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olonial Beach et For Early Building Boom

s Name Has Been Adopted By Owners Of Bellamy-Robinson Land, Located On Ocean Front ear Holden's Beach

TSIDE INTERESTS BUYING PRIPERTY

d To These Places Is en As First Important eed For Development Of New Section Of Beach

e planned beach development the Bellamy-Robinson and lands east of Shallotte Inas been given the official e of Colonial Beach.

ecently W. E. Bellamy and Peter Robinson, owners of a e tract of beach land on the ocean strand as Holden's h, sold a 2880-foot frontage, ding nearly a mile back to inland waterway, to the ce Pine Lumber Company a number of prominent indials of Spruce Pine, Asheville other points in Western North ina. This land was divided g the lumber company and others interested each get- a frontage of 240-feet and e deep.

ctically all in this group of asers were connected with Colonial Mica Corporation in official capacity during the producing Mica for the govent. Adopting part of the e of the corporation they directed during the war, they ed their stretch of the beach nial Beach.

ith the Western North Caro- folks agreeing, Messrs. Bel- and Robinson decided this k to give their remaining e holdings the same name.

he Western North Carolina perty buyers were represented D. I. Smith, of Southport, o worked with them at Spruce e and who has one of the 12 foot frontages. Mr. Smith that the Western North ina folks will build at least e homes just as soon as can get materials.

llamy and Robinson are set- about to develop their reing long stretch of beach perty. Mr. Robinson also owns rge tract adjoining Holden's th and running down to the ning of Colonial Beach. This also be developed, and in a short time there should be h real estate activity all of way from Lockwoods Folly to Shallotte River inlet.

lden's Beach, Robinson's th and Colonial Beach will e one continuous strand from to Inlet, and it is said to be of the smoothest and most utiful strands on the lower

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Brief News Flashes

ASES BUILDING

ert Mintz of Shallotte has ed the W. E. Bellamy build- in Shallotte and will move drug store there as soon as ideling work can be done on structure.

D MULLET CATCH

ght thousand pounds of mul- were caught one day last k by the fishery at Little n, near Shallotte. The fish said to have been of good and good catches are exed to be in order shortly.

DERGOING REPAIRS

e Watson pharmacy building undergoing extensive repairs. new concert floor, new walls new overhead ceiling is beput in. It has been found imible to keep a wooden floor the building for any length of e.

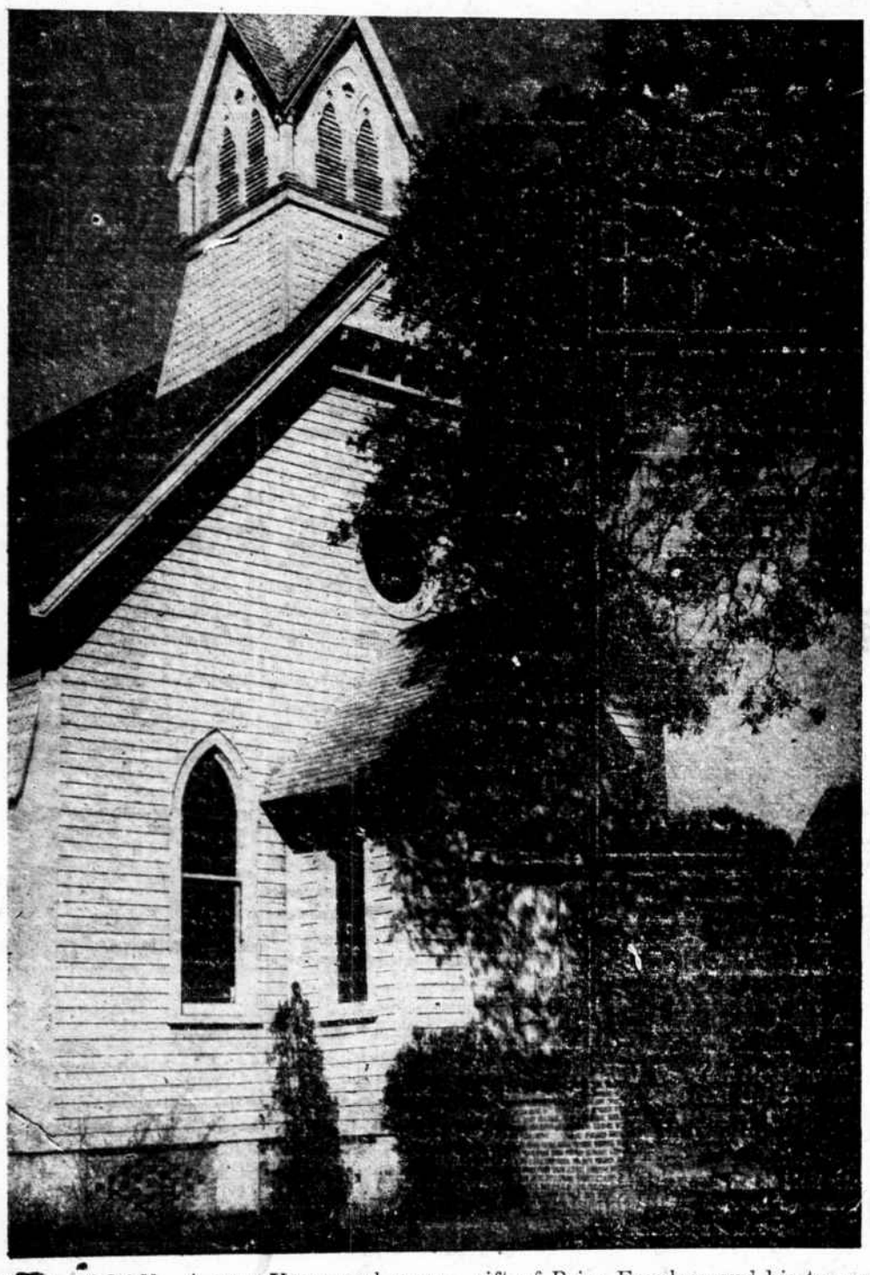
RRECTION

ppearing in the Shallotte Store advertisement in the al tobacco edition was Mrs. garet White, Mgr. This is rrect. Edward Redwine is ager and has been since last ember. This paper regrets error and is very happy to e the correction.

ENSE NOT NECESSARY

ntrary to a rather general f, if you are a resident of swick county you can fish in of the unposted waters withhaving to have a fishing lic- This applies only when minnows, shrimps or othbait is used. If you use artbait you are subject to unless you have a license.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH



NEW ORGAN—A new Hammond organ, gift of Price Furpless and his two sons, James and Lanier, in memory of the late Lillie Drew Furpless, will be installed at Trinity Methodist Church this week in time for use Sunday morning, when an appropriate dedicatory service has been arranged. J. Milton Panetti, Charlotte musician, will be present as guest organist.

Coast Guard Commandant Pledges Speedy Return

Speaking Sunday At Manteo Celebration, Admiral Farley Promised That Strategic Stations Will Soon Be Restored

OAK ISLAND WILL BE AMONG FIRST

Commandant Also Promises That Men Will Be Assigned Stations Near Own Home Wherever This Is Possible

Of particular interest to fishermen, shrimpers and small boat operators in this area is the promise made at Manteo Sunday by Admiral Joseph F. Farley, U. S. Coast Guard commandant, that life saving stations located at strategic places along the coast will be restored to normal strength as soon as possible.

Residents of Brunswick county have been assured that Oak Island station is regarded as one of the more important life saving stations, and it is believed that this activity will be among the first to be built back up to full working strength.

At a celebration marking the 156th birthday of the U. S. Coast Guard, Admiral Farley, asserted that "like the other armed services we have been going through a period of intensive demobiliza-

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Good Fertilizer Helps Corn Crop

County Agent Says That Brunswick County Farmers Have Used More Than Usual On This Year's Crop

The Brunswick county corn crop received a great deal better fertilization and cultivation than usual this year, according to County Agent J. E. Dodson and is showing a greatly increased yield per acre.

The corn crop, with the exception that there are damaged spots where lowland crops were affected by the excessive rains, is a splendid one this year. It will come in handy when a good crop

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Examination For Two Postoffices

Mrs. Edna Bell, secretary for the Civil Service Commission, has received announcement of competetive examinations to be held for the job of postmaster at Bolivia and at Shallotte. Applications must be properly executed and on file at Washington, D. C., before the close of business on August 28, 1946.

The Bolivia postoffice pays $2300.00 per year to the postmaster while the Shallotte office pays an annual salary of $2900.00.

Necessary application forms may be obtained from one of the above postoffices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Rain Cuts Short One-Sided Game

Bladenboro Won Abbreviated Contest, 9-0; Local Fans Hope To Hold Team Together Remainder Of Season

Southport was trailing Bladenboro by a score of 9 to 0 when rain put a stop to proceedings here Sunday afternoon.

Struggling along without the services of their regular pitcher, Southport was having a rough time of it. Only two Southport men appeared in the local line-up, and but for the continued support of the Wilmington boys would have been unable to field a team.

Sunday afternoon the locals go to Leland, and an all-out effort is being made to field the strongest possible team for that engagement. Not only is there plenty of rivalry between these two Brunswick county entires in the Eastern State League, but local fans are doing all they can to keep a going club togeather during the tail-end of this season, looking ahead to better things next summer.

New Owners Will Produce Timber

Parties Who Recently Purchased Large Tract Of Land In Smithville Township Will Try To Improve Timber Growth

It is unofficially stated that Robert E. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lee, of Manning, S. C., who recently purchased 11,000 acres of Brunswick county lands and are purchasing more, have improved timber producing in view. At the same time they are not connected with the pulp mill interests and have entirely different methods of operations.

They plan a great deal of drainage to stimulate the growing of the trees already on the land. With this drainage will go better fire protection.

Not the least interesting, it is stated, is that their lands will not be in the nature of a closed

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Two Weeks Term Of Superior Court Opens Sept. 2nd

Judge Walter J. Bone Will Preside Over September Term of Brunswick County Superior Court Next Month

DRAW JURY LIST FOR TWO WEEKS

Week Beginning September 2nd Will Be For Trial Of Criminal Cases; Second Week Fof Civil Actions

Judge Walter J. Boone is to preside over the two-weeks term of Superior court that is to convene here on September 2. The first week is to be devoted to the trial of criminal cases and during the second week, beginning September 9, civil cases will be heard.

At their meeting Monday the board of county commissioners drew the following jury list to serve at the civil term:

W. D. Milliken, C. P. Little, Freeland; A. J. Smith, Youth Gore, Ash; M. S. Ganey, Jr., W. H. Benton, H. O. Peterson, Joe P. Verzall, Leland; John W. Lancaster, J. B. Cochran, J. E. Pinner, Lee Clemmons, L. W. Clemmons and J. A. McNeill, Southport; Lacy Lancaster, Hoyle Varnum, Sr., J. W. Mills, D. Hobson Kirby, Supply; R. F. Swain, L. S. Holden, Ed Mercer, Foster Mintz, Bolivia; J. S. Clifton, John W. Harvell, G. M. Ludlum, C. L. Holden, H. M. Fullwood, R. L. Wilson, J. M. McLamb, W. H. McLamb, D. N. Hewett, M. L. Holden, Shallotte; G. M. Reid, Winnabow.

For the civil term, beginning on September 9th, the following jurymen are being summoned: Leroy Mintz, S. F. Reaves, E. E. Parker, L. C. Rourk, C. A. Stanley, I. W. Danford, Carl Hewett, W. L. Hewett, Shallotte; L. B. Leonard, Southport; E. L. Clemmons, J. D. Johnson, A. L. Mercer, Bolivia; Dewey Robbins, W. F. Medlin, Leland; George B. Phelps, John B. Clemmons, J. E. Long, S. J. Privett, T. H. Phelps, S. H. Hewett, Z. V. Phelps, Supply; R. A. Bennett, Jr., Dillan Ward, Anson Babson, Armstrong Evans, B. A. Russ, J. L. Smith, Sr., S. J. Wilson, T. S. Smith, Ash; Joe Little, Freeland.

Pile Of Tobacco Averages Dollar

M. P. Green, Shallotte Farmer, Sold 300-Pound Pile Of Tobacco Friday For Even $300.00

M. P. Green, young Shallotte farmer, says he sold a 300-pound pile of tobacco on the Whiteville market Friday for exactly $300.00. The tobacco brought $1.00 per pound.

The average price for tobacco since the market opened has been around $9.00 or $10.00 higher per hundred than it was last year. On the other hand the price that tobacco growers and farmers have to pay for about everything they buy is about twice what it

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Statistics On Recent Rains May Be Expressed In Feet

Rainfall Nears 3-Foot Mark In Period Covering Less Than Two Months; Waccamaw River Still Rising

The amount of rainfall in Brunswick county since June 15 may well be expressed in feet instead of in inches, for during this period of less than two months the total has reached 33.36-inches. That, of course, is just a little shy of three feet, or one yard.

Existing records for the local station of the U. S. Weather Bureau went by the board during July when there was a total of 20.05-inches precipitation. August is away to a fair start with a total of 2.26-inches during the first week.

One result of the protracted rainy spell has been generally cool weather. Only on three occasions thus far this summer has the murcury climbed as high as the 89-degree mark. During most of the days the maximum temperature for each 24-hour period has been in the low eighties.

Following in the wake of recent rains, Waccamaw river is on its way to an all-time mark for high water. Coy Formy Duval, in charge of the government water guage at New Britian bridge, says that the reading this morning stood at 14.47-feet, with the water still rising. Previous high-water mark was an even 15-feet. ....

Highway Department Men Begin Surfacing Road

Paving Of Road Between Shallotte Village Point And Highway Begins On Other End Of The Project

IMPROVED ROAD TO SERVE MANY

Several Weeks Ago And Has Been Hampered By Heavy Rains Recently

Using its own road building outfit and construction crew, the State Highway Commission began work last week on the five-mile stretch of road from Shallotte Village to Route 17, just below Shallotte. With moderately good weather the paving is expected to be all laid within 60 days.

The work began at the Village Point end of the road, running towards the highway. Grading of the stretch, preliminary to the paving, was started in the spring and towards the last it was delayed by the beginning of the rains in mid-June.

Somewhere around a hundred families live in and around Shallotte Point and along this road to the intersection with No. 17. These families and others living around Shallotte, and hundreds of sportsmen enroute to the Point for hunting and fishing, make the stretch much traveled. During the rainy period last winter the road became all but impassable.

Hunters Protest Deer Regulations

About one hundred Brunswick county hunters and property owners met Friday night at Bolivia high school and perfected plans for making an appeal to the game division of the Department of Conservation and Development with regard to changes in the deer law as it has been set up for the coming season.

Particularly objectionable to the hunters is the provision for lay-days, which would permit hunting on Thursday, Friday and Saturday only. Petitions bearing hundreds of names will be sent to the Raleigh officials in support of the request that these lay-days do not apply to Brunswick county.

Aged Resident Laid To Rest

Edward B. Stanley, Sr., Died Friday At Dosher Memorial Hospital Following Illness Of One Week

Following a week's illness Edward B. Stanley, Sr., died here in the Dosher Memorial hospital Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Stanley had resided in Southport about three years. He was 73-years of age but was active as his work as a shoe salesman until about a week preceeding his death.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie L. Stanley, Wilmington; a daughter, Mrs. B. M. Beine, Atlanta, Ga.; three sons, James Winfield Stanley, Southport, Edward B. Stanley, Jr., Stanley, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., and Rudolph H. Stanley, Wilmington; six sisters, Mrs. Betty Ward and Mrs. Cora Piner, Morehead City; Mrs. Alice Moore, Mrs. Guy Jones, and Mrs. Fanny Frazer, Swansboro, and Mrs. Maggie Piner, Jacksonville, Fla.; three brothers, Charles Stanley, Morehead City, Nob B. Stanley, Fayetteville, and James Stanley, Swansboro; and two grandsons.

The remains were prepared for

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Routine Session Of Court Held

Several Cases Were Disposed Of Here Monday Before Judge Ward; Session Over Before Noon

The Brunswick county Recorder's court docket was disposed of before noon Monday, with a total of seven cases up before Judge John B. Ward. The following disposition was made of cases:

Willie Caison and Bessie Caison, assault, nol pros with leave.

Willie Smith, alias Spera, larceny, bound over to Superior court.

J. Lee Brewer, larceny, bound over to Superior court.

Aaron Abrams, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Stacey Jenkins, no operators license and without registration card, held open until August 19th.

Lonnie Grice, larceny, bound over to Superior court.

Mabel Urghart, possession, pleaded guilty and was fined $10.00 and taxed with costs.

Shallotte Point Making Progress

New Business Places Are Springing Up At This Popular Resort Spot; More Hotel Facilities Are Needed

Shallotte Point is definitely on the up-grade. R. C. Fergus, of Wilmington, has just completed a large new shrimp house at that place and it is said that the Fales fish and shrimp firm of Wilmington will start construction on another one in the immediate future.

John W. Garner, who built the Anchor hotel at the point two years ago, has found his hotel facilities already much overtaxed. The hotel is situated on a two-and-one-half acre tract and to help take care of the room shortage Mr. Garner has recently completed two four room cottages and is now completing a three apartment building with four rooms to each apartment. Even with these added facilities he stated Saturday that he hardly knew how he was going to begin to handle the increased patronage that is sure to come with the

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Commissioners In Session Monday

Three Road Matters Disposed Of And Other Routine Business Handled By Board In First Of Month Meeting

Among the matters of business disposed of by members of the board of county commissioners here Monday were three road petitions.

The board recommended that the road leading from highway Bolivia and the road leading from Bolivia to highway 303 be drained, graded, bridged and hard

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Tobacco Prices Advancing Daily On Best Grades

Tobacco Pouring Onto Whiteville Market For Beginning Of First Full Week Of Sales

TOBACCO BRINGING GENERAL SATISFACTION

Rain Causes Drop In Sales On Second Day Throughout Eight Market Barder Belt

With the beginning of the first full week of sales for the 1946 season, tobacco was pouring onto the warehouse floors in Whiteville today while the golden weed was reported bringing a very satisfactory 55c average.

During the first two days of sales last week, more than a million and a half pounds were sold on the Whiteville market. The farmers were reported generally pleased, with only a few turning their tickets.

After a fluctuating beginning, sales soon steadied and prices ranged upward to an average of 55 cents, with some individual sales reported as high as 66 cents.

Quality of offerings was reported generally good. Especially strong prices were being paid for weed of better quality.

The eight Border Belt markets sold an estimated 5,744,351 pounds of tobacco and recessed their labors Friday night for a two-day week end holiday.

The combined poundage sold on all the markets average better than $54 per hundred during the two-day sales period.

The Border Belt markets opened Thursday morning at 9:30 under weather conditions sports writers would have lazily called "rained out."

Rain has been falling intermittently on most of the eight markets, resulting in a drop of three quarters of a million pounds of the golden weed marketed Friday as compared with poundage placed for sales opening day.

The markets yesterday saw a slight increase in the quality of leaf offered on some markets, while some markets reported a considerable amount of tobacco damaged from prevailing dampness being placed for sale.

The weather, if present conditions persist, will eventually cause a slow down in sales volume throughout almost the entire belt, market officials predicted last night.

However, warehousemen and planters alike, jubilant over the first two days of sales, predicted that this week will see heavier sales on all markets.

Farmers Using Banking Credit

Figures Compiled During Past Fiscal Year Reflect Improved Financial Condition Of The Farmers

North Carolina agriculture is currently in a stronger financial position than it was at the close of World War I, according to Prince O'Brien, Cashier, Waccamaw Bank & Trust Co., Southport, who has been designated by the North Carolina Bankers Association as Brunswick County Key Banker.

Reporting on the results of a national survey of bank lending in 1945 made by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, Mr. O'Brien said that in North Carolina it shows that farmers use only a tenth of the bank credit available to them. The 208 banks in the state which serve agriculture made 93,185 loans to 63,398 farmers last year for a total amount of $37,465,000. On January 1, 1846, these banks had farm loans outstanding of $18,872,000. On the same date these banks had $217,120,000 additional for agricultural loans had the farmers needed it.

That the credit extended by the banks to their farm customers is a useful tool of agriculture is shown by a breakdown of these over-all figures, he added. Last year 55,222 farmers procured farm production loans in an aggregate amount of $25,697,000. Farm real estate loans were made to 7,669 farmers for a total of $11,324,000. On January 1, 1946, these were outstanding in the banks $5,821,000 in production loans and $11,186,000 in long-term farm real estate loans. Loans on crops in storage insured by the Commodity Credit Corporation were made by the banks to only 507 farmers for a total of only

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Our ROVING Reporter

W. B. KEZIAH

Deputy Sheriff Odell Blanton and I were figuring on going fishing yesterday, down to Judge John B. Ward's pond in Waccamaw township. We were not figuring on getting arrested, as the Judge had told us we could go. Besides, having the deputy with us was to be an additional safety precaution when fishing on a pond that is posted. They tell us that the Judge's pond is full of bass and perch. The trip that was to have been made yesterday, and which was postponed on account of rain, was in order that we could see for ourselves that the fishing was good. We never believed judges or anybody else when they told us they had a fine fishing place, unless they would let us try it.

Saturday, while we were keeping up our good repuatation of always being at Shallotte on Saturdays, we ran across Attorney E. J. Prevatte, of Southport. He was busy trying to put over some sort of a horse trade with R. D White, for automobiles. He told us to stick around and he would bring us home, two hours ahead of the bus. Which is why we disappeared from Shallotte about the middle of the afternoon.

They tell us at Shallotte that Doris Frink carried her whole 48-pages of last week's State Port Pilot to the Shallotte Theatre in order to get admitted to the show. As you may not have read the little item in this column last week, we should repeat here that through the friendly cooperation of both the Shallotte Theatre and the Amuzu at Southport, some woman or girl is getting a free ticket to a show each week, one at Shallotte and one at Southport. Mrs. McKinley Hewett will be admitted to a

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