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Out Of Office Monday



B. J. HOLDEN, (left)



J. A. RUSS (center)



J. B. WARD (right)

Newly Elected County Officers To Be Sworn In

Ceremony Will Take Place
Monday Morning At The
Brunswick County Court-
house, Probably Before
Clerk Of Court B. J. Hol-
den

COUNTY BOARD WILL ORGANIZE

Judge E. H. Cranmer, Who
Usually Swears In Offi-
cers, Will Be In Wil-
mington To Swear
Judge

Brunswick county officers elect-
ed on November 8 will be sworn
in Monday and will assume the
duties which they were chosen
to perform.

Despite his statement that he
will contest Dillon Gane's right
to the office of sheriff no action
of Sheriff J. A. Russ will keep
Gane from being sworn in Mon-
day. However, a court battle may
follow.

B. J. Holden, retiring clerk
of court, probably will administer
the oath of office to the incom-
ing candidates since Judge E. H.
Cranmer will be in Wilmington.
In that event Mr. Holden will
swear in Sam T. Bennett, the man
who will succeed him. M. B. Wat-
kins will continue as assistant
clerk.

There will be one change made
in the board of county commis-
sioners before members of that
body meet to reorganize. L. C.
Tripp will replace Sam J. Frink.
John B. Ward will relinquish his
duties as judge of the Brunswick
county Recorder's court to Walter
M. Stanaland.

Other officials to be sworn in
will be Coroner John G. Caison,
who was re-elected; S. Bun Frink,
elected state senator; and Cornel-
ius Thomas, elected to represent
the county in the lower house of
the North Carolina General As-
sembly.

Mrs. Ruark Will Head Farm Group

Has Been Named Local
Chairman Of The Robin
Hood Farm Project, A
New Plan For Giving
Practical Farm Training

Mrs. J. W. Ruark, of Southport,
has accepted the local chairman-
ship for the Robin Hood Farms
project, a planned innovation in
vocational education that seeks
to open farm schools for worthy
but underprivileged North Caro-
lina boys and girls to make them
self-supporting through free train-
ing in practical farming and do-
mestic science.

Announcement of Mrs. Ruark's
acceptance of her appointment
was made by Mrs. Edwin C. Gre-
gory, Salisbury, daughter of the
late Senator Lee S. Overman and
former D. A. R. state regent and
vice president general, who as
organization chairman for the

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**Salisbury Man
Kills Banded Goose**

Hunting here with Captain M.
T. Bowmer Friday Arthur S.
Mowery of Salisbury shot and kil-
led a black goose banded with the
numerals 38-80663 and re-
quested to notify the Biological
Survey in Washington.

It is assumed that the 38 indi-
cates that the bird was banded
this year. The band has been
sent to Washington with a re-
quest for information as to when
and where the banding took place.

Sea Scout Executive Is Interested In Station

Christmas Lights Go Up On Streets

Earlier than ever before the
Christmas lights for the
streets of Southport have al-
ready been strung up. City
Electrician Harry Aldridge
and his helpers have spent
the past two days garbing the
downtown district in her holi-
day dress.

No formal announcement
has yet been made by mem-
bers of the Southport Woman-
men's Club with regard to
their annual Christmas tree
and porch lighting contest,
but it is safe to predict that
members of that group, which
is meeting this afternoon, will
again sponsor these con-
tests.

Meanwhile the early action
of the city officials in decor-
ating the streets is a chal-
lenge to the home owners and
store keepers to follow suit
in the matter of making
Southport particularly attrac-
tive during the holiday sea-
son.

Local Citizen Buried Monday

Funeral Rites Held Monday
Morning For Samuel H.
Stanaland Who Died
Early Sunday Morning
At His Home

Funeral services for Samuel H.
Stanaland, 67-year-old Southport
citizen, were held Monday morn-
ing at 10:30 o'clock from the
home of his only daughter, Mrs.
L. T. Yaskell.

The funeral services were in
charge of the Reverend E. M.
Hall, who was assisted by the
Reverend A. L. Brown. Members
of the Junior Order had charge
of the service at the grave and
served as active pallbearers.

Death occurred early Sunday
morning at the Yaskell home
where Mr. Stanaland had been
confined for several weeks.

The deceased was a veteran
engineer in the U. S. Government
service, having served for 28-
years.

In addition to Mrs. Yaskell Mr.
Stanaland is survived by one
grand daughter, Mrs. Louis Dixon,
of Wallace.

If You Ever Lost A Dog Read This Before You Give Him Up

Two years ago this com-
ing Thanksgiving Day Valle
Frederie went on a hunting
trip up at the North State
Game Club, at Council. With
him was Lou one of his prize
fox hounds.

Frederie decided to use her
after deer that day, and the
very first one she jumped she
ran out of the bay past State
Game Commissioner John
Chalk, who brought him
down. Here, thought Lou, was
a sport which even had some-
thing on her first love, fox
hunting, so back she went to
jump another deer.

Soon she had him up, but
this time the fleeing buck
stayed away from the stands
and soon was headed for tall
timber.

Now a well trained deer
hound knows when he is lick-
ed and will not continue the
hopeless pursuit of an un-
wounded deer, but Lou was
applying the principles of fox
hunting to this new game

District Scoutmaster Claude
Humphries, Of The Raleigh
District, Here This
Past Week-End With
Group Of Boy Scouts

DESIRES CAMPING PLACE FOR OTHERS

Location On Water Desir-
able For Sea Scouts And
He Plans To See If
Quarantine Station
Is Available

District Scoutmaster Claude
Humphries, head of the district
which embraces Raleigh and Dur-
ham, was down here during the
past week-end with a troop of Boy
Scouts from Garner for a camp-
ing trip over at Bald Head Island.

One of the primary objects
of the trip, however, was the lo-
cation of a suitable camp site for
the sea scout troops of those two
cities. Finding that Bald Head
Island is somewhat better suited
for Boy Scouts outings than it is
for Sea Scouts, Scoutmaster Hum-
phries showed instant interest
when the quarantine station was
mentioned. When he learned that
since it has been abandoned there
is a possibility that it might be
available for Sea Scouts work he
made plans to thoroughly in-
vestigate this site.

The scout executive said that
since the station has all of the
accommodations required for com-
fortable living that it might be
big enough to be undertaken as
a regional project.

Meanwhile, the Boy Scouts had
a pretty tough time of it over
at the island during their stay.
Arriving late Friday afternoon,
they elected to camp out instead
of accepting the proffered hospi-
tality of Coastguardsman Ad-
rian Willett. Friday night was
spent comfortably, despite the
cold. But the rain Saturday damp-
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Call Frightens Robber Away

Mrs. Boss Leonard awoke dur-
ing the early hours of Sunday
morning to see a strange negro
in her bedroom. Her frantic call
to her husband frightened away
the nocturnal visitor before any
effort could be made to stop him.
Officers Melvin Lewis and M.
A. Northrop were unsuccessful
in their search for clues when
notified about the case Sunday morn-
ing.

Extreme Weather Is Felt In County During Week-End

Thermometer This Morning
Falls To The 25 Degree
Mark, For The Coldest
Weather Of The Winter
Season

SLEET AND SNOW WAS EXPERIENCED

But Mostly Rain Experien-
ced In This County Sat-
urday, While Other
Sections Had Heavy
Snowfall

Winter made its delayed ap-
pearance over the week-end leav-
ing residents of this section shiv-
ering and shaking from a cold
wave to which there had been no
gradual approach.

While Thanksgiving was mod-
erately warm, Thursday night a
slow drizzle gave way to heavy
showers as the elements whipped
up a wind of almost gale propor-
tions to usher in the cold weath-
er.

Friday was extremely cold, and
Friday night the temperature
sank to 28 degrees for the coldest
weather of the season. Ice
was plentiful on both Thursday
and Friday nights.

Saturday was a cold, dreary
day but rainfall here took the
place of snow and sleet that blan-
keted other sections of the state.
Those who attended the Duke-
Pitt game returned home with
tales of a heavy snow fall upstate.

Monday morning there was a
frost that resembled a young
snow, and the thermometer tumbled
to the 20-degree mark, cold-
est so far this winter. The low
reading was 30-degrees Tuesday
morning.

Numerous Cases Before Recorder

Busy Session Before Judge
John B. Ward Last Wed-
nesday As Variety Of
Cases Were Disposed Of

Judge John B. Ward presided
over a busy session of Recorder's
court last week during which
numerous cases covering a wide
variety of offenses were disposed
of.

H. W. Rankin, white, pleaded
guilty to charges of reckless
operation and was required to pay
a fine of \$25.00 and the costs.
Euster Simmons, colored, was
charged with an assault upon a
female, but his case was not
pressed.

Similar action was taken in the
case charging Cecil Lewis, white,
with being drunk and disorderly.
Dallas Moore, white, was charged
with driving drunk. He pleaded
guilty to charges of reckless
operation, this plea was accepted
and the defendant was assessed
a fine of \$25.00 and the costs of
his case.

The Rev. Sidney Bannerman,
colored, pleaded guilty to charges
of drunk driving. He was required
to pay a fine of \$50.00 and the
costs of his case.

Lonnie Waddell, colored, was
found guilty of making an assault
with a deadly weapon and was
given 90 days on the roads. This
judgment was suspended upon
payment of the costs, a fine of
\$20.00 and the doctor bill of the
prosecuting witness.

James Arnold, white, was found
not guilty of charges of resisting
an officer.

Fred Fulford, white, was con-
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Tag Day Plans Are Announced

December 10 Designated as
Day On Which Effort
Will Be Made To Raise
Sum Of \$100 For School
Playground Equipment

The Parent-Teachers Association
of Southport high school will
sponsor a tag day December 10th
for the purpose of raising nec-
essary funds for providing play-
ground and athletic equipment for
the local school.

Two students from each of the
sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth
and eleventh grades will partici-
pate in the tag day. These boys
and girls will be divided into
two teams, the reds and the
whites, and members of the win-
ning team will be entertained.

On the red team will be repre-
sentatives from the sixth, eighth
and tenth grades; students from
the seventh, ninth and eleventh
grades will comprise the white
team.

Scott Milliken One Of Interesting Residents

Eighty-Nine Year Old Resi-
dent Of Freeland Com-
munity Has Remarkable
Memory And Still Keeps
Up With Current Events

ON COUNTY BOARD 62 YEARS AGO

Can Name Presidents In
Order, Together With
Characteristics Of Each,
From Pierce To
Roosevelt

It is doubtful that in all Brun-
swick county there is another man
with a keener mind or better
memory than 89-year-old Scott
Milliken of the Freeland com-
munity.

Born in 1849 and named for the
great soldier General Winfield
Scott, this remarkable old gentle-
man soon picked up the thread
of events that have marked his
more than four-score years.

Beginning with Franklin Pierce
he can name the presidents in
their proper order right on down
to Franklin D. Roosevelt. What is
more, he remembers the names
of the men who opposed them in
the general elections and the
principals of each man as set
forth in his campaign.

On August 31, 1886, there was
an earthquake, the tremors of
which caused great consternation
among the residents of this sec-
tion. At least that is the date the
old gentleman gave, and he told
what he had been doing that day
and several other pertinent facts



that made it appear that he well
knew what he was talking about.

Now in the ninthty year of his
life, he still reads without the aid
of glasses, but says that occa-
sionally now his eyes get tired.
He is physically active and can
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Life Saving Classes To Be Conducted Next Summer

Bird Hunting Season Opens

Tomorrow is a red-letter
day for many sportsmen of
this county who have been
anxiously awaiting the open-
ing of the bird hunting sea-
son.

Last year the season opened
on Thanksgiving Day, but
during the winter there was
such a discussion about con-
serving quail that the open-
ing date was set for Decem-
ber 15. The howl of protest
from the hunters prompted the
members of the State Board
of Conservation and Devel-
opment to open the sea-
son on December 1 instead.

In addition to quail, tomor-
row also marks the opening
of the season for hunting
wild turkeys.

Surplus Goods For The Needy

More Than One Hundred
Persons Representing 29
Families Certified For
Commodities

There were 109 persons repre-
senting 29 families certified by
county welfare officials in Brun-
swick county as eligible for re-
ceipt of surplus commodities dur-
ing October, Arthur E. Langston,
State director of commodity dis-
tribution with the State Board
of Charities and Public Welfare,
announced this week.

A statewide total of 166,854
persons comprising 36,632 families
were listed during the month as
eligible to receive the foodstuffs
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Charles Mix, Representative Of The Red Cross First Aid And Life Saving Ser- vice, Will Visit Here

TO DISCUSS PLAN FOR NEXT SUMMER

Attention Of Red Cross Ex-
aminer Must Be Paid To
Skilled Swimmers, So
They Should Contact
Proper Person

From Wm. Carl Hunt, assist-
ant manager of the eastern area
of the American Red Cross, this
week came the advice that
Charles Mix, representative of the
Red Cross First Aid and Life Sav-
ing Service, will visit Southport
soon with the purpose of discus-
sion the development of that work
here.

When Mix comes he will not
have time to conduct classes for
new swimmers, but his attention
must be given to the training
and examination of life savers
and swimmers capable of hold-
ing swimming classes after he has
gone.

The exact date of his visit has
not been announced, but word
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Sick Sailor Is Taken Off Ship

T. W. Mattox, member of the
crew of the tanker Boston was
taken off that vessel late Monday
afternoon by Captain W. H. Bar-
nett and two other members of
the crew of the Oak Island coast
guard station.

Mattox was brought to the
Brunswick County Hospital where
examination revealed that he is
suffering from an attack of mala-
ria.

With Captain Barnett on the
trip were Dan Sadler and George
O'Neill.

Plenty Of Sport For Foxhunters Here This Week

From Western North Caro-
lina And From Eastern
Tennessee Have Come
Large Band Of Men And
Dogs To Hunt Local
Foxes

ONLY TROUBLE IS TOO MANY FOXES

Some Of The Hounds
Brought Here To Swell
Frederie Pack Are Among
Outstanding Dogs In
This Class

Brunswick county foxes, and
there appears to be one behind
every bush are treading on dan-
gerous ground this week, at least
those in the vicinity of South-
port are for to the ever present
menace of Valle Frederie's pack
is now added 30 white-and-black
spotted brutes, including some of
the most famous fox hounds in
Tennessee and Western North
Carolina.

H. P. Richards of Bluff City,
Tenn., and Sheriff H. L. Mays
of Alexander county are heading
a party of hunters that arrived
with the dogs Friday. Others
in the party are W. A. Patter-
son, W. R. Drum, R. C. Crum,
J. L. and U. R. Smith, June Gar-
den, of Taylorsville. For the week
their thirty hounds are consoli-
dated with the Frederie pack and
its a tough old fox that gets
away once the mighty chorus
gets on its trail.

The first day's hunt resulted
in the death of four foxes. Sun-
day the hunters did not go out
but some of the dogs escaped,
started a fox near the camp and
the other dogs set up such a
din that they had to be liber-
ated. Two foxes were killed that
afternoon before the dogs could
all be rounded up and corralled.

Monday a representative of the
State Port Pilot went along with
a camera. Five foxes were jump-
ed at just about the same time
by different dogs. The packs just
naturally split up and went all
of the way from the bad place
to breakfast. By good fortune the
camera man stuck to the largest
pack, which ran down and made
its kill at the end of a spectacular
chase which led the fox across a
road about a dozen times. Finally
he made the mistake of taking
to a clearing and into a pig pen.
The dogs were right after and
pounced on him before he could
get out again.

Some of the dogs from Tennes-
see are, Red Ranger, White Cur-
ry, Whiteside, Red Sail, Kit Cur-
ry, My Raider, Charlotte, Sheriff
Grover, Joe Ruth, Lady and Tony.
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Escaped Prisoner Returned To Jail

Don Mason, one of the men
who escaped in the prison break
here several weeks ago, surren-
dered to officers in Clinton Mon-
day of last week and was re-
turned to jail Tuesday by Deputy
Sheriff Sinclair Gore and his bro-
ther.

Asked why he voluntarily sur-
rendered, Mason, who is being
held for trial on a charge of
larceny, said that he was tired
of being on the dodge. He start-
ed to come in once before, he
said, Lonnie Wright, another of
the escapees, already had been
recaptured, but no word has been
heard of Willie Bryant who was
awaiting trial for murder.

Tide Table

Following is the tide table
for Southport during the next
week. These hours are approxi-
mately correct and were fur-
nished The State Port Pilot
through the courtesy of the
Cape Fear Pilot's Association.
High Tide Low Tide

TIDE TABLE	
Thursday, December 1	
1:55 a. m.	8:28 a. m.
2:13 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
Friday, December 2	
2:58 a. m.	9:27 a. m.
3:14 p. m.	9:36 p. m.
Saturday, December 3	
3:51 a. m.	10:19 a. m.
4:15 p. m.	10:24 p. m.
Sunday, December 4	
4:45 a. m.	11:11 a. m.
5:11 p. m.	11:12 p. m.
Monday, December 5	
5:36 a. m.	12:02 p. m.
6:02 p. m.	12:02 p. m.
Tuesday, December 6	
6:24 a. m.	0:02 a. m.
6:51 p. m.	12:54 p. m.
Wednesday, December 7	
7:11 a. m.	0:54 a. m.
7:40 p. m.	1:46 p. m.