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#### rease Noted n Enrollment Of All Schools

adance Figures Releas-At End Of First Ten ys Reveals Total Gain 198 Students This Year

LLOTTE SCHOOL SHOWS MOST GAIN

ficant Gains Have Been ed In High School Enollment At Each School

Superintendent Superi at the end of the first of school this fall enrollor the five consolidated of Brunswick county in increase of 198 over for the same period last

with increased enrollment high school and elemenled in total increase.

f major significance that entage of the increase high school enrollment, nicates that a large numgirls and boys who have at of school for various are returning to complete

thport high school ent picked up from 78 stust year to 96 students The elementary figures in increase from 275 to

Stallotte high school there m high school students last compared to 227 this lementary school enrollpoked up from 788 to 817. ere 133 high school stu-Waccamaw last year, registered this fall. Ele school figures increased

enrollment at creased from 86 last 90 this term. In the school the figures W for last year and 358 session of school. nd had 72 high school stu-

st year and 77 this fall. mar school enrollment 19 last year and 343 this

ounty superintendent says tal enrollment this fall is high school and 3887 in

ed from 174 last year ground for the young folks of this fall. In the elementary there were 321 students ear and 318 this fall. \*

#### rief News Flashes

TAL AUXILIARY

Oosher Memorial Hospital If the president, Mrs. H. B.

R MARS HILL

Shallotte high school ject. rink, L. L. Hewett and

TO SCHOOL Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. ry School.

ENT LEADER

McRackan, junior at Mereollege from Southport, was the group of campus leadto returned to college early tek to attend planning cos tes of the Student Govern-Council, in which she is resident Jones Dormatory.

IN SCHOOL

bert Swain, Jr., has return-N. C. State College after ing the Summer working at lle Farms, Lynnhaven, Va. one of the largest Guernmg at State College.

IVE IN U. S.

being stationed at the Conservation Association Naval Hospital, in Coco week. kop there came on home.

Foresters At Work



PARTNERS-Association Ranger G. T. Reid is shown talking things over with tractor mechanic Claud Sellers. Reid has been ranger for the Orton Association since it was

### Shallotte Citizens Work On Playground

Shallotte Lions Club Has Adopted Project Of Con- Huge Amberjack structing Playground For Children Of Community

WHITE DONATES USE OF PROPERTY

G. C. McKeithan, Chairman Of Project, Says That Provision Will be Made For Playing All Sports

Using land, the free use of entary school. These which has been donated by R. D. nclude enrollment at the White, Sr., the Shallotte Lions mpleted the clearing he Brunswick County Train- and leveling of a pretty tract ol high school attendance that will make an ideal play-

> Shallotte and community. The location is only two blocks from the main business part of the town. A field 285 ft. by 425 feet has been cleared and leveled with a bulldozer.

> G. C. McKeithan, chairman of the playground committee, says that a tennis court will be constructed and that there will be facilities for other outdoor games, including football and base-

No halfway measurers are planned. Mr. McKeithan says that ary will meet Thursday floodlights will be installed, alat 3:30 o'clock at the lowing for night games. Dr. R. H. Holden is president of the Shallotte Lions Club. He says the entire membership is very much interested in this playground pro-

les are students at Mars. Here for two days last week, is fall. They are Sam Flet- filling a sort of requested appearance, John Hemmer, top Bureau, did not get the pictures pastures as weather permits. photographer for the State News that were the special object of R. Frank Plaxco, Jr., his visit. However, Mr. Hemmer got some other very good ones. Sr., Southport, has re- He remarked on the fact that his studies at Fishburne year by year on his visits to he never failed to get pictures of ing by October 1, if possible. Southport and Brunswick county some subject of widespread inter-

# Cover Crops Will

Establishing a winter cover crop arms in the United States from seedings of rye, wheat, oats he Southport boy was there barley or a mixture of these crops mection with his course in during the fall of 1949 will be husbandry which he is a recognized conservation practice to J. J. Hawes, Secretary of the all seed are black. The seeding remain and start life all over a-Brunswick County Agricultural

in Southport today by a payment of \$1.50 per acre will In order to maintain a permanionally good fishermen. All are A payment of \$2.00 and \$1.00 and \$2.00 and \$2.

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Caught Saturday

The biggest amberjack of the year, a 61-pounder, was caught Sunday and brought in by C. C. Pridgen, president of the Bank of Myrtle Beach. Mr. Pridgen was fishing from the Idle-On of Capt. T. H. Watts. He stated that more than half an hour was required to bring the big

While Mr. Pridgen was fighting his fish a smaller one, a 32-pounder, was hung and boated by John Courtney of Crescent Beach, a member of the same party. In addition to Pridgen and Courtney the party was composed of D. B. and J. O. Baldwin of Myrtle Beach, Mr. Heusstis of Crescent Beach and R. D. White, Jr., of Shallotte. In all they took five amberjack and a number of barracuda; and king macherel.

#### Government Help For Pastures

Farmers May Apply For Payments To Assist With Fertilizer For This Pur-

Farmers are busy land for establishing permanent This is the right season of the year to get land ready for seeding the pasture. Every farmer that plans to put in permanent pasture should make a special effort to have land ready for seed-

It is necessary to apply sufficient lime in order to have a good pasture. In the absence of a soil test the farmer should put approximately 2 tons lime per acre. He should also apply 1000 pounds of a 2-12-12 per acre. Earn Payments pounds of a 2-12-12 per acre. Both the lime and fertilizer should be disk lightly into the cell uld be disk lightly into the soil before seeding. For average con-However, It Is Important For dition a seeding of 2 pounds of Farmers To Secure Prior ladino and 10 pounds of fescue Approval Of These Prac- clover is sufficient. The ladino oculated just before seeding. This fugees just a little over a year is best done by putting a small ago. For some months it was amount of syrup or molasses in feared that Captain Woortman water and sprinkling some of the and his compatriots would be demoisture at which time apply the ty. Their status was finally clearshould take place in the late af- gain from scratch. Coming back

They will spend some time be made for seeding oats or bar- ent pasture it is best to have employed on shrimp boats of the made for seeding oats or bar- ent pasture it is best to have employed on shrimp boats of the Bill Wells fleet. This has not Mr. Loughlins parents, ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture some supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture supplemental grazing supplemental grazing such ley or a small grain mixture supplemental grazing Mrs. J. J. Loughlin. They containing either of these crops. as rye grass and crimson clover been such a good year for shrim-Prior approval of this practice or small grain or combination of pers thus far, but Captain Woor-Zone Monday and after a must be obtained from the Coun-small grain. When planning the tman told us Sunday that he had earned and save up some money. (Continued on page 2)

## Whiteville Mart To End Selling

Prospects Are Bright For Million Pound Circle By Friday Afternoon

FINAL PORTION OF CROP TO BE SOLD

Whiteville Is Expected To Be Among Dozen Leading Markets In Matter Of Season Poundage

The Whiteville Market today entered its final week of the season with bright prospects of entering the select 30-million circle, Sales through Friday totaled 29,388,664 pounds, according to the report of Dave S. Neilson, sales supervisor.

There are few markets in the nation which have a volume of thirty million pounds and the objective of local warehousemen has been to move back into the select group.

markets including Whiteville, dropped from the 30 million class when tobacco acre-

The Whiteville market, according to unofficial figures to date, is expected to end the season on Friday with about three million pounds above the combined sales of the four one-sale markets in

Local warehousemen will be in position to handle all offerings during the final week of the season. There has been no block for sometime now and this week will be used to finish selling the crop

The 1949 total here is expected to place Whiteville among the first 12 markets in the flue-cured

#### President Says Everybody Works

Head Of Brunswick County Farm Bureau Urges Every-one Eligible For Membership To Join Organization

"It has once been said that Ward this week.

am glad to say now that the ed a single new bus this year. al benefits.

for the Poage telephone bill favor- make deliveries.

of the organization, that I appre- the counties in the state. ciate the splendid coperation that Mr. Milligan says that the pat-

Purchase Of Seed And we enjoy writing Farm Bureau done. He says that he and others those things we have to do to system are just as anxious as the keep up the business end of our parents are for these buses to

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## Dividend Prepared

Season Friday

Checks are now being prepared covering the regular quarterly dividend of 50c per share to stockholders of the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company J. E. Cooke, Cashier at Shallotte, and Moving Into Select Thirty Prince O'Brien, Cashier at Southport announced today.

The dividend is payable on or before September 24th to stockholders of record as of September 15, 1949.

The dividend, which will aggregate \$10,000.00, is payable to about 200 stockholders who live in all parts of the territory served by the Bank.

#### Baptists Begin Moving Things To Ft. Caswell

Fisher Site

The North Carolina Baptists age was reduced drastically two furniture and equipment from purchase of which place was completed last week from the U. S.

Although the sale has been completed Fort Caswell has not yet been formally turned over to the Baptists by the War Assets Administration caretaker. It is supposed that this formalty will take place this week.

The Baptists have been using Fort Fisher as a Seaside Assembly ground for the past three years. They had an option to purchase Fort Fisher but decided to buy Fort Caswell.

#### County Mechanic The Case Of The **Explains Delay**

Delivery Of Replacement Buses On School Routes Has Been Delayed By Slow Production

Brunswick school patrons who may be chaffing at the failure of new school buses to arrive may the Brunswick County Farm get some consolation from the Bureau was a 'Tom Ward Farm fact that C. C. Brown, head of Bureau," said President T. T. the state school transportation system, says that 51 of the North "That has never been true. I Carolina counties have not receiv-

people of the county feel that it I Two have been delivered to is our Farm Bureau. It is a grow- Brunswick, according to J. T. ing organization that is wide Denning, superintendent of schools awake for local, state and nation- and Ray Milligan, the county mechanic. Six more are to be "At this time we feel that the delivered as soon as possible. organization is really getting These new buses for Brunswick somewhere toward a telephone and the rest of the state have system for the County. The or- their delivery dependent on the ganization was partly responsible ability of the body companies to

ably passing the house in June. | Mr. Milligan, quoting from Mr. 'We are now in our member- Brown, says that it may be as ship drive. I want to say to all late as January, 1950, before all the workers, and to all members of the buses are delivered to all

they have given. Everybody's good rons of several of the Brunswick Detective Irvin Kravitz Re- ply. work is why the organization is schools have heard that buses usstill growing. Together we stand, ed on their route were to be replaced, and they are wondering "It isn't a matter of whether why this has not already been arrive, but they cannot do any-"Let's everybody roll up our thing but wait until the machines are available.



## Our ROVING Reporter

Captain John Woortman, Estonian is making in this country. who landed here with his wife daughter and fourteen other resolution on the seed. Stir the seed until all of them have some had not legally entered the counfor payment in 1950, according inoculation and stir again until ed up and they were allowed to ing out his trunk and found the emerged from the station with this ternoon or on a cloudy day to to Southport when they were reprevent direct sunlight from kill- leased from Ellis Island, Captain Tal Zone, Mr. and Mrs. A payment of \$2.00 per acre ing the inoculation before the Woortman and three of the men side in the car.

We had a visit Sunday from He is very happy at the start he

About 30 years ago we wrote most eligible bachelors in Columbus county. Dr. Joe Usher, now of snatched the gun from the belt Greensboro and Long Beach, was of one of them and ran from the one of the vicitims. Last week building. us that he had just been clean- ficers gave chase. As the negro one of the most eligible bachel- turned and fired two shots. One fully grown and very pretty daughter accompanied him into the the wound. The other missed. office and the missus waited out-

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#### By Waccamaw Bank Maybe Mermaids Have Discarded Their Shoes

Anyway, Mrs. Lois Jane Herring Is Puzzled As To How Many Shoes Washed Up On Beach

Herring, wife of a Southport at-Herring reviewed her discoveries in the way of footwear. The following is her own account.

"This may not interest you in completely intrigued by the oddi-ty or unusualness of what I found on the beach of Bald Head a fishing tackle box in one hand Island one day this week.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bill Styron, Callendar Newton of Charlotte, back was a beautiful nine-pound Davis and myself went up Cape and twelve ounce red drum Creek to its headwaters and then which I had caught, and felt that left the boat and walked on over to the ocean. Almost the first Moving Vans Have Been thing I noticed after reaching tion. I wore back a soldier's com-Transferring Furniture the beach was a man's rubber bat helmet which Mr. Newton And Equipment From Ft. sandal that had washed up among found and gave to me to wear as

"Few steps more and I found another sandal, but not the mate have moved several van loads of to the first one. As I walked on Fort Fisher to Fort Caswell, the per, moccasin style. Next was a seen. And, I will have to admit, I found a woman's bedroom slipwoman's red sandal. Then came a black callerina slipper. Then in boiled sea turtle. quick order I found a man's brown moccasin and a woman's the mystery of all of the shoes white rubber bathing shoe. In and hats on Bald Head Beach, less than a hundred feet I had please let me know what it is. I found seven shoes, all in good am curious, for I am sure that condition, but none matching. "Futher down the beach to- wear all of these things."

Either a lot of people lost their wards the lighthouse were more shoes or somebody lost a lot of shoes. I found two pairs of tenshoes this summer, judging by nis shoes and one tennis shoe to a report made by Mrs. Davis which there was no mate; a pair of black leather pumps, a man' torney. Returning from a fishing brown leather sandal and two trip to Bald Head Island, Mrs. rubber bath shoes, etc. I would like to have done some shoe col lecting while on the island, for I have never seen so many nor a greater variety than I found the same way as it did me. I was there, and I have had plenty of "beachcombing" experience.

> "But 1 was loaded down with and my rod and reel in the other. The only extra thing I could lug I ought to carry home myself. "In addition to this accumula-

> tection from the sun, however. "I reached home, proud of my fish, curious as the shoes, the

> helmet and several hats we had "If you have any solution to

Theodesia Burr Alston did not

## Highway Patrolmen Lead No Easy Life

Missing Heifer

J. H. Milligan of Ash believes must have raised a descendant of the cow that jumped over the moon. Last week he loaded a young

heifer in his truck with sides about 6 feet high. Thinking rapturously of the nice sum he was going to get for the heifer on delivery in Whiteville, he got in the cab and drove off. The trip to Whiteville was without incident, so far as Mr. Milligan knew. Arriving at his destination and seeing

"Well I have brought her for It developed that this claim was wrong. Harve's heifer was not in the truck. And has not seen hide nor hair of her since he put her in the truck more than a week ago.

to whom delivery was to be

made, Mr. Milligan called out,

#### Visitor Figured In Bandit Break

covering From Wound Re-York Gunman

few days with their brother and line. He and Cummings both have sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kravitz at Shallotte. The former dition to the busy Route 17. is a detective on the Brooklyn police force and Samuel Kravitz is owner of the big Kings Electrical Sales Company in Brooklyn. Both have visited at Shallotte on previous occasions.

This visit recalls a rather exciting incident that received widespread attention in New Yourk newspapers two weeks ago. Detective Kravitz is still suffering slightly from a ricocheting bullet from a police special. Fired from point blank range, the bullet struck him on the belt buckle, ricocheted and wounded him slightly in the hip. As reconstructed from the New

York newspaper, a young negro had been executing a series of armed holdups and robberies. Captured, he was taken to the piece in some paper listing the police station and while guarded there by the regular officers he

Detective Kravitz and other ofors. Time changes all things. His struck the officer on the belt buckle and glanced off causing Kravitz fired four shots in re-

turn, three of them striking the Although we ought to have but not inflicting fatal wounds. been working, we spent almost The negro got up and ran for a distribution of copies of the pictwo hours, Saturday, with Dr. block before Kravitz over took ture to the various syndicates. W. H. Davis, dean of the Baptist him and clubbed him into un-(Continued on page 2)

Average Person Has No Idea Day For These Men

THREE PATROLMEN ASSIGNED COUNTY

Main Highways With Adjoining Feeder Roads Divided To Give Each Territory

The three highway patrolmen in Brunswick county lead lives far more busy than the average person would suppose. Inquiry of them this week reveals that they spend an average of fifteen hours each day attending to duti-

The set up is for Patrolman J. C. Taylor to cover Route 76 to the Columbus county line and the River Road from the Brunswick River bridge to Southport and return. This patrol may also include calls for duty anywhere, the investigation of wrecks at points where other officers may not be available, etc.

Patrolman C. M. Cummings, with his headquarters at Bolivia, day night, September 30, at 8 is on a sort of hot spot. He pat- o'clock. This meeting will be fearols Route 17 from Supply to the tured by the presence of Rod junction with 76, thence back 303 to Southport, Fort Caswell and Long Beach and back to Sup-

Patrolman J. C. Pierce at ceived In Brush With New Shallotte picks up the Cummings that can be shown by hunters patrol at Supply and covers and the public will be shown. Route 17 to the South Carolina These films are part of the State line. He also has 130 from Shalmemberships, but its just one of connected with the transportation New York have been spending a line He and Cumpings both have

supposed to be on the road from 1 o'clock each afternoon unitil nine that night. However it is very seldom that the early morning hours fail to find them on road investigating traffic violations or wrecks, and their work seldom ends at the nine o' clock hour.

#### Visitor Suggests Mounting Fish

State News Photographer Declares That Visitors Will Get Big Kick From Seeing Mounted Speci-

As a result of the recent twoday visit here by John Hemmer, photographer for the State News Bureau, various photo services, including Wide World photo, are now distributing pictures of Captain Bill Styron and his 122-pound tarpon, caught at Southport two weeks ago.

Mr. Hemmer did not actually make the picture. The fish was caught three weeks before his visit and the picture was snapped by a local amateur photographer. This negative was taken by Mr. Hemmer and enlarged for

Writing W. B. Keziah about the (Continued on page 2)

#### Demurrer Denied Tuesday Morning In School Case

Judge Henry L. Stevens Refuses To Sustain Action Of County Attorney E. J. Prevatte And Associates

NOTICE OF APPEAL GIVEN BY COUNSEL

Counsel For Plaintiff Allowed Twenty Days In Which To Amend Complaint; Thirty Days To Answer

Judge Henry L. Stevens Tueslay overruled a demurrer filed by County Attorney E. J. Prevatte to the complaint brought by Attornies Emmett Bellamy and Robert Caulder of Wilmington in behalf of J. P. Russ and the Rev. Dennis Hewett as an outgrowth of their appointment and subsequent dismissal as members of the Shallotte school board last

S. B. Frink of Southport and R. I. Mintz of Wilmington were associated in the case with Mr. Prevatte, and the three gave notice of appeal, with 15 days being allowed by the court for preparation of statement and 15 days being granted the plaintiff for preparation of counter statement. It was agreed that the case should go up upon the basis that it was argued before Judge

In the meantime counsel for the plaintiff asked for time in which to amend their complaint and were granted 20 days for this purpose. The defense will have the usual 30-day period in which

The case was argued before Judge Stevens with no jury being called. This was not intended to Of Long Hours And Vari- be a trial of the charges being ety Of Calls That Take Up brought, but a hearing to determine if the charges constituted sufficient grounds for trial. If Judge Stevens is sustained by the Supreme court in his decision case will be scheduled for trial, probably at the January

> Six divorces were granted, five of them upon the grounds of twoyears separation. These actions were: Christian Ann Davis Grant Continued On Page Four

Wildlife Club

Meeting Friday Moving Pictures Will Be Shown Illustrating Vari-

ous Problems Connected

With Game And Manage-

ment" The Brunswick County Wildlife Club will hold a meeting at the Bolivia high school building Fri-Amundson or Win Donat of the educational division of the State

Wildlife Resources organization.

Various moving picture pertaining to wildlife and the cooperation Educational work in connection film to Brunswick county on the eve of the beginning of the hunting season should be interesting to hunters, landowners and the general public.

W. T. Fullwood, Jr., of South-Continued On Page Four

#### Tide Table

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

Low Tide

High Tide

	The state of the s
Thursday, Se	eptember 22,
7:29 A. M.	1:20 A. M.
7:52 P. M.	1:43 P. M.
	tember 28,
8:21 A. M.	2:06 A. M.
8:42 P. M.	2:43 P. M.
Saturday, Se	ptember 24,
9:12 A. M.	2:52 A. M.
9:30 P. M.	3:25 P. M.
Sunday, Ser	ptember 25,
	3:38 A. M.
10:22 P. M.	4:17 P. M.
Monday, Se	ptember 26,
10:59 A. M.	4:27 A. M.
11:13 P. M.	5:11 P. M.
Tuesday, Se	ptember 27,
11:56 A. M.	5:18 A. M.
0:00 P. M.	6:08 P. M.
Wednesday, S	eptember 28.
0:10 A. M.	6:14 A. )
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