Most Of The News All The Time

THE STATE PORT PILOT

A Good News paper In A Good Community

The Pilot Covers Brunswick County

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Social Security Brings Payments To This County

Old Age Assistance Has Brought The Payment Of $36,813.00 To Persons Over 65-Years-Of-Age In Brunswick

PAYMENTS SO FAR TOTAL $77,102.00

Normally the Largest Benefits Come From Unemployment Payments, But Not In This County

Approximately $77,102.00 has been distributed in Brunswick county through operation of nine of the ten divisions of the Social Security Act, from its beginning and through June 30, 1940, it is estimated, on a basis of official figures, by Charles G. Powell, chairman of the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Normally, Unemployment Compensation, or benefits to worker's temporarily out of jobs, is the largest item in the program, except in agricultural counties. The more and larger the industries a county has, the more jobless benefits it gets. In the 2½ years of benefit payments, through June 30, these benefits reached $15,-[illegible] included in 2,526 checks issued to residents of Brunswick County.

Chairman Powell reports that State agencies handling phases of the Social Security Act cooperate with him in supplying figures of their activities, which gives him an accurate picture of distributions in counties of the State. These include the State Welfare Department, Mrs. W. T. Bost, superintendent, and Nathan E. Yelton, director of public assistance; Dr. Roma S. Cheek, secretary of the State Commission for the Blind; Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State health officer; and the Department of Public Instruction, particularly T. E. Browne, director of vocational education.

Old Age Assistance, help for needy residents past 65 years of age, in the three years of distribution, through last June 30, amounted to $36,813.00 in this county.

Aid to Dependent Children, help for those deprived of their normal breadwinners, amounted to $16,-[illegible].00 in the same period in this county.

Aid to the Blind, in the same 33 months, amounted to $4,635.00 in the county.

In these three divisions of the Social Security Act, the Federal government provides one-half of the funds and the State and counties one-fourth each, with a State equalizing fund to help the smaller counties. Prior to January 1, 1941, these three governmental units furnished one-third each for Aid to Dependent Children.

No county figures are available for Old Age and Survivors Insurance. Monthly payments in this division started after January 1, 1940, due to a 1939 amendment, after lump-sum payments for three years. This will, in due time, become one of the most important of the five major divisions of the Social Security Act.

With practically accurate figures, it is evident, Mr. Powell points out, that about $74,070.00

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Volunteers Are Wanted By Board

Boys Interested In Enlisting In Armed Service Of Their Country Should Contact Selective Service Board

Every reasonable inducement is being offered young men to enlist in the armed service of the United States, and officials of the Brunswick County Selective Service Board are anxious to do all in their power to assist young men of this section in getting into the service if they so desire.

Those boys who have registered and who are eligible for the draft may go ahead and get their one year's training over with by volunteering through the local board. They then will receive the first call and will be trained and out of the service while others are still anxiously awaiting their turn.

It is possible for younger boys, between the age of 18 years and 21 years, to volunteer and get on the preferred list. Many inquiries from boys in this age group have come in for many of them have found that army life with all living expenses and normal needs furnished free, is a very profitable employment as compared to an average low wage job.

BLESS OUR HOMES AND OUR LAND AND OUR PEOPLE . . . .
Make us doubly conscious of the Spirit of Christmas, that we may realize in fullest measure how precious are the things we feel in our hearts and the meanings of the words we use in greeting. God, Bless America!

Explains Rules Of Eligibility

Mrs. J. E. Carr, Membership Chairman Of Legion Auxiliary, Tells Who Is Eligible For Membership

Largest membership in its history is indicated for the American Legion Auxiliary this year by the heavy early enrollment, Mrs. J. E. Carr, membership chairman of the Southport Unit, said today. Enrollment figures are running ahead of last year, when the Auxiliary reached half-million members for the first time.

Gains are being made in all parts of the country, Mrs. Carr, reported, as old members renew their enrollments for 1941 and thousands of new members are coming into Auxiliary ranks. She attributed the growth to the fact that the Auxiliary offers eligible women such a wide field for patriotic work and the desire of women to be of every service they can to the country at this time.

The local unit is continuing its enrollment of 1941 members and is well on the road to a substantial membership increase.

Invitations have been issued to all eligible women in the city to come into active membership

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Work On School Building Progresses

Work on the addition to the Southport high school building is progressing nicely, with most of the brick masonry being completed by the WPA force that is in charge of construction.

The primary building at Waccamaw has been completed and is now in use by the students, thus bringing relief to badly over crowded conditions.

Christmas Tree Will Be Lighted On Friday

Lights Will Be Turned On And Special Program Rendered At Community Tree Friday Night At 7 O'clock

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE

Presents Will Be Given Children Between The Ages Of 3 Years And Seven Years Of Age

The community Christmas tree, sponsored each year by the Southport Woman's Club, will be held on Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the grove beside the Baptist church.

This week workmen have gone into the woods and have brought in a giant cedar tree that has been emplaced as the center decoration. Its boughs have been festooned with myriad colored

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January Term Of Civil Court

One Week's Session To Convene Here On Monday, December 6; R. Hunt Parker To Preside

Judge R. Hunt Parker will preside over a one-week term of Brunswick county Superior court for trial of civil cases beginning Monday, January 6.

The following men have been drawn for jury service:

Herbert Russ, Shallotte; G. L. Lewis, Bolivia; N. J. Morse, Leland; Byron Stanley, Ash (C. C.

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Bulletin

Publication date for The Pilot next week falls upon Christmas Day, but the paper will not be printed on Wednesday as is the usual custom.

The plan is to get out the paper on Friday, so if your copy reaches you two or three days late, remember that it is Christmas.

The next issue will bear the date "Wednesday December 25" in order to comply with the regulations covering the legal advertisements now running in this newspaper.

Incidentally, if you want to make next week's paper one long to be remembered, how about sending in the names of holiday visitors, and accounts of yuletide parties and entertainments in your community.

Offices of the county officials will be closed three days next week in observance of Christmas. They will not be open on Tuesday, Wednesday nor Thursday, but will be back at regular business on Friday. Recorder's court will meet Monday as usual.

Junior Church Organized Here

Young People Are Taking Active Part In Evening Services At Southport Methodist Church

The young people of Trinity Methodist church have formed a Junior Church organization, with lay leader, stewards, etc. Members of this new group take an active part in the evening services each Sunday and together with the activities of the Jun-

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Quarterly Meet On New Years

The date of the First Quarterly Conference of the Town Creek Methodist charge has been changed to New Year's Eve, December 31st., when it will be combined with the Watch Night Service. The meeting will be held at the Old Zion Church, Town Creek at 8 o'clock, with Rev. A. S. Parker, district superintendent, in charge.

Refreshments will be served by the ladies at a social hour, and it is hoped that Mr. Parker will be able to remain until the early hours of 1941. It is hoped that as many as possible from Bolivia, Shiloh, Piney Grove and Delco will attend so that a warm welcome can be extended the new district superintendent.

Carpenter Has More Good Luck

Washington, D. C., Sports Writer And Party Had Mighty Fine Luck On Gulf Stream Trip With H. T. Watts In Sea Girl

Don N. Carpenter, hunting and fishing editor of the Washington, D. C., Daily News, was here over the week end for his second fishing trip in a months time. He was accompanied by W. D. Moxley, Harry Seydel and Jack Shields, all of Washington. Mr. Shields is business manager for the International Union of Operating Engineers. He will be at Holly Ridge all of next year and stated he expected to spend about all of his week ends at Southport fishing.

The immediate purpose of this trip was in order for Carpenter to see for himself if the tropical fish would bite at Southport at this time of the year. He found out that they did. The party made a beautiful catch of amberjack, dolphin, tuna, albacore and bonito. Incidently Carpenter caught the largest number of fish, with Shields and Seydel running close second. Mr. Moxley was out of luck, getting only two strikes and losing both fish just when they were about to be boated.

The trip out was made in the Sea Girl of Captain H. T. Watts, who donated his boat and his personal services. The fishing operations were very limited as to time. A regular northeaster sprang up, as a result of a storm at Hatteras. Consequently, the Sea Girl had to run for home after just a little more than an hour of fishing. They would have loaded the boat, or so they claimed, if they had been able to stay an hour longer.

Mr. Carpenter is a widely recognized authority on both hunting and fishing, salt and freshwater. His two trips here have convinced him that the local waters are an Eldorado to northern sportsmen. He believes that in a year or two thousands of

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New Wrinkle On Marsh Hen Hunting

The day's limit on marsh hens is 15 birds to the hunter, and Bud Pinner over on Bald Head island has devised an original method of getting his bag.

His only trouble is catching the first bird. He uses a cast net and catches it alive. The hens have 14 tail feathers, and once he has caught a hen, Bud places it in a box in the bow of the boat and stands ready with his cast net.

The next step is to reach down and yank out a tail feather. The hen promptly lets out a squak which brings another hen to her rescue. By the time Bud has pulled all of the 14 tail feathers he has a full days limit of live hens in the box.

Mule, Maid And Mare Have Race Through Southport

"The Midnight Ride of Paul" Revere" was just a pleasant little gallop compared to the wild flight of a young Southport girl last week as she frantically fled on horseback from a pursuing "wild mule."

Miss Lois Jane Bussells was riding her saddle horse out the River Road by the old CCC camp site when she suddenly heard a crashing sound approaching through the undergrowth. Into view came a little, shaggy grey mule which immediately made a bee line for the rider and her mount.

Miss Bussells mistook the mule's amourous attachment for her horse for malice toward her, and headed for the barnyard. Now that, for a playful young mule on the loose, was better than a bin full of oats, and so a horse-mule race was aborning.

Things were happening mighty fast as the procession laced its way through several of Southport's principal streets, and very soon after Miss Bussells, her horse and the mule reached her stable simultaneously several spectators had arrived to be in at the finish. Among them was Chief of Police Herbert Rogers, who caught and delivered the mule to his owner.

It was then, and only then that Miss Bussells was relieved to learn that a horse holds a particularly strong attraction for a mule—possibly a maternal affection—and that the young hybrid probably was trying to learn if the mare she was riding was an old friend of the family.

Board Orders Revaluation Of County Property

Revaluation Will Take Place Following The List Taking, Which Will Extend Throughout Month Of January

APPRAISERS ARE NAMED FOR WORK

Board Of Three Men For Each Township Has Been Named by Commissioners; Revaluation 4 Years Ago

Members of the board of county commissioners have ordered a revaluation of property and have appointed a board of appraisers for each township.

It is understood that this work will come immediately following the tax listing program, which will extend through the month of January.

The following men have been named to serve as appraisers: Northwest township: M. B. Chennis, Leo Medlin, and G. F. Garner.

Town Creek Township: A. P. Henry, G. T. Reid and J. T. Hick-

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DEER GUIDE

CHAMP. A. J. Sommersett and his famous deer dogs, shown above, are still going strong. When Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bass left Seaside Friday to return to their home in Buffalo, N. Y., following a month's hunting in this county, they carried 4 fine bucks with them. J. R. Mintz assisted Sommersett in the drives.

Postmaster Announces Change In Schedule

Postoffice Will Remain Open Until 6 O'clock Each Evening This Week As Convenience To Local Patrons

SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHEDULE GIVEN

Asks Persons Who Receive Package Slips To Keep Them, For They Tell Employees Where To Locate Them

Postmaster L. T. Yaskell announces that beginning this week the local postoffice will observe longer hours in an effort to take care of the rush of Christmas business.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the postoffice wil open at 8 o'clock in the morning and will remain open until 6 o'clock in the evening. On Sunday morning the office will be open from 10 o'clock until 11:30 o'clock. This will include all normal business save the sale of money orders. On Sunday afternoon the office will remain open from 3 o'clock until

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Friday, The 13th Is Time For Planting

Friday the 13th held no terrors for Charley Matthews, superintendent of Bald Head Island, huge semi-tropical tract that is owned by Frank O. Sherrill of Charlotte. Friday, Matthews began the work of planting six and one-half acres in garden peas—the kind that the rest of North Carolina begins to think of planting some time the last of March or April.

They are still gathering garden peas on the island from the plantings made several weeks ago. The crop, unusual for North Carolina in November and December, is said to have found a wonderful market.

In addition to the garden pea plantings this week, Matthews said that he was planting an experimental acre in other crops that are not usually planted in North Carolina until late in the spring when all danger of frost is removed.

Dr. Davis Is Back At Home

However, Concord Dentist Writes To Say That He Looks Forward To Next Hunting Trip Here

Dr. J. V. Davis, who returned to his home in Concord a few days ago after spending several weeks here fox hunting, writes the Chamber of Commerce secretary that he is buying a new pack of fox hounds and expects to be back here in four or five weeks for another long fox hunt.

Last week the Concord Daily Tribune carried a seven column streamer over a local fox hunting story in which Dr. Davis figured, along with western North Caro-

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Four Cases Are Tried In Court

Judge Walter M. Stanaland And Other Recorder's Court Officials Have An Easy Day Monday

Zev. Lewis and James McCoy, colored, pleaded guilty to charges of transporting and were given 6 months on the roads. Judge Stanaland ordered their automobile confiscated and sold.

Only four cases were finally disposed of here in Recorder's court Monday before Judge Walter M. Stanaland. The session lasted for little more than a half-day.

Willie Williamson, white, was found guilty of reckless operation and damage of property. Given

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Specialist Gives Tip On Making Christmas Wreaths

Christmas decorations begin with the wreath on the door. Miss Pauline Smith, district home agent of the State College Extension Service, is an authority on decorations and she gives the following directions for making a wreath:

Assemble the evergreens you want to use. From the florist you can buy foundation frames of heavy single wire and two spools of wreath wire; one of the fine thread weight, and other 22 gauge. Some persons may be able to make their own frames, especially after buying one or two as samples.

Clip the evergreens into short, even lengths; an average length being about six inches. Fasten the heavy wire to the frame and, holding the spool firmly in your right hand, take several pieces of evergreen with your left hand, binding them tightly to the frame. Continue this operation, overlapping material closely, until you have completed the circle. View your completed wreath from a distance and shear any protruding material that spoils the outline.

Another method is to make sufficient quantity of small, individual bunches of greenery of uniform length, width and thickness to complete your wreath. Fasten each securely with a short length of light weight wire. Clip the ends to a uniform evenness and bind to the wire frame, overlapping closely.

To make a wreath of tapering outline, bunches of graduating size are first made and arranged in order on the frame, then wired in place.

Red Cross First Aid Instructors Get Certificates

Thirty Members Of Recent Class Held At Bolivia Qualify As Instructors For Junior, Standard and Advanced First Aid

MOST CANDIDATES SCHOOL TEACHERS

Plan Is To Have Them To Teach A Class In Own School In Order To Let Students Get Information

As a result of the course conducted for Red Cross First Aid instructors several weeks ago by Dr. Otis Marshall 30 instructors certificates have been issued Brunswick county people entitling them to teach junior, standard and advanced Red Cross First Aid courses.

The class for instructoors was held at Bolivia and extended over a 10-day period. The course was offered through the cooperation of the Brunswick County Chapter.

Most of the successful candidates for the first aid are members of the school faculty of the various consolidated schools of the county. These teachers have signified their intention to conduct a class in first aid for students before the close of this school year.

Following is a list of successful candidates: Z. G. Ray, Margaret Russ, Frances Baker Stone, Susie Kate Teachy, Glenn Tucker, Blanch S. Tucker, W. A. Wheeless, Percy L. Weeks, Katherine R. White, Louise Asbury, Mary Bright, Gilbert A. Britt, Bertha Colvin, Norman Chadwick, Ruth Ellen, Mary Ellen Gibbs, Jane Greenlee, Britie Holden, Claude H. McCall, Mattaline McRee, Daisy Belle Maultsby, William Moye, LeRoy Mintz, Catherine Mintz, Gertrude Maultsby, Bessie S. Marks, B. R. Page, Edna Wilson Russ, N. Albert Rosser, Mae H. Russ.

Other teachers of the county attended a good part of the training program, but for some reason were prevented from completing the work. Provision has been made to give them an opportunity to finish the course later, receiving credit for the work they already have done.

Freeland Youth Given Discharge

St. Elmo Mintz Is Back At Home Following Completion Of Training In 35th Infantry

St. Elmo Mintz sailed from Honolulu Nov. 26, aboard the U. S. A. T. Leonard Wood and arrived at his home in Freeland on Dec. 12.

Mintz is the son of Mrs. Minnie L. Mintz of Freeland. He enlisted in the army on Sept. 20, 1938, and on his arrival in Oahu was assigned to the 35th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, T. H., a fortunate assignment for him as the 35th Infantry has long had a reputation as being one of the outstanding regiments of the Hawaiian Division.

Now that he has completed his tour of service in the Island, Mintz, is ready to return to civilian life with a great deal of useful experience. His specialized and

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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

TIDE TABLE

High Tide	Low Tide
Thursday, December 19	
10:37 a. m.	4:29 a. m.
11:23 p. m.	5:13 p. m.
Friday, December 20	
11:31 a. m.	5:22 a. m.
.....	6:50 p. m.
Saturday, December 21	
0:18 a. m.	6:26 a. m.
12:29 p. m.	7:06 p. m.
Sunday, December 22	
1:16 a. m.	7:37 a. m.
1:30 p. m.	8:09 p. m.
Monday, December 23	
2:16 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
2:34 p. m.	9:09 p. m.
Tuesday, December 24	
3:20 a. m.	9:47 a. m.
3:41 p. m.	10:06 p. m.
Wednesday, December 25	
4:23 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
4:45 p. m.	11:00 p. m.