

Recommend County Home Be Taken Away With

Report By Members Of That Body Recommends That Some Means Be Provided For Care Of Inmates

GRAND JURY IN SESSION 5 DAYS

Of Findings Made Judge Nimocks And To Need To Numerous Repairs And Improvements

being in session here for last week members of Brunswick county grand jury met the following report to Q. K. Nimocks, who presides over the term:

The Honorable Q. K. Nimocks, Judge Presiding. Grand Jury was in session five days and business until Friday, January 24, 1948.

have checked reports of following and find they have set to the school fund the set opposite their names of that Superior Court:

W. Stanley \$20.00
T. Tripp 90.00
H. Dural 35.00
H. Phelps 1.00
F. Mintz 30.00
L. Galloway 34.50
F. Ganey 20.00
H. Ganey 50.00
B. Chinis 10.00
M. Smith500
W. of Shallotte 44.70

Master Of Deeds: Visited office and found everything in Room needs painting. Repairs to ceilings. Immediate attention.

Brunswick County Training (Colored) Southport: Main Roof needs immediate attention. Install shades (Lib). Check all window panes, entire building.

Southport High School: Check thoroughly. found everything in pretty fair condition. County Jail: All commodore replacing. Immediate repairs on cells. Need blankets pillows and sheets badly.

Waccamaw School (White): walls in bad shape. Plastering. Need an electric for pumping out basement. fire extinguishers. Roof repairs. Buses in good condition.

Waccamaw (Colored): Need commodore installed. Greenwood School (Colored): to be in good condition repairs going on.

Room No. 5: new door needed. panes need replacing. recommendations of the Grand of September Court for the buildings has not been to Phoenix Colored (Colored): Piney Grove (White): Chapel Road School; High School; Leland Colored School; North West Colored; Navassa Colored School; Shallotte High School (White): buildings in bad condition, recommended they be replaced. In water fountains and toilets. In good condition. Repair commodore in building. High walls need repairs. Recommend immediate step be taken.

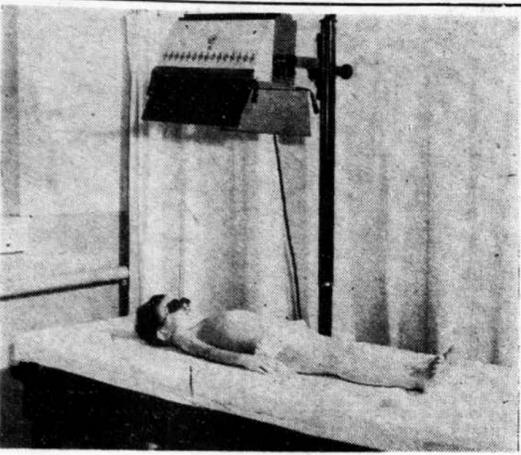
Brief News Flashes

APPLY NOW The closing date for making application with the AAA for new grower allotment is Feb. 15, according to the AAA office, Supply.

MEETING The regular monthly meeting of Brunswick County Post No. 1 American Legion, will be at the Legion Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30. Adjutant C. L. Rourke will have large attendance.

CONCERN Meeting with only three full employees when the first was energized in December the Brunswick Electric Corporation now has time employees for office and operation. This will have to be increased expansion program pro-

BRUNSWICK PATIENT



TREATMENT—Ronnie Clemmons, young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clemmons, of Supply, is shown above receiving ultra-violet lamp treatment at James Walker Memorial Hospital. He is one of four Brunswick county youngsters who were treated for Infantile Paralysis during 1947.—(Cut Courtesy Star-News.)

Funds For March Of Dimes Not Coming In As Expected

Chairman Herbert M. Baker Reports That Greater Interest Necessary If County Quota Is To Be Raised

LOCAL EXPENDITURE LAST YEAR GREAT

Citizens Of Brunswick Had Opportunity To Know First Hand Of Benefit Of Having Fund Available

The Rev. Herbert M. Baker, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign for Brunswick county, reported today that collections for this program have been coming in at a slow pace, and that unless the citizens of the county realize that the program for the control of infantile paralysis is one which has a lot of local meaning, this county will fall short of its quota.

"To me it is significant that during 1947 more money was paid for the care of children from Brunswick county afflicted with infantile paralysis than was raised last year," stated the Southport minister. "If we fail to raise our quota for this year, it looks like our people are unwilling to do their part to see to it that funds are maintained at a level which will allow active work of cure and control to continue."

The campaign for funds is being conducted by volunteer workers in each community, an appeal is being made from the pulpits of the various churches in the county, and school children will circulate cards with slots for inserting 10-cent donations.

Mrs. E. J. Prevatte, chairman of the Brunswick County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis, declared yesterday that the drive will be extended through the first week in February.

Funeral Today For Capt. Lewis

Retired Seaman Died Early Tuesday Morning After Waging Stubborn Battle For Life During Recent Illness

Funeral services are being held this afternoon at Trinity Methodist church for Captain Thomas K. Lewis, 76-year-old retired commercial fisherman, who died in the Doshier Memorial hospital early Tuesday morning. Captain Lewis had been ill for about three weeks. Burial will be held here. The services are being conducted by the Rev. L. D. Hayman.

Active pall-bearers are O. E. Hickman, E. R. Weeks, Joseph Spencer, Hugh Spencer, John Erikson and G. W. Fisher. Honorary pallbearers are Richard Brendle, Clyde Newton, T. E. Hickman, Ed. G. Daniels, Price Furless, Sam T. Bennett, W. B. Wade, L. H. Harrison, R. Martin Willis, J. N. Arnold, M. V. Chadwick, J. B. Church, C. E. Gause, W. F. Jones, D. W. Lewis, William Oberjohan, Delmas J. Fulcher, J. J. Loughlin, Dr. Landis G. Brown, Dr. F. M. Burdette, Joel L. Moore.

A native of Carteret county, Captain Lewis came to Southport 30 years ago. Retiring from active work a number of years ago owing to bad health, he devoted such time as he was able to the expansion program pro-

Roosevelt Dimes For Polio Drive

One person who was all set for the March of Dimes when the time came to make her annual contribution was Mrs. Edna Bell, clerk in the post office at Southport. During the past year she has accumulated fifty Roosevelt dimes which she placed in a small coin bank maintained for that purpose, and when she turned this over to the Brunswick County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis last week she made a substantial contribution which not only was particularly appropriate, but one which had been built up over a period of several months and thus imposed no financial hardship upon the donor at any time.

A. J. Robbins Is Laid To Rest

Native Of Southport And Widely Known Throughout This County, News Of His Passing Comes As Shock To Friends

A. J. (Jack) Robbins, widely known former resident of Brunswick county, died at his home in Orlando, Fla., Sunday. Mr. Robbins was 88 years of age but was remarkably active up until a short time preceding his death. It was his yearly custom to spend part of the time in Southport with his sister, Mrs. Ida Daniels. He still owned considerable property here at the time of his death.

A building contractor, Mr. Robbins remodeled the Brunswick county courthouse in the early 1920's. He left Southport a little over 25 years ago and continued with his contracting business in Florida.

Funeral services and burial were held yesterday at Orlando. Mr. Robbins is survived by one (Continued on page four)

Captain Potter Dies Saturday

Native Of Southport Had Made His Home For A Number Of Years At Jacksonville, Fla.; Funeral Monday

Capt. Betts Potter, 83-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., citizen died at his home Saturday afternoon. Captain Potter, a native of Southport, left Brunswick county 45 years ago, he was captain of various vessels, usually seagoing tugs that plied up and down the coasts.

Although well advanced in years, an unfeeling custom of Captain Potter's was to return to Southport each fall for a visit with his niece, Mrs. Ida Potter Watson. He was here as usual last fall and enjoyed walking briskly about the streets, greeting old friends.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church in Jacksonville Monday morning at 11 o'clock, the burial also being held in Jacksonville.

He is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

Soil Program In Service Record For Year 1947

Conservation Practices Carried Out On Twenty Million Acres During Past Year According To Report

MORE COOPERATION GIVEN BY FARMERS

This Together With Greater Experience And Efficiency Of Technicians Has Been Beneficial To Program

A new record of completing conservation treatment on more than 20 million acres despite lack of personnel for giving adequate assistance to all farmer-operated soil conservation district requesting it during the 1947 fiscal year was reported today by Chief H. H. Bennett of the Soil Conservation Service.

In his annual report to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, the soil conservation chief pointed out that both 1945 and 1946 were years of record accomplishment, but that in 1947 service technicians assisted farmers in putting "More than twice as much conservation work on the land as during 1945 and increased the 1946 record by more than 25 percent." That included some 127,000 farm plans that covered about 36 million acres, in addition to soil conservation practices which were spread to thousands of neighboring farms and ranches.

"The increasing cooperative efforts of the farmers working in districts," Dr. Bennett said, "together with the greater experience and efficiency of service technicians made it possible to increase the amount of conservation put on the land without sacrificing quality."

He explained that the conservation operations recommended by the Soil Conservation Service are based on 18 years of intensive (Continued on page six)

Shallotte Firm Changes Hands

Charles And Gene Russ Sell Interest In Coast Road Service Station To R. D. White; New Business Planned

Charles and Gene Russ, popular young Shallotte citizens who have been with the Coast Road Service Station and store at Shallotte since it started in business, have sold out their interests to R. D. White, Sr.

Gene is remaining with the business for the present at least. Charles has leased the new R. S. White brick building adjoining the Shallotte Theatre. He will open an up-to-date grocery store and meat market there in a few days, as soon as he can secure the remainder of his equipment.

While no name has yet been given this new Shallotte business, an announcement of its opening will appear in next week's paper. This announcement will include the offer of an attractive prize for the best name suggested for the store by any of the customers.



W. B. KEZIAH

Sending her subscription to The Pilot last week, Mrs. L. H. Bradford wrote that she had a friend in New Orleans to whom she would like to send the paper if she could send it out there. Sure, we can send it anywhere in the United States at the same price (\$1.50 per year). As a matter of fact, half a dozen copies of The Pilot go to New Orleans every week and more scatter all about the State. California, about the farthest state from here, has a great many more subscribers than Louisiana.

About the county this past week we were met on all sides by inquiries relative to the rat killing campaign that is to be waged all over the county in the next week or two. All we know about it is that by uniting and waging a general campaign the rat bait can be secured at a fraction of what it would cost to buy it through the usual channels. The work will also be ten times more effective. With your neighbor working with you there will be very little rat-breeding stock left to spread from his home or farm to yours. Send a dollar to your school for three pounds of the bait and urge that your neighbor do the same thing. This effort is not one where anybody makes any money. It is a cooperative undertaking for the good of all who join in it.

There is still right much of the 1947 corn crop ungathered. This applies mostly to Waccamaw township. There the rich black, low-lying grounds have been too soft from rains for trucks or wagons to enter the fields. Waccamaw township is the biggest illustration of the need of drainage in Brunswick county. (Continued on page five)

Three Men Held In Robbery Case

Three men charged with breaking into the Coastal Drug Store at Shallotte during the early hours of Tuesday morning were arrested yesterday afternoon and were lodged in Brunswick county jail.

A warrant charging breaking, entering and larceny was sworn out by J. H. Coleman, chief of police for Shallotte, for John Alvin Chartier, Harry Edward Cowan and Robert Glenn Larkins. All three are white men. Only a rough estimate could be made of the amount of merchandise and money taken from the Shallotte establishment, of which Fred Mintz is proprietor.

Farm Delegates Leaving Sunday For Convention

Brunswick County Farm Bureau Will Have Three Voting Delegates At Asheville Meeting Next Week

Brunswick County Farm Bureau will have three voting delegates, in addition to a sizable contingent of regular delegates, at the annual convention of the North Carolina Farm Bureau in Asheville, February 1, 2, 3 and 4. T. T. Ward, county president, has announced.

"The number of voting delegates representing a county Farm Bureau is determined by the total membership of the local unit," Ward pointed out. "In all, there will be 344 voting delegates at the meeting, representing the statewide membership of 70,805. Voting delegates are elected by the county units to act on resolutions presented to the annual meeting by the 75 county Farm Bureaus in the state. The resolutions, submitted before the state organization only after full consideration on the county level, touch upon various problems and policies affecting North Carolina agriculture. Without doubt, the work of the voting delegates is as important as any action taken at our annual meetings, for their decisions touch upon the organization's whole program for the year to come."

The 1948 convention, which will be highlighted by addresses and discussions by leaders in agriculture, industry, labor and government, is regarded as a milestone in the progress of Farm Bureau in the state, Ward said. Leading the South once more in membership, he added, the North Carolina Farm Bureau is looked upon as one of the strongest units in the entire organization of 1,275,180 farm families and is expected to continue to show the way in Southern farm leadership.

J. Q. Little Of Freeland Dies

Funeral Services For Aged Man Will Be Conducted On Wednesday Afternoon

Joe Quincey Little, 76, died Monday at 8 a. m. at his home in the Freeland community following a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at (Continued on page six)

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Meditation Hour Sunday At Trinity Methodist

Period Of Organ Music Will Be Played And Public Invited To Visit The Church From 3:30 To 4:30 P. M.

For the past weeks there has developed a growing interest in providing an hour on Sunday afternoons for organ music at Trinity Methodist church in Southport, and there has been worked out a plan for having such an hour beginning Sunday afternoon, February 1, at 3:30 o'clock.

This will be known as The Sunday Afternoon Meditation Hour. One of the organists of the Church will be at the key-board and the church will be nicely warmed and open to the entire community. One need not remain the whole hour unless he feels inclined to do so, but an invitation is extended to just drop in and enjoy as many of the organ numbers as convenient.

Work Begins On Expansion Of REA Transmission Lines

Burning Permit Law Effective

County Forest Warden Dorman Mercer calls attention to the fact that the Burning Permit law becomes effective February 1, and he urges all Brunswick county citizens to obtain these permits before engaging in any burning operations during the next four months.

Object of the law is to prevent pernicious setting of woods fires during a period of the year which normally is a dry time and is a season when high winds usually blow. Where permits are procured in advance, forestry officials are advised where these operations are planned, and while a watchful eye is maintained for possible trouble, it keeps the wardens from making needless trips for the purpose of investigation.

General Approval Of River Project

Poll Of Farmers In Lower Part Of County Reveals No Outspoken Opposition To Waccamaw River Drainage Project

Usually the best of projects have some opposition, but for the proposed drainage canal from the Waccamaw river through Brunswick county no opposition of any nature was found during a two-day trip through lower Waccamaw and lower Shallotte townships last week.

The opposition, if there is any, is apparently confined to the smallest possible minority. At Exum, several miles up the river from where it is proposed to start the canal and several miles from the river itself, the half a dozen farmers spoken to were all for the canal. The same sentiment was found at Freeland, nearer the river but still several miles above the beginning of the drainage undertaking.

New Britain bridge and Ash folks who were seen were all for the drainage, as were the several people seen at Longwood. Many of the farmers seen at these various mentioned places have lands that are directly affected by the (Continued on page five)

Farmers Should Report Practices

No Payment May Be Made For AAA Practices Carried Out In 1947 Unless Reports Of Compliance In By February 15

A very important matter to farmers right now, according to J. J. Hawes, secretary of the AAA at Supply, is the reporting of practices carried on on the farms during the calendar year 1947.

These reports must be in the AAA office not later than February 15, 1948. Where there is failure to make reports no payments can be made. Mr. Hawes says that all farms are now in the AAA office and that the community committee-men will probably have a meeting in a few days. It is important to each farm operator that he speedily make the port of his farm practices.

Four Boys Sent To Roads After Robbery Trial

Young White Men Plead Nolo Contendere To Charges Of Highway Robbery, Get Two To Three Years Each

NUMEROUS CASES ARE CONTINUED

Eleven Divorces Granted During Last Week's Court Term Which Was Taken Up With Criminal Cases

Four young white men, three of them members of the U. S. Marine Corps, entered a plea of nolo contendere last week to charges of highway robbery and were given from 2 to 3 years each on the roads as a result of their attempt to hold up a Wilmington taxi driver last fall.

Judge Q. K. Nimocks presided over the one week term, the greater part of which was devoted to trial of criminal matters of minor interest and importance. Defendants in the stick-up case were Ed Wilson, G. E. Lee, Cecil Hosmer and Carl E. Stenert.

James Kiser, charged with the first degree murder of Perry Munson at Navassa early this month, entered a plea of guilty of second degree murder and was given from 7 to 10 years on the roads.

Rufus Sellers was found guilty of reckless operation. At the conclusion of the State's evidence there was a directed verdict of not guilty returned in the case charging Carl D. Lane with drunk driving.

Richard Bordoe was found guilty of drunk driving and was given 60 days on the roads, judgment suspended upon payment of fine of \$100.00 and costs, his driver's license to be suspended for 12 months.

Henry Brown pleaded guilty to charges of assault upon a female. Judgement of 12 months on the roads was suspended upon payment of costs, 5 years good behavior, the defendant to stay away from his wife.

Luther William Brewer was charged with drunk driving, but entered a plea of guilty to charges of careless and reckless operation. Judgement was suspended upon payment of a fine of \$50.00 and the defendant to remain of good behavior for one year.

Edward Marlowe entered a plea of nolo contendere to charges of assault. Judgement was suspended in the case upon condition that the defendant remain of good behavior for a period of one year and not molest the prosecuting witness in any manner. Similar action was taken against Martin Bowen and Eliza Bowen.

Harvey Smith pleaded guilty to charges of assault with a deadly weapon. Judgement was suspended upon payment of costs, the defendant to remain of good behavior for 1 year.

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Earl Babson was found not guilty of reckless operation.

Levi Simmons was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon. Sentence of 60 days on the roads (Continued on page four)

Brunswick Gets Play In New Map

New Map And Tourist Guide Being Circulated By State News Bureau Features On Tour Entirely In County

A beautiful new and colorful map and tourist guide to coastal North Carolina has just been released by the North Carolina State News Bureau. The front, is printed in seven colors and shows the whole of the North Carolina coast and a considerable distance inland.

The back is devoted to description of 9 tours, covering coastal North Carolina. Tour one is a description of Route 17 from where it enters North Carolina on the Virginia border to where it leaves at the South Carolina line in lower Brunswick county. Tour 9, last to be described, lies entirely in Brunswick county, beginning at the Brunswick River Bridge and running down by the ship storage basin, described as the largest in the world for World War II. It embraces the various plantations and points of interests along the river road to Southport, with description of Southport, Bald Head Island, Fort Caswell and beaches. From Southport it runs over 303 to Supply, the total distance being 37.5 miles. In connection with this tourist guide a special insert has been prepared for waterborne travelers, (Continued on page four)

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Capt. St. George Is Buried Here

Well Known Former Southport Man Died In Marine Hospital In Baltimore On Friday Following Extended Illness

E. Frank St. George, native and long-time resident of Southport until he removed to Moultrieville, S. C., a dozen years ago, died in the Marine Hospital in Baltimore Friday morning. He had been in bad health for the past several months.

Following the sea all of his life, he was captain of a government boat at Moultrieville prior to his death. The body was brought to Southport from Baltimore and following services at the Episcopal church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon was interred here.

Captain St. George is survived by his widow, the former Miss Laura Larsen, of Southport; one son, John D. St. George, of Moultrieville; two daughters, Mrs. Louis Dickson, of Wilmington, and Miss Frances St. George, of Moultrieville; two brothers, R. D. St. George, of Penns Grove, N. J., and Harold St. George, of Southport; three sisters, Mrs. S. H. Robbins, of Washington, Mrs. E. B. Brunson, of Foley, Alabama, and Miss Annie St. George, of Southport.