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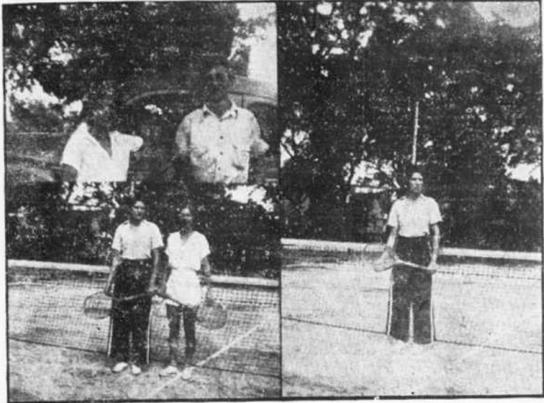
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These Players Were Double Winners In Tournaments Here



CHAMPS.—At the left above are Hannah and Carey Reece, winners of the mixed doubles title in the recent tournament held here. Below are shown Eleanor Howey and Hannah Reece, women's doubles champions. At the right is Eleanor Howey, women's singles champion. All three players were two-time winners in tournaments this summer.

Final Tennis Tournament Of Year Crowns Champions

**Eleanor Howey Defeated
Hannah Reece Friday
Night And James Harper
Won From Fred Willing**

**HARD MATCHES IN
MEN'S SEMI-FINALS**

**Fred Willing Showed Reversal
Of Form To Defeat
Young Eddie Jelks;
Bill Styron Made
Going Hard**

Bringing to a close a month of tennis tournaments that have been the object of interest for scores of local sports lovers, Eleanor Howey defeated Hannah Reece for the women's singles championship Friday night and James Harper won in two sets from Fred Willing for the men's title.

In turning back her scrappy little opponent, Miss Howey sprayed a devastating assortment of southpaw serves at Mrs. Reece. Play was close throughout their match, and no one was sure of the outcome until the last ball quit bouncing. Scores were 6-4, 6-3.

Scores in the Harper-Willing match were 6-4, 6-3.

Resuming semi-final play last Thursday night following a week's interruption, Willing was one set down to Eddie Jelks as their match began. Showing a complete reversal of form from their first meeting, Willing ran out the match 6-2, 6-3. Jelks had taken the first set 6-1 and was well on the way to victory in the second a week previously when rain stopped play with him leading 3-1.

After tucking away a comparatively easy first set against Bill Styron, Harper suddenly found himself in a world of trouble in the second. Styron pounded out a 7-5 victory. Going into the third set, it was anybody's match. Harper finally eked out a victory in the 16th game after both players were near exhaustion.

Mrs. M. E. Drew Passes At Home

**Death Comes To Beloved
Woman Following Lingering
Illness; Funeral
Sunday Afternoon**

Mrs. Mary E. Drew died at her home near Southport Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. She had been in ill health for several weeks and her death was not unexpected. She was the daughter of the late Samuel and Eliza Wescott, and was married 59 years ago to Chas. B. Drew, who preceded her to the grave 34 years ago. To this union were born 8 children, all except one surviving. They are: Jno. B. Drew, Byron Drew, Miss Clara Drew, and Mrs. Bessie Watson, Southport; Mrs. Anna Peacock, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Wm. Guthrie, Wilmington; Mrs. Alva Bur-

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May Hold Yacht Races On River Here Next Year

**Wilmington Sportsmen Join
With Local Citizens In
Laying Plans To Attract
Series Of Yacht Races
For Next Spring**

**RIVER OFFERS AN
IDEAL RACE COURSE**

Similar Races Being Held
Annually In Other Places
On Coast Attracting
Large Crowds
For Events

Irving Corbett, Wilmington sportsman, was in Southport last week and discussed with Captain I. B. Bussels the feasibility of holding yacht races down here sometime next season.

Seeing in this suggestion a possibility for a sports event that would attract thousands of sports lovers from North Carolina and other states, W. B. Keziah took up the matter with Wilmington men and received an encouraging letter from Henry L. Taylor.

The latter heartily approves of the possibilities for a racing course down here, and suggested that every effort be made to secure the races. He said that the Carolina Yacht Club would be glad to assist in bringing the event to Southport, and suggested that the organization be officially identified with the city in inviting boat owners here.

Mr. Taylor told of races recently held at Charleston, Rockville and Beaufort, S. C. Several thousands of racing fans are attracted for these events, he said. At Rockville, a village of 200, the race crowds swell the population to 3,000.

With Southport acting as host, and the races being officially known as "Southport Races, run in co-operation with the Carolina Yacht Club of Wrightsville," the yacht races are a good bet for centering sports fan's interest in this section next summer.

Two Houses Burn Sunday Morning

**Early Morning Blaze Destroys
Negro Dwelling
And Pressing Club Next
Door; Firemen Do Fine
Job Of Keeping Flames
Controlled**

A colored dwelling on the Saw Dust Trail road and the pressing club which stood next door were destroyed early Sunday morning by fire of an unknown origin.

By the time members of the Southport volunteer fire department were called flames had virtually gutted the frame dwelling. Concentrating their efforts upon preventing spread of the blaze, the firemen soon had things under control. Although the pressing club buildings were pretty much of a wreck, some of the machinery was saved, together with a number of garments that were removed from a cabinet in the front of the establishment following the fire.

WPA Work Goes On With Safety

**Fourth WPA District, Of
Which Brunswick County
Is Part, Established Safety
Record**

For the year's operation of the Works Progress Administration program, the fourth WPA district has led the State in safety, according to A. B. Crews, WPA district safety representative.

The district has lost time acci-

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Fishing Good Again After Few Days Mud Caused By Freshets

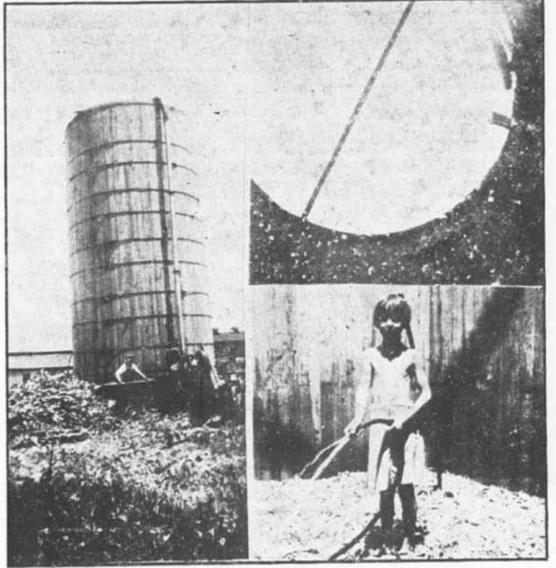
Sport fishing has about gotten back into popular favor after having a severe setback along about the 5th and 6th of this month when stormy weather and an excess of rain nearly caused the trout to stop biting.

Trout, blues and mackerel are all at their best at taking the hook in clear waters. The heavy rains sent quite a bit of muddy water coursing down the Cape Fear and spreading over the fishing grounds, with one of the results being that few of the game fish were caught for several days. All traces of this colored water have now disappeared and the boatmen say that they are biting good. Some of them are bringing in big catches to prove it.

Party boats that were employed during the summer at Murrells Inlet, Myrtle Beach and Little River, S. C., also many that worked at the beaches in New Han-

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Modern Silo Cuts Costs Of Feed At Hilcrest Dairy



SILAGE.—A new silo erected at the Hillcrest dairy near Southport will do much to cut the cost of feed this winter, according to Manager Robert Jones. At the left workers are seen preparing green corn for storage for winter feeding. The top picture on the right shows the silage as it comes pouring in the top of the silo after running through the mill. Below is Delores Brown wetting down the cut feed so that it will keep.

Whiteville Market To Keep 3 Sets Buyers Next Week

**UNIDENTIFIED MEN
ATTACK FARMER**

Exum, Sept. 15.—Wallace Mintz, well-known farmer living about half way between here and Makatoka, was attacked by two unidentified men while sleeping in his car beside the highway near Tabor City Sunday night. Mr. Mintz had pulled off the road for a nap, he said, when the men accosted him, invited him out of his car, and when he complied, one of them struck his chest a vicious blow that knocked him down. One of the men, Mr. Mintz says, drew a shot-gun on him, but refused to shoot. He came back at them with a pocket knife and they fled, after one had said to the other: "Don't shoot him. We will get what he's got without killing him."

Civil Term Of Court Completed

**One More Divorce Action
And Number Of Minor
Suits Disposed Of Here
Last Three Days Of
Court Last Week**

One other divorce action, swelling the total for the term to six, was disposed of here during the latter part of the Superior court session last week, along with a number of minor civil suits. Judge Henry A. Grady, of Clinton, presided over the term.

After the jury had returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the case of M. A. Northrop vs. the Southern Dixie Life Insurance Company, Judge Grady ordered the case non-suited at the cost of the plaintiff. Appeal was taken.

Castello Goodman was granted a divorce from Ida Goodman upon the grounds of separation.

In the suit of J. C. Chadwick against Nathaniel Greene, seeking recovery of land, a judgment was returned in favor of the plaintiff.

An action of non-suit was ordered in the case of H. B. Inman against the Woodmen of the World as he sought to recover on a policy held by the late Jesse Inman.

The case in regard to the will of J. W. Beady over a caveat filed to the will was decided negatively by the judge presiding. Final judgment will be rendered later.

The following cases were continued: Beck et als. vs. Moore; Moore vs. Calucci et als; Demp-

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**Contrary To Usual Custom
Of Reducing Buying Force
When Middle Belt
Opens, All Buyers To Re-
main Here**

**LATENESS OF THE
SEASON RESPONSIBLE**

**Local Tobacconists Believe
That Large Part Of Pre-
sent Crop Is Still To
Be Prepared For
Warehouse**

Announcement was made Wednesday that three sets of buyers will remain at the Whiteville warehouses throughout next week. This is contrary to the custom followed in former years when the corps of buyers has been reduced with the opening of the Middle Belt.

This action comes as a result of the unusually late season that has made it impossible for many farmers to prepare a large part of their tobacco for market.

During the seven-day period just ended, the market sold in the proximity of 3,000,000 pounds bringing the total poundage for the season close to 10,000,000.

Active competition on all types of tobacco has been found on the market throughout the week, and on better grades the competition has become keener, resulting in an upward boost in the average price. Bids up to \$70.00 per hundred have been found for the better grades of tobacco, with a very active competition on those grades falling between \$30.00 and

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Deeper Waterway Group To Meet

**Meeting Will Be Held In
Trenton, N. J., October
15th Through 17th; Dele-
gates Assured Pleasant
Entertainment**

The twenty-ninth Annual Convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association will be held in Trenton, N. J., beginning Thursday, October 15th, and continuing until Saturday, October 17th, 1936.

It was at Trenton in October, 1907, that the need for a deeper Delaware River inspired a small group of representatives of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware to call a larger conference in Philadelphia in November. At the Philadelphia conference, the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association was formed to promote an Intra-Coastal Waterway, including the Delaware River, from Maine to Florida. How well that

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Select Site Of Camp For Local Tent Tourists

**J. Berg And C. Ed Taylor
Grant Permission To Use
Waterfront Property By
Standard Oil Plant For
Camp Grounds**

**CITY WILL BEGIN
IMPROVEMENTS SOON**

**Electric Power To Be Fur-
nished And City Water
To Be Made Available
To Tourists Who
Stop Here**

The city of Southport has received the permission of J. Berg and C. Ed Taylor for the use of their waterfront property next to the Standard Oil plant for an improved camping ground for overnight tourists who plan to sleep out of doors.

At the last meeting of the board of aldermen, H. W. Hood brought up the matter of providing some suitable camp site for these visitors, and he was appointed to look into the possibility of securing a location.

Mr. Hood said Tuesday that work will begin immediately clearing up undergrowth on the proposed camp ground. A city power line runs overhead, and it will be a matter of small expense to provide electric lights. A short extension to the city water line will be required to furnish water.

In providing sanitary facilities for the camp, Mr. Hood said that he planned to investigate the possibility of securing WPA labor for the construction of two sanitary privies.

News of this action will be welcomed by many Southport residents, who long have felt the need of some suitable place for campers. The new arrangement is expected to attract a large number of visitors to Southport, especially during the next month or six weeks.

T. W. Swain Is Called To Reward

**Prominent Citizen And
Prosperous Farmer Of
Mill Creek Section Died
In Brunswick County
Hospital**

T. W. Swain, prominent citizen and prosperous farmer of the Mill Creek section, died Monday morning in the Brunswick County Hospital when he failed to rally from an operation. News of his death came as a shock to friends over the county.

He is survived by seven daughters: Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Hattie Lewis, Mrs. Sadie Lewis, Mrs. Lessie Skipper, Mrs. Bernice Skipper, Misses Clara and Arrie Swain; and four sons: Layton, Peter, Percy and T. W. Swain, Jr.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Mill Creek Baptist church, of which the deceased was a faithful member, by the pastor, the Rev. B. R. Page. The body was laid to rest in the church cemetery in the presence of a large crowd of sorrowing friends and relatives.

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, September 17	
8:24 a. m.	2:23 a. m.
8:33 p. m.	2:47 p. m.
Friday, September 18	
8:57 a. m.	2:56 a. m.
9:06 p. m.	3:24 p. m.
Saturday, September 19	
9:31 a. m.	2:25 a. m.
9:39 p. m.	2:57 p. m.
Sunday, September 20	
10:07 a. m.	3:53 a. m.
10:17 p. m.	4:33 a. m.
Monday, September 21	
10:50 a. m.	4:18 a. m.
11:02 p. m.	5:15 p. m.
Tuesday, September 22	
11:37 a. m.	4:47 a. m.
11:55 p. m.	6:08 p. m.
Wednesday, September 23	
12:33 p. m.	5:33 a. m.
	7:17 p. m.