MARSH HEN-This is one of the marsh hens that were banded by David Adams during his study of this

Small Sailfish

Caught Offshore

Clinton Lewis, cousin of Capt. Walter Lewis of South-port and a member of a Coast and Geodetic Survey

boat operating off this part

of the North Carolina coast, had a sailfish story to stop

He reports that one night last week while some of the fellows aboard his vessel were

fishing about 50-miles off-

shore during their spare time, he landed a sailfish

which measured not more

than 5-inches. Moreover, he

says that he saved this per-fectly formed specimen and

has it preserved in alcohol. He has promised to bring it here for his doubting cousin

Walter to see and show his

Seek Applicants

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sailfish stories here this

Marsh Hen Hunting

Representatives From State*
Wildlife Resources Commission Had Little Luck
With Hunting Census

Hunting For This Game Can Be Good Sport If Done Under Proper Condi-tions Of Tide And

Weather

By W. B. KEZIAH

as they flew over in the plane. They did not count so many as

there was no tide for hen hunt-

Marsh hens live in the thick

grass of marshes and run about on the ground, except at such times as when the tide is abnor-

mally high and covers the marsh es. When this happens the birds have to climb onto tufts of grass,

hunters come along and frighten annou

them into flight.

TOTALS

Here with a plane and car

AREA BY PLANE

COVERED COASTAL

Livestock Show At Bolivia Is Great Success

Three Classifications Included In This Exhibit Which Was Sponsored By Bolivia Lions Club

SALE FOLLOWED POULTRY SHOW

Cattle And Swine Exhibits Also Attracted Considerable Interest From Vis-itors At Show

The livestock show held at Bolivia Saturday for the Brunswick county 4-H girls and boys was acclaimed to be an outstanding success. It was sponsored by the Bolivia Lions Club.

The show was divided into three divisions and winners were as fol-

Division I-Gilt Show: A. Blue Ribbon winners, \$5 cash prize, Jummy Albright and Ted Caudill, Bolivia; Randall Sellers, Mill Creek, B. Red Ribbon winners, \$4 cash prize, William Ernest Rabon, Winnabow, and Donald Willetts, Bolivia. Grand Champion, Jimmy Albright, bag of feed for prize; Reserve Grand Champion, Ted Caudill, bag of feed for prize; Showmanship, William Ernest Pabon, bag of feed for prize bon, bag of feed for prize.

Division II-Calf Show: A. Blue Ribbon winners, \$5 cash prize, Jimmy Albright, Bolivia, and Jackie Lewis, Winnabow. B. Red Ribbon winner, \$4 cash prize, Richard Maggard, Bolivia. C. White Pibbon winners, \$2 cash White Ribbon winners, \$3 cash prize, Jimmy Albright, Bolivia; Joe Lewis,, Laura Rabon, Betty Rabon and Jim Rabon, Winnabow, Grand Champion, Jimmy Albright; Reserve Grand Champion, Jackie

Sale: A. Blue Ribbon winners, \$11.50 cash prize, Jo Ann Sellers, Supply; Jarvis Jones, Ash; Bill Hewett, Boones Neck; R. G. Sellers, Jr., Mill Creek; Richard Maggard, Bolivia; Sammy Ganey, Le-land. B. Red Ribbon winners, land. B. Red Ribbon winners, 3.25 cash prize, Tonda Willts, Town Creek; Laura Rabon, Winnabow; Jean Ludlum, Ash; Amaryllis Johnson, Bolivia. Grand Champion pen, Jo Ann Sellers, bag of feed; Reserve Grand Champion pen, Jarvis Jones, bag of feed.

Cash prizes for the Gilt and livia Lions Club. Bags of feed were donated by Allen Farm Supply and Farmers Supply Company of Wilmington; and Purina Farm Center of Whiteville. Fox Royal Wednesday and Thursday of last Bakery of Wilmington assisted week, Bob Hazel, Jack Dermid the Bolivia Lions Club is a bread and Dave Adams did some study sale to raise funds for the cash of the marsh hen situation the prizes. Prizes for the poultry length of the coast from the show were given by the Sears South Carolina line to Morehead Roebuck Foundation. The grand City. champion pen of pullets sold at | Hazel and Adams undertook to auction for \$3.60 per bid and the count all of the marsh hen huntaverage prize for all pullets was ers that were out along the coast,

Brief Bits Of

NLISTS IN ARMY / drifwood, etc., above the water.

Gene Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. They perch there helplessly for a Jack Drew of Southport, has en- couple of hours or so until the listed in the Army and is now in tide receeds, permitting them to training at Camp Jackson, S. C. return to their natural habitat.

A State Highway crew finished work Monday on a two-weeks their beloved marsh. They stay paving job that left Southport wherever they are perched for with considerable more paved the period of the high tide, unless streets than the town had when hunters come along and frighten they moved in.

port, died at her home in Camden, S. C. Monday. Funeral services are being conducted today. She is survived by 10 grandchildren and 40 grandchildren.

TRACTORS HERE

About 50 big red tractors of the Baggett Transportation Com-pany of Birmingham, Ala., are in Southport again this week, waiting for their trailers to be loaded from a ship that arrived yester day. The operators bring good business to restaurants and room-ing houses while they are here.

MOTEL ENLARGEMENT G. V. Barbee of Yaupon Beach states that he plans to begin enlargement of the Yaupon Beach motel by the end of this month. The structure when completed will have 28 rooms. In addition he hopes to have still another motel ready by the beginning of next summer season. The need of accommodations at Yaupon be-

came acute this summer.

Banded Birds

September Term **Superior Court** Convene Monday

Judge Clawson Williams Of Sanford Will Preside Over One-Week Term For Trial Of Criminal Cases

Of Criminal Cases

The regular grand jury, selected in January to serve at all terms of Superior criminal court during 1956, will be in session next week when Judge Clawson Williams of Sanford convenes court. Solicitor John J. Burney will prosecute the docket will prosecute the docket.

The docket is described as a 435.68. rather heavy one with the jail full of prisoners awaiting the term. Some of them were not allowed bond owing to the nature of the cases against them. Others

species of game bird in the marshes around Southport this summer. Request has been made that persans who kill banded birds this fall remove the band and return to the Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington. — (Photo by

allowed bond owing to the nature of the cases against them. Others were entitled to bail but were unable to secure bondsmen.

In addition to the jail cases, about 35 defendants are out on bond. As usual, \(\text{R} \) is understood that most of the jail cases will be disposed of before the bonded cases are called.

In addition to the regular grand jury being in session, the following have been called for petiting jury duty:

Robert McLamb, Layton B. Bennett, J. J. Hughes, A. L. Andrews, Schyler Stanaland, D. W. Sabiston, Kirby Benton, W. W. Bannett, all of Shallotte; Art E. Newton, C. R. Stanaland, Robert Y. Willing, J. N. Reaves, Ed. Swain, Southport; A. T. Lewis, L. L. Edwards, Jr., Bolivia; Royce Rabon, V. A. Creech, Winnabow; W. L. Carlisle, C. R. Ross, O. L. Stanley, Shelton Stanley, Elmer Long, Ash; Rembert L. Duncan, Freeland, Jerome Jenrette, B. M. Thompkins, Wampee, S. C.; Joe T. Long, E. A. Ganey, H. L. Summerilln, M. B. Chinnis, Lester E. Sessons, Jim Brown, Leland; Walter Corbet, C. H. Caison, Supply; A. Market and the poundage dropped below a million one day after the first two million pound days.

The big year on the local market was 1953 for total poundage sold. But for the first 26 days that year only 25 million pounds had been sold. In 1954, a year that compares favorably with this year for marketing conditions, there were 18 consecutive days when the market sold over a million one day after the first two million pounds are that two million pounds and been sold. In 1954, a year that compares favorably with this year only 25 million pounds been sold. In 1954, a year for marketing conditions, there were 18 consecutive days when the market sold over a million pounds are two million pounds below a million one day after the first two million pounds are two million pounds and been sold. In 1954, a year for marketing conditions, there were 18 consecutive days when the market sold over a million pounds of leaf had been auctioned fif.

Bob Maultsby, sales supervisor of the local market, says he is conf Depends On Tides Thompkins, Wampee, S. C.; Joe T.
Long, E. A. Ganey, H. L. Summerilln, M. B. Chinnis, Lester E. Sessoms, Jim Brown, Leland; Walter
Corbet, C. H. Caison, Supply: A P. Russ, Longwood.

Winnabow Man

Funeral Services For D. R. Hope Church

ohnson, resident of Winnabo and widely known throughout Brunswick county, took place Sunday afternoon from the New Hope Presbyterian church. The services were in charge of the Rev. Joseph B. MacLeod and the Rev. E. W. Hallack. Mr. Johnson died Saturday in the James Walker Memorial Hospital, following a long period of failing health. He was 78 years old. For Dredge Jobs U. S. Army Engineers Announce Plans To Re-Commission Dredge For Work

Applicants who are hired, the ncement said, will be furnhen into flight. ished transportation to Philadel- Furman Galloway, Webster phia to assist in refitting the Thorpe, S. U. Wilkins, R. S. Wil-MOTHER DIES

Mrs. W. J. Parker, mother of the guns of hunters. An instance of the guns of hunters are guns of hunters. An instance of the guns of hunters are guns of hunters. An instance of the guns of hunters are guns of hunters. An instance of the guns of hunters are guns of hunters are guns of hunters. An instance of the guns of hunters are guns of hunters are guns of hunters. An instance of the guns of hunters are guns of hunt Jenrette and officials of the New

deceased was a nephew of the late Gov. Daniel Russell.

He served in the Spanish war, furing which he received a commission at a first lieutenant in the Ist Regiment of North Caro lina Volunteers. Still later he serv 35 ed with the 38th Infantry regiment of Cuba and was promoted to Captain. In 1905, while serving with the First Brigade of the North Carolina National Guard in the Philippines, he was promoted to major.

Spending most of his life on 38 his farm, adjoining that of the 35 Governor Russell Plantation, Mr. 28 Johnson became a pioneer in 16 dairying in Brunswick and for g years he has owned one of the

in Brunswick Very active as a Republican, he served one term as a county commissioner in this county. For many years he was the Sunday Continued On Page Two

Whiteville Mart Ahead Of Last Year's Record

Record At Close Of Last Week's Sales Shows Mar-ket Selling At More Than Million Pounds Per Day

AVERAGE PRICE CLOSE TO 1955

Total Of \$26,992,818 Lbs. Have Been Sold For Total Of \$14,749,021.05, For Average Of \$54.64

Tobacco selling on the White-ille market continued at a fast lip last week with 26 selling ays for the season. During this me a total of 26,992,818 pounds

20,451,644 pounds for an average of \$54.80, for a total of \$11,207,-

market opened strong on Tuesday when 1,403,598 pounds were sold for an average of \$58.86, paying out a total of \$821,172.45. Daily Dies Saturday sales last week did not drop under three quarters of a million dollars a day.

Funeral services for Daniel R. Patrolman Shift **Affects County**

Effective Monday night, Brunsck county lost a popular and ficient member of the State ighway Patrol when Patrolman S. Wilkins was transferred m Shallotte to Whiteville.

Our

W. B. KEZZAH

ROVING Reporter

Landing their plane at the field | the game could even be found Company one morning this week, fall and Robert Waters unloaded 20-pound red drum. They had them anywhere. It is a reflection on the circulation of fined \$10 and costs.

Now it is hard to ness, fined \$25 and costs.

R. Hugh Radford, Jr., speeding fined \$10 and costs.

o be. It does not take an old must have been too busy to erson to remember back to the take up Mr. Grant's challenge to a series of games. He can alwayer in every town and crossways be found at his new home back. Sometimes an artist at Continued On Page Two

20-pound red drum. They had flection on the circulation of the control of the con

Things are not as they used wick in this year of 1956 they

Another Chapter In Turtle Story

Turtle Eggs That Were Planted In The Sand Hatch Out Two Additions To Sea-Going Family

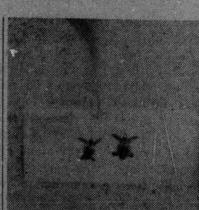
"Oscar Turtle President,
"Southeastern N. C. Turtle Ass'n.
"Dear Mr. Turtle:

"In answer to your letter of recent date, we would like to report to your association the fol-lowing incident:

"Early on the morning of July 4th four Southport residents chanced upon the nest of Mamie Turtle and removed the eggs. Most of the eggs were used in cakes, but six of them formed their way into hands of two non-dues paying members of your association, residents of Long Beach

"Whereupon said members planted the eggs approximately sighteen inches below the top level of the sand dunes.

"Imagine their surprise when inspecting the nest area on 29th they discovered the little masts of two freshly hatched turtles, Omelet and Scoufle who were So far this season the local market has averaged selling over a million pounds per day for its 26 sales days. For 16 consecutive days it has sold over a million of Long Beach, Omelet and Souffle were set free to make their way to their natural habitat.



The two tiny turtles are shown above, and just to give an idea of their size, the photographer stuck his foot into the picture. The moment these little creatures were uncovered, they headed unerringly for the ocean.

oily flipping their way into the wonderful surf at Long Beach.

Unusually Large Vote Cast in Brunswick As This County Joins State In Favoring Plan

Voters of Brunswick county

ment of the Pearsall plan. Three

other amendments submitted for

their aproval also were passed.

Here in Brunswick county the

vote was 3963 for the Pearsall

mendment and 358 against, for a

ratio of 11 to 1. None of the three

other amendments carried by this

great majority, but each won easily in Brunswick county voting.

Experienced politicians were

"Yours truly,
"Foster parents and Grandparents of Omelet and
Souffle."

County Favors Pearsall Plan

Record Cool Spell During Week End

The official temperature reading in Southport Monday morning was 49-degrees, the lowest for that date in the history of the local U. S. Weather Bureau.

This was the lowest point in three days of unseasonably cold weather which saw the mercury dip to 51-degrees again yesterday.

It all started with a sudden dip in the thermometer readings Friday night, and the cool weather continued until today, when more normal temperatures are pre-

Menhaden Boats Bringing In Fish

Catches During Past Few Days Have Shown Great Improvement Over Recent Weeks

Menhaden fishing, after two or three weeks without any produc-tion, has apparently started up Patrolman W. H. Morgan,
Jr., Comes To Shallotte
As Replacement For Patrolman H. S. Wilkins,
Who Goes To Whiteville tion Company went out Thursday and Friday. Weather interferred Saturday, but Monday the whole fleet got out and produced

The catch was of good sized om Shallotte to Whiteville.

At the same time the county

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Busy Session

piled up during the past two weeks was disposed of here in Brunswick county Recorder's court Monday before Judge Earl

The following judgments were anded down:

Henry Lee Patrick, no chaf-feurs license, fined \$25 and costs. James Paul Mitchell, speeding, fined \$10 and costs. Idella A. Vereen, drunk driving, fined \$100 and costs, notice of

appeal given.

Buc! Hankins, assault on female, 30 days on roads suspended on good behavior and payment of

Seth L. Williams, speeding fined \$15 and costs.

fined \$10 and costs. Otto Powell, no chaffeur's li cense, fined \$25 and costs, \$15 o

fine remitted on presentation of William Henry Goodman, spee ing, fined \$10 and costs.

way, fined \$25 and costs. Isiah Aldridge, speeding, fined \$15 and costs. James Craven Lowery, drunk

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Roy Lee Sarvis, drunk on high

Grant Permission For Ferry Route To Fort Fisher

The Pilot Covers

Brunswick County

Project Given Clearance So Far As U. S. Army Safety Regulations Are Concern-

PROMOTERS MAY PROCEED AT ONCE

Certain Requirements Of S. Army Engineers Still Must Be Met, But No Trouble Is Antici-

As a result of the military authorities having removed some of the restrictions, a privately owned ferry across the Cape Fear River from Fort Fisher to Southport may be in operation by early in the year.

Several months ago H. F. Moore and W. H. Kennedy secured a franchise from the State Utilities Commission for the operation of a ferry between Fort Fisher and Southport.

One delaying factor has been that the U. S. Government has owned or has acquired a lease owned or has acquired a lease owned or has acquired a lease.

owned or has acquired a lease on the New Hanover side of the

on the New Hanover side of the river where it was proposed to locate the slip. The interest of the military authorities was one of security for the Sunny Point Army Terminal in Brunswick.

This week Colonel William A. McAleer, Commanding Officer at Sunny Point, advised the promotors of the ferry and officials in New Hanover and Brunswick counties that word had been received from military authorities ceived from military authorities that restrictions on a ferry at the point have been removed and that the ferry can be put in operation as soon as the promotors can make the necessary arrangements.

State Hikhway officials are very much interested in the proposition. As the ferry is to be privately owned, the commission can have no active part in the installation. They have indicated a willingness to build roads to the ferry approaches. ceived from military authorities Brunswick County Voters
Endorse Amendment Affecting Public Schools By
Margin Of 11 To 1 ALSO FAVOR THREE OTHER AMENDMENTS

Savings Interest Rate To Increase

joined Saturday with their fellow citizens throughout the State to Waccamaw Bank And Trust crease in Interest Rate **Effective October 1**

> C. L. Tate, president of the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company announces, effective October 1, the interest rate on savings accounts in all of the ten offices of the Waccamay Bank will be increased from 2

amazed at the volume of the Saturday vote, which was greater than that usually cast in a primary election. The voters of Town Creek precinct turned out 497 market, which the bank is strong for one of the most remarkable showings in Brunswick

"This is the highest interest rate paid on savings accounts by any financial institution in-Sy Dession

Of Court Held

sured by the Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation. With the
interest rate being increased it
provides an added incentive for people to save and further se-cure their future. The board of Judge Earl Beilamy Has
Large Number Of Cases
To Dispose Of In Recorder's Court Here This Week

Cure their future. The board of
directors is happy to note that
the increased number of savings
accounts with this bank during
the past 3 years has justified A backlog of cases that had left their decision to increase the interest rate at this time," said lied up during the past two Mr. Tate.

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

Thursday,	September 13,
2:17 A. M.	8:28 A. N
3:01 P. M.	9:16 P. M
Friday, S	eptember 14,
3:14 A. M.	9:27 A. N
3:54 P. M.	10:10 P. M
Saturday,	September 15,
4:09 A. M.	10:21 A. N
4:44 P. M.	10.58 P. M
	eptember 16,
	11:12 A. M
5:32 P. M.	11:44 P. M
Monday, S	eptember 17,
5:45 A. M.	11:57 A. M
6:14 P. M.	0:00 P. M
Tuesday, 8	eptember 18,
6:28 A. M.	0:25 A. M
6:53 P. M.	12:40 P. M
Wednesday,	September 19,
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OFFICIAL TABULATED VOTE Schools Pay Date Wives PRECINCTS Yes No Yes No Yes No Yes No

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Leland	349	16	286	55	293	36	301	
Town Creek	296	24	172	64	168	59	167	
Bolívia	468	29	338	73	349	51	314	ğ
Southport No. 1	269	39	256	40	268	26	268	
Southport No. 2.	247	78	230	86	248	61	262	
Mosquito	57	3	33	10	36	4	28	
Supply	194	28	134	37	129	35	131	
Secession	307	20	234	41	245	29	261	
Shallotte	370	18	317	30	317	19	308	
Frying Pan	257	29	220	47	231	28	232	
Grissettown !	170	4	120	29	129	15	133	
Shingletree	229	5	154	14	159	7	169	
Longwooi	101	5	97	6	97	5	99	
Ash	320	12	150	37	147	28	142	
Waccamaw	145	25	73	40	76	37	53	
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Farm Bureau In Kick-Off Meet

Workers in the 1956 Farm Bureau Membership Drive held a kick-off meeting last night at Bolivia high school and heard one of the field men of the organization outline some of the achievements and aims.

Joe Stanaland, president of the Brunswick County organization, presided over the session, which featured a barbecue supper.

Funeral Services For D. R.

Johnson, Prominent Brunswick County Citizen, Held
Sunday Afternoon At New
Hope Church

According to Maultsby the Stabilization Corporation has taken only 15.66 per cent of the crop this season, through last Friday.

return to their natural habitat.

Naturally, they can fly away from whatever they are perched on, but this entails their leaving their beloved marsh. They stay wherever they are perched for the period of the high tide.

Inission Dredge For Work On Cape Fear Project

On Cape Fear Project

Taylor, Jackson W. Taylor, Charles M. Reaves, Jr., and Dr. Frank B. Reynolds.

He was 78 years old.

Pallbearers were Edwin W. Taylor, Jackson W. Taylor, Charles M. Reaves, Jr., and Dr. Frank B. Reynolds.

Honorary pallbearers were in the period of the high tide.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. D. R. Murchison, Dr. R. A. Wilkins, Algernon Butler, Hal B. Cooper, Bradford Reynolds, Sr.,

A native of Fayetteville, the

most valuable herds of Holsteins