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## Extensive Drive For Polio Funds Begins In County

Rev. L. D. Hayman Is  
Chairman Of Drive For  
Infantile Paralysis Funds  
In Brunswick This Year

## Organization To Be County-Wide

Statistics Show That About  
Times As Much Spent  
Was Raised In This  
County Last Year

Rev. L. D. Hayman, who heads  
drive for funds for the Nation-  
al Foundation for Infantile Par-  
alysis in Brunswick county,  
this year, is busy organiz-  
ing Brunswick county for its  
extensive campaign thus

year a total of \$892.54 was  
for the war against infan-  
tile paralysis in Brunswick county.  
This amount \$446.27 was sent  
to national headquarters, but then  
turned the other way.  
In 1948 the National Founda-  
tion paid out the sum of  
\$1,000 for care and treatment  
of victims of Brunswick  
county and use of \$459.14 in  
chapter funds raised the  
last year to \$5,197.14.

There was almost six times as  
much as was raised in Brunswick  
county last year. Officials  
of the National Foundation  
praising the matter frankly they  
said that there  
is a noticeable increase in  
collections from all over the  
county for last summer's polio  
drive, second worst on re-  
cord, had sapped reserve funds.

announcement has been  
made by the Rev. Mr. Hayman  
for this year, but he is plan-  
ning to carry the appeal into  
the home in the county in an  
effort to see to it that  
Brunswick county has a chance  
that the people are grate-  
ful outside help which pro-  
duces the health of youthful suf-  
ferers of polio last year.

E. J. Prevatte, chairman  
of local chapter, and the Rev.  
Hayman attended a district  
meeting last Thursday in Wallace  
where National Foundation  
officials made their plea for sub-  
stantial increases in last year's  
raising effort.

announcement will be made  
week of the county-wide or-  
ganization into whose hands the  
responsibility for the success of  
the program has been placed.

## Brief News Flashes

RESULTS  
During their first week of com-  
petitive fishing in Gulf Stream  
off Southport, local blats  
reported very good catches.

SUPPER  
Members of the Womens Society  
of Brunswick Service will have  
a oyster supper on Friday  
at the Sunday School Annex  
of the Methodist church.

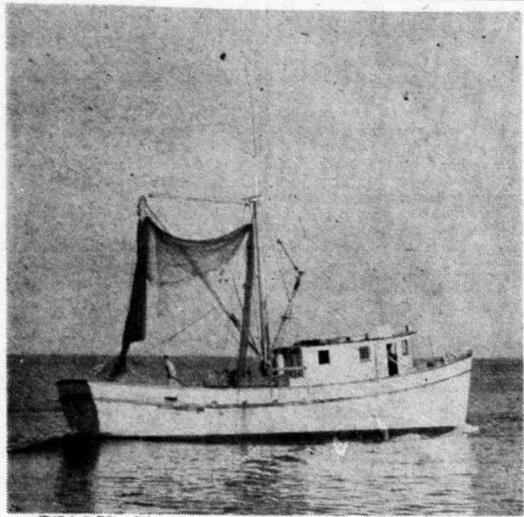
BUILD AT BEACH  
Mrs. E. E. Holden of  
Wilmington, N. J., bought three  
acres of beach last week  
planning to build a per-  
manent home there. Mr. Holden,  
aircraft instructor, is a son  
of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Holden  
of Southport.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY  
Meeting of the Doshier Mem-  
orial Hospital Auxiliary will be  
held at the hospital at 3 o'clock  
this afternoon of this week.  
Members and all who want  
to attend are urged to be pre-  
pared to take a needle and a  
thread.

AND JEWELRY SHOP  
Miss Russ, young Charlotte vet-  
erans who has been taking train-  
ing in watchmaking and repairing  
has opened a new watch repair shop  
in the first of February. He  
plans to move a small building to  
the site adjoining the J. B. Hewett  
office.

MEET DANCE  
The Doshier Memorial Hospital  
Auxiliary netted \$85.00 from its  
annual dance at the square  
last Saturday night at the  
community building. The same or-  
ganization will share in the pro-  
ceeds of this week, and all money  
collected will be used to complete  
the new electric  
which recently was install-  
ed at Doshier Memorial Hospital.  
Balance of \$170.00 is owed on  
equipment.

## Survey Boat



READY—The Trawler Penny is on the Marine Rail-  
way in Wilmington this week being made ready for operations  
in connection with the shrimp survey off the North  
Carolina coast. Captain Merritt Moore will be in charge.  
(Wilmington News Cut.)

## Trawler Penny Will Start Survey Soon

Southport Boat Has Been  
Chartered By North Caro-  
lina Shrimp Survey Com-  
mission For The Next Six  
Months

CAPTAIN MERRITT  
MOORE IN CHARGE

Plans Call For Comprehen-  
sive Study Of Conditions  
Prevailing Off Coast Of  
North Carolina

The Penny, big Southport trawler  
owned and operated by Cap-  
tain Merritt Moore, returned home  
Saturday from a five weeks fish-  
ing trip to Florida. She is now  
on the railway in Wilmington,  
having her bottom scraped and  
painted preparatory to beginning  
work for the North Carolina  
Shrimp Survey Commission next  
Monday.

The boat has been chartered  
for the commission for six months  
to carry out a survey the full  
length of the North Carolina  
coast. The plans call for the old  
fashioned method of using sound-  
ing lines and a drag. The drag  
is to determine the number and  
size of fish and shrimp in an  
area. The sounding line is to  
determine the nature of the bot-  
tom. The boat also has a  
fathometer, which will aid great-  
ly in revealing the nature of the  
bottom.

The drag will be a regular  
shrimp net, but smaller than  
those usually used. Naturally it  
will bring up some fish and  
shrimp but efforts will be made  
to avoid making big catches. When  
it is discovered that either shrimp  
or fish are abundant in a given  
area the boat will cease dragging  
efforts and devote the time to  
ascertaining if the bottom is of  
a nature that will permit the  
boats without ruining their nets.

The fish and shrimp taken in  
the operations will be given to  
State Prison camps or state in-  
stitutions, where it is practical.  
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## Prominent Man Dies In Bolivia

Charles B. Aycock Was  
Nephew Of North Caro-  
lina Governor Of Same  
Name; Death Occurred  
Sunday

Charles B. Aycock, nephew and  
namesake of North Carolina's  
great educational governor, died  
at his home at Bolivia Sunday  
following a long period of failing  
health. Mr. Aycock was 70 years  
of age.

The remains were taken to  
Freemont for interment in the  
Aycock family cemetery Monday  
morning. The service were held  
at the graveside at 2 o'clock.

Surviving the deceased is his  
widow, Mrs. Vera McKeithan Ay-  
cock, assistant postmaster at  
Bolivia; two daughters, Mrs. Earl  
Aycock of Wilson and Mrs.  
Aycock of Philadelphia.  
George Minder of Philadelphia,  
One sister and three brothers also  
survive. They are Mrs. Mary  
Hooks of Goldsboro, Harvey Ay-  
cock of Kenley, Millard Aycock  
of Pikesville.

Mr. Aycock came to Brunswick  
county nearly thirty years ago  
and was active in the affairs of  
the county until slowed up by  
failing health.

## Storage Plant Stockholders To Meet On Friday

Annual Meeting Of Stock-  
holders of Brunswick Cold  
Storage Company Will Be  
Held This Week At Shal-  
lotte

PLANT ENJOYS  
GOOD BUSINESS

Of 340 Lockers, Only Twelve  
Remain Vacant, And  
Thousands Of Pounds  
Meat Being Hand-  
led

One of the busiest places in  
Brunswick this winter has been  
the plant of the Brunswick Cold  
Storage at Shalotte. The place  
has been running to full capacity  
in some departments and six men  
and a young lady office worker  
have been kept constantly busy.

Fred Mintz is president of the  
Corporation and Houston Hewett  
is Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. He-  
wett stated that the annual stock-  
holders meeting for the year is to  
be held Friday night of this week  
at 7:30 o'clock.

Dropping in at the plant this  
week a news man was invited  
into the meat curing room where  
nearly thousand pounds of hams,  
sides, etc., were being prepared  
to be taken to the homes of the  
owners or stored. This curing  
room was overflowing with  
around 20,000 pounds of meat,  
in addition to the 90,000.00, hav-  
ing to go into the beef storage  
department.

Of the 340 frozen food lockers,  
all but 12 are rented and in use.  
No figures were obtained cov-  
ering the full amount of meats  
handled during the past year  
but the total is said to have been  
enormous.

## Varied Docket Tried In Court

Two Cases For Violations Of  
Oyster Law Tried Before  
Judge W. J. McLamb  
Here Wednesday

A varied docket was disposed  
of by Judge W. J. McLamb and  
Recorder's court officials here  
last week with the following re-  
sults:

Hoyd McDonald, violating oys-  
ter law. One year on roads, sus-  
pended on payment of costs and  
defendant not to violate any oys-  
ter law for two years.

William McDonald, violating  
oyster law. One year on roads,  
suspended on payment of costs  
and defendant not to violate any  
of the oyster laws for a period of  
two years.

Jack Aaron Sneed, speeding,  
fined ten dollars and costs.

David Hooper, no operators li-  
cense, fines \$25.00 and costs.

John Jackson Ballou, speeding,  
capias.

Alma H. Murphy, speeding,  
capias.

William Ellis Gray, reckless op-  
eration, 90 days on roads, sus-  
pended on payment of costs and  
making restitution for damages to  
car.

Marcella Benton, assault, six  
months on roads, suspended on  
payment of costs and defendant  
ordered to have a mental exami-  
nation, costs remitted.

Lee Simmons, reckless operation  
fined \$23.00 and costs.

Edward M. Gore, reckless op-  
eration, fined \$23.00 and costs.

Josephine Parker, trespass and  
assault, nol prossed with leave.

## Annual Meeting Of Farm Bureau

The annual meeting of the  
Brunswick County Farm Bureau  
will be held on Friday, January  
21, at Shalotte high school, be-  
ginning with a fish and shrimp  
supper at 6:30 o'clock.

T. T. Ward, president of the  
Brunswick county organization,  
says that the membership drive  
this year resulted in about 600  
members, and he urges as many  
as possible to attend. Secretary  
J. J. Hawes should be notified  
so plans may be made for feed-  
ing the crowd in attendance.

One of the most important mat-  
ter of business to come before this  
meeting will be the election of  
officers of the Farm Bureau to  
serve during the coming year.

## Brunswick Body Votes Boycott Of Wet Communities

Allied Church League In-  
vites Support of "All Fair-  
Minded Citizens Toward  
This End"

The Allied Church League of  
Brunswick County served notice  
this week that "we shall boycott  
all towns and villages that en-  
dorse or vote for the sale of  
alcoholic beverages."

T. T. Ward, farmer and busi-  
ness-man of the Langwood com-  
munity, today released a copy of  
the resolution adopted Monday  
evening at a meeting of the Allied  
Church League at Mount Olive  
Baptist Church near Supply.

"The league has been a moving  
spirit in the State toward abol-  
ishing the sale of beer and wine  
and other alcoholic beverages,  
and we're in this fight to the finish,"  
Ward stated.

Various denominations in Brun-  
swick were represented at the  
Allied Church League meeting,  
Ward reported.

After resolving to invoke a  
trade boycott of municipalities  
which approve the sale of beer  
and wine, the Brunswick group  
declared that "we desire the sup-  
port of all fair-minded citizens  
toward this end."

The Brunswick Allied Church  
League is now in the midst of a  
fight to ban beer and wine sales  
in that county. Brunswick citizens  
will vote on the issue on January  
29.

## Walter Jenrette Funeral Monday

Former Brunswick County  
Man Died Suddenly Satur-  
day At Home At Wades-  
boro; Funeral In This  
County

Walter Regan Jenrette, 52 year  
old native of Brunswick county  
and resident of a few years ago,  
died suddenly early Saturday  
morning at his home in Wades-  
boro. He was a timber dealer and  
also engaged in the real estate  
business. He had worked all of  
the day preceding his death,  
which is understood to have re-  
sulted from a heart attack.

Mr. Jenrette was bookkeeper  
for the Jackson Brothers Lumber  
Company when they operated at  
Longwood and Whiteville. When  
this firm sold out he engaged  
in the grocery business at Long-  
wood for a few years, selling out  
his business to go with the Canal  
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## The Floor Show Is Good At Cage Games

Cheer Leaders Take Over For Jam-Up Exhibition Every  
Time Negro Basketball Team Play

The stunts put on here at their  
basket ball games by the negro  
cheer leaders of the Brunswick  
County Training School are just  
as interesting as the games them-  
selves. The cheer leading and moral  
support of the teams is all a  
part of the game.

It would hardly be practical to  
do the same thing just at the  
gym of the Southport white  
school. It would break down the  
floor and bring down the roof.  
Still and all there is plenty of  
room for the patrons of the white  
schools in Brunswick county to  
give better support to their  
school teams.

They could learn a lot about  
how to do this by attending one  
of the negro school games, where  
they can see everything from top-  
notch playing to cake walking by  
the supporters of the teams.

At a game here Thursday night  
around six or seven hundred spec-  
tators from here and various sec-  
tions of the county turned out to

see the boys and girls contending  
with East Arcadia. Both games  
were brilliantly played with the  
Southport negroes losing 13 to  
22 to the formidable looking,  
stevedore sized East Arcadia  
girls.

It looked equally bad for the  
boys before the game started. All  
are small and the East Arcadia  
negro boys were something like  
big sisters. But, the local boys  
surprised the spectator and more  
than surprised the red garbed  
visitors. With their speed, passing,  
guarding and goal shooting they  
completely outclassed their visit-  
ing opponents, winning with a score  
of 28 to 6.

Thirty or more white residents  
of Southport, including several  
members of both the boys and  
girls basket ball squads and the  
cheer leaders, witnessed these  
games and got a big kick out of  
the fine playing and showmanship  
of the cheering forces.

## Sub Station Of REA Nearing Completion

Southport Wins  
Two From Bolivia

When a Bolivia forward slipped  
in a field goal during the  
first minute of the fourth quar-  
ter last night she broke a scor-  
ing famine which for three full  
quarters had threatened to give  
Southport a shutout victory  
over the visitors.

Southport had completely do-  
minated play during the first  
three periods, but once the ice  
was broken Bolivia laid in  
eleven points in a hurry to cut  
the victory margin to 28-11. Re-  
becca McRackan led the scoring  
with 16 points.

In the boys' game Southport  
trailed by a 13-8 score at half-  
time, but came back with a  
bang to take a 28-20 triumph  
over the visiting Bolivia quint.  
Bowmer for Southport and Wal-  
ton for Bolivia tied for scoring  
honors with 14-points each.

Superintendent E. D. Bishop  
Says That Station With  
Transmission Lines Will  
Be Furnishing Added  
Power Soon

REA WORK GOING  
ON OVER COUNTY

Prediction Is Made That  
Sometime During The  
Spring Most Of REA  
Lines Will Be Com-  
pleted

E. D. Bishop, manager of the  
Brunswick REA, stated this week  
that the sub-station at Shalotte  
should be completed in about ten  
days. Another interesting dis-  
closure is that the poles for the  
transmission line from Whiteville  
to Shalotte are now all up and  
less than 8 miles of wiring to the  
sub-station remained to be strung  
the first of this week.

The transmission lines and sub-  
station will be completed at about  
the same time in less than two  
weeks from now. The REA will  
then be able to energize all new  
distribution lines that have been  
completed recently. At the same  
time additional power will be avail-  
able on the old lines, which have  
been overloaded.

Constructing of distribution  
lines is getting underway. A con-  
siderable mileage has the right  
of way staked and much of it  
cleared. The entire mileage in  
Brunswick will probably be stak-  
ed within the next three weeks  
and clearing of the right of way  
will follow in rapid order.

Among other project the en-  
gineers will start staking out the  
line that is to run from Caswell  
and Long Beach road up the Riv-  
er Road this week. This line will  
follow the road from the dairy  
to a point at the lower end of the  
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## Grading Work Almost Ended

With Good Weather Only  
Two More Weeks Work  
Remains On Grading Of  
River Road To Walden  
Creek

C. L. Gregory, grading construc-  
tion foreman for the Towles-Cline  
Construction Company of Wilmin-  
gton, stated this week that all  
grading on the Southport to Wal-  
den Creek project would be com-  
pleted within the next two weeks.  
Most of the work is finished, with  
the exceptions of the fills at Price  
Creek and Fidler's Drain, where  
the men are now working.

At Fidler's Drain a 60 inch  
cement culvert will be used with  
concrete abutments. At Prices  
Creek a unit of three of these  
pipes will be used. At both places  
a 70-percent grade is being made  
and this entailed a 10 foot fill at  
Prices Creek and a 5 foot one at  
Fidler's Drain.

With the grading work to be  
completed within two weeks the  
paving will not be put down until  
it becomes warm enough for such  
work in the early spring. The  
Towles-Cline Company also has  
the paving contract.

Mr. Gregory stated that the  
River Road is a Federal Aid pro-  
ject. Owing to this fact and an-  
ticipated heavy uses of the road,  
the foundation has been built with  
an eye to future needs.

## Bill To Prohibit 'Wet' Advertising Offered By Powell

Measure Would Forbid Use  
Of Newspapers, Signs  
And Billboards To Pro-  
mote Alcoholic Beverage  
Sales

STATEMENT ISSUED  
BY REPRESENTATIVE

Says Idea Is To Halt Efforts  
Of Manufacturers To Cre-  
ate Appetites And  
Desires

A bill to prohibit the advertis-  
ing of alcoholic beverages in  
North Carolina was tossed into  
the legislative hopper by Repre-  
sentative Junius K. Powell of  
Columbus County during the  
initial week of the 1949 General  
Assembly.

Entitled "A Bill To Be Entitled  
An Act to Amend Chapter 18 of  
the General Statutes As the Same  
Relates to the Advertising of In-  
toxicating Liquors," the legisla-  
tive proposal would exclude the  
use of newspapers, periodicals,  
magazines and all signs or bill-  
boards which call attention to  
alcoholic beverages.

The section relating to signs  
and billboards is designed to pro-  
hibit the placing of any marker  
which would advertise any busi-  
ness or establishment as a retail  
outlet for beer or wine.

"It shall be unlawful," the bill  
reads, "for any person, firm or  
corporation to erect or set up or  
permit to be erected or set up on  
premises owned by or under the  
control of such person, firm or  
corporation, any sign, signboard,  
billboard or other device contain-  
ing any advertising of alcoholic  
beverages as defined in . . . etc."

Powell, here for the week end,  
expressed himself as hopeful of  
favorable action on the measure.

"I feel that those who are  
truly in earnest about the control  
of alcoholic beverages should sup-  
port this bill wholeheartedly," the  
Representative stated. "Everybody  
is agreed that advertising is the  
greatest media in the world for  
the creation of new appetites and  
desires, whether for a new tooth  
paste, a certain length of dresses,  
a cigarette or any other product.  
That being true, it is to the best  
interest of those who favor a  
temperate society to restrict the  
use of this media in regards to  
alcoholic beverages. This bill is  
designed to put an end to efforts  
of manufacturers to develop new  
appetites and thus create greater  
consumption whether that con-  
sumption is from legal or illegal  
sources."

If enacted into law, Powell's  
bill would become effective im-  
mediately.

## Former Resident Passes Thursday

Mrs. Berta Sellers Worthing-  
ton Died In James Walker  
Memorial Hospital; Fun-  
eral In This County

Mrs. Berta Sellers Worthing-  
ton, 54, of Swansboro wife of a  
former pastor of Hallsboro Metho-  
dist Church and a sister-in-law  
of J. W. Worthington of South  
Whiteville, died Thursday in  
James Walker Memorial Hospi-  
tal at Wilmington.

Mrs. Worthington lived in this  
county when her husband, Rev.  
J. K. Worthington, served as pas-  
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## Tide Table

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

High Tide	Low Tide
Thursday, January 13	
6:33 A. M.	0:14 A. M.
6:51 P. M.	1:03 P. M.
Friday, January 14	
7:24 A. M.	1:53 A. M.
7:42 P. M.	1:51 P. M.
SATURDAY, January 15	
8:14 A. M.	1:53 A. M.
8:34 P. M.	2:37 P. M.
Sunday, January 16	
9:53 A. M.	2:43 A. M.
9:25 P. M.	3:24 P. M.
Monday, January 17	
9:52 A. M.	3:33 A. M.
10:19 P. M.	4:10 P. M.
Tuesday, January 18	
10:45 A. M.	4:25 A. M.
11:14 P. M.	4:57 P. M.
Wednesday, January 19	
11:56 A. M.	5:18 A. M.
0:00 P. M.	5:50 P. M.



W. B. KEZIAH

## Our ROVING Reporter

Under the recognized order of  
things the term, "Training School"  
is accepted by the public as mean-  
ing a correctional institution for  
wayward boys or girls as the  
case may be. The State of North  
Carolina has training schools for  
such purposes. This gets us a-  
round to the expressing of the  
opinion that the name of the  
Brunswick County Training school  
at Southport ought to be changed,  
regardless of how much sentiment  
clings to the present name. The  
negro school here is in no sense  
a correctional institution. It is  
just an excellent high and gram-  
mar school. Reference to it in the  
newspapers under its present  
name gives many people the im-  
pression that it is something dif-  
ferent from what it really is.  
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