

Welfare Office Begins Work On Social Security

Small Staff Of Department
Makes It Necessary That
All Matters Proceed
Slowly In Considering
Cases

CARDS BEING SENT CALLING APPLICANTS

Persons Desiring To Re-
ceive Benefits Under Any
Social Security Head
Should Await His
Turn

The Welfare Department will
start receiving applications for
old age assistance and aid to de-
pendent children and aid to the
blind this week.

Notices have been sent to
those individuals whose cases
are already known and for whom
applications will be filed im-
mediately with the welfare board.

The department wishes to re-
quest that only those people who
have received cards come to the
office within the next week or so
as the small staff of the depart-
ment will not be able to handle
a great crowd of people at one
time. The work will progress as
rapidly as is humanly possible,
and as soon as possible workers
will go out into the county for
the purpose of receiving applica-
tions from people who have not
heretofore received aid from the
welfare department. Mother's aid
cases, blind cases, and the most
extreme old age cases are re-
ceiving first attention.

In order that the Social Secu-
rity program may be given un-
divided attention during the next
few weeks, it has been decided
to discontinue the distribution of
clothing made in sewing rooms
temporarily except in extreme
emergency. It is requested,
therefore, that people refrain
from coming to the office for the
sole purpose of seeking cloth-
ing until further notice, as it
will require the time of the en-
tire staff of the department to
handle Social Security cases.

Little Bits Of Big News

News Events Of State,
Nation and World-Wide
Interest During Past
Week

Search For Flyer

The search for Amelia Earhart
shifted to a desolate stretch of
coral reefs south of the Equator
Tuesday as the sea hunt for the
lost flyer passed its 100th hour
without a trace of Miss Earhart
and her navigator, Fred Noonan.
The U. S. S. Colorado was ordered
to change its course and head
southward toward Winslow
Banks, a treacherous uncharted
area about 200 miles south of
Howland Island, in the belief that
Miss Earhart may have been forced
down on a tiny island last
Friday on her flight from Lae,
New Guinea.

Butcher

Detectives picked up the old,
cold trail through the barren
Kingsburg Run district of Cleve-
land Tuesday night in search of
the maddened killer whose tenth
victim—beheaded and carved into
half a dozen pieces—was found
in the oily Cuyahoga River. Ten
times within the last three years
the detectives have started away
from a torso bearing the marks
of a surgically skilled slayer
and nine times have wound up
with no solution—no clues of
value. The last victim, a tower-
ing, powerful man weighing be-
tween 180 and 190 pounds, was
found by national guardsmen, on
strike duty, a short time after
a lake freighter moved up the
stream.

Bryant Trial

James N. Bryant, Wilmington
lumberman, went on trial in
federal court Tuesday on charges
of evading income taxes aggre-
gating \$3,300 on net income to-
talling \$67,000 during the years
1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933. The
morning session of the special
term was consumed in arguments
on the defense motion, first to
quash and then to sustain a de-
murrer, and in selecting the jury.

Asks Death

Prosecutors demanded the life
(Continued on page 4.)

Farewell Dinners Given In Honor Of Dr. W.S. Doshier

Dutch Dinner Given Wednesday Night At Caswell Beach
And Beer Supper At Camp Sapona Thursday
Evening

Dr. W. S. Doshier was
guest of honor at a Dutch
dinner held Wednesday night
at Caswell Beach just three
days before his departure for
Boston City Hospital for 2
year's study.

After guests had enjoyed
a bountiful dinner, L. T. Yas-
kell took over as master of
ceremonies and called upon
each person present for a
brief expression in keeping
with the occasion. High trib-
ute was paid the personal
popularity and the profes-
sional ability of Dr. Doshier
by the town's leading citi-
zens, who wished him every
possible success in his new
work. Dr. Doshier responded
with a few words of apprecia-
tion.

During the meeting a mo-
tion was made that citizens
present send a telegram to
Dr. J. A. Doshier, at Oteen,
expressing their regret that
he could not be present, and
wishing for him a speedy re-
covery. H. M. Shannon was
instructed to word the mes-
sage.

Carolina Yacht Club Will Sponsor Races In Southport

Representatives From Here
Met On Thursday Night
With Regatta Committee
And Members Of Board
Of Governors

ORGANIZATION TO CONDUCT RACES

Invitations Already Are Be-
ing Mailed To Boat Own-
ers From Norfolk To
Miami; Expect Many
Entries

Four Southport citizens, two of
them members of the steering
committee appointed at a meet-
ing here last week, attended a
meeting in Wilmington Thursday
night of the regatta committee
and members of the board of
governors of the Carolina Yacht
Club.

As a result of the meeting it
will be the responsibility of the
members of the yacht club to
look after the details of the
race, the proper classification of
the boats, etc. The matter of
issuing invitations, entertaining
guests and providing prizes will
be up to citizens of Southport.
This will be the first annual re-
gatta to be staged here, and no
effort will be spared to make
(Continued on page 4.)

Will Return To Town This Week

The Rev. E. M. Hall, who with
members of his family has been
on a two-weeks vacation, will
return to Southport this week and
will hold regular morning and
evening services at the Trinity
Methodist church Sunday, July
11th.

While on their trip, the Rev.
and Mrs. Hall and son, John, vi-
sited their other son, Edgar, who
is spending the summer at a
camp in Canada as one of the
camp physicians.

American Legion Auxiliary In Line For State Citation

According to a letter re-
ceived from Charlotte from
Miss Arella Adams, the North
Carolina Department sec-
retary of the American Le-
gion Auxiliary, the Auxili-
ary to the Brunswick County
Post Number 194, is in line
for a department citation.
This means that the local
unit has paid its state and
national obligations for the
year 1936-1937, (amounting
to seventeen dollars); has
reached its membership quo-
ta for the term ending July
25, 1937; has had the requi-
red number of meetings, offi-
cers and committees; and in
addition has contributed to the
state and national work of
the American Legion Auxili-
ary in the following fields:
Rehabilitation of disabled
Veterans; child welfare, edu-
cation of World War Orphan-
ans, central fund (monthly
contribution for the non-
compensated veterans in the
hospitals), and the memorial
library for patients at Ot-
teen.

This accomplishment is

Board Reverses Stand On Home Agent Question

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July 1, By Commissioners
At Request Of Representa-
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Groups

RURAL POLICEMEN ARE DISCONTINUED

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Upon

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Dr. W.S. Doshier Goes To Boston To Specialize

Popular Young Southport
Physician Left Saturday
For Boston City Hospital
For Two Year's Study

DR. L. C. FERGUS TO PRACTICE HERE

Is Wilmington Man, And Is
Graduate Of Medical
College Of Virginia; Is
Already Here

Dr. William S. Doshier, popu-
lar young physician, left Sat-
urday for Boston, where he plans
to study for two years at Boston
City Hospital and specialize in
gynecology and obstetrics.

Dr. Doshier, who is a native of
Southport, has been practicing
medicine here for the past four
years. He has been contract sur-
geon at the local CCC Camp sin-
ce it was established, has served
for the past few months as coun-
ty physician and as acting as-
sistant surgeon of the local U.
S. Public Health office.

While in Boston he will serve
as a teaching fellow at Tufts
Medical College.

Dr. Doshier has turned his prac-
tice over to Dr. L. C. Fergus,
of Wilmington, who also will
serve as contract surgeon for the
CCC Camp. Dr. Fergus is a gradu-
ate of the Medical College of Vir-
ginia, and was interne at a
Reading, Pa., hospital and at
James Walker Memorial Hospi-
tal, Wilmington. He and Mrs.
Fergus are occupying the old
Dr. J. A. Doshier home, in South-
port.

Dr. M. H. Rourke, of Shallotte,
now is serving as chief of staff
at the Brunswick County Hospi-
tal, as county physician and
as acting assistant surgeon of
the local office of the U. S.
Public Health service.

Court Docket Was Last Prosecuted By R. W. Davis Before He Turns Duties Over To C. Ed Taylor

Several cases of minor im-
portance were disposed of here
in Recorder's court last Wed-
nesday before Judge Joe W.
Ruark.

The docket was the last to be
prosecuted by R. W. Davis, who
has served as solicitor for the
county Recorder's court since the
resignation of G. V. Fesperman.
Mr. Davis recently declined the
offer of permanent appointment
by members of the board of
county commissioners, who nam-
ing C. Ed Taylor to succeed him.

The lineup is the county court
is now just as it was several
years ago when J. W. Ruark
was appointed by a Republican
board to serve as Recorder, for
Mr. Taylor was the prosecutor
at that time.

J. W. White, white, pleaded
guilty of being drunk and dis-
orderly. Judgment in the case
was suspended upon payment of
the costs.

Carl Walden, Obie and Eddie
Sellers, white, were bound over
to Superior court under \$600.00
bond each on charges of robbery.
The two Sellers provided bond,
but Walden is still in jail here.

In another case Obie Sellers was
found guilty of operating a
motor vehicle without proper
state license. Eddie Sellers was
found guilty of cursing on the
highway. Both men appealed
their case to Superior court up-
on being taxed with the costs.

Otto Gause, colored, pleaded
guilty to charges that he refused
to aid in combatting a fire.
Judgment in his case was sus-
pended upon payment of the
costs.

Darrell Lee Bowen, white, was
found guilty of violating the rules
of the road and was required to
pay the costs in his case.

Clarence Smith, white, was tri-
ed on charges of making an as-
sault with intent to kill. Prob-
able cause was found, and the
defendant was bound over to Su-
perior court under \$700 bond,
which he gave. He faced this
charge after being named as the
man who fired point blank at
Woodrow Formy Duval, deputy
game warden, several weeks ago,
inflicting painful injuries.

Publisher Here For Two-Day Visit

J. C. Macklen, of Myrtle Beach,
owner of the big Macklen stores,
also editor and publisher of the
Myrtle Beach News, was a visi-
tor at Southport Monday and
Tuesday, while his yacht, the
Sophie, is on the railway of the
Brunswick Navigation company.

Different from most newspa-
permen, Mr. Macklen is very ver-
satile in other lines of endeavor.
He employs some sixteen clerks
in his large store and operates
luxurious fishing and party boats
for the patrons of Southport's
big neighboring resort.

Retiring Commander And New Legion Head



R. C. ST. GEORGE



L. T. YASKELL

L. T. Yaskell Elected Head Of Brunswick Legion Post

FOURTH CELEBRATED AT FORT CASWELL

Monday night brought back
recollections of by-gone days
at Fort Caswell to citizens of
Southport.

From where once came the
shock and deafening explosions
of heavy guns in target prac-
tice, Monday night brought
the flare of giant rockets, can-
dles and otherwise brilliant
fireworks displays.

Mixed with this there sound-
ed across the water the de-
monstrations of dynamite and the
blasts of giant firecrackers as
the folks at North Carolina's
coming summer and winter re-
sort let it be known that they
were celebrating the 4th of
July.

County Schools Open September 1

Members Of County Board Of Education In Meeting Here Tuesday, Named Day For Opening Of Fall Term

Members of the county board
of education met Tuesday morn-
ing in the office of the county
superintendent of schools and de-
cided to open the schools of the
county on Wednesday, September
1.

While the greater part of the
meeting was devoted to a discus-
sion of routine business, particu-
lar stress was laid upon the
matter of safe transportation.
Attention is called to the law
governing the speed at which
school buses may be operated.

"It shall be unlawful for any
person to operate or drive a
school bus loaded with children
over the public roads of North
Carolina at a greater rate of
speed than 35 miles per hour."

Bid Rejected On Paving Project

A bid submitted last week for
grading, surfacing, and struc-
tures on 3.4 miles of road between
Shallotte and Old Dock in Brun-
swick county was Friday declar-
ed too high, and Chairman Frank
L. Dunlap and W. Vance Baise,
chief highway engineer, were
empowered by the highway and
public works commission to act
on the bid.

Dunlap said that the bids on
the project were considered too
high. F. D. Cline of Raleigh
made a bid of \$70,297.94 for
roadway work and Kiker and
Yount of Reidsville one of \$1-
670.50 for structures. Low bids
on 10 other road projects were

On July list
J. H. Russ was one of the
men called for jury service at
the Federal court in Wilmington
Tuesday as trial of J. N. Bryant
for tax evasions got underway.
He was not called on the jury.

Make Trip From New York In A Self-Constructed Trailer

Mr. and Mrs. Marsden
Brinkman and son, Paul, of
Kisko Park, Mt. Kisko, N.
Y., arrived here last week
for a visit with his father,
Captain Sam Brinkman, mak-
ing the trip from New York
in a trailer built by Mr.
Brinkman.

The former Southport boy
operates an oilburner service
concern in Mt. Kisko. He did
practically all the work on
the trailer by himself, work-
ing at the job for more than
two months during his leis-
ure time. It has long been a
hobby of his to tinker with
mechanical devices, but this
is his first venture into the

Election Of Officers For Brunswick County Post Number 194 Held Thurs- day Evening

SUCCEEDS ST. GEORGE AS COMMANDER

List Of Other Officers Elec-
ted At Legion Meeting
Thursday Night; Dele-
gates To State Con-
vention Named

L. T. Yaskell was elected com-
mander of Brunswick County
Post Number 194 American Le-
gion, Thursday evening, suc-
ceeding R. C. St. George who has
headed the organization for the
past two years.

Other officers elected were:
1st vice-commander Roland Min-
tz; 2nd vice-commander Jack
Potter; 3rd vice-commander J.
Willie Mills; service officer M.
B. Watkins, adjutant J. J.
Loughlin, chaplain A. H. Mar-
shall; executive committee S. B.
Frink, John Erickson and Jim
Gore.

L. T. Yaskell, M. B. Watkins,
S. B. Frink, Frank Sasser and
W. C. Linert were named dele-
gates to the state convention
in Durham July 25-26-27.

These Men Have Faith In Town

Visitor Says That Best Fish-
ing On Coast Is Readily
Available At Southport;
Likes Port Prospects

"Southport has the best fish-
ing of any point on the coast. I
know because I have tried it at
many places and I am sure that
every fisherman who has fished
here and at other points will
agree with me."

It was St. Julian L. Springs, of
Myrtle Beach, speaking. Mr.
Springs was here in company
with his brother, Albert Springs
and both expressed the steadfast
opinion that the Cape Fear sho-
als offered blue fish and mack-
erel trolling, the like of which
was not to be found elsewhere
at any point on either the North
or South Carolina coasts.

The two Messrs. Springs re-
marked to a State Port Pilot re-
presentative that their father, Al-
bert A. Springs, Sr., was born in
Southport and afterwards migrated
to South Carolina, where he
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Possibilities For Good Port

Contractor Here During
Past Week Sees Possibil-
ity Of Future Develop-
ment Of Shipping Facili-
ties

O. V. McGee, constructional
steel contractor of Monroe, has
been spending the past ten days
at Southport, erecting the new
water tank at Fort Caswell. The
work in which Mr. McGee is en-
gaged takes him over much of
the state, as well as into other
states. He has just recently com-
pleted the steel work on the new
post office building in Wilming-
ton and he also placed the struc-
tural steel roof for the Roney
Chevrolet Company building.

During his stay here Mr. Mc-
Gee became thoroughly sold on
Southport and Fort Caswell. In
an interview with a representa-
tive of The Pilot Saturday night,
he said:

"I think Southport one of the
finest places for development of
shipping that there is on the
North Carolina coast. Good roads
(Continued on Page Four)

Award \$125 In 4-H Poultry Project

The Southern Planter farm
magazine of Richmond, Va., will
award \$125 to the North Car-
olina 4-H club members making
the best records in poultry this
year. L. R. Harrill, 4-H club lea-
der at State College, has an-
nounced.

The winning boy or girl in
each of the five extension dis-
tricts of the State will receive
\$25 in cash, Harrill explained.
These prizes are offered as
part of the campaign to stimu-
late interest in better poultry
production in North Carolina.
Boys and girls who wish to
compete for the awards must
keep accurate records on their
poultry projects and submit re-
ports to their county farm or

Cutting Timber Too Closely Is Poor Business

County Agent J. E. Dodson
Furnished Figures To
Show Percent Of Land
That Is Owned By Coun-
ty Residents

SPECULATORS ARE BUYING WOODLAND

Wise Production Of Wood
For Sale To Pulp Mills
Can Be Developed Into
Valuable Cash Crop
For County

Distributing Federal Forestry
Department placards that show
the disastrous effects that may
result from too close cutting of
timber for pulpwood, County
Agent J. E. Dodson, Tuesday,
made a few timely remarks on
the local situation.

"We have," he said, "505,140
acres of land in Brunswick coun-
ty. Of this only 179,600 acres
are owned by farmers and coun-
ty residents. The remaining 325,
540 acres are the property of
absentee landlords and big cor-
porations whose offices or places
of business are not in Brun-
swick county."

"This is bad situation. And it
bids fair to grow worse. Let to
follow their own plans, the pa-
per or pulpwood mills would be
perfectly willing for the farm-
ers to retain their lands and
they would buy the pulpwood
from the farmers, as the crops
develop, at good prices. But, the
situation is that there are two
or three miles desiring to acquire