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Commissioners In Regular Session Monday Morning

Matters Disposed
By Members Of Coun-
cil Board At Regular
Monday Meeting

AW JURY LIST
FOR NEXT COURT

Of Criminal Court
Convene Here Mon-
day, November 5th.
With Judge M. V.
Barnhill Presiding

Members of the board of coun-
cil commissioners met here Mon-
day morning in their regular first
meeting. No matters were dis-
posed of as routine business was

Jury list for the fall term of
criminal court was drawn. This
term will begin Monday, Octo-
ber 13th, with Judge M. V.

Following is the jury list:
G. Ward Wampee, S. C.;
Bennett Freeland; K. Tob-
son; Southport; J. J. Wilson,
Ois Evans, Ash; James H.

Winnabow; P. D. Todd,
Lafayette; Charlie Skipper,
Le; Harley V. Britt, Ash; N. J.

Leland; W. L. Frink, Sup-
ply; Edgar Gore, Ash; R. P.
Edgar, Supply; G. B. Skipper,
N. B. Leonard, Bolivia;

D. Smith, Ash; Barney Little,
Leland; C. W. Watts, Shallotte;
D. Johnson, Bolivia; W. J.

Lamb, Ash; Charlie Caison,
Supply; J. L. Mintz, Supply; J.
Bellamy, Wampee; John E.

Letts, Ash; J. J. Roach, Sup-
ply; Robert L. Thompson, South-
port; W. C. Register, Shallotte;
C. Farr, Winnabow; Rufus

Leland.

**Little Bits
Of Big News**

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

President Visitor

Accompanied by his young-
est son, his assistant secre-
tary, Marvin H. McIntyre, a
staff of Secret Service men,
22 newspaper correspondents
and 11 camera men, President
Franklin D. Roosevelt left
Washington by special train at
9 o'clock Tuesday night for a
trip which will carry him
through practically all of west-
ern North Carolina during
the next two days. He will
speak Thursday in Charlotte.

Model Compact

A committee from the to-
bacco states will meet in
Washington September 14-15
to draw up a model tobacco
compact bill with Dr. J. B.
Hutson, director of the east-
central division of the Nat-
ional Soil Conservation admin-
istration. Ben W. Kilgore, sec-
retary of the Kentucky Farm
Federation, announced Tues-
day that Dr. Hutson had des-
tined the dates. The bill is
designed to control production
of the 1937 tobacco crop and
is to be submitted to the leg-
islature of seven states, after
tobacco growers in those states
have passed upon it.

an Reform

Oscar Pitts, acting director
of the penal division, made
public Tuesday detailed plans
for a prison reform in North
Carolina. The change in setup
will be almost as sweeping as
that which occurred six years
ago when the state took over
the supervision of all county
convicts, he said. It will in-
volve the establishment of
several camps having regula-
tions somewhat similar to
those at Alcatraz prison.

als Meet

President Roosevelt and Gover-
nor Landon, who greeted each
other with "How do you do Mr.
President," and a "How are you
getting on?" talked over the Kan-
sas drought for 40 minutes at
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Judge Henry A. Grady Holds Court For Judge M. V. Barnhill

By Order Of Governor Ehr-
inghaus Change Of
Courts Was Arranged,
Sending Clinton Jurist
To Southport

DIVORCE ACTIONS FEATURE SESSION

Five Divorce Cases Come
Up Before Judge Grady
But Two Of Them Are
Non-Suited; Other
Cases Listed

By special order of Governor
J. C. B. Ehringhaus an exchange
of court assignments was made
this week, sending Judge Henry
A. Grady, of Clinton, here to
preside over the term of civil
court in Brunswick county, while
Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky
Mount, scheduled to preside over
the term, is holding court in
Nash county.

Judge Grady will be remem-
bered by Brunswick county citi-
zens as the judge who presided
at the trial of the Stewarts sev-
eral years ago.

Divorce actions have featured
the first two days of the court.
Three separations have been
granted, two actions have been



non-suited and another is pend-
ing.

Ruth Pegram was granted a
divorce from W. P. Pegram upon
the grounds of two year separa-
tion; Campy Strickland was
granted a divorce from Thurman
Strickland upon grounds of adul-
tery; J. E. Long was granted a
divorce from Maud Long upon
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Announces Plan For Fall-Winter Garden Contest

Contest Sponsored Annually
By Demonstration Divi-
sion Of State College Ex-
tension Service Attracts
Many Entrants

VALUABLE RESULTS COME TO FAMILIES

In Order To Be Eligible
For Prizes Offered Re-
cord Of Activities Must
Be Kept Accurately

A fall and winter garden con-
test, sponsored for North Caro-
lina farm women by the home
demonstration division of the
State College extension service,
will begin October 1 and contin-
ue through March 31.

The object of the contest, said
Miss Mary E. Thomas, extension
specialist in nutrition at the col-
lege, is to stimulate the produc-
tion of vegetables needed to bal-
ance the diet during fall and
winter months.

Each farm woman entering
the contest will be asked to keep
monthly records of the vegeta-
bles grown and the number of
times the different vegetables
are served on the family table.
These records and other data
will be used in determining the
winners.

In each county where there are
10 or more contestants, county
prizes of \$5 and \$2.50 are offer-
ed to the winners of first and
second places, Miss Thomas said.

The four county councils of
home demonstration clubs having
the highest percentage of their
active club members enrolled in
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Representative Clark Makes Fight For Quarantine Station

J. Bayard Clark, congress-
man for the seventh North
Carolina Congression district,
of Fayetteville, is making a
personal fight to maintain
the quarantine station at
Southport at its present sta-
tus.

let Dr. Williams know.
"I am following this up to-
day by a pretty strong de-
mand that I be heard in per-
son before final action is
taken

"I feel that the state is
entitled to have such facili-
ties increased rather than
diminished."

A report on the situation
as regards the quarantine
station has been forwarded
by Dr. J. A. Doshier to the
public health service in
Washington.

Senator Robert R. Reyn-
olds, who has been active in
seeking retention of the pre-
sent status of the quarantine
station, wired he will confer
with officials of the public
health service Tuesday,
(Monday, Labor Day, being
a holiday) and will do
"everything possible to pre-
vent reduction in quarantine
force."

In a letter to R. B. Page,
publisher of the Wilmington
Star-News, Cong. Clark said:
"You no doubt noted from
correspondence I sent you
upon the subject of the quar-
antine station that Dr. Wil-
liams (Dr. C. L. Williams,
assistant to the surgeon gen-
eral of the U. S. Public Heal-
th service) has written me
that nothing final would be
done in this matter at all un-
till I had an opportunity to
be heard further * * * .
"I was surprised and some-
what provoked when, pending
this, the proposal was put
forth to reduce the personnel,
move it ashore, etc. This I

County School Principals Met Monday Evening

Meeting Held At Office Of
County Superintendent
To Discuss Any Early
Problems Which Arose
At First Of School

FACULTY VACANCIES HAVE BEEN FILLED

Slight Delay In Delivery Of
Textbooks Being Straight-
ened Out This Week
By Officials

Principals of the five consoli-
dated schools in Brunswick coun-
ty met Monday night in the of-
fice of Miss Annie May Wood-
side for a discussion of problems
which have come up during the
first three days of the fall term.
Parents apparently are well
pleased with the rental textbook
plan, although some have made
arrangements to purchase the
books outright. While either plan
is permissible, the rental method
is preferable, since it offers with
it the possibility of use of sup-
plementary books.

Principals were able to an-
nounce names of faculty mem-
bers not available last week.

At Shallotte Albert Lee Hen-
dren, of Charlotte Courthouse,
Va., has been added to the high
school faculty. B. W. Miller, of
Hickory, will teach the seventh
grade at Waccamaw. Eolo Cesa-
reo, of Salisbury, will be a mem-
ber of the Bolivia high school
faculty. Miss Johnie Marie Mc-
Murry, of Cashiers, has been
added to the high school faculty
at Bolivia and William Guenther,
of Altoona, Fla., will teach agri-
culture. John Paul Won Savage,
of Wilkes Barre, Penn., will teach
the sixth grade at the South-
port school.

Rain Interrupts Tennis Matches

Men's Singles Champion-
ship Play Halted In The
Midst Of One Semi-Final
Match With Major Upset
Impending

Rain which put an end to the
Eddie Jelks-Fred Willing tennis
match last Thursday night in-
terrupted one of the major up-
sets of the season. At the time
play ceased Jelks had won the
first set 6-1 and was leading 3-1
on the second set. Play will be
resumed at the beginning of the
second set.

The other semi-finalists are
Bill Styrone and James Harper.
Styrone won a hard-fought three-
set match Thursday afternoon
from Robert Thompson 6-1, 5-7,
6-2. Harper defeated D. I. Wat-
son 6-2, 6-2.

Fred Willing went into the
semi-finals Wednesday night as
a result of the best match of the
tournament in which he elimi-
nated Carey Reece. Reece took
the first set 6-4, dropped the second
by the same score and Willing
ran out the match at 6-3 in the
final set. Every ball was hard
hit and every point was well
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Fisheries Expert Tagging Shrimp To Check Migration

LOCAL KNOCK, KNOCK CHAMP MAKES GOOD

Lawrence Willing, already
distinguished locally for his
ability to name winners in the
radio song sweepstakes, added
the local "Knock, Knock" to
his laurels this week when his
contribution was published in the
Baltimore American.

Representatives Of U. S. Bureau Of Fisheries Here Last Week Catching And Tagging Specimens

HOPE TO DETERMINE HABITS OF SHRIMP

Bounty Of Fifty-Cents Of-
fered Shrimpers Who Re-
port Catching Tagged
Specimens

A Bureau of Fisheries boat,
working under the United States
Department of Commerce, spent
part of last week here making a
study of shrimp and tagging
several hundred specimens for
the purpose of learning some-
thing of their movements.

The work is being done under
M. Hon. J. Ludner, who has
charge of the shrimp investiga-
tions for the Bureau. From here
the boat went to South Carolina,
Georgia and Florida, persuing
the work at all points in each
State where shrimping is car-
ried on. The work has been in
progress six years, but this is
the first year that operations
have extended east of Georgia.

It was not until six years ago
that a permanent method was
discovered for tagging shrimp.
The method is to use a red and
white disc about as large around
as an aspirin tablet. A nickel
pin is passed entirely through
the body of the shrimp, leaving
a disc on each side of the body
and it is then liberated where
it is caught.

Fifty cents will be paid to
fishermen for the return of all
(Continued on page Ten.)

If you haven't played the
game, here's the formula:
"Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"
"Sea shell."
"Sea shell, who?"
"Sea Shell Have Music
Wherever She Goes."
To radio listeners it is ob-
vious that Willing's song hit
theme is maintained even in
his "Knock, Knock" contribu-
tion.

Numerous Cases Before Recorder

Stiff Fines And Road Sen-
tences Meted Out To De-
fendants Convicted In
Recorder's Court Last
Week

Stiff fines and sentences were
meted out last Wednesday by
Judge Joe Ruark to defendants
convicted in Recorder's Court.

David Ambrose, colored, plead-
ed guilty to charges of trans-
porting whiskey for the purpose
of sale. He was required to pay
a fine of \$25.00 and the costs
and it was further ordered that
his automobile be advertised and
sold.

Dave Brown, colored, pleaded
guilty to a charge of possession
of intoxicating liquor and was
required to pay a fine of \$25.00
and the costs.

Bob Brown, white, pleaded
guilty of operating a motor ve-
hicle while he was in an intoxicat-
ed condition. He was required to
pay a fine of \$50.00 and the costs
in his case. His drivers license
was revoked for one year.

Lester Benton, white, pleaded
guilty of drunk driving and
transporting intoxicating liquor.
He was given 6 months on the
roads.

C. Smith, colored, pleaded
guilty of operating a motor ve-
hicle with improper lights. Judgment
was suspended upon payment of
the costs.
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Errors Occur In Tax Advertisement

Through mistake the names of
several Brunswick county citizens
who had paid the full amount of
their 1935 taxes appeared in the
tax advertisement completed last
week.

At the request of Tax Collec-
tor S. K. Milliken, a list of those
wrongly advertised follows:
Town Creek township: W. D.
Lewis, A. P. Henry and Mrs. Olive
Mercer, white; C. C. Greer,
colored.

Smithville Township: Mrs. Ida
Swain estate, Captain Tommie
St. George.

Dr. Arthur Doshier Receives Highest Honor In Profession

Announcement Received
Last Week Of His Elec-
tion To American Colloge
Of Physicians And Sur-
geons

SOUTHPORT DOCTOR BELOVED IN COUNTY

Thousands Of Brunswick
County People Swear By
This Man Who Repre-
sents To Them The
Very Life Of The
County Hospital

Word was received here last
week of the election of Dr. Ar-
thur Doshier to the American
College of Physicians and Sur-
geons, an honor comparable to
the D. S. C. in the army.

Unimpressed by this award,
which is the dream of every
young physician, Dr. Doshier said,
"Give it to some young fellow
who thinks he is going places."

A merited recognition of his
life's work in Southport and
Brunswick county, his patients
are proud that the outside world
has paused to honor the doctor
they all swear by.

Major surgical operations were
performed by him long before the
erection of the Brunswick Coun-
ty Hospital, some of them under
the worst conditions. That insti-
tution was made possible largely
through his efforts, and is the
pride of his life.

Unskilled Men On WPA Projects

Over 80 Per Cent Of Work-
ers Employed In Brun-
swick County Fall Into
This Classification

Over 80 per cent of the 330
persons working on projects of
the Works Progress Administra-
tion in Brunswick county are un-
skilled, Robert D. Caldwell, dis-
trict WPA director, announced
yesterday.

The county's average compares
with 70 per cent of unskilled
WPA workers among the 2900
people at work on projects all
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Funeral Services For Richard Marlow

Funeral services for Richard
Marlow, 57-year-old resident of
Southport, were held Sunday af-
ternoon with final rites in charge
of members of the Junior Or-
der United American Mechanics.
His death occurred suddenly
while he was fishing at Corn-
cake inlet and was ascribed to
heart trouble.

In addition to his widow he is
survived by the following sons:
Martin Marlow, of New York;
Irvin Marlow, of Texas; Ed. Robert
and Bert Marlow, of South-
port.

Spirited Sales For Whiteville

Good Tobacco Bringing
High Average At All
Warehouses And Is In
Strong Demand By Buy-
ers

Whiteville, Sept. 9.—With good
tobacco much in demand, and
common grades selling at satis-
factory prices, Whiteville's fast-
growing tobacco market this
week has experienced spirited
sales on each pile. During the
seven day period just elapsed,
hundreds of thousands of pounds
of bright, yellow weed have been
converted into dollars—dollars
which found their way into the
pockets of farmers.

Already this season, millions
of pounds of tobacco have been
auctioned off in Whiteville ware-
houses, and the market each
week brings thousands upon
thousands of dollars to the farm-
ers of this and outlying terri-
tories.

Whiteville's market has gained
the distinction of being the mar-
ket on which farmers may al-
ways find a ready market for
their tobacco at prices which are
proved by the Rural Electricifi-
cation Administration last week
Over 2,700 farms will receive
features of the local mart, and
central station electric service
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Rural Electric Lines Approved

Rural Electrification Ad-
ministration Announces
Allocation Of Funds For
Construction Of Lines In
Two Counties

Allocations totaling \$553,000
for two co-operative rural line
construction projects in three
North Carolina counties were ap-
proved by the Rural Electricifi-
cation Administration last week.
Over 2,700 farms will receive
features of the local mart, and
central station electric service
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Southport Girl Raises Money And Clothing For Baby Boy

Josephine Wolfe, Southport
high school student, has earned
the commendation of Welfare
Superintendent Frank Sasser for
the fine work she has recently
done in collecting money and
clothing for the abandoned baby
boy at the Brunswick County
Hospital, whose discovery here
several weeks ago was the
subject of widespread interest.

Following is a list of con-
tributors:
Cash: Mrs. Charles Gause,
Mr. and Mrs. John Caison,
Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs.
Ida Watson, Mrs. Jane
Moore, Mrs. L. D. Potter,
Mrs. John Eriksen, Mrs. Katie
Doshier, Pater Byanna, and
Mrs. Gilbert Messick.

Clothes: Mrs. A. P. New-
ton, Mrs. James Hood, Mrs.
Ruth Gay, Mrs. Eva Wolfe,
Mrs. William Larsen, Mrs.
Willie Doshier, Mrs. Charles
Parker, Mrs. R. C. Daniels,
Mrs. W. E. Bell, Mrs. Richard
Brendle and Mrs. Oscar
Laine.

Leggett's and Watson's
Drug Stores; Toilet Articles.

Tide Table

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

Thursday, September 10	
3:05 a. m.	9:19 a. m.
3:30 p. m.	10:10 p. m.
Friday, September 11	
4:12 a. m.	10:18 a. m.
4:36 p. m.	11:01 p. m.
Saturday, September 12	
5:10 a. m.	11:11 a. m.
5:29 p. m.	11:48 p. m.
Sunday, September 13	
5:57 a. m.	11:59 a. m.
6:12 p. m.	
Monday, September 14	
6:37 a. m.	0:31 a. m.
6:50 p. m.	12:46 p. m.
Tuesday, September 15	
7:14 a. m.	1:11 a. m.
7:26 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
Wednesday, September 16	
7:49 a. m.	1:48 a. m.
8:00 p. m.	2:10 p. m.