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Commissioner Reappointed Superintendent Of Public Welfare

Election Here Monday
Same As Result Of Joint
Meeting Of The Welfare
Board And Board Of
County Commissioners

Other Officials Are Reappointed

Include County Ag-
t. J. E. Dodson, Mrs.
Marion Dosher, Home
Agent, And Mrs.
Lou H. Smith

A joint meeting of the
county welfare board
and county commissioners
here Monday C. C. Russ
selected superintendent
of welfare.

Other candidate for this office
is Cornelius Thomas, Brunswick
county representative to the
Carolina General Assembly.
The balloting on this election
was given the support of Commissioner O. A. Lewis and
P. Henry, G. T. Ruark and
M. S. Sannon, members of the
board. Mr. Thomas re-
ceived the vote of Commissioners
J. E. Dodson as agent; Mrs. Lou H. Smith
as county nurse and Mrs. Marion
Doshier as county home demon-
stration agent.

During the day the commissioners
met at a board meeting and review.
They met again today and will
have a Friday for this purpose.
A special meeting held
by State Treasurer Charles
Johnson was present to discuss
matters with the commis-

sioners.

Set For

Sellers Reunion

Annual Sellers family re-
union will be held at the home of
Robert Murphy on Sunday
all relatives are invit-
ed to come and bring a picnic.

The reunion was held last
year and met with such suc-
cess that it was decided to make
it an annual occasion.

Little Bits Of Big News

Events Of State,
Nation and World-Wide
Interest During Past
Week

royal Visit

After a quiet visit at
the Park, King George VI and
Elizabeth returned Sunday
to their Dominion of Canada
where they will sail for
England Thursday night. The
two rulers, who in three weeks
ago were seen by prob-
ably 5,000,000 persons in each
country, came to the end of their
tour still smiling. They were
at ease and apparently en-
joyed themselves more thoroughly
than the informal week-end vis-
its President and Mrs. Roosevelt
had at Hyde Park than at any
other during their tour of more
than 7,000 miles. Lunching on pic-
nics, they sampled the Ameri-
can hot dog; drank beer;
in an automobile, with the
comfort of driving, through the
beautiful Hudson valley, and at-
tended a country church.

Tech Trouble

Adolf Hitler Tuesday
was the chief of his dreaded
secret police, Heinrich
Himmler, to Prague after dis-
covery of the recent murders of
women added a new and mys-
terious element to spreading
resistance against Nazi
One of the slain women was
German subject, employed as
housekeeper in the southern Bo-
hemian village of Wodnian, and
she was revealed by post
office to have been buried alive.

arns Japan

Japan was said by informed
sources Tuesday night to have
made a possible British
concession there as threat-
ened the blockade of the British
proposed a commis-
sioner neutral to settle the dis-
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Bolivia Men Visit World's Fair



TRAVELERS—Already the number of Brunswick county persons attending the New York World's Fair has climbed to 10, among whom were C. P. Willets, left, Bolivia automobile dealer, and R. K. McKeithan, right, rural letter carrier from Bolivia. Of course, we may get in trouble for not running a picture of Mrs. Willets and Mrs. McKeithan, for they accompanied their husbands, but we only had pictures of the men.

District Club Meeting Is Being Held Today

**Inclement Weather This
Morning Threatened To
Cut Short The Large At-
tendance Expected For
Event**

Prominent Speakers Appear On Program

Pauline Lewis, Of Bruns-
wick County, Will Pre-
side Over 4-H Federa-
tion Which Preceeds
Club Meeting

In progress at Wrightsville Beach today is the District Federation of Home Demonstration clubs at which Brunswick county club women are hostesses.

Pauline Lewis, Brunswick county girl, was to preside over the District 4-H Federation meeting at 10 o'clock. Miss Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent, was to crown the king and queen of health for the district and to bring greetings to the young people.

An hour later the club women met to hear a short talk by Miss Current, followed by a talk by F. H. Jeter, agricultural editor at State College.

Following the picnic dinner at noon there was a recreation period at 2 o'clock at which time Miss Current lead in games and contests.

Inclement weather prevalent in this section today cut short the attendance at the meeting.

Schedule Revival At Shallotte Church

Revival services will begin at Shallotte village Methodist church on Monday, June 19. The pastor, Rev. C. N. Phillips, will be assisted by Rev. J. K. Worthington of Henderson.

On Sunday, June 25, home com-
ing day will be observed, dinner
will be served at the church, and
all members, former members,
and friends are invited to come
and spend the day in fellowship
and renewing old acquaintance.

White Pelicans Sighted Here

White pelicans, seldom seen
at any point north of Florida, have
been reported in considerable numbers offshore
and in the river here during
the past several days. Parties
versed in bird lore say that their appearance here is a
very unusual occurrence.

In fact, it appears to be the
first time that these birds
have ever been reported at
Southport, and an effort will
be made to secure specimens
for the State Museum. A few
years ago a dozen or more
Frigate or Man O' War birds
put in their appearance here
and the museum promptly declared
it was the first time they had been seen on the
coast of North Carolina.

Captain Willis Laid To Rest

**Veteran Member Of Coast
Guard Service Died In
Morehead City Sunday
Night; Buried Here Yes-
terday**

Funeral services for Captain
William T. Willis, retired coast
guard official, were conducted
Tuesday afternoon from Trinity
Methodist church by Rev. E. M.
Hall. Burial was in the Southport
cemetery where coastguardsmen
of this district participated in
giving him a military funeral.

Captain Willis died Sunday
night at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. Andrew Middett, in
Morehead City. He was 64 years
of age and his death came after
he had remained a patient in a
Wilmington hospital for several
weeks.

Captain Willis spent many
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Search For Pirate Gold To Begin On Island

A company recognized for
many successful efforts in
locating buried treasure will
shortly begin a search for
pirate gold on Bald Head
island. Frank Sherrill, owner
of the property, advises that
the company has already
negotiated with him and that
he has given permission.

The company is said to be
well financed and to have
the most modern instruments.
The operations may consume
considerable time, as the prop-
erty is a very extensive one
and there is little to go by to
give a general location of the
much desired metal.

However, popular local sup-
position is that the pirates,
who once strongly peopled
Bald Head island, buried
much of their plunder on the
west end of the huge prop-
erty. There are just as good
reasons to suppose that it
was buried somewhere in the
jungle-like interior where few
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Former Pastor Holding Revival At Local Church

The Rev. J. L. Jenkins Was
Called To Fill Pulpit At
Baptist Church After
Supplying For Another
Man

ALSO TAUGHT IN LOCAL SCHOOL

The Rev. Mr. Jenkins Re-
signed Here To Go To
Seminary And Since
Has Had Fine
Record

A series of revival services are
in progress this week at South-
port Baptist church and will con-
tinue throughout next week. Servi-
ces are being held each morning
at 10 o'clock and in the even-
ings at 8 o'clock. Attendance dur-
ing the first two days was very
encouraging.

The pastor, Rev. A. L. Brown,
is being assisted during this
meeting by Rev. J. L. Jenkins,
who is well known to Southport
people. In 1910 Rev. J. O. Ful-
bright was pastor of the Baptist
church, and when he decided to
make a trip to the Holy Land
Mr. Jenkins, a graduate of Wake
Forest College, came here to sup-
ply. About the time that the Rev.
Mr. Fulbright returned from his
journey the matter of electing a
school principal came up. Mr. Jen-
kins was a college graduate and
was well liked here. He was elect-
ed school principal.

He filled that position for one
term, and about the time school
was out the Rev. Mr. Fulbright
resigned. Nothing was more logical
than that Mr. Jenkins be called
to succeed him, and so it was.
He filled the pulpit at the local
church for about a year before
he decided to go to the
seminary and resigned.

He has served pastorates in
North Carolina and Florida. At
one time he was pastor of Boiling
Springs Junior College and now
is the acting-president of that
institution.

Specialist Will Plan Waterworks

**Extension Specialist From
State College Will Be In
Brunswick To Assist
In Planning This Home
Improvement**

H. M. Ellis, extension agricultur-
al engineer, State College, Raleigh,
will spend the day in
Brunswick county on Friday,
June 23, to give assistance to rural
families desiring to install a
simple home water system.

Mr. Ellis will suggest inexpen-
sive methods of piping water in-
to the home and to the farm
buildings. He will sketch a work-
ing guide for the farmer and
give suggestions for purchasing
the necessary equipment if desired.

The type system might be a
simple hand-force pump, a wind
mill or an engine—but whatever
condition that he surrender his
driver's license for 12 months.

J. L. Smith, white, was the
fourth defendant in this group
and judgment in his case was the
same as in the others.

The case charging William
Waddell, colored, with possession
of intoxicating liquor for purpose
of sale was not prossed.

Harry Sellers, white, pleaded
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James Bryant, colored, was found
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sale. Given 6 months on the roads,
this judgment was suspended upon
payment of \$45.00, the costs and upon further
condition that the defendant close his
water supply.

The primary purpose of this
work as planned by the extension
specialist and the home demon-
stration agent is to encourage
the use of running water on the
farm. It is felt that no class of
workers need this convenience
more than the farm family with
its varied activities ranging from
household uses such as laun-
dering, vegetable preparation, house
cleaning, canning, etc., to the
watering of livestock on the
farm—not to forget the comfort
and satisfaction of a shower to
the dusty farmer after a hot
day's work in the field.

Mr. Ellis can visit about six
homes during the day and plan
the system with husband and
wife. Any persons who are plan-
ning to install a water system
this summer or in the early fall,
and who desire this free service
should notify Mrs. Marion S.
Dosher, Home Agent. The first
six requests to come in will be
given first consideration. If enough
others desire this service
perhaps another date can be set
for similar work later in the
year.

Recently in a widely circu-
lated newspaper article dealing
with searches for trea-
sure buried on the North Car-
olina coast Bill Sharpe, state
publicity director, said that
some finds have been made
in the past and that others
would be made some day with
the aid of modern instru-
ments or by chance. He pre-
dicted: "The greatest find
of all will be made on Bald
Head island."

Attending Grand
Chapter Meeting

Mrs. R. I. Mintz is attending
the Grand Chapter meeting of
the Order of Eastern Star being
held this week in Wilson.

Mrs. Mintz is Worthy Matron
of the Live Oak Chapter.

Representative Of Red Cross Talks With Officials

Field Representative Was
In Southport Monday On
Business Visit And Entered
Serious Discussion With Board Members

RENEWS HOPE OF SWIMMING SCHOOL

Promises That If There Is
Any Possible Way To
Hold School It Will Be
Brought To South-
port

Miss Katherine Myers, field rep-
resentative of American National
Red Cross was here Monday for a
business conference with J. Berg,
chairman of the Brunswick county
chapter, and with other members
of the Red Cross advisory
board.

Miss Myers said that she has
been in contact with Chas. A.
Mix, field representative for the
Red Cross first aid and life sav-
ing service, relative to holding a
water safety school here this sum-
mer.

While it has been impos-
sible thus far to assign a definite
date for this school, Miss Myers
assured local persons that she
would do all in her power to im-
press Red Cross officials with the
need of a swimming school here.

Also while she was here, Miss
Myers talked to Miss Annie May
Woodside about a first aid course
next winter with the idea in
mind of making this course avail-
able in all the schools of the
county.

Four of the cases tried in Re-
porter's court here Monday were
for drunken driving.

Earl York, white, pleaded guilty
to this charge. His sentence of 6
months on the roads was suspended
upon payment of a fine of \$50.00,
the costs and upon further
condition that he surrender his
driver's license for 12 months.

Earl Andrews, white, faced the
same charge with similar results.

Luther Stanley, white, was another
defendant faced with this
charge and the result of his trial
found him faced with a \$50.00
fine payment of the costs and sur-
render of his driver's license for
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Woodrow Pridgen, white, taxi
driver charged with bringing the
bunch of sailors from Wilmington
that staged the fight last week at
the Pines, was found guilty of
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Robert W. Davis Died At Hospital Friday Night

Was One Of Southport's
Most Prominent Citizens
And Was Recognized As
A Leading Member Of
Law Profession

FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Prominent Members Of Bar
Paid Tribute To Him
And His Fine Record
During Service At
Church

Robert W. Davis, Jr., one of
Southport's ablest and most highly
respected citizens, died Friday
morning at Dosher Memorial Hos-
pital where he had been a patient
for several weeks. The immediate
cause of his death was pneumonia,
which followed an illness of sev