

Captain Milliken Dies At Shallotte

Widely Known Riverman Succumbs To Lingering Illness; Commanded Freight Boats Shallotte-Wilmington

Captain A. A. Milliken, widely known Shallotte citizen, died at his home last Thursday after a long illness. He was in his 74th year and in his younger days was widely known as the Captain of freight boats running between Shallotte and Wilmington. That was before the advent of highways and at a time when all freighting between Wilmington and Shallotte was done by boat. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at three o'clock. He is survived by his widow, four daughters, Lucille Milliken, Mrs. Florence Woodard, Shallotte, and Mrs. Minnie Cheers and Mrs. Mary L. Anthony, of Wilmington; and two sons, A. A., Jr., and Horton F. Milliken, Charlotte;

one brother, M. C. Milliken, Shallotte, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Active pallbearers were Alton Milliken, Harold Milliken, Earl Milliken, Harry Chadwick, Walter Anthony, Lloyd Hewett, Irby Chadwick, and Elton Cheers; Honorary pallbearers will be R. D. White, John Chadwick, Hesse Williams, John Hewett, George Vaught, W. R. Holmes, John White, Capt. W. E. Bellamy, Dr. J. W. Hayes, I. E. Reynolds, Muriel Hewett, Robert H. Leonard, Henry Williams, Albert Cox, and W. A. Reynolds.

Supply Women Hold Meeting

On Thursday the Supply Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. W. M. Sermons. Miss Eakes discussed planning and preparing balanced meals using the topic "Milk for Better Meals." She emphasized the food value of milk, illustrating with charts various effects of malnutrition which might be avoided with well-balanced meals. To show how palatable dishes using milk and cheese might be prepared she cooked a cheese fondue. After the demonstration the club enjoyed a short social period and the hostess served refreshments to those present.

Two Postoffices Get Increase In Salaries

Two post offices in this county will be advanced to presidential rank on July 1st, moving up from fourth class and carrying with it an increase in the salary of the postmasters. At Leland the salary of Mrs. U. R. Rourk will be increased to \$1,400 per year. At Supply Mrs. Daught Tripp will have her pay increased to \$1,100 per year. The officials at both post offices are women. Mrs. Rourk has been serving the Leland office for several years and Mrs. Tripp was appointed to the Supply office about a year ago.

Donated The Boys Some Fishing Poles

Cane fishing poles are hard to find and buy this year. The supply is limited and those that can be obtained are sold as fast as they are received. Last week a truck was sent

from the Navy Base to Orton where Manager Jim Ferger and Miss Emma Lou Harrelson donated all the poles that were needed for the men in service. Orton has an especially fine cane windbreak, from which the cuttings were made. It is reported that the boys used bolt cutters for felling their poles.

Cape Fear Club Meeting Is Held

Mrs. John Ramsuer, of Pleasant Oaks Plantation, was hostess to the Cape Fear club Wednesday. The vice-president, Mrs. Thompson McRacken, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Henry Smith. Minutes were read and approved and roll was called. Miss Thelma McRacken was elected home beautification leader. Miss Eakes gave a very instructive talk on "Milk For Better Meals." Charts were shown and explained. She not only stressed the fact of the value of milk but other foods as well to keep healthy. A demonstration of cheese fondue was enjoyed by all. Miss Eakes gave out blanks to those who are trying to get a pressure cooker and explained to them different ways to apply for one. Mrs. Jesse Knox and Mrs. Thompson McRacken were the only ones to receive blanks.

The club members felt greatly honored to have Miss Willie N. Hunter, extension specialist in clothing from Raleigh, to visit and talk to them. Miss Hunter told the club that it takes around 200 pounds of wool to outfit one soldier and that folks at home should take care of all wool clothing. She stressed to the members that all should do more sewing at home. A dress was displayed that could be made for a \$1.00 that anyone could be proud to wear. Hats were shown and how to remodel them. Members were told how to remodel an old parasol with gingham to match hat, bag and gloves.

Mrs. John Ramsuer showed to the club members an egg that one of her hens laid recently that had a perfect risen sun on it, and club members felt that it should be sent to Riply. Mrs. John Ramsuer served delicious tuna fish salad crackers and ice tea to the following: Miss Hunter, Mrs. Jesse Knox and daughter, Emily, Mrs. McRacken, Miss Eakes, Miss Pauline Smith, Mrs. Joe Ramsuer and two daughters, Joan and Carolin, and Miss Eakes.

Tax Installment Due June 15th

Collector of Internal Revenue Charles H. Robertson, Greensboro, North Carolina, stated today that he has just been advised by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that no existing or pending legislation should be interpreted as contemplating relief of taxpayers from payment of the June installment of income Tax, and this payment should be made on or before June 15th.

Caswell Again Resounds To Military Activity

(Continued From Page One) ed and bustling with twentieth century activity—but old Fort Caswell was isolated, ancient, and useless. "Her days had passed. Armies had stormed her guns; two wars had rocked her walls. Like many a veteran, she was done, washed up, relegated to history. "Then came 1941. The little village of Southport, a few miles from the fort, woke from its whittling one day and gasped. A bus had stopped on the main drag, and spewed forth half a hundred noisy sailors. Of course, the natives of Southport had known that things were happening out at old Fort Caswell, but reality was still something of a shock. "Fort Caswell had come to life in a big way. The Navy had tak-

EVERY DRIVER CAN HELP

KEEP 'EM ROLLING

WAR, 1943 style, is war on wheels. Men, weapons and materials vital to victory must be moved swiftly, safely and without delay.

But each day accidents at grade crossings in America injure or kill 19 motorists and delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a drain on manpower and time that a nation at war simply cannot afford.

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1. Be extra careful—warranty careful—in all your driving.
2. Be especially alert when approaching a grade crossing.
3. Be sure the way is clear before you cross the tracks.
4. LOOK, LISTEN and LIVE!

Help keep 'em rolling for victory!



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

en over. And the Section Base for the inshore patrol was rousing the ghosts of Civil, Spanish American and World War days.

"The fort had been named in honor of one of the Old North State's most famous leaders—Richard Caswell, lawyer, statesman, soldier, delegate to the colonial assembly, member of the Continental Congress, Major General in the Revolutionary Army, and governor of N. C.

"Originally obtained as an army reservation in 1825, Fort Caswell had had its greatest period during the Civil War. Three times it changed hands during the bloody struggle. With peace and the disbanding of the armies of the Blue and the Grey, it sank into sleep to be aroused for brief periods of rebuilding during the Spanish-American War and again during the World War, when it was used merely as a training and replacement center. In 1922 it was designated as headquarters of the Coast Defense of Cape Fear. In 1924, having become useless for military purposes, the Secretary of the War was authorized to dispose of the site, and it was sold to a private corporation and turned into a resort center.

"Then came Hitler and Tojo. The Navy burst the shackles imposed by a generation of pacifists, and began to expand. It chose as the site for its Cape Fear section base, old Fort Caswell.

"It's a great place, and the sailors swear by it. But they'll think wistfully of Saturday night in the old home town, and agree that it's the most isolated Navy base in the continental limits of the US.

"Of course there's Southport, and a liberty boat makes the little town every evening. The people of Southport have accepted the influx of officers and men with open hearts and they are anxious to help in any way they can to see that the sailors are well entertained. The center of activity here is the USO clubhouse, where the boys are given the best the town can rustle up for them.

"Occasionally a liberty bus takes a load of 'liberty hounds' to the city of Wilmington, forty miles away by road. Those boys who find the quiet seashore life of the base a little boring and hanker after the bright lights of the city, get a chance to expand themselves, Wilmington offers much in the line of entertainment, having two USO's and several movies, but since there is no commercial transportation available from the base or from Southport, it is considered almost an occasion when a sailor treks his way through the main thoroughfare of the city.

"The Section Base itself affords a variety of recreational facilities, among them being two outdoor swimming pools, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, badminton courts, shuffleboard courts,

nightly movies, a recently completed commando course and a recreation hall with pool tables, pingpong tables, writing tables, card tables, phonographs, a library, etc. USO Camp Show Units visit the Base occasionally and have proved to be the big favorite of all the sailors.

"With all the isolation that this Base presents, the morale here is still ace-high and everyone carries the spirit to WIN first—with getting back on Main Street only secondary thought."

Shark Meat For Crab Bait An Inspiring Local Idea

(Continued From Page One) Last, but not least, there are a great many people who believe that shark steaks, made from young and tender sharks, is as good as any fish or of choice beefsteak. If the meat markets were to choose to handle shark steaks for human consumption, in addition to crab bait and dog food there would be purchasers, at a good price, for all that they could keep in stock.

FARMERS FACING BAD DEFICIENCY IN HOG FEEDS

(Continued From Page One) Feeding the sow and suckling pigs: Place the sow on temporary pasture to farrow. Feed her sparingly then do not full feed her until her pigs are about two weeks old. Then, hand feed the sow and litter a mixture made of 3 to 5 lbs. of fish meal or tankage, 20 to 32 lbs. of oil meals, 1 lb. of ground limestone, 1/2 lb. of salt and 70 to 75 lbs. of ground grains. They may also be self-fed, using grain in one compartment of the feeder and a good protein-mineral mixture containing 20 to 30 lbs. of fish meal or tankage per 100 lbs. in another compartment. Wean the pigs when they are 8 weeks old. Provide all hogs with plenty of water at all times.

Sale Of Railroad Still Is Unconfirmed By Court

(Continued From Page One) definitely interested in the continued operation of the road. At the hearing yesterday, at least five bidders or prospective bidders were present, or were represented by legal counsel. Because of this interest in the railroad property, Judge Nimocks thought it wise to confer with

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Judge H. A. Grady, before whom the original hearing was held, in order to determine just how the interest of all parties concerned might best be served.

BIBLE SCHOOL AT CALABASH

(Continued from page 1) June 11. Rev. W. R. Noe, of Wilmington, minister in charge of the work at Calabash, is glad to have Rev. Mr. Gordon to preach each evening at 9 o'clock. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend the Bible school and the mission.

ROUTINE SESSION OF COUNTY COURT

(Continued From Page One) Otis Warren, white, pleaded guilty to charges of drunk driving. Prayer for judgment was continued until June 14.

OFFICERS ASKED TO REGISTER WORKERS

(Continued from page 1) sent to Mr. Keziah for recording as early as possible. The listing of the workers with the Personnel Officer is merely a preliminary and essential step towards making the benefits available for a worker. No benefits can be arranged for unless the worker is registered. Officers in charge of workers will be advised later as to the steps they are to take in reporting cases in which registered workers appear eligible for benefit.

BEGIN MAILING CARDS BACK IN

(Continued From Page One) difficult one for the Post Office Department or for OPA if citizens are careful in filling out the application forms. All information is to be typewritten or printed on the form, with the exception of the signature at the bottom of the card which must be written (this protects applicants against forgeries). No books will be issued on unsigned cards. Space is provided on the blank for the names of 12 members of a family. Should additional space be necessary, another form should be filled in listing the other names and the two cards fastened securely together. Protection against loss in the mails is afforded by the numbered stub which forms the top part of the application. This stub should be torn off before the form is mailed and held until books are delivered by the postman.

SHRIMPERS RETURN FROM GEORGETOWN

(Continued From Page One) been an exception, almost no shrimp were found while the boats were at Georgetown this year. The fishermen grew tired

of waiting away from home and came back to do their waiting here.

Some seven or eight boats composed this fleet. While waiting for the shrimp to show up off Southport, several boats will go out daily to look for them. When they are found all craft will get busy, as will other boats which will be employed by Fodale this season. Most of these boats are ready and just waiting to be advised that the shrimp are running. The fleet of boats of the Wells Brothers have been at Rockville, below Charleston, for some time.

It is understood that they have also been having poor luck. With no information is available, it is understood that they will remain at Rockville until shrimp are found here.

HELD MEETING WILL BE
S. M. A. M. (Continued From Page One) Humphrey (DCD) Lumberton; Francis W. Floyd (AS) Fayette; William M. Best (AS) Lumberton; and Mrs. Caroline M. Livermore. (AS) Lumberton.

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Program Week Of June 2 - 10

WED. - THURS. — "WHITE CARGO" Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon Also "Modern Mexico City" Travel Talk.

FRI. - SAT. — "I Married A Witch" Frederic March, Veronica Lake Also "March of Time"

MON. - TUES. — "MARGIN FOR ERROR" Joan Bennett, Milton Berle Also FOX NEWS.

WED. - THURS. — "For Me And My Gal" Judy Garland, George Murphy Also: "The Blitz Wolf," Cart.

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Important Notice

Beginning Saturday, June 5th, our office will be closed at 1 o'clock each Saturday afternoon. Please arrange to attend to your Saturday's business with us before that hour.

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