

Interest Growing In Yachting Regatta To Be Held August 12-14

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Entry Blanks, Programs
And Personal Letters
Have Been Mailed To
Boat Owners In Four
Southern States

VALUABLE CONTACTS
MADE LAST WEEK

Representatives Of Carolina
Yacht Club Raced Last
Week In Savannah Re-
gatta

Interest is growing daily in the
yachting regatta which is to be
held here August 12-14 under
the sponsorship of the Carolina
Yacht Club, of Wrightsville
Beach.

Last week entry blanks, a copy
of the racing program and a
personal letter were mailed to a
list of boat owners in North Car-
olina, South Carolina, Georgia
and Florida. Leading newspapers
in these states already have be-
gan to give publicity to the com-
ing event.

Several members of the Caro-
lina Yacht Club were in Savan-
nah last week to enter the races
and there. They spent a good
part of their time talking up
the race at Southport, and as-
surance was obtained from sev-
eral boat owners that they will
be here in August. More impor-
tant was the fact that as a re-
sult of their efforts the Southport
race will be given official recog-
nition next season by the South
Atlantic Yachting Association.

Local plans for the proper en-
tertainment of guests and for
securing trophies for the race
winners will get underway in
earnest this week and no pains
will be spared to make this the
biggest three-day event in the
history of Southport.

Little Bits Of Big News

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

Search

Sixty planes from the U. S.
S. Lexington scanned the lone-
ly south Pacific sea Tuesday
in a gigantic "last chance"
search for some sign of Ame-
lie Earhart and Fred J. Noon-
an, lost eleven days off tiny
Howland island. From the
broad flight deck of the air-
craft carrier the planes rock-
eted and spread spokewise, in
the greatest search the navy
had attempted.

Captured

State and local officers cap-
tured the man they accused of
the Fourth of July slaying of
a Lancaster policeman after a
furious 30-mile chase early
Tuesday in which the suspect
escaped a hail of gunfire only
to wind up seriously hurt in
the wrecking of his automo-
bile at Georgetown, S. C.
Lieut. Leo Jenkins, identifica-
tion officer of the state high-
way patrol, said the captive
was Robert S. Smith, 38-year-
old escaped North Carolina
convict, convicted of murder
and charged with participation
in several bank robberies.

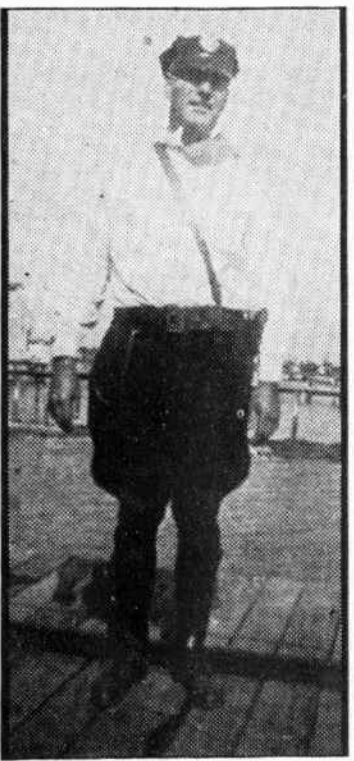
Flight

With two companions, M.
M. Gromoff, Soviet aviation
ace, is scheduled to land at
Oakland airport this (Wednes-
day) morning to complete a
non-stop flight from Moscow
over the North Pole. Tuesday
night the fliers were reported
nearing the northern border of
the United States. Three com-
patriots recently made a simi-
lar flight.

Increase Forecast

The crop reporting board said
Saturday the July 1 condition of
the 1937 tobacco crop indicated
production of 1,420,943,000 pounds
this year which would be about
23 per cent larger than the 1936
crop. The board said, however,
the indicated production was not
above production during the 1928
and 1932 period, adding that
"with the increasing demand and
moderate stocks, supplies of most
types are not expected to be ex-
cessive."

Convalescing



HOOK MOORE—Southport Police
Chief, is recovering from the
effects of a stroke of paralysis
suffered recently.

Floating Prep School In Southport On Way North

Sailing Schooner Of Cap-
tain And Mrs. William
McD. Pond Spent Friday
Night In Southport Har-
bor

NOW HAVE NEW AND
LARGER SCHOONER
Indria, Which Was Here
For Past Two Seasons,
Has Been Traded For
The Polaris, On Way
To Newport

Captain and Mrs. Wm. McD.
Pond, originators of the Pond
Floating School, were here Fri-
day night and Saturday on their
new ship, the Polaris, with a
full class of boys aboard.

Captain and Mrs. Pond are
better known because of their
training ship, the Indria, with
which they embarked on the ven-
ture of spending each summer
sailing to various ports with a
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Severe Storm At Longwood

Miss Sallie Britt Received
Severe Shock When
Lightning Struck Near
Home Of Her Parents

The Longwood section of the
county was visited by a severe
wind and electric storm Saturday
afternoon which caused some
crop and property damage.

Miss Sallie Britt, student at
Waccamaw high school, was
knocked down and received a se-
vere shock when lightning struck
a tree near the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Britt.

Although the wind did some
damage, the good that came
from the rain more than com-
pensated for the harm. There
was no hail in the cloud.

Local Boat Owner Looking For Name For His New Craft

Captain Bill Wells is look-
ing for a good name for his
new forty-five foot party
boat that is being constructed
to replace the ill fated
Summer Girl II, which burned
last month at Hockville,
South Carolina.

And Captain Wells has
turned thumbs down on the
suggestion that the new
craft, largest in the local
fleet except the menhaden
boats, be named the Sum-
mer Girl III. He believed
there is a jinx in the title.
Five years ago, in August,
1932, the first Summer Girl
ran afoul a wreck off

Border Market Opening Is Set For August 10th

Tobacco Association Of The
United States Last Week
Fixed Dates For The
Opening Of Markets

GEORGIA MARKETS
TO OPEN JULY 29
Opening Date In This Sec-
tion Falls On Thursday;
This Is Usual Opening
Date For This
County

The tobacco markets of Colum-
bus county and the South Caroli-
na markets will open on Tues-
day, August 10th, it was decided
by the Tobacco Association of
the United States in meeting at
Old Point Comfort, Va., last Fri-
day.

The openings for the belts
were:
Georgia, July 29.
South Carolina, August 10.
Eastern North Carolina, Aug.
26.

Middle Belt, Sept. 16.
Old Belt, Sept. 30.
Virginia Dark Belt, Nov. 29.
E. J. O'Brien, Jr., of Louisville,
Ky., president of the association,
declared today provisions of the
Black-Connerly "fair labor stan-
dards" bills might handicap Am-
erican tobaccoists in meeting the
competition of foreign group to-
baccos "with high labor costs."

Addressing the association's
37th annual convention, O'Brien
advised members to acquaint
themselves with the content of
the bills, introduced in congress
May 24, "as they vitally affect
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CARRIER PIGEON IS FORT RESIDENT

Fort Caswell has apparent-
ly acquired one permanent
resident from Florida. A car-
rier pigeon with two bands,
one inscribed, "Carrier 331,"
and the other, "Florida Regis-
tration 718, A-U-36," came
down over there early last
week and has been making it-
self at home.

The bird must have been
treated very kindly in the loft
in which it was reared. With-
out any apparent fear it will
alight on and feed from a per-
son's hand. Thus far it has
shown no disposition to re-
sume its journey. Like the im-
provements over there, it evi-
dently has come to stay.

Land Duty For Coast Guards

Kept Busy Helping Strand-
ed Motorists Who Were
Having Trouble Negotiat-
ing Unimproved Beach
Road

Oak Island Coast Guardsmen
came forth in a new role Friday,
for they spent much of the day
and part of the night at the task
of rescuing cars and trucks from
holes, in which the said machines
were aground while on the way
to or from Fort Caswell.

Saturday morning a represen-
tative of the Pilot was invited
out Fort Caswell way to see
what the state was doing to-
wards keeping up its part of the
four-mile of dirt road, and how
the rest was being kept up by
nobody at all.

The state's part of the road
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Approve Sunday Sale Of Beer

Members of the city Board
of aldermen in regular ses-
sion here Thursday night vot-
ed to legalize the sale of beer
within the city limits on Sun-
day. This ordinance becomes
effective July 22, 1937.

With every member of the
board present for the meet-
ing, Sam Watts and William
Jorgensen were the only ones
who opposed the measure.
Motion was made by J. J.
Loughlin and was seconded
by Eddie Spencer.

County Court In Weekly Session

Numerous Cases Were Dis-
posed Of Here In Recor-
der's Court Wednesday
Before Judge Joe W.
Ruark

Several cases were disposed of
here in Recorder's Court on last
Wednesday before Judge Joe W.
Ruark.

An action of nol pros with
leave was taken in the case
against Arthur Davis, colored,
who was charged with transport-
ing, possession and sale of intoxi-
cating liquor.

Brooke Callahan, white, pleaded
guilty to charges of driving a
motor vehicle while under the in-
fluence of intoxicating liquor. He
was required to pay a fine of
\$50.00, the costs of the case and
his driver's license was revoked
for a period of 12 months.

George Barber, white, pleaded
guilty to charges of being drunk
and disorderly and resisting an
officer. He was required to pay
a fine of \$10.00 and the costs of
his case.

The case against Kendall Cox,
white, for trespassing was dis-
missed.

F. A. Hall, white, pleaded guilty
to charges of transporting liqu-
or. Judgment was suspended
upon payment of the costs.

A. T. Jones, white, charged
with operating a motor vehicle
while under the influence of liqu-
or, was called and failed. Capias
issued.

J. O. Smith, white, was found
not guilty of charges of violat-
ing the stock law.

Henry Peterson, white, was
found guilty of assault and was
required to pay a fine of \$10.00
and the costs. He appealed to
Superior Court.

Causby Smith, white, was found
not guilty on charges of making
an assault with a deadly weapon.

Stray Cats And Dogs Are Menace

Form Worst Possible Con-
ditions For Improving A
Crop Of Wild Game In
Brunswick County

STRAY CATS AND 24
The stray cat constitutes one
of the greatest menaces facing
the young crop of game and
birds produced this year in North
Carolina, says J. D. Chalk, Com-
missioner of Game and Inland
Fisheries.

"Over this State, and parti-
cularly in areas which produce
game, unwanted cats are num-
bers and especially active at this
time of the year. The most de-
structive of the small game pre-
dators, cats slay countless thou-
sands of upland game birds and
small woodland animals each year.

This is a form of waste which
penalizes not only the landowner,
whose land is enhanced by the
presence of game, but also the
hunters who depend upon up-
land game for recreation and
sport. I might add, too, that the
carelessness of landowners in
permitting stray cats to prowl
their game acres and hunters
who allow their dogs to run loose
at this season, place a heavy
burden upon the State in its ef-
forts through the Game Division
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Mayor Urges New Clean-Up Campaign

Elsewhere in today's paper is
an advertisement in which Mayor
J. D. Erickson calls upon all
property owners to clean up their
vacant lots, haul off unsightly
rubbish and otherwise improve
the appearance of Southport be-
fore the date for the beginning
of the yachting regatta.

There are good prospects for
a large number of visitors for
the three-day racing program,
and the mayor is anxious for
them to carry away a favorable
impression of Southport.

Go Slow Selling Timber Advises County Agent

County Agent J. E. Dodson
Joins With Forest War-
den Dawson Jones In Ur-
ging Farmers To Sell
Timber As It Develops

STEADY GROWTH ALSO
WILL PROTECT MILLS

Pulp Mills Offer Perman-
ent Market For Forest
Products If Farmers
Are Wise In Selling
Crop

A protest voiced last week by
Forest Fire Warden Jones again-
st farmers and landowners dis-
posing of their timber lands to
"pinhookers," was echoed Friday
by County Agent J. E. Dodson,
who called attention to the fact
that only six per cent of the land
area of Brunswick was under
cultivation and protested against
the possible vacating of more of
it with the statement:

"Our farmers should retain
their lands and market their tim-
ber to the mills gradually, as the
mills call for it. In this way they
will make vastly more than they
are now making by selling their
land, both that which is timbered
and that under cultivation, to
speculators who will sell it to
the pulp mills at about double
what they are paying for it."

Mr. Dodson did not think the
mills were unfriendly to the far-
mers and landowners. His idea
was that they would just as soon
have the timber "owners" keep
their lands and timber, selling
the timber as it was needed.

But, with speculators buying up
land and timber and having one
mill to bid against another, forc-
ing them to take both land and
timber if they are to be assured
of a future supply, the mills have
little or no alternative but to
buy both land and timber.

Land owners with suitable tim-
ber now available have a market
that will pay them handsomely.
And if they retain their lands
and take suitable precautions
they will obtain a good yearly
income from the timber alone.
This without their usual farm-
ing operations being interfered
with.

Begin Listing Elderly Needy

Citizens Who Have Been
Receiving County Checks
Asked To Visit Welfare
Office To Apply For Old
Age Assistance

Officials wish to request all
Brunswick county people who are
receiving county checks, if they
are over 65 years of age, to
come to the office of the Wel-
fare Department as soon as pos-
sible where applications for Old
Age Assistance may be made
out. If such people find it impos-
sible to go to this office, it is
requested that they write the
Welfare Department to that ef-
fect in order that a representa-
tive may call on them for the
purpose mentioned above. Much
time can be saved if these peo-
ple can possibly arrange to go to
the office, since the working staff
is very small and obviously much
more progress can be made when
people go to the office. The Wel-
fare Department has been extren-
ely busy this week receiving
applications from blind people
and old people and widowed moth-
ers.

Officials desire to point out that
no case will applications be re-
ceived for the real applicant ex-
cept in person. A number of
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Northwest Club Women In Meeting

The North West Home Dem-
onstrations Club held its monthly
meeting at the home of Mrs. W.
C. Biggs. The meeting was called
to order by the president, Mrs.
G. O. Gaylord.

The meeting was opened by
singing "America". The Club
Collect was then repeated. Mrs.
R. J. Peterson gave a talk on
colors and bedroom furnishings.
Mrs. J. J. Peterson gave a read-
ing on growing number one wat-
ermelons and strawberries. Mrs.
W. C. Biggs gave a talk on
"healthful exercise in your home".
Mrs. Vinie Robbins gave a talk
on "children's styles".

The meeting was then given to
Mrs. Marion S. Doshier, home
agent. Mrs. Doshier's lesson was
on "Furniture you can make".
The meeting then adjourned.
Cooling refreshments were served
by Mrs. W. C. Biggs.

Brunswick Representative To Practice In Newton



R. E. SENTELLE



L. F. KLUTZ

Former Southport Attorney Forms Law Partnership

VISITING PARTY
HAS GOOD LUCK

For the number of persons
doing the fishing and the size
and number of fish in their
take, Capt. E. D. McGowan,
W. G. Marley and M. L. Mar-
ley, Jr., of Lumber Bridge,
made about the prettiest blue
fish catch of the year, fish-
ing from the boat of Capt.
Hulan Watts here Monday.

In addition to Spanish mac-
krel, they brought in 112
large blues, this catch com-
pletely filling two of the lar-
ger sized galvanized wash
tubs, without any ice or any-
thing except the fish compos-
ing the filler. The men making
the catch were immensely
pleased at their fine take.

Checking Farms For Compliance

Work Of Checking Farms
For Compliance Under
Conservation Program
Got Underway First Of
Month

The work of checking com-
pliance on some 130,000 North
Carolina farms which are coop-
erating in the agriculture con-
servation program got under way
this month.

Information gathered in the
check will be used to determine
the amount of soil-building and
diversion payment each grower
is to get, said H. A. Patten,
state compliance supervisor at
State College.

Farms have been furnished
from Washington on which will
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Representative R. E. Sen-
telle Forms Law Partner-
ship With L. F. Klutz, Of
Newton, Effective July
15th

PLANS TO WIND UP
LOCAL PRACTICE

Says Will Retain Citizen-
ship In Brunswick Coun-
ty Until January 1st,
1938; Will Then Go
To Newton

In a letter this week to The
State Port Pilot Representative
R. E. Sentelle announces that he
has formed a partnership in law
with the Hon. L. F. Klutz, of
Newton.

The partnership, as far as
practice is concerned, is effective
from July 15, but Mr. Sentelle
plans to retain his citizenship in
Southport until January 1, 1938.
Between now and then he says
that his time will be divided be-
tween Southport, Canton and
Newton. After winding up his
law practice in Brunswick he
plans to take up residence in
Newton and transfer his citizen-
ship to Catawba county.

Mr. Klutz, with whom Mr. Sen-
telle is affiliated for the prac-
tice of law, is one of the most
prominent Republicans from his
section of North Carolina. Four
times he has represented Cataw-
ba county in the Legislature. He
has a brother, Paul Klutz, who
is a resident of Brunswick coun-
ty.

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RETURN HOME

The Reverend E. M. Hall and
family returned home last week
following a three week's vaca-
tion during which they visited
their son, Edgar, in Philadelphia
and relatives in other states.

Outline Rules For Admission Of Charity Hospital Patients

In an effort to obviate what
has been a serious evil, at least
financially to the county, in con-
nection with the operation of
the Brunswick County Hospital,
the Board of Health at its last
meeting in Southport took this
matter up from every angle and
at the close of the meeting cer-
tain definite regulations were set
up and agreed on by all parties
as to the admission of patients
into this hospital as so-called
"county patients".

Comparative figures studied
showed that Brunswick was
spending in some instances as
high as six times as much for
hospitalization purposes as other
counties of similar population.
The condition of the tax-
treasury, the ability of the tax-
payers to pay, the condition of
the hospital's treasury, and the
needs of the hospital operating
under such a load, all combined
to create a situation calling for
drastic change in the machinery
of admission into the hospital of
people who cannot pay their bills.

It was decided, therefore, in
the future to admit only such
patients as meet the following
qualifications:

1. A written request from a
reputable physician for admission
as charity patients.
2. That case be thoroughly in-
vestigated by Welfare Officer be-
fore being accepted as a charity
case.

It will be seen after a study
of the above regulations that the
first requirement is a request

from a physician and later an
investigation by the Welfare Of-
ficer must be secured. A case
which is decided to be a county
case must be strictly a pauper
case, and the physician will do
his work free of charge. This
is one of the reasons why a re-
quest from a physician is required
since it is asking too much of
our doctors to work as they
have been doing heretofore, for
no remuneration at all, in many
cases where it has been found
later the patients could have paid
something.

The above steps have been tak-
en with the hope that the hospi-
tal can be saved for service to
those who actually need the ser-
vice, and at the same time not
deny worthy needy people the
attention necessary. It is hoped
further that those people who
are able to pay will use the
Brunswick County Hospital when
hospitalization is necessary as the
ultimate success of the institu-
tion absolutely depends upon its
use by people who can and do
pay their bills. Brunswick Coun-
ty Hospital is not a county insti-
tution under control of officials
by any means. Brunswick coun-
ty officials simply use the hospi-
tal as an institution into which
they place their charity cases.
A serious and definite curtain-
ment in spending for hospitaliza-
tion must and will be effective
immediately. Doctors and citizens
are urged to study this matter
carefully because wholesale ad-
missions as charity patients will
not in the future be made.

Lights - Water Now Available At Ft. Caswell

New Diesel Engine Install-
ed To Furnish Electric
Power To Houses And
Buildings At Fort

NEW WATER TANK
HAS BEEN BUILT

Seventy - Thousand Gallon
Tank Constructed To
Provide Water For
Caswell Residents

Fort Caswell, streets and many
of the buildings, is now lighted
up as it was when thousands of
North Carolina soldiers and many
from other states trained there.
The costly dynamos installed by
the government and formerly op-
erated by steam boilers are now
belted up to an 80-horse power
diesel engine and an abundance
of juice is being produced for
lighting purposes, the operation
of electric fans, ice boxes and
numerous small motors.

The reconstruction of the light
and power plant was under the
personal supervision of Mr. Rinck
one of the right-hand men of S.
O. Chase, who is the financial
backer in the regeneration that
is going on at the former govern-
ment property.

Of no less importance than the
light and power, a seventy thou-
sand gallon water tank has been
erected on a steel tower to hold
water for fire fighting and drink-
ing purposes. The tank and cast
iron mains that are laid under-
ground all over the property are
now being flushed with water
from the deep well that the gov-
ernment dug two miles back on
the property. This well is said
to furnish the purest and best
drinking water to be found in
this section.

The work of making the neces-
sary small repairs to the water
mains, erecting the tank and
connecting, has been under the
supervision of H. H. Thomas,
who has general charge of all
reconstruction work. Under his
supervision the past six months
has seen the expenditure of many
thousands of dollars for material,
labor, furniture, etc.

Several of the buildings are
now completely finished, furnish-
ed and occupied. Included among
these is the former government
hospital building, now being used
as a hotel.

Dr. J. A. Doshier Returns Home

Popular Physician Returned
To Southport Saturday
After Being At Johns
Hopkins And At Oteen

Dr. J. A. Doshier returned home
Saturday after being away for
several months at Johns Hopkins
Hospital, Baltimore, and at Oteen
near Asheville.

Mrs. Doshier was at Oteen for
the past two weeks visiting her
husband. She learned that his
condition had shown such favor-
able improvement during his stay
at the mountain institution that
he could come home.

Captain and Mrs. I. B. Bussels
left Friday morning to bring Dr.
and Mrs. Doshier back to South-
port. They arrived in Black
Mountain Friday afternoon and
spent the night. The return trip
began Saturday afternoon about
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Tide Table

Following is the tide table
for Southport during the next
week. These hours are approx-
imately correct and were fur-
nished through the courtesy of
the Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

High Tide	Low Tide
Thursday, July 8	Thursday, July 8
1:32 a. m.	7:54 a. m.
2:10 p. m.	8:39 p. m.
Friday, July 9	Friday, July 9
2:23 a. m.	8:51 a. m.
3:01 p. m.	9:36 p. m.
Saturday, July 10	Saturday, July 10
3:19 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:55 p. m.	10:28 p. m.
Sunday, July 11	Sunday, July 11
4:22 a. m.	10:35 a. m.
4:49 p. m.	11:17 p. m.
Monday, July 12	Monday, July 12
5:21 a. m.	11:22 a. m.
5:39 p. m.	
Tuesday, July 20	Tuesday, July 20
6:12 a. m.	12:05 a. m.
6:24 p. m.	12:08 p. m.
Wednesday, July 21	Wednesday, July 21
6:55 a. m.	12:51 a. m.
7:02 p. m.	12:53 p. m.