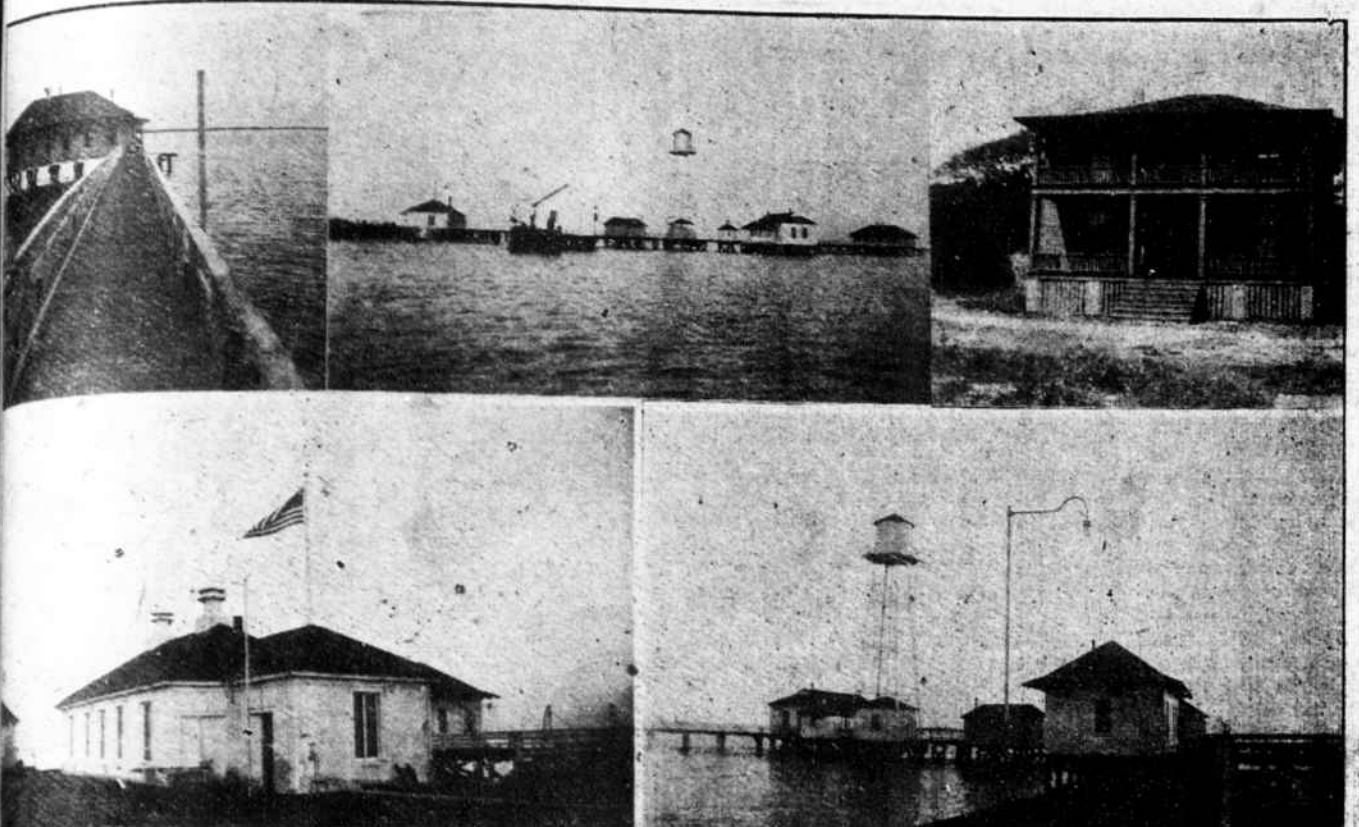


### MAY BE DECLARED SURPLUS PROPERTY



LANDMARK—A representative of the Public Buildings Authority was in Southport last week investigating practicability of declaring the deserted quarantine station, situated in the river about a mile above Southport, and selling it for removal by the purchaser. No official word has been received thus far.

## Basketball Tournament Is Underway

### Waccamaw Five Upsets Bolivia In Tournament

### Round Of Tournament Finds Boys Of Waccamaw Coming From Behind For Sensational Victory

### Waccamaw Girls Beat Southport

### Tournament Continues Today, Friday And Saturday Of This Week With Double-Headers

### Waccamaw Wins First Half, Comes Back to Win

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### Quarantine Station Is Slated To Go On Block

### Hen Deserts Her Traveling Nest

### Report Is That Group Of Buildings And Dock In Cape Fear River Above Southport Soon Will Be Up For Bids

### GOOD MATERIAL UP FOR DISPOSAL

### Representative Of Public Buildings Authority Here Investigating Feasibility Of Sale

### Routine Cases Tried In Court

### Numerous Cases Covering Wide Variety Of Offenses Were Disposed Of Monday Before Judge W. J. McLamb

### Brief News Flashes

### REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING IS HELD

### Oyster Roast Followed By Square Dance Held Last Wednesday At Shallotte Point

### Wade L. Lewis, Drunk On Or Near Highway, Fined \$10.00 And Costs, Fine Remitted

### Grover R. Gore, Improper Lights, Continued On Former Order

### J. P. Sellers, Assault, Sentenced To Two Years In The Criminal Department Of The State Hospital At Raleigh

### Oscar Johnson, Reckless Operation, Not Guilty

### Albert Jackson, Reckless Operation, Drunk Driving, Damage To Property, Guilty Of Reckless Operation And Damage To Personal Property; Not Guilty Of Drunk Driving

### Threats Apportionment

### WOMEN'S CONVENTION

### One Bill Passed; Another On Way

### County Game Protector H. T. Bowmer Last Week Was Confronted With A Problem In The Propagation Of Game Fish Which Promises To Get Out From Under His Control As Temporary Ponds Which Grew Numerous Last Year Continue To Dry Up

### Forest Warden Asks Assistance

### Forestry Official Points Out That Many Times Early Suppression Or Reporting May Mean Important Savings

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### The Financial Statement Of The County Auditor For The Month Of January Was Accepted

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On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock officials of the Brunswick County Chapter, together with the fund chairman and representatives he has named in the various communities throughout the county, will meet at Shallotte to discuss plans for the campaign this year.

Although the war period has past, Red Cross still is doing a lot of work helping with many phases of service men's problems and with readjustment of the former soldiers and sailors. There is at present a full-time worker serving the Brunswick County Chapter, and her services are available at all times to any ex-service man, or to the relatives of men who still are in service.

Although during the war there developed a tendency to connect Red Cross activities with the armed services, actually this is a peace time organization whose primary purpose is to bring relief from disasters which may strike anywhere and at any time.

The Red Cross Fund Drive is conducted annually in order to give every man, woman and child in the United States an opportunity to share in the support of this far-reaching program.

### Native Of City Claimed By Death

### Mrs. Katie Robeson Jerome Was Member Of Prominent Southport Family; Funeral Sunday In Raleigh

Mrs. Katie Robeson Jerome, 72, who resided in Raleigh for 27 years prior to 1944, died in Winston-Salem Friday after a long illness, and funeral services were held at Edenton Street Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2, with burial following in Oakwood. Dr. A. J. Hobbs was in charge.

Mrs. Jerome, a native of (Continued on page 4)

**Our ROVING Reporter**

W. B. KEZIAN

So far as serving the civil population was concerned all new telephone construction, and improvement of existing service, was at a standstill during the war period. About everything that went into phone construction was essential to the war effort. Serving Southport exceptionally well, the Bell Telephone people repeatedly stated during the war times that local extension and improvements would be carried out as soon as the war ended and as rapidly as material became available. That promise is being met. Since June, 1946, an even 50 new phones have been added to the Southport dial system, the number having increased from 200 to 250 during that period.

Of special interest to us in connection with blueberry culture and tomato plant growing, both of which are just starting up in Brunswick county, is the fact that blueberry picking and to- (Continued On Page 5)

### Big Trucks Jammed On Bridge Halts Traffic

### Tie-Up Occurred Saturday Afternoon During Busy Hours At Brunswick River Bridge

The jamming of two heavy trucks and trailers in the narrow Brunswick river bridge Saturday afternoon caused a traffic tie-up of one and a half hours; the bridge sustained some damage and the damage to each of the vehicles was estimated at a thousand dollars.

State Highway Patrolman C. J. Ferguson, who investigated the matter, held that the accident was unavoidable. No arrests were made, the incident being set down as occurring as a result of the narrow bridge and heavy traffic.

The machines figuring in the accident were a 1946 International truck and trailer of the van type, owned by the M. M. Smith Furniture company of Fayetteville, and driven by W. K. Wright, of Fayetteville. This machine was proceeding southward in a long line of smaller cars and was just entering the eastern end of the bridge when a 1944 Ford Truck and trailer, owned by the Wilmington Pine Lumber company, of Navassa,

met it. The lumber company truck was driven by Julian Price, of Leland. Too wide to pass each other on the narrow bridge, the machines jammed with heavy damage.

The lumber company truck had entered the bridge first and had nearly cleared it. On the other hand the furniture truck, keeping right in line with traffic ahead, had the vision of its driver obstructed. Mr. Wright said he did not see the log truck until a second or two before they jammed together. Mr. Wright drove for the Mayflower Van Company for 14 years and never had an accident and was wearing a gold star that showed his many years of safe driving. It is understood that the drivers of both vehicles laid the accident to the narrow bridge and the heavy traffic at the time.

This Brunswick river bridge is the same one where a contract was let two weeks ago for a wider structure that will lessen the hazards to motorists.

### Boat Building Operation Begins On Waterfront

### Louis J. Hardee, Local Shrimp Dealer, Sets Up Boatworks For Construction Of Two Boats Of His Own

### PLANNING TO CONTINUE WORK

### Making Plans To Build Other Craft For Sale And On Special Order; Will Begin Right Away

Louis J. Hardee, Southport shrimp dealer, has started construction work on a 30 x 60 shop for boat building and he states that he will immediately begin construction work on two 52-foot shrimp trawlers for his own use. He will then keep right on, building boats for sale.

Mr. Hardee has secured the services of Lewis Spaulding, colored boat builder from Fernandina, Fla., with 20 years of experience at the boat building trade. Spaulding has already arrived and will start on boat building this week, if material can be obtained. He will have various helpers.

In addition to the construction of his own two boats Mr. Hardee intends to maintain the boat building works on a permanent basis, constructing boats both on orders and for sale. His Florida boat builder has had 20-years experience and will serve as foreman with other workers being employed locally if they can be found.

The shop is to be built right away on the waterfront in front of the J. W. Thompson home. Mr. Hardee expects to have his own two boats built and ready for the summer operations, as well as to have a start made on other boats.

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### Parent-Teacher Association Is After Equipment

### Local Organization Has Raised Money With Which To Install Gas Range For Use In Southport School Lunchroom

### LARGE REFRIGERATOR IS NEXT ON LIST

### State Has Agreed To Pay Substantial Amount Of Purchase Price Of This Equipment For Project

A primary objective of the Southport Parent-Teacher Association since the opening of school lunchroom so that those in charge could serve the students efficiently. Foremost in the minds of the committee in charge of the lunchroom equipment has been the procuring of a stove and refrigerator large enough to give satisfactory service.

Since the lunchroom was opened in the spring of 1946, a family size cookstove has been used and has proved unsatisfactory for the large number of meals served. Around 150 students are served their lunches each day by Mrs. Hattie Thweat, who is in charge, and Mrs. Rebbecca Rees. They are assisted in the serving by students who receive their lunches free.

Since it was opened, the lunchroom has not had a refrigerator, a fact which has caused great inconvenience and has limited the kind of food which can be economically served at the lunchroom.

In the fall the Parent Teachers Association put on a carnival, the proceeds of which went for the purchase of recreational equipment and equipment for the lunchroom. The lunchroom received \$150.00 of this money.

When various organizations in Southport and interested citizens heard of the great need for a stove and refrigerator they contributed various amounts toward the purchase of the equipment.

A concerted drive for funds having been conducted, already enough money has been raised to pay for the restaurant-type gas stove which will shortly be installed in the lunchroom. The stove, which has six top burners, four burners serving a grill and broiler, and a large oven, is to cost approximately \$495.00, of which the State Lunchroom Project has agreed to pay \$152.50. This figure includes a 200-gal tank of gas, which is estimated to last about four months for the lunchroom, and also the cost of installation.

The remainder of the purchase price was made up by the following contributions: Attorney B. B. Frink, \$50.00; Lion's Club, \$18.00; Joe Rameur, \$25.00; Woman's Club, \$10.00; King's Daughters, \$5.00; Daughters of America, \$5.00; and the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, \$5.00.

Recently arrangements have been completed for the purchase (Continued on page 4)

### Oyster Control Discussion Held

### Number Of Oyster Producers Present For Public Meeting Held Saturday Afternoon At Shallotte

With 25 or more men interested in oyster production present at the school building, Senator R. I. Mintz and Representative Odell Williamson heard various views relative to the passage of a bill providing for a closed season on commercial oyster production Saturday at Shallotte.

There was a unanimous agreement on three points, namely that there should be a closed season on commercial oyster production and sales between February 15 and November 15th of each year; to limit take per day during season to five bushels per family and to recommend a \$1.00 per bushel tax on all oysters going out of the state.

By a vote of 18 to 6 it was recommended that a closed season be for five years for commercial oyster fishing.

In accordance with the wishes of the interested parties present Senator Mintz and Representative Williamson agreed to draft a bill, release a copy of it to the press and introduce and support it if there is no appreciable objection. If serious objection is raised they will have another meeting to iron out the difficulties. Senator Mintz says that he will welcome expressions either for or against the legislation from interested parties.

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