

County Farmers Await Chant Of Auctioneer

Brunswick Growers Approve Quotas

County Adds
Vote To Votes
Favoring Quota

County Tobacco
Voted Overwhelm-
ingly Saturday To Con-
tinue Tobacco Program
Present Basis

27 GROWERS
OPPOSED QUOTAS

Associates Also Giv-
ing Vote Of Approval
Farmers Agree To
Continue Support

County tobacco grow-
ers added their over-
whelming endorsement to the
program as it now exists
by a big majority in
the continuing both tobacco
quotas and operation
of Tobacco Associates.

action was in step with
throughout the tobacco
farmers by their ballots
and their satisfaction with
of tobacco prices under
of controlled produc-

County there was
able in favor of the three-
year quota plan. There
were 27 votes in favor of this
plan while 27 per-
cent against the quota

was the same enthusiastic
of Tobacco Associ-
ation 111 votes for the pro-
posed 28 voting against.

quotas established for
production during the
years, but that farmers
at the rate of 10-cents
per pound for the services
organization which will
present world market
to open up new fields

Brief News
Flashes

TOBACCO BARN

County Commissioner George B.
Wacławski township lost
his barn and its contents by
Monday morning. It is not
known if he had any insurance.

ENDING MEETING

Denning, superintendent of
for Brunswick county, is
holding a conference on school
and maintenance this
at Chapel Hill.

MASTER RUSS

Harry S. Truman has
named the name James Bernice
to the United States Senate
confirmation as postmaster
at Southport, a position which
he held as acting-postmaster
May, 1949.

LIFE MEETING

There will be a special meeting
of Brunswick County Wildlife
at Town Creek bridge on
Friday night, August 5, at 8
p.m. This is an important meet-
ing as a representative from the
Carolina Wildlife Resources
will be invited to attend.

FROM CAMP

H. M. Baker has been
in the Royal Ambassador
during the past two weeks
at the mountain resort. He
will be back at the Baptist State
Camp. Next year two similar
camps will be operated
at Southport and two others at
other points.

ON MARKET

Woltz, Long Beach re-
sident who has been one of the
tobacco market for a num-
ber of years, is preparing to
begin his duties
Monday to begin his duties
of one of the biggest
tobacco growers of Long Beach, Mr.
Woltz says that the buying of
tobacco by the Baptists will
be a powerful factor in continued
operation.

Story About Shark Repellent Interesting

Leading News Magazine Interested In Follow-Up Story
With Pictures Of Trial

Southport publicity man W. B. Keziah, is finding himself in hot water this week with a flood of inquiries for follow-up stories on a recent relative to the use of shark repellent on the nets of the Southport fishermen.

Several days ago Bill Wells had a brilliant idea that if shark repellent was effective in saving men downed in the Pacific during the war it would also save the nets of fishermen from the ravages of sharks.

Milton Lippman & Company, Fulton Fish Market dealers, scored the country trying to locate the mixture for Wells. They finally discovered a small supply at the U. S. Army Airfield in Dayton, Ohio, and an official there agree to ship ten pounds at once by air. It was supposed to arrive here the next day, but a hitch occurred in Dayton. The officer who had promised to ship the mixture found he could not do it without much delay and the untangling of a lot of Army red tape.

Meanwhile, the newsman, sup- posing the mixtures was on its way here, released a flock of stories, some of them being sent out through Bill Sharpe's State News Bureau. These stories are resulting in the inquiries.

Outstanding among those who are making inquiries is George A. W. Boehm, science editor of NEWSWEEK. Mr. Boehm asked for a follow-up story giving the results of the use of the shark repellent, and also for suitable pictures.

Mr. Wells said this week that he and Milton Lippman & Company were still unable to get a release of the mixture from the Army at Dayton, but they are still working to secure it. With the end of the war the manu- facturing ceased as there was no peacetime demand. From a tele- phone conversation with Milton Lippman & Company in New York Monday it was learned that if the Army red tape holds out much longer they will try and get the manufacturing chemists who hold the patents to manufacture some more of it for peace time commercial use.

Local Lions Busy With Broom Sales

House To House Canvas Be- ing Conducted This Week In Effort To Help Blind Industries Workers

CLUB WILL KEEP PART OF PROFIT
These Funds Will Be Used To Assist With Blind Work Being Carried On By Southport Lions Club

Members of Southport Lions Club have turned broom salesmen this week as the local club co-operates with the Guilford Industries for the Blind of Greensboro to place a number of blind-made products on sale here.

The program is in keeping with the policies of Lions International which place major emphasis upon sight conservation and aid to the blind. All products sold during the three-day whirlwind campaign were made by 35 employees, all but five of whom are blind.

The blind employees make brooms, whisk brooms, chair seats, door mats and other household articles. A quantity of the products arrived Wednesday and in- spection revealed that the brooms are of a superior quality.

Purpose of the broom sale is to create more work for the employees of the Guilford manufac- turing company, to provide more work for visually handicapped persons of North Carolina and to help increase the blind fund for the Southport Lions Club.

Plans were completed Wednes- day night, and the newly appointed broom salesmen have been at work for two days in their cam- paign designed to cover every house in town.

Retired Druggist Drowns Saturday

Dr. R. J. Hyatt Perished On
Frying Pan Shoals After
Small Craft Was Capsized
By Heavy Surf

Dr. Robert J. Hyatt, 76-year old retired pharmacist, died of a heart attack or was drowned Sat- urday afternoon when his 16-foot outboard powered boat was over- turned in the breakers on Frying Pan Shoals.

Dr. Hyatt came to Southport about 14 years ago. Previously he had resided in Winston-Salem. While there he patented a formula very valuable to the tobacco in- dustry and from the royalties ac- cording from this patent he was able to come to Southport to take up his residence.
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Walter Harrelson To Be Ordained

Walter Harrelson will be or- dained as a minister of the Baptist church at Southport Baptist church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Lebanon Baptist church is ordaining this young minister.

Members of the ordaining council will be Alex Bogle, Martin Robbins, Dewey Robbins and Isaac Willetts as deacons of Lebanon church; the Reverends H. M. Baker, B. R. Price, Bert Bennett, E. L. Helms and C. A. Tally will be the examining min- isters.

Mr. Harrelson graduated summa cum laude at Union Seminary in New York in June. He plans to do graduate work there this coming year before going to Europe for further study. He plans to take that year of study in Basle, Switzerland in 1950.

Shallotte School Row Flares Again With New Fury

Committee Chairman Named
In Civil Suit; Five Promi-
nent Men Indicted In
Criminal Action

Two new developments in the Shallotte school row this week have added to the confusion and unrest already existing in that district since a disagreement started in May over the hiring or firing of Principal Henry C. Stone. One is a criminal action against five prominent citizens of Shallotte, the other a civil suit against the chairman of the local school committee.

Warrants charging conspiracy have been sworn to by Rev. Dennis Hewett of Shallotte, according to Deputy Sheriff G. D. Robinson and papers were mailed Wednes- day morning to Sheriff Walter M. Stanaland to be served on five defendants. They are Representative Odell Williamson, Judge W. J. McLamb of the Recorder's court; Dr. M. H. Rourke, Guy C. McKeithan and Daught Tripp, all residents of Shallotte.

The charges are on outgrowth of the Shallotte school row in which the Rev. Mr. Hewett and J. P. Russ were fired as members of the Shallotte school committee.

The warrants to be served to- day or at the convenience of the qualified officers, are made re- turnable in the Recorder's court over which one of the defendants, Judge McLamb, presides, according to Solicitor J. W. Ruark of the above court. Judge McLamb will naturally not be able to try a case in which he is one of the defendants. The case will there- fore automatically go on to Superior court, according to Solicitor Ruark.

Both the Rev. Mr. Hewett and Mr. Russ have Superior court actions pending to determine if the board of education had legal authority to remove them.
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W. B. KEZIAH

Some persons unknown left a \$10.00, 7 1/2-size Panama hat on our desk this past week. If he wants it back he can come after it. If he does not want it back we will appreciate it if he will have it changed into 7 1-8 size.

The death of Dr. R. J. Hyatt while sport fishing Friday was the first such occurrence at South- port so far as can be recalled. There have been drownings among commercial fishermen, but safe waters and good seamanship has always averted both danger and death among the sport fisher- men.

We are ready to freely and frankly admit that Jim Reynolds, State News Editor of the Greens- boro Daily News, caught more and bigger fish than we did while

Baptist Sunday School Officers To Attend Meet

Special Meeting At Baptist
Seaside Assembly During
Week August 8th Through
14th, Will Be Of Great
Benefit

NAME OFFICERS
FOR ASSOCIATION

Full List Of Associational
Sunday School Officers
Have Been Named By
Missionary For Brun-
swick

All associational Sunday school officers of the Brunswick Baptist Association are urged by the Rev. W. R. Moorehead to be at the special meeting at the Baptist's Seaside Assembly during the week of August 8th through 14th. This is a State- wide meeting and all officers of the Sunday schools of this county are asked to be present.

Special speakers have been selected for the program and the meeting is under the leadership of L. L. Morgan, State Sec- retary of the Sunday School Board of the Baptist State Con- vention.

"Brunswick Baptist Association now has a full slate of Sunday School Association all officers and departmental officers and is now ready to begin the full work of the Sunday School of our de- nomination" says the Rev. Mr. Moorehead, the association's full- time missionary.

The following persons make up the officers: Associational Sun- day School Superintendent, T. T. Ward; associate superintendent, Odell Blanton; superintendent of evangelism, Mrs. Dewey Robbins; superintendent of enlargement, Continued On Page Four

Two Artists Out On Local Boat

Work Of Menhaden Craft
Attracts Two Men Who
Did Sketches Of Various
Activities Friday

Kenneth Harris, Wilmington artist, and Dr. B. W. Wells of Southport who makes painting his hobby when not occupied with his duties as professor at State College, were out Friday on the Gifford with Captain J. B. Church.

The trip was for the purpose of making sketches for paintings both Mr. Harris and Dr. Wells made a large number of sketches, showing the big bailer loading fish on the boat; the airplane spotting a school and one of the other boats moving up to make the set in response to the call from the plane.

Both Dr. Wells and Mr. Harris Continued On Page Four

String MUSICIANS



TALENTED—Joe and Jimmie Cox, Southport boys, have been playing with a string band over a Wilmington radio station and have picked up a reputation for being talented young musicians. They are shown on the right in the above picture.—(Cut Courtesy Star-News.)

Sport Fishing Hits New High For Year

Service Officer
Gives Schedule

Crawford L. Rourke, Brunswick county service officer, has an- nounced the following schedule which he will observe each week in an effort to give the best possible service to persons who have problems with which his agency is concerned:

On Monday, Tuesday, Thurs- day and Friday he will be at the Shallotte American Legion hut and he will be in the Legion Room in Southport on Wed- nesday.

The service officer urges all veterans to have their discharge papers recorded, as this greatly facilitates many transaction carried on with the Veterans Administration. There is no charge for this service, he pointed out.

Possibilities Of Fort Unlimited

Baptist Plans Indefinite, But
Many Interesting Possibil-
ities Exist In Connection
With Fort Property

"When they bought Fort Cas- well the Baptists really bought something," said Lewis J. Har- dee, prominent Southport sea- food dealer, who happens to be a Methodist.

Continuing he said, "The place is so big and has so much poten- tial value, I do not see why the Baptists of North Carolina should not seek to have the Baptists of South Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia share in the many uses to which it can be put."

It can be said here that Fort Caswell is within approximately the same distance to as many South Carolina Baptists as of North Carolina. Here are few if any reasons why the Baptists of the two states should not get together for a great seaside as- sembly ground. The idea should be especially attractive to South Carolina because of the widely known sport fishing grounds ac- cessible from Fort Caswell.

Hardly a day passes without several fishing parties coming to Southport from distant points in South Carolina. Myrtle Beach, on- ly around 65 miles away, sends sport fishing parties here almost daily.

Another interesting possibility for the Baptists is that the great parade grounds at Fort Caswell are suitable for all manner of sports. A baseball park or two ball parks could be laid off at practically no cost. The climate would permit year-round training or practice. It would not be a bad idea to get one of the big league teams to use Fort Caswell as their spring training grounds.
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Sport Fishing Off Southport Has Been Very Good Dur- ing Past Week With Out- standing Catches Reported

NEED MORE PARTIES
DURING WEEK-END

Consistently Good Luck Has
Favored Parties Who
Have Gone Out With
Southport Skippers

Fishing has been good during the past week at Southport, with nice catches being reported by each party who has been able to get a charter.

The point is that there just are not enough boats to serve all who want to go fishing during week ends, and along during the middle of the week all boats are often idle. The party on vacation or otherwise able to go on week days is pretty well assured of being able to get boat accommo- dations if they will go at that time. During the present mid-week some of the best catches of the year were being made.

This report covers the Tuesday party and catch of each boat.

Captain Basil Watts of the Bot- tly turned in an unusual report. His party had the exceptional feature of being all girls from New York City. They were Mar- jorie Kerr, Elizabeth Rosenthal, Francis O'Brien and Ruth Bar- den. They were perfect as sports and hauled in 154 large bluefish and mackerel.

Captain James Arnold with a Greensboro party, W. M. Traynor, H. H. Kemp, J. W. Carson and also including John T. Moore of Cincinnati, Ohio, reported he ran into bunches of unusually large bluefish and mackerel. Eighty- two of the fish filled the ice box. Captain Hulan Watts of the Idle-On had old timers in sport
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Keziah Charges Magazine Editor

Declares That Carl Goerch
Is Slipping When He Identi-
fies Brunswick Scene
With Picture Of Dismal
Swamp

Carl Goerch of The State in Raleigh is tops in knowing North Carolina, but he is getting just a little rusty with regard to some spots.

Just a few years ago Carl took a picture of the Cape Fear light- house on Bald Head island and ran it on his front page cover. Unfortunately, he located it as the Diamond Shoals lighthouse in- stead of Cape Fear.

Then this past week a picture of the intracoastal waterway, where it passes through Long Beach was used for the front cover of The State. It was identi- fied as a quiet stretch in the
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Markets Of Four Towns Ready For Opening Tuesday

Flow Of Golden Leaf This
Week End Will Inaugu-
rate Flue-Cured "Gold
Rush Of 1949"

24 WAREHOUSES TO
BE IN OPERATION

Whiteville, Tabor City, Fair
Bluff And Chadbourn
Look Forward To Great
Opening Day

"Sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty- three, sixty-four an' a half, sold."

Something like that will be the chant of auctioneers in Columbus County's 24 tobacco auction ware- houses next Tuesday morning.

The flow of the golden leaf, which enthusiastic Whiteville Supervisor Dave S. Neilson has described as the "gold rush of 1949," will begin this week and will continue until every warehouse in the county is filled.

Much of the 1949 crop is ready and while more and larger ware- houses have been provided, it is expected that all houses will use every minute of their time dur- ing the early stages of the sea- son.

No doubt remained that Tues- day would be a gala day in the market towns of Whiteville, Tabor City, Fair Bluff, and Chadbourn. Probably the largest crowds in the history of market openings in these communities will be in attendance at sales throughout the day.

Merchants, as well as ware- housemen, are ready. Stocks of goods, bought at the most rea- sonable figures offered since the war, have been placed on the shelves of business establish- ments all over the county.

So far as publicly announced, there will be no formal opening celebration except in Tabor City where Fred S. Royster, president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, will sell the first pipe and several hundred dollars worth
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Officers Capture Three Big Stills

Northwest Township Men
Join With A.T.U. Agents
To Bring In Three Big
Manufacturing Outfits

Deputy Sheriffs O. W. Perry, Charles Skipper, Alex Ganey and Constable J. E. Lewis of North- west township assisted A. T. U. officers in the capture of three large stills during the past week. All were located in Northwest township.

Thursday the officers got a 100-gallon still and with it 2400 gallons of mash.

Friday they made their big- gest haul with a 100 gallon still, 300 gallons of mash and 129 gallons of non-tax paid whiskey. In this raid the officers also captured John Turney Robbins, a 22-year-old negro, who is being held for trial in federal court in
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Tide Table

Following is the tide table for Southport during the next week. These hours are approx- imately correct and were fur- nished The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

High Tide	Low Tide
Thursday, July 28	Thursday, July 28
9:50 A. M.	3:44 A. M.
10:11 P. M.	3:56 P. M.
Friday, July 29	Friday, July 29
10:43 A. M.	4:29 P. M.
11:02 P. M.	4:48 P. M.
Saturday, July 30	Saturday, July 30
11:38 A. M.	5:17 A. M.
11:54 P. M.	5:44 P. M.
Sunday, July 31	Sunday, July 31
0:00 A. M.	6:07 A. M.
12:35 P. M.	6:44 P. M.
Monday, August 1	Monday, August 1
0:47 A. M.	7:02 A. M.
1:36 P. M.	7:47 P. M.
Tuesday, August 2	Tuesday, August 2
1:45 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
2:38 P. M.	8:55 P. M.
Wednesday, August 3	Wednesday, August 3
2:46 A. M.	9:02 A. M.
3:42 P. M.	10:02 P. M.