15.00

Robert Jones, of Southport in charge of the work of collecting and shipping, states that a survey has shown the product to be much more numerous around Southport than at Shallotte Point and Lockwoods port area will start as soon as labor becomes available.

Supply Man Dies In Charleston

Funeral Services For Bruns wick County Man Held Last Wednesday; Was Well-Known Resident

Funeral services for W. R. Hin- decided to call another meeting son, 41, of Supply, who died in a for Monday, July 12th, at noon Charleston, S. C., hospital recent- according to J. W. Ruark, county ly after a brief illness were held chairman. from the home Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. with Rev. Johnson of Bolivia in charge. Burial law enforcement officers and pubfollowed in Prospect cemetery. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Ethel Hinson; one son, Robert Eugene Hinson, of Supply; a daughter, Mrs. Lester Bethea of Dillon, S. C.; the mother, Mrs. Minnie Hinson of Leland; two brothers, Mr. Ruark. "The Governor is F. D. Hinson of the U. S. Army Folly. Picking in the South- in Oklahoma, and Edward Hinson the people of Brunswick county of Leland; and one sister, Mrs. should be. It is planned to have

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ed of transporting and was given family here. While, "Men may come and 6 months on the roads. Judgment the last days of the African cammen may go," the women of the was suspended upon payment of paign, a letter from Lieutenant handicapped by feeling bad while family never retire. This year, a fine of \$50.00 and costs.

perhaps with encouragement, cer-tainly with help from Mrs. Wal-found guilty of possession. His Helen Bragaw, of Southport. ton, Joe found himself growing sentence of 6 months on the one of these swamp gardens. The roads was suspended upon pay- ceeding the surrender of about a

12th

dim-out regulations by refusing Boats Making Catches Of weather, which was mainly lack ment of costs and a fine of hundred thousand German and of rain, did not favor him so \$150.00. Four To Six Bushels For much at the outset, but assisted J. C. Crouch, white, was found gaw describes the scene as being Short Day's Work; Pro- by Mrs. Walton, he kept the gar- guilty of operating without proper one in which the skies were liter-

week. Down in the swamp gar- roads. judgment was suspended no point could you look upwards dens this week Mr. and Mrs. Wal- upon payment of costs and a fine into the heaven without seeing

points they filled the skies laver

operators not interested in join- beans with only half the vines. The case against Dosher Smith, upon layer, bombers roaring di- in progress at St. James A. M. E. the and pay 1940-42 taxes on so spoke, Representing Roy Mac- ing up in the recent trek of picked over and the real crop on- colored, for larceny and assault rectly overhead, bent on or re- Zion church in Southport, with es Woodburn at the rate of Millan, State Civilian Defense Di- boats to Rockville and George- ly getting started. Their other with a deadly weapon was nol turning from a bombing mission, the pastor, Rev. J. B. Howell, begarden things were also doing prossed with costs being charged and above them hundreds of ing assisted by Dr. A. J. Kirk, against the prosecuting witness. fighters, in watchful waiting for pastor of St. Luke A. M. E. Zion

Fred Piggott, colored, was anything that the Germans or enforcement officials. It may not boats remaining out only a little dens with another Swamp Gar- charged with destroying crops. Italians sent into the air. That be generally known, but failure over half a day. The shrimp were dener across an intevening ditch His sentence of 30 days on the was very little. The Axis lost in be services each evening at 8:30 to comply with the dim-out laws described as mixed, about half be- Mrs. Walton was asked what she roads was suspended upon pay- combat, had riddled on the fields and daytime services may possisubjects the offenders to heavy ing rather small and the other was doing with all of those butter ment of costs in both the magis- or surrendered a total of several bly be added later in thee meet-

hundred planes in the last half- ing. On Thursday and Friday evedozen davs. General Rommel, Commander nings there will be special music of the Africa Korps, had slipped by the young girls choir, and out and escaped a few days be- white friends of the church are extended an invitation to attend. (Continued on page 3)

Small Attendance At Meet- Fishing Is Good Here In Spite Of Lack Of Bait Friday.

With local boats starting out | on their quest of shrimp Monday of this week, a big source On account of small attendance of trouble to fishing with hook at the "Work or Fight" meeting and line seems to be over. scheduled here Monday, it was There will be plenty of shrimp for bait from now on.

The prospects for fishing in the zones where such is permitted are excellent. Trout that The county commissioners, farm usually do not begin biting unagent, welfare board and welfare til late August or September, are already going for the bait. Sunday Attorneys G. Butler lic spirited citizens are urged to Thompson, R. D. Dickson and J. W. Thompson and Crawford "This is an important matter," Ruark caught about 20 nice backed by Governor Broughton trout, about the same number of black drum, half a dozen and the power of his office," says sheephead and a lot of pigfish. serious about this matter and J. W. Thompson got a strike from a red drum, so large that it straightened his big tough hook out as if it was a pin.

vises, "so the child will not be A. B. Weeks, of Southport, was attending school." It is a State a medical patient at Dosher Mem-

Churchill Bragaw has just been requirement that these things must be done before a child may orial Hospital Monday. enter school. During those last hours, pre-Miss Woodside said that work Ormand Leggett of Southport

ORGANIZATIONS IN

PRETTY GOOD SHAPE

No Principal Has Been Se-

cured Yet For Leland,

But Most Of The Tea-

cher Vacancies

Filled

there still is one vacancy in the

line-up of principals for the coun-

weeks ago, and no replacement

has been obtained for him. Miss

Woodside said that most of the

nnounced

will begin soon on a four-room addition to the primary building at Shallotte.

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT **Revival** Services Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Padgett, of Winnabow, announce the birth of At Colored Church a son at Dosher Memorial Hospital on Saturday, July 3.

A ten-day revival meeting is

Captain Tom Christensen, in

charge of a government vessel

that is stationed here, has been

spending a good deal of time

with his vessel tied up at the

Quarentine station, the men be-

ing engaged in working on ma-

chinery. While not on duty one

afternoon recently he caught

two drum, each weighing eight

pounds. The boat carries three

operating crews that work in

eight hour shifts. While work-

ing at the station the men who

were off shift have caught

plenty of fish for the galley, al-

though they had no bait except

that which they cut from fish.

With shrimp now becoming available for bait, the men on

this and other boats will be

able to have a lot of fun and

provide something for the gal-

leys while they are off duty.

SUFFERS BURNS James Smith, of Ash, entered Dosher Memorial Hospital Saturday for treatment for burns.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson of Supply announce the birth of a daughter at Dosher Memorial Hospital on Sunday, July 4.

HAWES CHILD ILL

J. J. Hawes, Jr., of Supply, is seriously ill at Dosher Memorial Hospital.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, of Winnabow was a patient at Dosher Memorial hospital Thursday and

MEDICAL PATIENT

John Stone, of Bolivia, was a medical patient at Dosher Memorial Hospital last Thursday and Friday.

TONSILAR OPERATION

Ora L. Walters, member of the Coast Guard, underwent an operation Friday for removal of his tonsils.

MEDICAL ATTENTION

Mrs. Curtis Smith, of Shallotte, was a medical patient at Dosher Memorial Hospital Friday through Tuesday.

VISITING HERE

Jim Hood, Jr., an electrican the Newport News, Va., shipyard and his sister, Miss Mary Hood, a nurse in the Naval hospital at Newport News, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Chas. Easley.

Meeting Monday ing Scheduled For Brunswick County Courthouse Monday Leads To Sche-duling Of Meeting July