

The Pilot Covers
Brunswick County

NO. SIXTEEN NO. 14

New Regulations Planned To Step Up Inspections

Department of Motor Vehicles has established a schedule for inspecting various models of automobiles. The regulations set five deadlines for the remainder of the year for various model vehicles to be presented for inspection. The Department's Mechanical Inspection Division said the new regulations were the result of the fact that at the end of June only 250,185 of the State's 862,232 registered vehicles had been inspected. The new requirements, which will take effect immediately, stipulate that all motor vehicles of year 1948 up to and including 1936 models of year models 1947 and 1948 must be inspected by September 31. Models 1938, 1939, 1943, and 1945 must be inspected by October 31. Models 1940 and 1942 must be inspected by November 30. Models 1941 and 1949 must be inspected by December 31. The Mechanical Inspection Law requires that all vehicles be inspected once during the year and twice a year thereafter. The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles is given power under the law to promulgate such rules and regulations as he deems necessary for the administration of the law. The new regulations will require that the inspection be made by the end of the year. The Department is assured that by the end of the year all registered vehicles will have had a visit to one of the State's 36 mechanical inspection stations. "In this way," he said, "the lanes will not have such a tremendous backlog at the end of the year."

Ship's Wheel Provides Base For Nice Table

Captain and Mrs. Roy Robinson Have Made Attractive Table From Ancient Ship's Wheel

Captain and Mrs. Roy Robinson of Southport have a beautiful and unique table, created out of the huge steering wheel of one of the great square rigger sailing ships that plied the ocean lanes a hundred or more years ago. All that is known about the wheel is that it was salvaged by the Coast Guard at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., some time in the distant past. There is no record of the name of the vessel from which it was taken, nor of when the ship was wrecked. All that is known is that the huge wheel, more than five feet across, lay in the store room of the Old Coast Guard station at Fort Lauderdale for years. Covered with other accumulations, it was forgotten until the second world war period, when it was unearthed by Captain Robinson while having the store room cleaned out. The hub of the wheel is a large block of brass, weighing approximately 25 pounds. Into this the spokes of the wheel are milled. The spokes are of mahogany. The fello is of black walnut, mahogany and white maple, the seams knit so closely together that they could not be detected if it were not for the different colorings of the woods. By building a base and a large center leg on which the wheel is mounted, Captain Robinson created a beautiful table out of the wheel. The table top is a large circular piece of plate glass, completely covering the wheel, but leaving it plainly visible. It cost \$15.00 to cut the plate glass in circular form to make the table top, but that and all other costs and labor that went into making the table was time and money well spent. Captain Robinson has already been offered \$200.00 for the table, the main object of the would-be purchaser being to get the wheel.

Sailing Vessel In Port Following Blow

Two-Masted Sailing Yacht Took A Beating From Northeast Blow Last Week And Put In Here For Repairs

Her sails battered, two of them blown out from two days of buffeting against the Thursday and Friday northeast gale, the Charismatic, bound to New York from Miami, put in at Southport Saturday. The ship, a 58-foot two-masted sailing yacht with a small auxiliary engine, had only a 12 foot beam. With eight persons aboard, she got rather crowded below deck, especially when the northeast gale sent mountainous seas over her and rushing down her hatches. The ship is owned by Lionel K. Levy, architect of New York City. Despite her small size she has been something of a voyager. A former owner sailed her from New York down through the Panama Canal and to California. Getting caught in a storm, his wife was injured and left the ship on the west coast. The present voyage was to take her home to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Levy were aboard. While the eight persons aboard the Charismatic when she put in here were all more or less guests, it was mostly less. Limited quarters and the need of various tasks being performed forced everybody aboard to work in various capacities. Miss Patricia Ryne, formerly with the New York World-Telegram and the San Francisco Herald-Examiner, now taking a post-graduate course at the University of California, in Berkeley, California, was very much pleased at the invitation of a local newsman to come ashore and have supper with him at Mack's. Her pleasure was short lived. The balance of the guest-crew made her stay aboard to cook supper for them. Miss Ryne's father, Captain W. D. Ryne, of the U. S. Naval Reserve, who was also aboard for the pleasure of the trip and to serve as navigator, was about (Continued on page 2)

Artists Depart Following Visit

Two Young Ladies And Young Wilmington Man Recently Have Been Busy Sketching Local Scenes

Miss Katherine Morris, Raleigh, and Miss Dorothy Hooks, Smithfield, left for their homes Sunday after spending three weeks in Southport painting waterfront and other scenes. Claude Howell, talented young Wilmington artist who is now devoting his entire time to painting, spent all of last week working with Miss Morris and Miss Hooks. With plans to spend considerable time here in the future, Claude came down for a day and stayed a week. Upon leaving he said, "I don't really want to go home but I need some clean clothes. After all I only came down to spend one day." One of Howell's paintings of Southport, called "Funnels" and showing a pile of ships funnels taken from Navy patrol boats when they were converted into fishing craft, has recently been sold to the High Museum in Atlanta. (Continued on Page 6)

Mayor Eriksen Talks Fishing

Now Serving As Skipper Of Menhaden Boat At Beaufort, S. C., Local Man Says Fish Are Off The Coast

At home this week from Beaufort, S. C., where he operates a menhaden boat, Captain John D. Eriksen commented on the number of fish of all sorts now off the coast and in the sounds. He said the whole ocean along the coast is full of bluefish and mackerel, with other game fish in abundance further offshore. In the area where he now is operating, menhaden fishing has not been so good. However, it was pointed out that the sounds everywhere are full of menhaden. "If they ever drift outside where there some time next week."

Brief News Flashes

Regular meeting of the Southport Lions Club will be held Thursday (Thursday) at the Community Center Building.

WACCAMAW BANK. Officers of the Southport and Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company announced today that the directors of the bank declared a dividend of 50c per year to holders of stock as of June 30, 1948.

MRS. BARNETT HOME. Mrs. E. E. Elliott, of Rocky Mount, has purchased Mrs. Matilda Barnett home in Southport. It is understood they plan to move here. Mr. Elliott has been with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad at Rocky Mount.

FOOTBALL GAME. Southport Sanfoolers and Waccamaw's junior team are to play at Shallotte Thursday afternoon of this week. Both teams are made up of boys under 12 years of age. Southport won last year's game played here by a score of 7 to 1.

TOBACCO BARN BURNS. A tobacco curing barn full of quality tobacco belonging to the Congleton Hewett, a widow, in Lockwoods Folly township, was destroyed by fire this past week. The loss is said to have been a heavy one to her.

ARMY RETURNING. The U. S. Army transport Oglethorpe Victory was scheduled to arrive at an eastern post Sunday from the bodies of war dead that were returning from Europe. The bodies being brought back by this transport is that of William M. Leonard of Shallotte. The body will arrive at the post and burial will take place there some time next week.

Uniform Rules Established By Wildlife Board

Lay-Day Regulations For Both Quail And Deer Abandoned Through Action Of Wildlife Resources Commission

DEER SEASON TO OPEN OCTOBER 15

Quail Season Opens November 25 And Extends Through January 10, With Hunting Allowed Every Day

A set of 1948-49 hunting regulations, which eliminates many of the local exceptions in effect previously, was announced Saturday by the State Wildlife Resources Commission. The regulations were established by the commission in a three-day executive session held in Raleigh. Executive Director Clyde P. Patton said one of the most important features is elimination of the system of "lay" (no-hunting) days which have been in effect several years for some game species in the eastern part of the State. "Conservation-minded sportsmen will go along with the abolition of 'lay days' especially in the case of quail. There is conclusive evidence that greater kills are possible on days following a period of rest when split coveys have been given a chance to reform. The commission believes that all North Carolina sportsmen should have an equal opportunity to hunt regardless of their place of residence. "The new policy gets away from the past precedent of local exceptions," Patton said, "and the uniform regulations will greatly increase the efficiency of the law enforcement staff." The seasons (all dates inclusive): Quail—Nov. 25-Jan. 10. Daily bag eight, possession limit 16, season limit 100. Rabbit—Nov. 25-Jan. 10. Daily bag seven, possession limit 14. Squirrel—Oct. 15-Jan. 10 (except in Ashe, Watauga and Allegheny Counties, Oct. 1-Dec. 15.) Daily bag eight, possession limit 16, season limit 100. (In west of Allegheny, Wilkes, Caldwell, Burke and Rutherford Counties daily bag six, possession limit 12, season limit 75.) Ruffed Grouse—Oct. 15-Jan. 10. Daily bag two, possession limit four, season limit 10. Wild Turkey (gobblers only)—Nov. 25-Jan. 10. Daily bag one, possession limit two, season limit six. Deer (bucks only)—In Eastern North Carolina, Oct. 15-Jan. 10, except in Hatteras Township of Dare County, Nov. 1-30, and no open season in Atlantic Township and Roanoke Island in Dare; in Buncombe, Henderson, Haywood and Transylvania, Nov. 15-Dec. 6 (parts of Buncombe, Haywood and Henderson will be closed); in Mason, Clay and Cherokee, Nov. 15-17 and Dec. 6-8; and Avery, Burke, Caldwell, McDowell, Mitchell and Yancey, Nov. 15-17. In East daily bag one, season limit two; in West, one county, season limit is one. Bear—Oct. 15-Jan. 1. Daily bag two, possession limit two, season (Continued on page four)

District Legion Meeting Friday

Chas. M. Trott, district commander of the American Legion, has completed plans for a district meeting Friday evening at Long Beach Pavilion. Invitations have gone forward to officials of all posts in the district, and indications are that there will be a good attendance. This will be an important business meeting. Among the items of business will be the election of new district officials, the election of delegates to the State Convention and to the National Convention.

Weed Auctioneer Beach Builder

Jimmie Woltz, Ace Auctioneer on Fairmont Market, Spends Off-Season Constructing Nice Homes At Long Beach

Leaving for Fairmont the last of the month to begin his annual stint as auctioneer on the Fairmont tobacco market, Jimmie Woltz, one of the better known criers of the weed in the Bright Leaf Belt, said Monday that he was getting back to Long Beach in about three months and that he intends to spend the winter and next spring in building homes. Mr. Woltz is originally from Sanford but is now a year-round resident of Long Beach. During the past year he has built three homes, and they were better than the houses that Jack built. They have ranged in cost up to \$12,500.00 and are about the most attractive of any on the beach. The houses Mr. Woltz has built are all on the lower end of the beach, as are those he plans (Continued on Page Eight)

Our ROVING Reporter

W. B. KEZIAH

Seems to us that most everybody around Shallotte must have had the toothache or some kind of ailment Saturday. Dr. R. H. Holden has Saturday closing hours for his dental office at 3:30 o'clock, at which time he and Mrs. Holden always leave for Holden Beach with us in tow. We missed the trip to the Beach Saturday simply because fifteen or more patients were waiting at closing time or came afterwards before the doctor could get away. The W. B. & S. Bus Lines has put on its regular summer schedule of trips to Long Beach. These trips are a convenience in various ways. Visitors from up state can come down and go directly on to the beach, or if they have business here in town they can go later. People leaving the beach for up-state points by bus can also get through without calling on a friend or relative to bring them over to Southport. Last, but not least, a lot of Southport people and summer residents of the town like to go over to the beach for a few hours by bus. The proposal now rapidly taking form to build two tobacco marketing warehouses at Shallotte and to establish a market there seems to us to be something well worth carrying on. Such buildings could serve more than one purpose. After the tobacco curing flues for barns. They would also be ideal for constructing and storing fish boxes for use at various points on the coast. One thousand pounds of fairly large mullets, the first good catch of the summer season, was made at the Little Beach fish-bus can also get through without

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Louisiana Company Buying On Local Market And Removing A Large Part Of Small Shrimp From Market

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When Quality Of Local Product Improves Shipments To Northern Markets Will Be Resumed

For the first time in the history of shrimp production at Southport Brunswick county shrimp are now being shipped to Louisiana. A big refrigerator trailer truck with a net capacity of twelve tons of shrimp left here yesterday for the plant of the Castigliola Fruit Company at Chalmette, La. Vincent Castigliola, president of the company which handles fresh and frozen shrimp and other frozen seafoods, said last night that he would buy shrimp here from the local dealers for as long as he could get them. When large shrimp come in the trucks will go north to New York and other markets. When the product is small they will head for the Gulf Coast and the canning plant. In addition to the main plant at Chalmette—which is the spot in New Orleans where Andrew Jackson fought the British to a standstill—the Castigliola company has five other plants in Louisiana. They keep six 14-wheeler trailer trucks in operation, bringing in products. These trucks have their own freezer units, keeping the catch at zero temperature until it is delivered. They carry a net load of 12 tons of fish or shrimp to each trailer. Eight other 10-wheeler trucks operated and owned by the company carry net loads of 10 tons each. Vincent Castigliola is personally doing the buying at Southport for the present. If they are able to buy shrimp here steadily he may be replaced later by another representative of the company. They buy from the local producers and pay cash as soon as the purchase is weighed. The Castigliola company can use and wants small shrimp for the Louisiana canning plant. Their operations here, if the producers will sell to them, will remove a lot of small shrimp that the not much desired by the northern markets.

Animals Destroy Ripe Watermelons

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Freeman Resigns Waccamaw Post

Served As Principal Of That School Last Year, Succeeding County Superintendent J. T. Denning

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Business Interests At Shalotte Showing Intention Of Making Move In This Direction If Possible

TWO WAREHOUSE PLAN FAVORED

Believed That Brunswick Market Could Sell Practically All Of Weed Grown In County West Coast And Ran Afoul Bad Weather Off Carolinas

Shalotte where they have been talking the building of tobacco warehouses for several years and the establishment of a market for the weed is again excited at the prospect of such an undertaking. Some definite information on the matter may be available the last of this week, according to R. D. White, Sr., pioneer business man of the town. Mr. White stated Saturday that in his opinion it was less than useless to attempt to start a market off with only one sales warehouse. He and others interested are, bending their efforts for two warehouses. There seems to be good prospects of getting these two houses, even if Mr. White and other citizens of the town have to build the places themselves. That two houses are necessary for the beginning of the establishment of a market is evident. Few, if any of the big tobacco buying companies are interested in sending full corps of buyers to one-house market towns. Likewise less of the growers are disposed to carry their weed to a one place market. The situation at this time, according to Mr. White, seems to be that good warehousemen can be secured to operate two warehouses at Shallotte if such warehouses are built. With the start once made, it is believed that other warehouses and warehousemen will inevitably come. Brunswick county produces several million pounds of fine tobacco each year. The establishment of a market at Shallotte would result in most of this crop being sold there. In addition, a lot of tobacco would come in from upper South Carolina and other weed growing areas. "I am doing all I can to get warehouses built here. See me the last of this week and I may have something more definite for you," (Continued on page 2)

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Declare That Residents Of Their Section Will Do Much Toward Developing Brunswick Beaches

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TYING TOBACCO



BARNING—A part of the busy scene of putting in tobacco is shown above as an expert 'stringer' is shown at work with her two 'handlers'. Barning tobacco is a job which requires the efforts of all members of the average farm family.

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Piedmont Men Like The Beach

Declare That Residents Of Their Section Will Do Much Toward Developing Brunswick Beaches

"We Charlotte and Piedmont Carolina folks are going to build up Long Beach," so said Bill Probst, of Concord, commission agent for the Standard Oil Company. "You can say that for me, too," said H. T. Sawyer, Assistant Division Manager for the Standard Oil Co. Charlotte headquarters. Both of these Standard Oil men are now spending some time at Long Beach with their families. To show that he meant what he said about building up, Mr. Probst went on to say that (Continued On Page 5)

Time Magazine Man At Beach

Ted Robinson, Associate Editor Of Widely Known Publication, Is Spending Month Of July At Long Beach With Family

A regular summer resident of Long Beach for the past three years, Ted Robinson of New York, associate editor of the internationally known Time Magazine, told a newsman Monday that he liked Long Beach the first summer he ever came there, and he and Mrs. Robinson and their five children have grown to like the place better and better each summer since. "We look forward for weeks to the time when we can leave New York and come to Long Beach. We love the place," he said. "You can quote me, if you want to," he said, "