

Explanation Of Rail Operation At Sunny Point

Plans For Connection With
Two Principal Railroads
Will Go Forward As Originally Planned

TWO RAILROADS MAY ALTERNATE

Manner Of Handling Cars
Inside Area Described On
Basis Of Information
From The Engineers

By W. B. KEZIAH
With the Sunny Point Ammunition Depot to be served by two railroads, some explanation of the methods of operation may be in order. The serving railroads will serve only to the end of their own trackage, and from there the government engines will pick up the cars and deliver them to the wharves or storage yards inside the facility, returning the cars in the same way when they are empty.

The theoretical plan is for the Seaboard trains to leave their main line at Eastbrook and travel over their own track to the center of the trestle that will span the tracks of the Atlantic Coast Line. From that center they will be on government track.

Atlantic Coast Line trains will leave their main line east of Leland and their train crews will bring the train to the pick-up yard over the government track.

This set-off and pick-up yard will, according to information, have three 75-car tracks for the Seaboard and the same number for the Atlantic Coast Line. That is, each of the two serving railroads will have car capacity for 450 cars, or a total for both of 900 cars.

Trackage in and out of the pick-up yard will be owned by the government, but train movement into this yard will be made by crews of the two railroads. The two railroads will have individual operation so far as the pick-up yard.

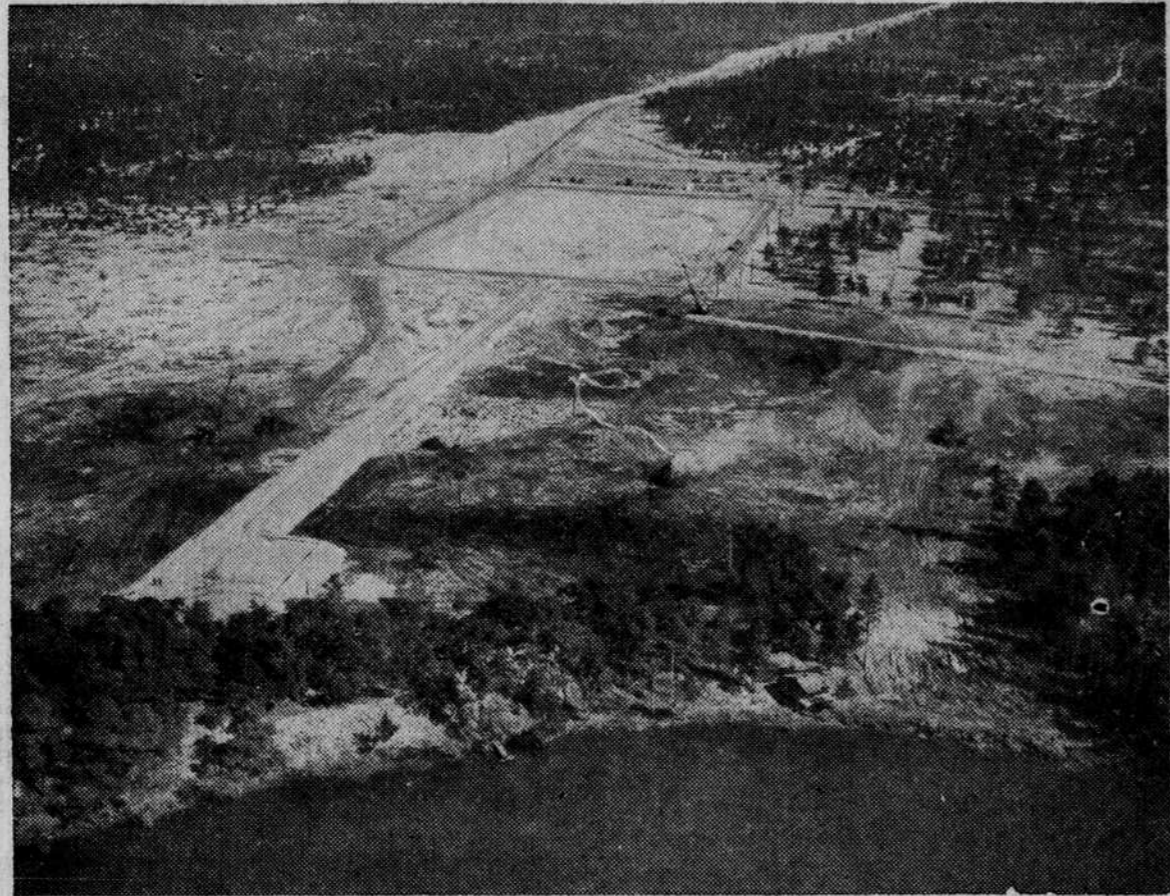
From the yard to the facility it appears that the Coast Line and Seaboard will alternate on the job of moving cars, only one of these railroads operating during any given period. It appears likely that from the yard to the facility the Coast Line will do all of the operating for six months of the year and then the Seaboard take over for a similar period.

The present plans are that when the trains move south to Sunny Point from the set-off and pick-up yard at Leland they will travel over 100-lb. rails. Along the route two well located pass tracks or sidings will be built. They will have 75-car capacity and will be available in the event another train is coming north.

When the incoming train reaches the main yard at the site of the facility it will pass over an inspection pit. Should trouble be detected in any car of the train the car will promptly be switched to a special suspect track that has an earth barricade on each side. The remainder of the train will then move onto the receiving section of the yard. This section will consist of six tracks, each capable of handling an entire train of 75 cars, or with a combined capacity.

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More Power To North Carolina



This is the seed bed on which Carolina Power & Light Company will raise a mighty big plant—a 300,000-horsepower generating plant. The job started this month with formal ground-breaking ceremonies Friday along the edge of the Cape Fear River, right foreground. A boiler 17 stories high and a 200-foot smokestack will be located within the rectangle.—(Aerial photo by John Browning.)

3-County Credit Body Formed By 'Duck' Bradshaw

Association Service To Be
Made Available To Merchants,
Doctors, Dentists
And Others

The Tri-County Credit Association, Inc., has been formed to make available to merchants, doctors, dentists and others of Columbus, Bladen and Brunswick counties a credit information service and assistance in the collection of bad accounts, according to an announcement by William G. (Duck) Bradshaw, manager.

Bradshaw said "a survey among merchants in the area indicates a definite need for such services" and pointed out that an up-to-date credit service would be made available to merchants of such towns as Fair Bluff, Evergreen, Cerro Gordo, Shallotte, Supply, Southport, Bladenboro, Chadbourn, Elizabethtown, Bolton, Acme-Delco, Hallsboro, and Taber City.

Phanplets calling attention to the plan have been distributed in the various trade centers of the three counties.

Emphasis was placed on the point that the service will work to the advantage of the buyer who has good paying habits as well as to the advantage of those afflicted with it. Persons who have unforeseen financial difficulties will also be helped through the liaison agency. Workable plans for easier terms will be worked out whenever possible in hardship cases, Bradshaw said.

The association began functioning today, Bradshaw having completed organization details during the past several weeks since his arrival from Durham where he has been engaged in business.

Contractors Had Much Information

U. S. Army Engineers Had
Completed All Tests In
Effort To Furnish Working
Data For Bidders On
Dredging

McWILLIAMS WAS
SUCCESSFUL FIRM

Object Has Been To Expedite
Project Wherever Possible
In Effort To Have
Operation Run Right

Looking over the charts made by the Army Engineers for the guidance of contractors in making their bids and also for them to follow in executing the work, one becomes impressed with the monstrous job that the engineers have had on their hands for the past two years.

Hundreds of borings have been made to determine the character of the operations that will be necessary. In some areas a moderate amount of shell rock or soft limestone will have to be removed from short distances below the surface. At another point there is what might be described as a "floating rock". It has earth above, below and all around, and it is fairly hard but of comparatively limited area.

But real hard rock of the kind where removal would present huge engineering problems is not found anywhere except in spots about 52 feet below the surface and the dredges will not go that deep.

From the findings that resulted from the exhaustive borings by the engineers, it does not appear that the contracting firm will encounter any great obstacle.

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Dredging Outfit No Stranger Here

The McWilliams Dredging Co., soon to start operations on the river at Sunny Point, is not a stranger to work in Brunswick County. This company had the job of dredging the huge Brunswick River lay-up basin, Town Creek township.

This ship lay-up basin is entirely in Brunswick County. The job of dredging was much smaller than the present and future dredging operations that will take place at Sunny point. Still, the basin was a formidable job, owing to the huge mass of sunken logs and stumps far below the surface in the basin area. It is said that many solid stumps, as much as 35 feet in circumference were found far down. Logs were everywhere. They had to be chewed up by the dredges.

Large Docket Is Disposed Of Here

Variety Of Offenses Covered
In Long List Of Cases
Tried In Brunswick County
Recorder's Court Monday

A long and varied list of cases were up for trial Monday in Brunswick County Recorder Court with the following judgments being rendered:

Betty Ann Hayes, no operator's license, nol pros at the insistence of arresting officer.

Elmer Dempsey Ganey, speeding, fined \$5 and costs.

Joe Hedgecock, assault, threatened to kill, remanded to juvenile court.

R. D. Simmons, destroying personal property, 30 days, suspended on good behavior for two years and costs.

William Hardy, reckless operation, judgment suspended on condition that defendant make restitution in amount of \$251 for property damage and pay costs.

James H. Todd, no operator license, fined \$25 and costs.

Donnie J. Daniels, assault with deadly weapon, motion for jury trial, bond set at \$800.

Eunice Davis, assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill, bound over to Superior Court, bond set at \$1000.

Ernest Marlowe, public drunkenness, fined \$10 and costs.

Malcolm Garland Smith, reckless operation, fined \$25, costs.

Clyde Johnson, reckless operation and operating without valid license, fined \$40 and costs.

Arthur David Leach, improper equipment, half costs.

James W. Brown, no operator license, fined \$25 and costs.

Austin Phelps, allowing minor to operate, costs.

Nancy J. May, no operator license, fined \$25 and costs.

Alfred M. May, aiding and abetting in operating without license, nol pros.

Garcia Butler, improper equipment, one-half costs.

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Museum People Show Interest In Sunny Point

Think That Some Fossils
May Be Uncovered During
Dredging Operations
At Sunny Point

CURATOR ASKS TO BE INFORMED

Portions Of Prehistoric Animals
Already Have Been
Discovered In These
Parts And Hope For
More

The North Carolina State Museum is credited with being much interested in the government's operations at Southport involving the dredging operations, the operations of drag lines and the general construction involved in the building of the railroad and sidings.

The interest lies in the possible discovery of fossils uncovered in the operations. Curator Harry T. Davis, writing W. B. Keziah this week, pointed out that portions of prehistoric animals, such as mastodons, have already been discovered in this area. Some really important finds may be found in the work soon to get underway here, he says.

At the suggestion of Curator Davis the local man will contact the Army Engineers to ask that inspectors, etc., keep a close look out for fossils. The various contracting firms will also be asked to have their foremen be on the watch and report any discoveries. The last of this month when things get underway, Curator Davis will probably come down and spend some days making a personal search.

Artesian Flow Very Plentiful

Boiling Springs Located In
Eastern Part Of Brunswick
County May Have
Great Value

The Ancient Mariner's plaint of "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink," is hardly likely to ever come true with regard to drinking water in the eastern part of Brunswick County. The boiling springs on Allen's Creek, even in the driest periods the county has ever had, have an artesian flow of 43 million gallons per day.

And that is a lot of water. It would more than provide for all purposes in the largest city in North Carolina.

And it is pure and uncontaminated, clear and sparkling. Coming of itself, from deep down in the earth, it is ready for consumption as it is.

Just a few years ago a visiting doctor to Southport went out to one of the half-dozen huge springs that provide the big flow. He is said to have drunk of that water, tested it and to have afterwards said that if he lived in Southport he would drink no water except that which came from the boiling springs.

With 43 million gallons available daily from the flow to the surface, it is purely problematical how much could be obtained by pumping. But good sources have said that with the aid of pumping a hundred million gallons could be obtained daily, without having to go very deep.

The springs are just a couple of miles or so beyond the Sunny Point reservation. The new government railroad will pass within a couple of hundred feet of one of the big springs. That spot can be counted on as a point.

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Republicans Protest Returns In Brunswick As Democrats Win

Story Of Father Appears In Life

Jacob Epstein, Father Of Mrs. Norman Hornstein, Recognized As England's Greatest Living Sculptor

Life Magazine last week devoted one full page and half of three other pages to featuring critics Jacob Epstein, who is hailed by critics in the United States and England as being England's greatest living sculptor.

The pay-off comes from the fact that the distinguished, often criticized, often praised sculptor is the father of Mrs. Norman Hornstein of Southport.

Jacob Epstein, the subject of the life feature story, was born in New York City, the son of Russian-Polish immigrants. He made his way through his studies by selling drawings to magazines.

In 1902 he went to Paris, France, and three years later he settled in London for good.

His four-story brick home in Kensington, England, is now a gathering place of notables and near - notables. Epstein is at the peak of his fame and enjoys a steady flow of guests, rather than going out and visiting among kindred artistic spirits.

Mrs. Epstein died in 1947. Four of the couple's five children live in England and are often visitors at the Kensington home. Mrs. Hornstein, here in Southport, is a long way from being able to make frequent visits to her distinguished father. Her marriage to Dr. Hornstein came about when he was finishing his medical studies in England, just before World War II.

The Doctor, Mrs. Hornstein and their two children passed through all of the blitz on London. At the very start of the war he had turned his skill as a physician and surgeon to the aid of the suffering British subjects working with the British Medical Corps in London. When the Americans came he transferred to the home country for service, and when the war was over he came back to his native America, bringing his wife and children with him.

One-Day Ban On Hunting Lifted

A ban against hunting upland game in North Carolina was lifted Tuesday morning by the State Wildlife Commission after being in effect only one day. The ban was imposed because of the forest fire danger and with rains coming the day it became effective it was lifted the following morning.

"It is felt that the apparently general rains of Monday had the effect of reducing the danger," said the Wildlife Commission in a report from Raleigh yesterday.

Youths Arrested After Wild Ride

Arrested Sunday night by Cpl. O. H. Lynch and Patrolman M. S. Wilkins after a wild 95-mile an hour chase, James Harris Wicher, a 16-year-old Augusta, Ga., youth, and Arthur W. Smith, 17, of Langley, S. C., were each given two years for car theft when they were tried in the

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Final Vote Shows Odell Williamson To Be Winner Over W. A. Kopp By Only 57 Votes For Representative

EISENHOWER GETS
COUNTY MAJORITY

The Next President Carries
Brunswick County By A
Margin Of 7 Votes;
Hewett Is Only County
Winner

Official returns from last Tuesday's general election have failed to make sufficient difference to upset any of the Democrat candidates on the county ticket, but the final count showed Dwight D. Eisenhower getting a majority of seven votes in Brunswick.

With their margin out to a 57-vote majority for Odell Williamson over W. A. Kopp in the race for House of Representatives, the Republicans on Monday lodged a protest against the certification of Williamson as the winner and called for a recount. The protest was brought by Irving Tucker, Whiteville attorney, in behalf of Kopp. He also represented Cecil Robbins, who trailed W. J. McLamb in the race for Judge of Recorder's Court by only 124 votes.

The act under which the recount was called for Williamson is the law which gives the right to any candidate who trails in a primary or general election by not more than one per cent of the total vote. Tucker pointed out that there was exactly this difference in the Williamson-Kopp vote.

The board of elections, which began its canvassing duties on Thursday and held adjourned sessions on Friday and again on Monday, turned down the request for a recount on the grounds that the returns had been filed with the clerk of court on Friday. Tucker said this morning in Whiteville that he is awaiting word from John Wilkinson, Washington lawyer, as to whether a writ of mandamus will be sought in an effort to compel a recount.

The protest charged numerous irregularities in the conduct of the election, as follows: That in Northwest township the precinct officials issued no township ballots after 1:30 o'clock, although they had a supply of these ballots; that in the county of township ballots, no actual tally was taken, but that an estimate was made to arrive at the totals; that D. L. Ganey remained inside the polling place at Leland precinct; that the vote for D. R. Johnson was estimated, counted in this precinct; Hoods Creek the total of votes was altered; returns had been signed by election officials; that only on tally sheet was kept in this precinct; that the ballot boxes for Hoods Creek precinct were removed from the polling place to the home of Leo Medlin, a Democrat candidate for county commissioner, for counting; that Medlin entered the polling place 12 or more times the day of

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King Mackerel Continue To Be Big Attraction For Sportsmen Who Are Keeping Southport Boats Busy

WEEK-END TRIPS
VERY PROFITABLE

With Many More Good Days
In Prospect During This
Month The Outlook Is
Good For Sportsmen

Fishing continued good off Southport during the past week, with king mackerel again featuring the catches.

A Monday trip aboard the Idle-On II netted Harold Lance and party of China Grove 26 king mackerel and 11 bonita. On the same day P. Barringer and party of Sanford were out aboard the Botfly and reported 20 bonita, 2 amberjack and 12 king mackerel.

Tom Britt and party of Lumberton were out aboard the Cadet of Capt. Howard Victor and came in with 12 king mackerel, 12 bonita and 3 amberjack. On board the Patricia were Charles Ferris and Alex Huben, both from Connecticut. They had 12 king mackerel, 9 bonita and 4 amberjack and reported that this is the best place along the coast that they had found to fish.

Clyde Alexander and party from Landis were out with Capt. Walter Lewis aboard the John-Ellen and had 27 king mackerel, (Continued on Page 4)

November Fishing Brings Good Luck

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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.

High Tide Low Tide

Thursday, November 13
4:32 a. m. 10:46 a. m.
4:38 p. m. 11:01 p. m.

Friday, November 14
5:18 a. m. 11:36 a. m.
5:24 p. m. 11:45 p. m.

Saturday, November 15
6:02 a. m. 0:00 a. m.
6:08 p. m. 12:24 p. m.

Sunday, November 16
6:46 a. m. 0:26 a. m.
6:51 p. m. 1:10 p. m.

Monday, November 17
7:29 a. m. 1:08 a. m.
7:35 p. m. 1:54 p. m.

Tuesday, November 18
8:14 a. m. 1:51 a. m.
8:20 p. m. 2:39 p. m.

Wednesday, November 19
9:00 a. m. 2:34 a. m.
9:08 p. m. 3:26 p. m.

Brief News Flashes

IN MARINE HOSPITAL
J. S. Arnold and Raleigh Willis went to Baltimore, Md., this week for treatment in the Marine Hospital.

RETURNS HOME
Dr. R. C. Daniel has returned home following treatment for pneumonia at the Doshier Memorial Hospital. He has not yet been able to resume his duties at his dental office.

PREPARING TO BUILD
Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Tydings of Atlanta will be here December 1, and will begin building their new ranch type home at Southport. Mr. Tydings is with the International Revenue Department in Atlanta and will retire about the first of March.

FIRE DANGER ELIMINATED
Good drizzling rains throughout Brunswick County Monday and Monday night had the effect of giving everything a good soaking, thereby eliminating all immediate danger of major forest fires. The past several weeks with no rainfall made things rather dangerous.

Our ROVING Reporter

W. B. KEZIAH

Through copy having been lost after reaching this shop, the Waccamaw school reports have been absent from this paper for the past two weeks. This has not been through any fault of the young ladies doing the work for the school. They have always been first in with their news and their copy has ranked with the best. It is pleasing to note that they are back again this week and it is hoped that neither they or any of the other school reporters will miss another week during the school session.

One of the up state fellows really interested in Long Beach is M. H. Waynick, owner of a home at the Beach for several years. He has always been a real booster of the place wherever he was. Recently Mr. Waynick came into this office and paid us for a subscription to a prominent up-state man who later, it developed, was one of the best friends the editor of this

paper ever had. This week, and Mr. Waynick came in again, bringing with him Charles J. Hunt, one of the county commissioners of Guilford County. Mr. Hunt had heard so much of Southport and Long Beach from Wayne that his first act after meeting us was to subscribe for the paper. He said that from all he had heard, and he had heard a lot from Wayne, this county is really set to go places.

We have always been credited with being bull headed, with with sticking to our belief in things. For more than a quarter of a century, since we first knew this town, we have steadfastly believed that something big would come to this area, and it would come through the broad mouth of the Cape Fear River. We held to this belief until long after many of our friends had either died or else given it up

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