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## NYA Project Is Giving Jobs To Brunswick Girls

Of Young Ladies Put To Work Monday On Clerical Work In Offices Of Brunswick County Institutions

IS COUNTY NYA ADMINISTRATOR

In Conjunction With Superintendent Of Public Welfare, Who Plans To Inaugurate Other Projects

NYA project giving clerical employment to a group of young ladies between the ages of 16 and 18, and most of the young ladies assigned to offices in the county.

The following young ladies are at work in the offices designated: Evelyn Aury and Wilhelmina Barnett, clerk of court; Thelma Sellers, board of education; Anna Arnold and Doris Lewis, county office; Doris Corlette and Mae Smith, county health office; Mary L. Potter and Margaret Bartells, home demonstration agent; Lois Jane Bussella, Lois Watkins, register of deeds; Annie Moore Harker and M. Niernese, county auditor; M. W. Watts and Virginia McCann, Southport high school; C. C. Russ, superintendent of the welfare, says that he has soon to be able to work on a project for a lunch room in Brunswick County training center and also several projects in the county. In order to be eligible for the clerical work project it is required that those participating be high school graduates. This, however, is a requisite for the projects. Mr. Russ hopes to organize for the mattress making center and he is anxious to get in contact with unemployed girls between the ages of 16 and 25 years of age who are interested in work of this nature. The wage scale for these NYA projects is 20-cents per hour.

## Serves As Judge At Flower Show

Churchill Bragaw Visited Charleston Over Week-End And Was Judge At Camellia Show

Churchill Bragaw, of Orton, was one of the judges at the Camellia Show at Charleston last week. He also attended the Camellia show at Savannah, Ga., and will attend the show at Georgetown, S. C., on the 11th of this month.

Wilmington is also preparing to have a camellia show the latter part of February. It can be safely stated that the far-famed Brunswick county gardens at Orton plantation will be well represented at both the Wilmington and Georgetown events. The Orton camellias are now presenting a great profusion of bloom, a fact that can be easily understood where it is known that more than 350 different varieties of the flower are being grown.

Many visitors and tourists are coming in to Orton, attracted by the camellias and generally beautiful scenery. A little later when the azaleas hold forth the indications are for all previous records for tourist visitors being broken.

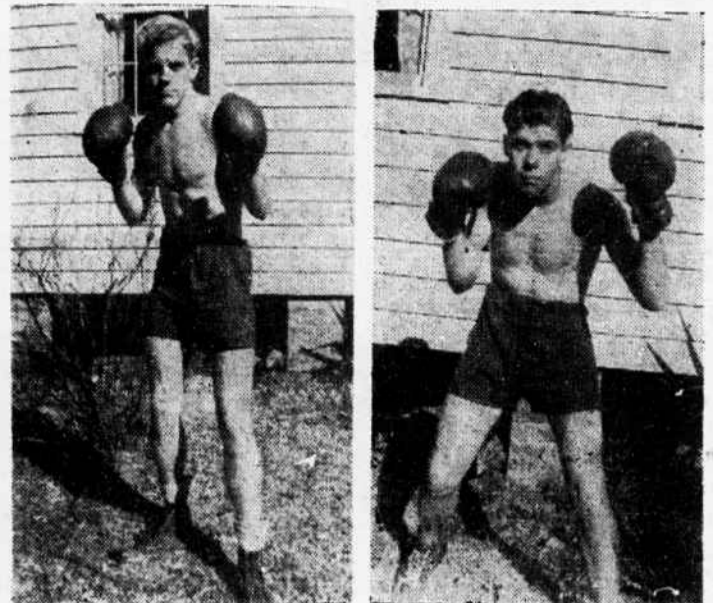
## Two Cases Tried Before Recorder

Only two cases were disposed of before Judge Walter M. Stanard here in Recorder's court Monday.

David Reeves, white, pleaded guilty to charges of public drunkenness but judgment was with the State.

Cameron Russ, white, pleaded guilty to charges of public drunkenness and was given 30 days in the county jail. Judgment was suspended upon payment of a fine of \$10.00 and costs.

## Battling Brothers



**FIGHT TWINS**—Johnie Simmons, left, and his brother, Rothwell, right, are in training for the Star-News Golden Glove Tournament which will begin next Tuesday night at Legion Stadium. Johnie is a veteran of three other Golden Glove campaigns, but this will be Rothwell's first try.—(Star-News Cut.)

## Receiving Applications For Crop - Seed Loans

**Miss Ruth Holden Is In Charge Of Brunswick County Office In Building Of County Agent's Office**

## FARMERS MAY GET CASH ADVANCES

**Money Is Loaned Farmers With Lien On Crops To Be Produced As Security; Should Apply Soon**

W. F. King, field supervisor for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office, announced today that emergency crop and feed loans for 1941 are available to farmers in Brunswick county and applications for these loans are now being received in county agent's office at Supply.

As in the past these loans will be made to farmers whose cash requirements are small and who are ineligible for a loan from other sources including production credit associations. Money will be loaned to meet the applicant's necessary cash needs for preparing and cultivating his crops or for purchasing or producing feed for livestock.

## Schedule Change For St. Phillips

There will be a regular preaching service at St. Phillips Episcopal church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock and thereafter on each second Sunday evening until further notice.

## Finch Deserves Rating Of Top Sergeant In U. S. Army

If the U. S. Army ever needs men badly enough to draft some of these leisure-loving boys around Southport, John Boyd Finch ought to get a good offer for a job as top sergeant; for where else will the war lords be able to discover a man who can lead these lads on a voluntary hike of six or eight miles and make them think it fun?

The hike occurred last week. For heckling purposes a group of local boys began following J. B. Finch around town in a single line, a la Legionnaire. The tomfoolery continued so John decided to give them a real hike. Leaving the waterfront where they had gathered they headed for Garrett's pasture.

## Bills Governing County Affairs Are Introduced

**One Has To Do With Permitting Officers of Brunswick, Onslow, Pender And New Hanover Counties To Make Arrests**

## WOULD ESTABLISH COMMON BOUNDARY

**Other Bill Would Pay Sum Of \$600.00 To Father Of Child Killed By Brunswick County School Bus**

During the past week two local bills were introduced by Representative J. W. Ruark of Brunswick county and Representative Morris of New Hanover.

HB 58, New Hanover, Onslow, Pender and Brunswick counties) "To authorize the sheriffs and certain officers of New Hanover, Onslow, Pender and Brunswick counties to make arrests outside of their own counties." (Would allow sheriffs and regularly appointed and bonded deputies of four counties named to arrest for felony or misdemeanor committed in any of the four counties). Introduced by Morris and others, January 23. Sent to Committee on Judiciary 1.

HB 128, (Private—Brunswick County) "To provide compensation for the death of Rachel Valerie Jones, killed when run over by a school bus in Brunswick county." (Would appropriate \$600 to father of deceased school child to cover death and burial expenses, in school-bus accident case not covered by statute.) Introduced by Morris and Ruark, January 30. Sent to Committee on Appropriations.

## J. W. Yates Dies In Wilmington

**Was Former Officer In Peoples United Bank At Southport And Was Well Known Here**

Funeral rites for Joseph Walker Yates, 68, former bank executive and building inspector of the City of Wilmington, who died at his home at 110 North Fourth street Monday morning after a short illness, were held from Grace Methodist church yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Mr. Yates was a former officer of the Peoples United Bank at Southport and was well-known throughout the county.

## Leland Splits With Waccamaw

**Leland Boys Won Over Waccamaw Last Night But Girls Were Defeated By Waccamaw Sextet**

Leland boys returned to their winning ways last night with a 34-14 decision over Waccamaw, giving the victors a record of two wins and one loss in the county series.

## County Contests At Bolivia Soon

The inter-school recitation declamation contest sponsored by the Brunswick County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held in the Bolivia school auditorium on Feb. 13th 7:30 p. m. instead of on Feb. 7th.

The change of date was necessary due to the flu epidemic in the county.

All five schools are planning to have entrants, and much interest has been taken in the local elimination contests.

Mrs. L. H. Reynolds, Leland, is president of the County Council and Mrs. Geo. Cannon is contest chairman.

## Torpedo Boats Remain At Local Docks Overnight

**Two Of Navy's Latest Type Surface Craft Came In Late Tuesday Afternoon And Left Via Outside Route Today; Aviation-Type Gas Put Aboard**

Two U. S. Navy torpedo boats, P. T. 3, Captain Swift and P. T. 4, Captain Rice, spent last night here and left early this morning to continue their trip to the Gulf of Mexico, where the fleet will maneuver. The trip here was via the inland waterway, but when the little craft left Southport they went outside.

## Table Shows Brunswick Believes In Forests

**Report Included In Record Of Board Of Conservation And Development Shows County Leads Other Co-Operators**

Several department chairmen were changed, Mrs. H. H. Thomas becoming literature chairman, in which office she follows Mrs. C. Ed Taylor.

## RESULTS OF FIRE PROGRAM OBVIOUS

Unusually Large Forest Area In County Makes It Necessary To Expend Unusually Large Sum For Protection

One of the most interesting comparative tables in the Eighth Biennial Report of the Department of Conservation and Development released during the past week pertains to forest fire protection and cooperation from the various counties.

## Schools Receive Library Books

**Volumes Being Purchased With Refund Received From State School Commission From Textbook Rental Fees**

Miss Annie May Woodside, county superintendent of schools, says that \$1,800 worth of library books have been ordered for the five consolidated schools of the county with funds returned to the Brunswick county school system from the state school commission.

## Concord Dentist Here For Hunting

**Dr. J. V. Davis Returned To Southport Monday With Fox Hounds And Is Planning To Do Some Hunting**

Dr. J. V. Davis of Concord came in Monday with a pack of eight beautiful fox hounds. To a representative of this paper he stated he would be here until the first of March and planned to engage in daily fox hunts, whenever the weather will permit.

## Weatherman Plays Dirty Trick On W. B. Keziah

The most embarrassed man in town Monday was W. B. Keziah, secretary of the Brunswick County Chamber of Commerce.

Four visitors were here from Baltimore, Md., and one of the chief attractions of this area had been the promise of near-Florida weather. Furthermore, the man loudest in praise for the mildness of Southport's climate was Keziah.

## Mrs. Styron Is Re-Elected Head Of Woman's Club

**Is Now Rounding Out First Year As President Of Woman's Organization And Will Serve During Next Year**

## CHANGES MADE AMONG CHAIRMEN

**Other Changes Noted In The Official Personnel Of Club, Though Several Places Remain Same**

Mrs. William Styron was re-elected for the 1941-1942 Club year to serve as president of the Southport Woman's Club, the election having been held on Wednesday afternoon in the club rooms. This will be her second year in the office.

As vice-president, succeeding Mrs. Prince O'Brien, the club chose Mrs. C. G. Ruark. Mrs. James Harper will continue to be secretary and Mrs. Rudolph Sanders will keep her office of treasurer.

Several department chairmen were changed, Mrs. H. H. Thomas becoming literature chairman, in which office she follows Mrs. C. Ed Taylor, John Erikset and J. Berg.

## Orton Folders Are Attractive

**Color-Printed Literature Is Being Distributed With Idea Of Attracting Tourists**

Beautiful four-color folders, identical in size with those put out by the Brunswick County Chamber of Commerce, are now being distributed by Orton Plantation and are adding much to the wonderful publicity that has been coming to Brunswick county during the past year.

One-half of the Orton folders are taken up with a huge picture of the Orton House, showing also many trees and the scroll gardens with the flowers in full bloom. Other pictures show the scroll gardens, the garden entrance, the February adden harvest, tomb of "King Rogers Moore," etc., the smaller color picture of Orton House, shown in the Brunswick County Folders, is also reproduced.

The work is one in which both the Orton folks and the Brunswick County Chamber of Commerce are justly entitled to take pride. Orton is not only the biggest Brunswick county publicity asset, but outside of National Parks it attracts more tourists than anything else within the confines of the state.

## Tide Table

Following is the tide table for Southport during the next week. These hours are approximately correct and were furnished through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

TIDE TABLE	
Thursday, February 6	
2:34 a. m.	9:25 a. m.
3:10 p. m.	9:28 p. m.
Friday, February 7	
3:38 a. m.	10:18 a. m.
4:16 p. m.	10:21 p. m.
Saturday, February 8	
4:38 a. m.	11:10 a. m.
5:14 p. m.	11:13 p. m.
Sunday, February 9	
5:31 a. m.	12:01 p. m.
6:03 p. m.	12:01 p. m.
Monday, February 10	
6:18 a. m.	0:04 a. m.
6:48 p. m.	12:48 p. m.
Tuesday, February 11	
7:03 a. m.	0:54 a. m.
7:31 p. m.	1:55 p. m.
Wednesday, February 12	
7:46 a. m.	1:43 a. m.
8:15 p. m.	2:19 p. m.