

### Southport Nine Defeats Leland

Opening Game Of Baseball Season Is Played Here Friday Afternoon With 2 To 1 Victory For Home Team

Southport defeated Leland by a score of 2 to 1 here Friday afternoon in the first high school

baseball game played on the local diamond in two seasons. Roger Ward was on the mound for Southport and held the visitors to three hits, all singles. Their lone score came in the 4th inning when Mintz walked, stole 2nd and scored on a fielder's choice on which the runner was ruled safe when the pitcher missed the bag while covering first.

Ray Scott, on the hill for Leland, was even more stingy with a score of 2 to 1 here Friday hits, holding the home team to a pair of bingles. One of these

came by Plukie Webb in the second. Watts had walked and Jerry Spencer was safe on an error. Gene Fulwood forced Watts at 3rd. Webb advanced both runners with a single, then Scott contributed to his own downfall when he threw wild in home on a tap to the mound by Joe Cochran. Spencer and Fulwood scored.

Defensive star for Southport was Jack Russ, diminutive left fielder, who was a far bucket for fly balls. Joe Swain made a circus catch on shortstop, but neutralized this work with a bad throw.

Scott was star for the visitors, and in addition to working a beautiful game from the mound he contributed his team's longest bingle.

Both Watts of Southport and Potter of Leland caught good ball games, and these runners were wary about taking liberty with their arms.

Southport will play Shallotte here tomorrow (Thursday) in their second game of the season, on the local diamond. This contest was originally scheduled for Friday, but was moved up in order to give players a chance to see the major league exhibition game in Wilmington on that date.

### Cromer Store At Long Beach Open

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cromer have completed their store building at Long Beach and will be open for business from now until the end of vacation season next fall.

The Cromers have operated a mercantile business at the beach for several seasons and have developed a reputation for friendly, courteous service. They have been among the most enthusiastic boosters for the beach.

Their new store is a cinder block building on the north side of Ocean Drive about a block west of the pavilion.

ANNUAL MEETING (Continued from page 1) tion of tobacco. He discussed tobacco diseases that are showing up in Brunswick county and stressed the importance of using control measures necessary to produce tobacco for the greatest profit.

R. S. Douglas, Extension Specialist with the Forestry Division, spoke to the group in regard to good management practices of the wood-land on their farm. He emphasized the importance of preventing forest fires, reseeding lands that was unprofitable for other agricultural enterprises and selective cutting of the trees now on the land. He pointed out that by carrying the above practices it would mean

that the average farm can increase its income by several dollars.

Cecil Edwards, county sanitarian, discussed improved health and sanitation; also the services offered by the State and County Health Departments. He furnished and showed the group sound films on "The House Fly" and "Family Life" which seemed to be enjoyed by the group.

A summary and analysis of production figures taken from farm and home records kept by families last year was presented by the county supervisor and revealed that the average farm ownership family produced 28 bushels per acre of regular corn, and 47 bushels per acre of hybrid, and 1214 pounds of tobacco per acre. They produced and conserved (canned or froze) 256 quarts of vegetables, meats and fruits per family. The average Farm Ownership farm had about two acres of improved pastures, one milk cow, two brood sows and 50 hens per farm. The average Farm Ownership borrower spent \$596.00 on capital expenditures, increased their net worth by \$728.00 and is ahead on their Farm Ownership payment \$337 at the end of the crop year 1951.

While this educational meeting was held only for families buying their farms through the Farmers Home Administration, Brown said, "Approximately 65 other families in Brunswick county dit to operate farms, improve ET are using FHA supervised Credit to operate farms, improve housing, enlarge or develop their farms."

### CONGRESSMAN IS

(Continued from page 1) Army officers in Washington this past week, Congressman Carlyle was assured that everything regarding the installation was proceeding according to schedule and perhaps some faster than the program calls for. The Army is

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thoroughly familiar with local problems that will confront the civilian residents of the area. Congressman Carlyle stated that "the strategic defense area matter will be O. K."

Another Brunswick matter is that the Congressman called on top Army Engineers in Washington Thursday. He demanded that something of an emergency nature be done with regard to the Lockwoods Folly inlet, now so badly clogged up that navigation by the large number of shrimping boats is at times impossible. Thus far any and all dredging here and there has been confined to projects that were in one way or another identified with military plans.

The Engineers in Washington admitted being aware of the local conditions and promised investigations to see what can be done. Col. R. C. Brown of the Engineers office in Wilmington is also aware of the conditions at Lockwoods Folly and is said to be very sympathetic with the fishermen in the trouble they are having in making a living.

CARD OF THANKS The family of the late Mrs. Sarah Brown, colored, wish to express their profound appreciation of the kindness and help shown during their bereavement. By writing or by word we cannot express the depth of our heartfelt appreciation. The Mims Family.

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