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Schools Opening For Fall Term Next Wednesday

County - Wide Teachers
Meeting Will Be Held At
Southport Tuesday, Aug-
ust 31, At 10 O'clock In
The Morning

PRINCIPALS TO MEET WITH THE TEACHERS

Faculty Meetings For Indi-
vidual Schools Will Be
Held Tuesday After-
noon Of Next Week

The schools of Brunswick
county will open next Wednesday
morning for the fall term, and
a series of important teachers'
meetings will be held here and
at the individual schools on Tues-
day before opening day.

At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning
in the Southport high school audi-
torium there will be a meeting
of the white teachers of the
consolidated schools of the coun-
ty. The principals will also attend
this meeting, as well as a con-
ference between them and the
county superintendent which will
follow immediately.

In the afternoon there will be
individual faculty meetings of the
teachers with their principals at
their respective schools. Last
minute plans for the opening of
the school year will be discussed.
At 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon
there will be a meeting of the
negro teachers of the county at
the Brunswick County Training
school, at Southport.

One important law governing
the age of pupils enrolling this
year in the first grade has been
emphasized by Miss Annie May
Woodside, county superintendent
of schools.

"Children to be entitled to en-
rollment in the public schools for
the school year 1937-38, and each
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Little Bits Of Big News

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

Mystery

The body of pretty Jane
Weir motion picture actress,
was the subject of a coroner's
autopsy in Los Angeles, after
her physician said he was
puzzled by the cause of her
death and would not sign a
death certificate. The 21-year-
old former society girl who
was regarded as a promising
star, died suddenly in a
hospital after apparently
making a quick recovery
from an appendicitis opera-
tion.

Murderers

Sheriff Laurence E. Brown
Tuesday signed murder war-
rants for two escaped con-
victs, William (Bill) Payne
and Wash Turner, alias Jack
Borden, charging them with
the slaying of George Penn,
25-year-old State Highway
Patrolman who was shot.
Fingerprints taken from the
blue sedan in which the of-
ficer's two slayers escaped
have been identified as those
of Payne and Turner, while
from Estelle Miller, a woman
picked up for investigation
early this morning, deputies
learned Turner and Payne
were stopping at a tourist
camp only a mile from Ashe-
ville three days before the
shooting.

Economy Axe

The government's WPA eco-
nomy ax will fall on Septem-
ber 1 and lop off entirely
the five WPA district offices,
thus clearing about 30 per-
sons from the administrative
personnel. Following a confer-
ence here yesterday with Mal-
colm J. Miller, field repre-
sentative of Region Four in
New Orleans, State WPA Ad-
ministrator George W. Coan,
Jr., announced the complete
reorganization of field ad-
ministration by the abolition
of district offices and the es-
tablishment of 12 area offices,
to be responsible directly to
the State headquarters in Ra-
leigh. The reorganization, to
go into effect September 1,
will reduce the field personnel
from 168 now employed in
the district offices to about
130 who will be retained and
transferred to the area of-
fices, Coan said. Also, about
eight will be added to the
State administrative offices
and the rest will fell the
sharp edge of economy.

427th COMPANY CCC, CAMP NC P-62, SOUTHPORT



NAMES—Following is the official staff and membership roll of 427th Company CCC at Southport:
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Thos. H. Wolfe, Jr.
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Johnnie F. Woodell
—Deceased |
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Bus Drivers Will Attend A Safety Meeting Monday

Bus Drivers Will Come In
On That Day For Their
Vehicles, And Will At-
tend Important Safety
Conference

PATROLMEN WILL ATTEND MEETING

Four More New School
Busses Have Been Al-
loted Brunswick County,
Making Total Of 8

Safety will be the watchword
of the school transportation pro-
gram in the county this season,
and a meeting of all school bus
drivers will be held Monday morn-
ing, August 30, at 10 o'clock in
the Southport high school audi-
torium. The school bus drivers
will come in on that day for
their vehicles.

The safety meeting will be at-
tended by members of the county
board of education, principals of
the various schools, the county
mechanics and members of the
state highway patrol.

Special attention is called to
the following law governing the
operation of school buses:
"It shall be unlawful for any
person to operate or drive a
school bus loaded with children
over the public roads of North
Carolina at a greater rate of
speed than thirty-five miles per
hour.

"Any person violating this act
shall, upon conviction, be fined
not more than fifty dollars
(\$50.00) or imprisoned not more
than 30 days."

Following a conference Thurs-
day between Miss Annie May
Woodside, county superintendent
of schools, and G. T. Reid, mem-
ber of the board of education,
with members of the state school
commission, in Raleigh, four more
new school busses were allotted
this county, bringing the total to
eight.

VISITING MINISTER CAPTURES KINGFISH

While many beautiful catches
of blues, mackerel and trout
are now being made by fisher-
men on the shoals and old
wrecks off Southport, it re-
mained for Rev. Mr. Waelles
of Baton Rouge, La., to make
the prize catch. Trolling for
blues and mackerel with Rev.
A. H. Marshall, the Louisiana
preacher got a tremendous
strike and reeled in an 11-
pound king fish.

Both ministers reported see-
ing several sail fish, barracuda
and tarpon break water
near them on this trip out to
the Cape Fear shoals. They
made a large catch of blues
and mackerel in addition to
the king fish.

Injured Seaman Is Landed Here

Members of Oak Island
Coast Guard Crew Went
Out Fourteen Miles On
Thursday Night To Meet
His Ship

Members of the Oak Island
Coast Guard station crew went
out to the "nuckle," fourteen
miles off-shore, Thursday night
to bring in H. Carpenter, engine-
man aboard the tanker Bulk Oil,
who was suffering from an eye
injury. He was brought to the
Brunswick County Hospital for
treatment.

Captain W. H. Barnett, in
charge of the Oak Island coast
guard station, and his men went
to the vessel in response to a re-
quest relayed by the U. S. coast
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C. C. Russ Named Pulp Mill Will Welfare Officer Draw Upon This County For Wood

Is Native Of Brunswick
County And Served For
Eight Years As Superin-
tendent Of Schools In
Columbus

WILL ATTEND U. N. C. DURING FALL TERM

Special Training In Admin-
istration Of Social Secur-
ity Program Required
By State

Members of the board of coun-
ty commissioners last week ap-
pointed C. C. Russ, a native of
Brunswick county and for eight
years superintendent of schools
in Columbus county, to succeed
Frank M. Sasser as superinten-
dent of public welfare.

Mr. Russ was approved for the
position upon the condition that
he would attend the University
of North Carolina during the fall
term in order to take a course
in the administration of the So-
cial Security program. Mean-
while, it is not definitely known
how the affairs of the local of-
fice will be handled. It is believ-
ed likely that a temporary as-
sistant will be made of some-
one to fill this place.

The new welfare officer was
born and reared in Waccamaw
township. He is a graduate of
Wake Forest College, and has
done summer school and post
graduate work at the University
and at State College. He was
principal of the Cerró Gordo
high school in Columbus county
before being made county super-
intendent.

During the first three years in
that position he served also as
head of the welfare department
for Columbus county, there being
no separate department then.

For the past three years Mr.
Russ has been principal of the
Meadow high school, large con-
solidated unit in Johnson county.

Southern Craft Corporation Already Has Acquired Large Holdings In Brun- swick County

CONSTRUCTION OF DOCKS IS BEGUN

One Loading Dock At Sea-
side And Another Near
Southport Already In
Process Of Being
Constructed

The Southern Kraft Corpora-
tion mill at Georgetown has be-
gun work on two loading docks
in Brunswick county. One of
these is at Seaside in the lower
part of the county and the other
is two miles below Southport.
Both are on the inland water-
way. Plans and all preparations
to construct a substantial dock
on the river in Southport were
abandoned at the last moment,
some time ago, when property
owners raised the ante on a site
that the corporation was all
ready to acquire.

Other loading docks may be
constructed at various points in
the county, all of them perma-
nent and substantial structure.
According to information, the
Georgetown mill already has over
two hundred thousand acres of
timber lands in Georgetown and
Horry counties, S. C., and Brun-
swick county, N. C., and the ex-
pectations are to continue purchase
until half a million acres have
been acquired. This acreage and
the pulpwood that is bought out-
right from land owners who pre-
fer to harvest and market their
pulpwood is expected to furnish
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Funeral Services For Mrs. Lancaster

Funeral services for Mrs. John
W. Lancaster, 40, who died at
her home here Wednesday morn-
ing, were conducted Thursday
afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
cemetery at Sabbath Home Ba-
ptist church, six miles southwest
of Supply. The services were in
charge of the Rev. A. L. Brown,
pastor of the Southport Baptist
church.

The death of Mrs. Lancaster,
wife of one of Southport's lead-
ing business men, was unexpected.
She had been ill only four days.
In addition to the husband,
Mrs. Lancaster is survived by
three children, John, Victoria and
Jesse Lancaster; four brothers,
C. L., R. E., Hubbard and Yates
Sellers, all of Brunswick county
and one half-brother, E. Sellers,
of Whiteville; four sisters, Mrs.
W. J. Sellers, of Supply; Mrs. J.
W. Hewett, of Southport; Mrs.
B. K. Caison, of Southport and
one half-sister, Mary Lou Sellers
of Whiteville.

Big Game Fish Are Hooked Sunday By Deep Sea Party

P. M. MAKES ANGLERS
HALL OF FAME

There is not a thing out of
the usual in catching two or
three salt water bass at one
time, but it is something to
have two fresh water big
mouth bass strike a plug at
the same time and to land
both of them.

This is what Postmaster L.
T. Yaskell did last week fish-
ing with Ensign K. R. Cotton,
of Camp Sapona, he made a
pretty cast and the instant his
plug struck the water he got a
tremendous strike. Reeling in
with expectation of having a
big fellow, he found he had
two big mouths, each firmly
hooked. The smaller weighed
two pounds and the larger
two-and-a-half. The plug had
several groups of gang hooks.

Large Fishing Party Num-
bering Many Members Of
New Hanover Fishing
Club, Went Out To Gulf
Stream For Sport

BARRACUDA AND OTHERS TAKEN

Plenty Of Evidence That
Waters Of Southport Af-
ford As Fine Fishing
As May Be Found

History may have been in the
making when a fleet of 5 sturdy
boats embarked from Southport
early Sunday morning with a
large number of the members of
the New Hanover Club abroad,
in bound for the Gulf Stream to
see if they could do anything with
the much-talked of big game fish
that are always being reported
out there.

The boats were the Silver
Spray, of Wilmington, Captain
Earl Godwin; the Vagabond,
also of Wilmington, Captain Eddie
Clemmons; the Volusia, of Le-
land, Captain E. L. Krahnke; the
Sea Duke, of Southport, Captain
Merritt Moore, and the E. M.
Lewis of Southport, Captain
Hulan Watts.

It was a late start in the
morning for a trip as long as
that planned. The Volusia re-
turned to port at about two in
the afternoon with one large and
one medium sized barracuda, also
other fish. The Silver Spray put
in at about the same time with
a fair sized catch of fish, but no
barracuda.

At 4 o'clock the Vagabond
reached port, but as all her party
had boarded her at Wilmington,
she did not stop and the catch
made by her passengers was not
learned, other than a report from
another boat that she had several
barracuda and other fish.

Skipper Moore's big Sea Duke
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County Tax Rate Is Set At \$1.75 By Commissioners

Tentative Rate Of \$1.50
Announced Two Weeks
Ago, Advanced To Take
Care Of Obligations De-
manded By Bondholders

BELIEVED THIS IS STEP IN COMPROMISE

Break-Up Of Tax Dollar
Provides Funds From
Which Bondholder's
Payment Is Antici-
pated

Members of the board of coun-
ty commissioners in special ses-
sion here last Wednesday adop-
ted a budget for the ensuing year
which provides for a tax rate of
\$1.75 for Brunswick county, an
increase of twenty-five cents
over last year's rate.

The direct cause of the ad-
vanced rate was the demands of
bondholders for full payment of
the debt obligations, and their
action in bringing suit against
certain county officials. An in-
crease from sixty cents to eighty-
five cents in the amount of the
tax break-up to be used for debt
service accounts for the full
twenty-five cent increase.

Locally it is believed that this
action on the part of the com-
missioners will bring to a halt
legal action commenced last
week by a bondholder's commis-
sion.

Asked if this would obviate
the necessity of seeking an in-
junction restraining the commis-
sioners from diverting the funds
from the bond fund to the gen-
eral fund and for prosecution of
a suit filed in federal court in
Wilmington seeking judgment for
payment of monies due in prin-
cipal and interest on Brunswick
county bonds, Judge E. K. Bry-
an, one of the attorneys for the
bondholders, said, "It may and it
may not. I'll have to submit the
matter to my clients and see
what their reaction is. I wish I
knew."

CCC Boy Killed By Electricity

Contact Sunday Night With
High Tension Wire Caused
Instant Death Of Wil-
liam E. Edwards, Of
Camp Sapona

William Elmer Edwards, an en-
rollee at the local Civilian Con-
servation Corps camp, was in-
stantly killed Sunday night when
he came into contact with a
highly charged power line. The
youth was 20 years of age, was
and orphan and his home was in
Loris, S. C.

The youth was visiting Henry
Singletary, a few miles from
Southport, when the fatal acci-
dent occurred. He was sitting on
Singletary's porch, when grass
in the front yard caught fire
from a live wire that had fallen.
He rushed into the yard to put
out the blaze and in some man-
ner became entangled in the
wire.

A coroner's jury Monday af-
ternoon decided the boy died as
the result of accidental electrocu-
tion, Coroner John T. Caison
announced.

Coroner Caison said investiga-
tion disclosed the wire with
which Edwards became entangled
was an abandoned telephone line
that became charged when a
high tension wire was brought
down when lightning struck a
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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.

TIDE TABLE	
Thursday, August 26	
11:01 a. m.	4:47 a. m.
11:23 p. m.	5:29 p. m.
Friday, August 27	
11:57 a. m.	5:30 a. m.
	6:31 p. m.
Saturday, August 28	
12:22 a. m.	6:29 a. m.
12:56 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
Sunday, August 29	
1:26 a. m.	7:47 a. m.
2:00 p. m.	8:57 p. m.
Monday, August 30	
2:34 a. m.	9:03 a. m.
3:10 p. m.	10:01 p. m.
Tuesday, August 31	
3:47 a. m.	10:09 a. m.
4:23 p. m.	10:57 p. m.
Wednesday, September 1	
4:59 a. m.	11:08 a. m.
5:27 p. m.	11:50 p. m.

Tug And Barge Run Aground On Shoals Off Bald Head Island

The tug Pejeboscot, Captain
Parkins, out from New York
went aground on the Cape
Fear shoals at about eight
o'clock Monday night. The
barge John Frederick, in
tow of the Pejeboscot, also
piled up aground a short
distance away. The tug and
barge were returning to
New York after delivering a
cargo of creosoting oil to
Wilmington. The accident
happened at high tide, and
the bows of the tug were
found entirely out of the
water, but deep in the sand
when the tide receded some
hours later.

There was apparently some
serious blunder in navigation
to cause the grounding. The
shoals are not navigable to
anything drawing more than
9 feet of water, but the tug
and its tow were heading
right across, the tug draw-
ing 12 feet and the barge,
which was empty, requiring
13 feet.

Lookouts at the Cape Fear
Coast Guard station, recent-
ly abandoned by the Treas-
ury Department but with a
limited watch being main-
tained by Captain W. H.
Barnett of the Oak Island
station as a precautionary
measure, spotted the trouble
immediately after the ves-
sels went aground. Oak Is-
land was promptly advised
and the big lifeboat hurried
to the scene. They found
both tug and barge fast
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