Fewer Flowers

Than Usual At

Show Declared Successful Though Only Fraction Of

TEA WAS HIGH SPOT IN

Winners Given A Number Of Prizes In Various

Classifications

The annual flower show spon-

sored by the Southport Woman's Club was held on Friday in the

high school gymnasium with few-

er flowers than is usual. Because

of the sudden hot weather, flow-

ers had about finished blooming

Prizes were awarded at four o'-

clock by Mrs. James Harper, gen-

doors were closed at 5:30 o'clock.

Thompson was in charge of ar-

Judges for the show were Mrs.

Class 1, Perfection of bloom

Class II. Artistic Arrangement:

A-Dining Table without dishes;

gott; C-Coffee Table arrangement

ment, Mrs. Frank Niernsee; G-

Large living room table arrange-

Class IV-Potted Plants, Mrs. J.

Class V-Junior Division; Miss

Jean Thompson, smaller children

Class VI-Shadow Boxes, Mrs.

Prevent Sinking

Despite last week's hot weather,

local menhaden boats made heavy

catches. Monday and yesterday,

with coole: weather having set

in, they came in loaded to the

On Monday the John M. More-

To Save Cargo

gunwales with fish.

and Robin Hood, larger children.

I. Davis.

rangements for the tea.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Usual Entries Were Made

Annual Event

THE STATE PORT PILOT

A Good News paper In A Good Community

OL. NO. FIFTEEN

J. W. Ruark, who defeated W.

to secure the democratic nomi-

Give Schedule For

For Month Of June

The VSO had its regular meet-

Mrs. C. C. Cannon, chairman of

June 1: Mrs. Chas. Swann, Mrs.

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Eight Thirty

Thursday at 8:30 P. M.

sent can be heard every Tuesday

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S. Senate and Governor.)

PRECINCTS

Town Creek

Southport

Secession

Mosquito

Frying Pan

TOTALS

Bolivia ...

Supply

Shallotte

Grissetts .

Shingletree

Longwood ..

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ome Seasonable June Ideas For Better Farming

College Agronomists Give Sensible Suggestions For Farm Work For The Month Of June

MALL GRAIN HANDL-ING OF IMPORTANCE

Cover Many That Should Carried Out During Month Of June

the month of June arrivoday. County Agent J. E. omes along with some suggestions for the month. s or suggestions were ut by the North Carolina lege of Agriculture and and practically all cable to farm operations J. McLamb in Saturday's primary

COMBINING GRAIN - The nation for Representative. be thoroughly dry; TTING AND THRESHING

the hard dough stage when dry. Thresh when the grain Mrs. Claude Cannon An-

if heating occurs. N. C. ing at the USO club last Thurs-War Series Bul. 23 gives a day afternoon. Miss Margaret vailable plans for building Pearson opened the meeting by directions for weevil reading a poem written by serdescription of diseases vice men, "Poifect Hostess." Mrs. checked before Annie Kay Vitou made a report

planting the junior and senior hostesses in by May 15 in Wilmington, in which Miss Doroon small grain land, not talked on "The Changing Picture edeza. See "Agronomy Sug- in USO and the Volunteers Part s for April" for variety and in it." Mrs. Christine Frink rerecommendations. Con- ported on the second meeting in the use of a weeder until which Major Winnabow addressed are large enough to be in- the group of volunteers on "Military Security." Recognition of out-

(0ASTAL PLAIN - Side-dress standing volunteer service in immuriate of proving the appearance and faciper acre just previous to the the program.

eeds are in bloom but be- as follows: the first time than the Anna Davis, Mrs. Prince O'Brien, This will permit cutting Mrs. M. M. Hood, Mrs. Annie Kay he new branches of plants Vitou; June 2: Mrs. Frank Nierns bitter weed. Weeds such see, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrelson; stle should be removed by Control briars and brush by manure or a mulch on poor Hawaiian Show ary grazing for low productor At USO Thursday Fence off poor spots until periods and emergency ing crops. Ask for Expt. Sta.

338 on pastures. TEMPORARY GRAZING CROPS e hot dry months will sson be re. Provide supplementary grazto prevent over grazing pasand to reduce hay, grain, labor requirements. Also take t of the late fall and winter

Brief News Flashes

MOST WERE WOMEN

Eight of the fifteen precinct iges of election who brought the e to lown to be canvassed yesday were women. This was rar unusual. It was not so many ears back that women took no Part at all in elections.

GRADUATES AT MARS HILL James Herman Jenrette, son of and Mrs. James Jenrette, of 1. Ash, was one of the 131 students who graduated from Mars Hill College, Friday morn-

HOME ON LEAVE

After being overseas with the loast Guard for more than a Par. W. T. Fulwood, Jr., is now Hoods Creek at home on a 30 days leave with Leland his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

RETURNS TO NEW JERSEY Mr. and Mrs. Rich St. George eturned to their home at Penns Grove, N. J., yesterday. They were called here Saturday by the ess and death of Miss Mary Weeks, sister of Mrs. St. George.

Reports from parties attending Ash art here Monday, from all sec- Waccamaw as of the county, are the ef- Exum ect that fine and much needed hs fell throughout Brunswick Sunday and Sunday night.

Tom Long Murder Case Is Nominee Continued To Next Term

Shallotte Man Scheduled To nature; called and failed, capias Be Tried At Next Term issued. Of Brunswick Court For Death Of Negro

TRANSFER OF CASE WAS whiskey still; called and failed to UNDER ADVISEMENT appear, capias issued.

Term Did Not Reach Any Of The Civil Cases Owing To Number Of Criminal Matters

The criminal docket occupied the entire time of last week's juries; remanded to Recorder's term of superior court, which was supposed to be devoted to both criminal and civil cases. One divorce, in the case of Harlee Beck vs. Ada Benton Beck, was grant-breaking and entering and lared. The Tom Long case, the disposal of which was attracting pended on payment of costs and much attention when last week's paper went to press, was continu- years. ed until the next term of court after some argument as to the not guilty. advisability of transferring it to another county for trial.

Among the criminal cases that came up and which were not not a true bill. V.S.O. Hostesses reported in last week's paper,

W. W. Justice, larceny; con-

tinued. Warren Goodman, operating

L. T. Foster, unlawful parking; called and failed, capias. Arrey Brown, aid and abet in

larceny; continued. James Young, larceny; continu-Mrs. Thelma Bullard and Mrs

court for trial.

J. S. Station, larceny; capias is

Jimmie Casey alias Jimmie Rite, ceny; 12 months on roads, susplaced under probation for three

H. M. Long, reckless operation; Thomas McDonald, rape; not a

Noah H. Shelly, embezzlement

Viola Hilburn, using profan

nounces List Of Hostesses Honor Memory Of Men Killed In World War II

With Judge John J. Burney As Speaker American Legion Held Memorial Service For Men Who on the first meeting attended by Have Given Lives

Soybeans can be thy Richardson of the YWCA N: NE GOLD STAR CITATIONS AWARDED TO RELATIVES

> Legion Is Very Anxious For Names Of All Brunswick Men Who Have Been Killed During War

or 100 to 200 lbs. manure lities of the club was a part of HONORED MEMORY OF MEN. With Judge John J. Burney, veteran of the first world war, the USO Volunteer Service Or- and stalwart of the American not graze a ganization, has announced the Legion, delivering the address, the ture until grass is 6 inch- schedule for the senior hostesses Brunswick county dead in world Always avoid overgraz- from 7:00 to 11:00 P. M. each war II were fittingly honored at ip pastures when the prin- evening during the month of June, the Memorial services here in the High School auditorium Sunday

A pouring rain that lasted for two hours and almost up to the minute when the exercises started, kept many away. Still there was a good audience, including a Vote Larger considerable number of people

from all sections of the county. Judge Burney was introduced to the gathering by Charles Trott, Commander of the Brunswick Post. The judge is too well known for his services overseas in the ght period. See temporary Show To Be Presented At first world war, and his patriotic Local Service Club At zeal in the present conflict for any doubts to exist, among those

sponsored by the 'Stars of Tomor- eulogy. gram of South Sea Island Melo- in Greece in 1200 A. D. to the pected. Owing to the fact that gram of South Sea Island Melo- her home near Supply Saturday gram of South Sea Island Melo- ner home hear supply Saturday dies featuring Gloria Bass in Na- present battle surrounding Rome. candidates were to be named for and have returned thirteen true deplorable as some of them may morning. Burial services were held tive Hula Dancing at the USO on He told of what we are fighting but very few county offices and bills and two not true bills, nursday at 6.50 r. m.

The Silver String Hawaiians, far flung battle fronts; to uphold busy season, it was not thought the following Justices of the back to a seashore spot of Bruns-Rev. W. G. Lowe officiating. Butter String Hawaiians, the freedom of Bruns-Rev. W. G. Lowe officiating. for there and on many another with farmers experiencing a very under the direction of George the freedom of Democracy and that a heavy vote would be cast. Peace: Roberts and Henry Cline, former- all that America has stood for Gregg Cherry carried Brunswick

and WEXL, all of Detroit, at pre-Rock. (continued on page four)

Complete Official Returns Democratic Primary

May 27, 1944

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605 751 955 207 615 625 324 854 910 395

(Note: This abstract of the vote cast Saturday is complete only so far as re-

House Of Register Of Board Of

Deeds

Saturday Hours At Post Office

Beginning at noon Saturday, June 3, the post office windows at Southport will close for the day and will not reopen until the following Monday morning. This schedule will be maintained throughout the summer. Both the Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning mail will be placed in lock boxes, as usual, and all coming and going mail schedules will be maintained.

Except for Christmas Day when partial service was maintained, the employees have not had a full holiday since Pearl Harbor. The Saturday afternoon closing of the windows during the summer will give them some much deserved rest.

Interest In Campaign For in full below: Governor Drew Out More Brunswick Voters Satur- ris, Judge Presiding: day Than Was Expected

row Studios,' will present a pro- He covered the wars from those urday, was larger than many ex- lowing report. ly of radio stations WJR, WMBC, since the landing at Plymouth by a large majority, corresponding with his vote throughout the

Just preceeding the speech by rest of the state. Clyde Hoey al- F. Ganey. (Continued On Page Four)

Governor

Cherry

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10

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33 248

Are Found Short Required Postage Messages To Men Overseas

Many Letters

Are Often Delayed By Senders Not Using Sufficient Postage

SIX CENTS FOR EACH HALF OUNCE LETTER

Trouble And Delay Would Be Saved If Patrons Had Post Office Clerks To Weigh Letters

Postmaster L. T. Yaskell at Southport, and presumably the officials at all other offices in Brunswick, is having much trouble with overseas air mail. He states that each day more than mailed in the U.S. with insufficent postage.

This results in the post offices to election. doing one of two things. If the sender of the letter has a mail box and his return address is on the envelope it is placed in his box to await his next return to the office and the paying of the additional postage. If the sender of the letter has no box, the letter is forwarded and the recipient must pay the extra postage when the letter arrives.

Either action results in delay. In many instances the soldier overseas is both delayed and in convenienced when he receives a letter with postage due.

Air mail postage overseas is six cents for one half ounce. Many post office patrons seem to think that an air mail stamp will carry their letters to the destination, regardless of the weight. They write, stamp and mail their letters and are gone long before the post office forces clear the boxes and weigh the letters that have accumulated.

A good way to save your air mail letters from being delayed on their journey is to make sure that you have the required postage attached. If you are in doubt as to that the post office clerks will weigh your letter.

Grand Jury Files A Brief Report

Regarding And School Houses

jury filed a very brief report to O. Brooks, well known young re-Judge W. C. Harris last week. The sident of Seaside. It was written Than Expected body was dismissed Wednesday on May 14th and extracts we upon completion of all work asupon completion of all work as- such general interest that they signed to it. The report is given are being reproduced here:

democratic primary election, Sat- N. C. respectfully submit the fol- would never have gotten. I have

Formy Duval by his failure to report cases tried. Also found that G. F. Ganey and L. H. Phelps were trying cases outside their jurisdiction. We recommend that the Solicitor investigate these lates to county candidates, and the State nominee and runner-up in the race for U.

It has been reported to us that (Continued on page 4)

Fourteen Cases In Days Work

Monday's Recorder's Court Grind Was Handled By Judge Ward In Fairly Short Order

cases and disposition.

tinued to August, 1944.

held that, "Tree was not a pub- crops are all simply fine and he lotte area could easily develop in- Cpl. Phelps has been assigned to lic highway within the meaning of is filled with optimism.

Lead In State Race





Gregg Cherry, of Gastonia, and Clyde Hoey, of Shel- by the day of the show. The by, led the state tickets Saturday in the races for gover- quality of the arrangements did letters to men overseas are being nor and U. S. Senator, respectively, and on the basis of not suffer, however, as did the unofficial returns have won the democratic nominations quantity and it was agreed that for these offices, which in North Carolina, is tantamount

Fox Fights Fox Both Are Killed

One of the most unusual stories about mad foxes was brought in Monday by Deputy Sheriff Odell Blanton of Supply. He stated that two mad foxes met near the home of Herbert Coleman and were engaged in a fight with each other when Mr. Coleman killed them both.

It is understood that the animals were not making a sound. They were simply engaged in fighting bitterly when Coleman came on the scene and ended the disturbance with the double slaying.

Sailed On Ship

tor In Italy

During the past few weeks, especially last week, newspapers the U. S. Navy. have carried a great deal of news Examined Fifteen Bills, Beachhead in Italy. Brunswick, Saturday afternoon at four o'- ment, Mrs. Jean Johnson; I-Pub-Made Recommendations county appears to have a number Harrison. Burial was in the W. Hood. Magistrates of men there and not long before Weeks family plot in the old cemethe big push started one of the tery. boys wrote a friend in Southport. The Brunswick county grand The letter was from Norwood

To the Honorable W. C. Har- head! I am glad to be here, and "We, the grand jury for the hole rat (or whatever you label Is Survived By One Son find the life of a rifle toter, fox May, 1944, term of Superior Court us Infantrymen) not too rugged. With interest centering on the of Brunswick county convened at This war is affording many of us The Silver String Hawaiians, Brunswick dead lacked a fitting race for Governor, the vote in the the court house door in Southport, countrymen values which we been here sometime and the

We have examined reports of life I am darn anxious to get at Sharon Methodist church, with "According to the Stars and Mrs. Hewett is survived by one

Tripp, Coy Formy Duval and G. the nation will open their doors to Mrs. Mary Milligan, Mrs. Cor-(Continued on Page Four) | Charley Hewett.

Was Member Of One Of Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mrs. W. G. Southport's Oldest And Butler, Mrs. G. Y. Watson and Mrs. R. L Thompson presided at Funeral Held Here Sat- the punch bowls Mrs. R. B. Most Esteemed Families, urday Afternoon

Stricken in her home at an eary hour Thursday morning, Miss George T. Campbell, Mrs. Guy Mary Louise Weeks, members of Garrett, and Miss Margaret Pierone of the town's oldest and most son. Mrs. H. T. St. George, secprominent families, died in the J. retary of the show, accompanied Arthur Dosher Memorial hospital the judges to record their decithat afternoon. Miss Weeks was sions. 62 years of age and was "Miss Following is a list of the win-Mary" to all in Southport and all ners in the various classifications who knew her. She was a life-long in the show: member of Trinity Methodist church and a constant attendant Mrs. Harry Weeks.

Active pallbearers were R. F. (Continued on Page

Mrs. Sara Jane Hewett died at

Foster Mintz, E. H. Gray, Elliott Stripes the churches throughout son, Shimer Hewett; four sisters, the people for prayer at the hour nelius Hewett, Mrs. Flora Millithe much publicized invasion be- gan and Mrs. Hattie Milligan, and

head with the veteran skipper, pearing in the report of Coy gins. With you folks on the home two brothers, Jasper Hewett and Captain J. B. Church, in con mand, took on such a catch that Captain Church was forced to beach the boat on the southeast side of Battery island. This was done to save both boat and cargo from sinking. It is understood that about a hundred thousand fish were taken off that night and with the load thus lightened the Morehead was able to pull off the beach on the high tide at midnight. She was undamaged.

(Continued on Page 4)

In direct contrast with the spirit at Supply, has been ill for the that prevailed among the farmers past two weeks and it may be two months ago, during the con- another week before she is able to Monday's work through the tinuous rains, it is now hard to return to her duties. With Mrs. Recorder's Court involved the find any one who is not cheer- Russ out of the picture for the handling of fourteen cases. All ful and optimistic as to the crop time being, the going has been business was completed by noon. outlook. The farm folks are com-The minutes show the following ing through, just as we expected overloaded with work and worries they would. By way of illustration even when things are at their Layton Leonard, bastardy: con- as to how they now look at best,

things, J. H. Milliken, one of the Eva . Holden, assault with largest farmers in Brunswick, deadly weapon; continued to July stated this week that he never at Shallotte last week has been Along with 40 other WAC's she before at this season of the year doing pretty well, according to was recently in the first WAC R. C. St. George, posting ad- had such a good crop as he has reports that have been reaching battalion review ever held at Fort vertising sign on trees; Judge now. His tobacco, corn and other here. Bean growing in the Shal- Dix.

ration; 60 days on roads or fine secretary to County Agent Dod- able and it is hoped that this Cpl. Phelps attended Army son and the mainstay in his office

eral chairman of the show. The judges were presented with gifts Miss Mary Weeks from the club in appreciation of their services. Punch and sand-Died Thursday wiches were served following the awarding of the prizes until the

A sister, Mrs. J. B. Church, died Mrs. Robert Thompson, first, and He Helped Build A sister, Mrs. J. B. Church, died Mrs. Robert Thompson, First, and only about a year ago after a Mrs. C. G. Ruark, second. B-Manlong illness, during which Miss tel arrangement, Mrs. Dallas Pi-Young Seaside Man Writes Mary constantly attended her. Mrs. James Harper, first, and From What Has Recently Her only surviving immediate re- Mrs. C. G. Ruark, second; D-Porch Been A Very Active Sec- latives are a sister, Mrs. Richard arrangement, Mrs. C. G. Ruark. St. George of Penn's Grove, N. J., E-Boude, arrangement, Mrs. John and a nephew, Arvil Cottrell of ment Mrs. Frank Nigracon

Funeral services were conduct- ment, Mrs. James Harper; Habout operations on the Anzio ed at Trinity Methodist church Small living room table arrangeclock by the pastor, Rev. R. S. hc Building arrangement, Mrs.H.

Mrs. Hewett Died James Carr, first, and Mrs. Dallas Pigott, second. Last Saturday Boat Beached To

And Several Sisters And Brothers, Burial At Sha-Craft Took On More Fish Than She Could Carry And Had To Go Aground ron Cemetery

ROVING Reporter Supply Girl In

Ft. Dix Review

Cpl. Vivian Phelps, Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. George B. Phelps Of Sup-ply, Has 3 Brothers In

Miss Vivian Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Phelps, of Supply, is now stationed at Fort The bean market which opened Dix, N. J. as a Cpl. in the WAC.

spring money crop if regular the Post Plans and Training Divito large proportions as an early sion as a general clerk. A reci-Mrs. Charles Russ, of Shallotte, marketing facilities were avail- pient of the WAC Service Medal

600D RAINS FELL