

Much Business Before County Board Monday

County Offices Will Close
Friday Afternoon And
Will Reopen For Business
On Wednesday, Decem-
ber 27

JURY LIST FOR JANUARY TERM

Crawford Rourke Reappoint-
ed Veterans Service Offi-
cer; Sam Watts Reap-
pointed County Home
Superintendent

More than the usual amount
of business, although much of it
was routine, was transacted by
the board of county commission-
ers, in session here Monday.

It was ordered that no timber
be cut from lands heretofore
foreclosed upon by the county for
the settlement of taxes. It was
further ordered that deeds be
made out to the county for such
lands. Timber that is presently
cut on the John Frink estate
lands may be sold, provided the
money is applied to the taxes. No
further timber cutting is author-
ized until approved by the board.

The G. H. Corbett estate lands
in Northwest township, heretofore
foreclosed upon, are ordered con-
veyed to Rachael Corbett upon
the payment of \$260.19.

Sam R. Watts was reappointed
keeper of the county home for
the year 1951 on the same terms
as in 1950.

It was ordered that the county
offices be closed Friday, Decem-
ber 22, at 5:00 o'clock and re-
main closed until Wednesday morn-
ing, Dec. 27, at 9 o'clock, for
the Christmas holidays.

The county welfare officer and
county auditor were ordered to
meet with the board of county
commissioners each first and
third Mondays of each month.

On motion of Commissioners H.
O. Peterson, seconded by com-
missioner R. L. Rabon, Crawford
L. Rourke was reappointed as
Veterans Service Officer.

It was ordered that the Adam
Smith land in Town Creek town-
ship be sold to R. M. Powell for
the sum of \$300.00.

For the one week term of
mixed Superior court convening
on January 22, with Judge R. R.
Hunt Parker presiding, the fol-
lowing men and women were
drawn to serve as jurors:

Mrs. L. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Ber-
tha Graner, J. P. Swain, Bolivia.
Jesse J. Johnson, Mrs. M. R.
Saunders, Mrs. L. C. Arnold,
Homer Sherrill, Charles F. Brown,
Mrs. Joel Moore, J. B. Church,
B. H. Price, J. B. Cochran, Mrs.
Clyde Newton, Mrs. Leslie Gar-
ner, Mrs. H. W. Hood, all of
Southport.

Mrs. Edna Long, R. Z. Ganey,
Mrs. James Love, S. L. Corbett,
G. R. Innis, W. J. Martin, Leland.
Herman L. White, D. A. Evans,
J. A. Ward, Daggett Smith,
James B. Purvis, Ash.

Mrs. Liston Thomas, L. L.
Thomas, W. A. Benton, Linny V.
Stanley, Ivey High, J. I. Pigott,
Rufus Sommersett, Mrs. Lennon
McLamb, Shallotte.

W. A. Caison, Joe McDonald,
G. C. Gray, V. E. Galloway, J. B.
Norris, C. H. Caison, George W.
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Brief News Flashes

LIONS TO MEET

The regular meeting of the
Southport Lions Club will be held
tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 o'clock
at the Community Building.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The annual Christmas program
at Mount Pisgah Baptist Church
will be presented at 7 o'clock on
December 23. The public is cordi-
ally invited.

TV MAKES APPEARANCE

Mr. High of Highpoint owner
of a cottage at Holden Beach,
has installed a television set and
is said to be getting fine reception
most of the time. This set
at Holden Beach is probably the
first one to be put in operation
in Brunswick county.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Supply Baptist Church and
Methodist church will unite in
a Christmas program at the Baptist
church on Sunday, Decem-
ber 24, at 7 p. m. The program
will consist of a short Christmas
play and carols. A similar pro-
gram was held at the Supply
Methodist church last year and
this will be the first program of
this kind to be held in the new
Baptist church. Everybody is in-
vited to attend.

Woman's Missionary Society Attracts Men

In Fact, Everybody Was Jumping Before Series Of Mascu-
line Visitors Ended Last Tuesday Night

Members of the Woman's Mis-
sionary Society of Southport Baptist
church are not sure how
the finances of the building com-
mittee for the Southport gym-
nasium are coming along, but
they enjoy their meetings more
when they are scheduled on the
same night the gym forces are
meeting at the church.

Take last Tuesday, for instance.
The WMU was in session when
in walked Brother E. C. Blake.
He picked himself out a chair and
sat down, then looked about. This
meeting, thought he, was drawing
better than the last one. Then
the awful truth dawned upon him,
and he made a hasty departure
to locate the room in which his
own committee was meeting.

The next to check it was
Brother Robert Willis, back again
to the room where the original
committee meeting was held. He
never made a chair—the sight of
that many women frightened him
off before he crossed the thresh-
old.

Next to come was a committee
member who shall be nameless,

of for no other reason than to
cover up his startled expletive
when he found himself in a room
full of ladies. They say that it
sounded sort of like he was in-
voking the Lord's blessing upon
the gathering.

And then there was Brother
Dan Harrelson, a man who should
know his way about the Baptist
church. He was following simple
directions when he, too, burst in
upon Missionary Society members,
only to back away for another
attempt to find his fellow work-
ers.

W. B. Keziah, usually a handy
man with the fair sex, reported in
and was settling down for the
business at hand when he decided
that the odds were against him.
He beat a hasty retreat.

All in all, there were five men
at the committee meeting and
every one made a pop call upon
the ladies before he found the
right assembly room. Really, one
of the most interesting meetings
of the year, agree members of
the missionary group.

Improvements Made On Local Yacht Basin

Expenditures Totalling More
Than \$30,000.00 Have Re-
sulted In Valuable, Perma-
nent Improvements

WORK DONE WITH NO COST TO CITY

Seafood Dealers Have Un-
derwritten Expense Of
Project; Facilities For
Visiting Yachts Also
Included

Improvement costing more than
\$30,000.00 recently have been
completed at the yacht basin in
Southport, and included among
the new facilities are provisions
for a marina and slips for berth-
ing visiting yachts.

These improvements include a
total of 29 slips for local boats
located along a bulkhead extend-
ing 768-feet from the inland
waterway, to the street passing
north of the basin. Also included
are catwalks between each pair
of slips, and a catwalk along
the length of the bulkhead. A
20-foot right of way for use as a
street has been provided in order
to render each slip easily accessi-
ble.

The improvements were made
with creosote timbers and piling,
with cypress decking being used
for the catwalk. The only incom-
pleted portion is the erection of
final improvements on the marina
area, and plans are to make this
both attractive and serviceable.

One of the most unusual things
about the project is that it has
been completed without costing
the City of Southport one cent.
It came about as a result of the
cooperation of a group of seafood
dealers and boatmen who pur-
chased the necessary land and
put up the funds with which to
pay for the improvements.

These improvements were made
possible through the cooperation
of several seafood dealers, who
purchased the land adjoining the
basin and deeded it to the city.
These same parties then advanced
the money necessary to make
the improvements. The actual
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Brief Session Of Court Held

Monday Session Of Brun-
swick County Recorder's
Court Adjourned Before
Noon With Only Few Cas-
es Settled

A brief session of Brunswick
county Recorder's court was held
Monday, with the day's activi-
ties being over before noon. The
following cases were disposed of:
Wesley Brown, attempted lar-
ceny, 90 days on roads, suspended
on payment of cost and de-
fendant to be of good behavior
for two years.

Wesley Brown, possession and
assault, six months on roads,
suspended on payment of a fine
of \$50.00 and costs and defend-
ant placed on good behavior for
two years.

Dexter Holland, drunk driving,
fined \$100.00 and costs, recom-
mended that license be revoked
for one year.

Ralph G. Goley, possession, fined
\$10.00 and costs.

King D. Hill, no operator's
license, fined \$25.00 and costs.

Sanders Named President For New Conference

Chadborn Is Columbus
County Member; Along
With Elizabethtown, Shall-
lotte, Southport; Sanders,
Shope Officers

OTHER SCHOOLS INVITED TO JOIN

Objective Is To Facilitate
Scheduling Various Athle-
tic Events During
Season

BY JIGGS POWERS
(News Reporter Sports Editor)
SHALLOTTE — Officials
of four schools in Columbus,
Bladen, and Brunswick Counties
met here Thursday night and
formed a new athletic organiza-
tion, which will be called the
Southeastern Class A Conference.

Elizabethtown High School is
the Bladen institution that is a
member of the new circuit. Chad-
born is the Columbus school in
the loop, and Brunswick County
furnishes two members—Shallotte
and Southport.

H. T. Sanders, principal and
coach of the Southport school,
was elected as president of the
new league, with N. H. Shope—
the Elizabethtown principal—be-
ing chosen as executive secretary.

Primary objective of the or-
ganization was to enable member
schools, which are among the
smaller Class A institutions in
this area, to keep regular eleven-
man football instead of dropping
it in favor of six-man because
of inability to secure opponents
in the 11-man game. Many
schools have made the above
switch in recent years because
they could not book a satisfactory
number of games for their sched-
ules. The Southeastern Confer-
ence will, however, operate in all
three of the major sports—foot-
ball, basketball, and baseball.

The circuit will officially begin
operation with the football season
of 1951.
Plans of the Southeastern Con-
ference, at present, call for all
teams to play each other twice
in football next season. By doing
so, the schools will be assured of
at least 16 games scheduled. Ad-
dition of at least two or three
outside tilts will enable them to
preserve their status among other
11-man grid clubs of this section.
Operation of the conference will
be continued on page four

Brothers Given Freedom On Bail

LeHue Brothers Of Near
Shallotte Released From
Jail After Being Held Fol-
lowing Shooting

Following a report from the
hospital that their victim will re-
cover, Keith and Leamon LeHue
of Lockwoods Folly township
were released from jail Tuesday
under bonds of \$1000 each.

They had been held without bail
since Saturday night, December
9, at which time they allegedly
assaulted Henry Woodard with a
shotgun and rifle, with intent to
kill. Woodard was struck once
in the stomach with a 22-calibre
bullet. The shooting is understood
to have been the outgrowth of
drinking at the filling station
and lunch room owned and op-
erated by Woodard. Continued on page four



W. B. KEZIAH

At Shallotte Saturday it ap-
peared that J. E. Cooke, cashier
of the Waccamaw Bank and
Trust Company, was one of the
most devoted admirers and fol-
lowers of Santa Claus. In addi-
tion to the ever-present small
boys and girls, one only had to
look for Santa to find Mr. Cooke.
And he was smiling just as much
as any of Santa's youngest ad-
mirers.

Having unlimited faith in the
ability of Odell Williamson as a
pilot did not keep us from feel-
ing shivers over the safety of the
Saturday. That plane either went
too doggedly low or trees,
houses and electric light wires
were too high. When ever the
plane with its red garbed passen-
ger skimmed over such places
and then zoomed straight up in



City Takes On Holiday Look With Decorations

Cold Weather Is Still Holding On

Cold weather, the kind that
folks in the county prefer to
think couldn't happen here, has
continued its grip upon the
Southport area during the past
week, with the low reading
being reached on Monday when
the mercury dipped to the 19-
degree mark, second lowest of
the season.

Another unusual occurrence in
this connection was the appear-
ance of a slight snow flurry
on Monday, the second of the
year.

About the only salvation for
local pride is the fact that fish-
ermen returning from the St.
Augustine area of Florida to
spend the Christmas holidays
at home report that they "had
to come home to thaw out."
Apparently the cold has extend-
ed even farther South.

Sheriff Forces Capture Still

Unusually Well Made Cop-
per Outfit Taken In Raid
Near Ash Postoffice Early
Tuesday

An unusually well built 100
gallon copper still, cap and worm
was brought in Tuesday morning
by Sheriff E. V. Leonard. It was
captured early that morning from
its location within three miles of
the Ash post office.

Assisting the sheriff in making
the raid were deputies John Stortz
and Charles Skipper. They had
been watching the outfit almost
nightly for the past two weeks.
The operators appeared to be
aware of when the watches were
kept and they appeared and dis-
appeared only when none of the
officers were around. Two hun-
dred and fifty gallons of mash
was captured with the outfit.

The sheriff says that he has
information that connects two
white men with the ownership of
the outfit. If this information is
from a source that proves willing
to testify, arrests may be made
today.

Our ROVING Reporter

The air our stomach sank the
other way. There were others
who felt the same way as we
did.

Our thanks to State Highway
Sgt. J. H. Clarke for his sending
Patrolman Taylor to Shallotte
Saturday to escort Santa Claus
up town from the airport and to
afterwards assist in handling
traffic. We knew that with it
being Saturday and so near
Christmas, every patrolman un-
der Sergeant Clark was badly
needed elsewhere. Still and all, he
sent down Patrolman Taylor and
that officer, Sheriff E. V. Leon-
ard and two of his deputies, J. H.
Stone and Charles Skipper, han-
dled things in a very fine way.

He will not come in on a plane
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Business Houses Lead The Way This Season With Numerous Attractive De- corations Completed Early

STREET LIGHTS ARE SWITCHED ON

Woman's Club Will Con-
tinue Practice Of Sponsoring
Lighting Contest For
Community

Southport has taken on a holi-
day look, with the business dis-
trict leading the way for the rest
of the community in the matter
of Christmas decorations.
The street lights were switch-
ed on Thursday night, and the
vari-colored bulbs add a gay
touch to the main thoroughfare.
Several unusually attractive dis-
plays already are up in the
business houses, with the spirit
of competition evident.

Once more this year the South-
port Woman's Club will sponsor
a lighting contest, and judges are
expected to make their rounds on
Christmas Eve, to select the win-
ners in the various classifications.
Prizes will be awarded in four
classifications, doorway, house
decorations, living Christmas
trees and for commercial estab-
lishments.

Already many college boys and
girls are at home for the holi-
days, and on Friday the high
schools of the county will suspend
classes for a holiday period ex-
tending to Tuesday, January 2.
County offices will close Friday
afternoon and will not reopen un-
til Wednesday, December 27.

The city officials will follow the
same schedule for their vacation
period.

On Saturday afternoon the
Community Christmas tree will
direct the attention of both young
and old to the garrison as carols
are sung. Santa makes his ap-
pearance and gifts are passed
out to the smaller tots.

Following the distribution of
presents at the Community Tree,
Santa will be driven in the fire
truck to the Brunswick Training
School. There he will again go
through the distribution of candy
and fruits to the colored children.
During this visit to the colored
school there will be singing and
other activities.

All churches are entering
heartily in the event and the
public is urged to turn out and
help entertain Santa Claus at
the Community tree and later at
the colored school.

Adding to the gaiety of the
season will be a dance at the
Community Building on Christ-
mas night. This will be annual
dance given by the businessmen
of the community, and the music
will be furnished by Virgil West
and his orchestra.

College Girls And Boys Home

Girls And Boys From Massa-
chusetts To Georgia Are
Spending Holidays Here
With Their Parents

COLLEGE GIRLS
The college students have re-
turned home for the holidays,
bringing a new spirit of gaiety to
the community. Among the holi-
day visitors are:
Ann, Rebecca and Catherine
McRacken of Meredith College;
Pat Arrington, University of
North Carolina; Mary Lou Han-
sen, Womans College of the Uni-
versity of North Carolina.
Robin Hood, East Carolina
Teachers College; Herbert Swain,
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Methodist Choir Presents Annual Musical Program

"On Wings Of Angel's
Song," Beautiful Christmas
Cantata, Presented Sun-
day Evening At Church

The choir of Trinity Methodist
church, under the direction of
Mrs. Dallas Pigott, presented "On
Wings Of Angel Song," a cantata
by Irma B. Wilson, Sunday eve-
ning.

It was generally conceded that
this was one of the best Christ-
mas programs ever offered by
this organization, and the church
auditorium was filled to over-
flowing with church members and
visitors from other congregations,
come to hear the first outstand-
ing event in the holiday season.

The program was as follows:
"A Song Comes Winged",
Choir; "Up From Galilee" choir,
men's chorus and women's chor-
us; "In Bethlehem's Manger",
choir and Mr. Willing; "Shepherds
Were Abiding in the Field",
choir; "The Angel of the Lord",
Men's chorus and choir; "Good
Tiding of Great Joy", choir and
Mrs. Corlette; "Unto You is Born
a Savior", Miss Galloway; "This
Shall Be a Sign Unto You", Mr.
Arrington and choir; "Glory to
God in the Highest", Mrs. Cor-
lette and choir; "Peace on the
Earth", quartet and choir; "On
Wings of Christmas Song", choir
and Mrs. Corlette.

The following participated in
the program: Sopranos, Mrs.
Charles Aldridge; Miss Stuart
Arrington; Mrs. Louise Chapman,
Mrs. Pauline Clemmons, Mrs.
Christine Frink, Miss Alberta
Galloway, Mrs. Edwin Harrelson,
Mrs. Walter Lewis, Miss Annie
M. Newton and Miss Lula M.
Swan.

Altos: Miss Harriet Corlette,
Mrs. H. C. Corlette, Mrs. D. C.
Herring, Mrs. G. E. Hubbard and
Mrs. J. H. Hughes.
Basses: E. H. Arrington, C. R.
Livingston and A. E. Newton.
Tenors: G. E. Hubbard, R. B.
Thompson, Waters Thompson and
Robert Willing.

Director, Mrs. Dallas Pigott;
Organist, Mrs. J. M. Harper, Jr.

County Chapter Receives Funds

National Foundation For In-
fantile Paralysis Has Sent
Check To Local Organi-
zation To Pay For Treatment

A check for \$625.00 to help pay
for medical care of local polio pa-
tients has been received by the
Brunswick County Chapter of the
National Foundation for Infantile
Paralysis, it was announced Mon-
day by Rev. H. M. Baker, Chap-
ter Chairman. The funds were
provided by national headquarters
of the March of Dimes organiza-
tion.

Heavy polio incidence this year,
following the worst epidemic in
the nation's history in 1949, has
exhausted the local treasuries of
many National Foundation Chap-
ters, the chairman declared. A
late September rise in cases in-
dicates there will be more than
30,000 cases before the year is
ended. Rev. Baker said, making
1950 the second highest polio year
on record.

Up to December 8, the Nation-
al Foundation had advanced
\$7,848,150.60 this year to Chap-
ters whose funds were depleted
by both new and carry-over
cases, Rev. Baker stated. Chap-
ters able to do so have been asked
to contribute what they can
for epidemic aid to Chapters in
hard hit areas.

At present the Brunswick
County Chapter is providing
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Leo Medlin New PMA Chairman For Brunswick

Northwest Township Farmer
Succeeds S. L. Purvis As
Chairman Of Brunswick
County Farmer Organiza-
tion

LONNIE EVANS IS NEW VICE-CHAIRMAN

Complete List Of Town-
ship Committee Members An-
nounced Following Last
Thursday's Balloting

Leo F. Medlin of Leland was
elected chairman of the Brun-
swick county Production and Mar-
keting Administration commit-
tee at the county convention held
Supply on Friday.

Elected as vice-chairman of the
county committee was Lonnie
Evans and as regular member
Gordon Mooney. The two alter-
nates are Grover R. Gore and
Herbert Swain.

These committeemen were elected
to administer the Agricultural
Conservation Program, loan pro-
grams for corn, soybeans, wheat
and cotton acreage allotment
marketing quotas, and other
signments in 1951.

All of these committeemen
farmers. They are paid for the
few days they actually
Leo F. Medlin, the chairman
of the Brunswick county PMA
mittee for 1951, operates
acre farm located near
west Station. On this farm
produces corn, peanuts, cotton,
sweet potatoes, lespedeza, soy-
beans, and tobacco.

The vice-chairman, Lonnie
Evans farm is located at Ash,
where he produces corn, sweet
potatoes, soybeans, tobacco, les-
pedeza and small grain.

Gordon Mooney, the third
member of the committee, owns
and operates a farm at Supply.
His farming operations are de-
voted to the production of corn,
peanuts, soybeans, sweet potatoes,
small grain and tobacco.

The farms of the two alter-
nates are located at Grissetown
and Southport, respectively. Mr.
Gore is engaged in the production
of corn, peanuts, sweet potatoes,
tobacco and truck crops.

The following men were named
to the township committees:
Northwest: Durward Clark,
chairman; Charlie Sykes, vice-
chairman; John Smith, member;
L. L. Williams, 1st alternate; C.
W. Harvell, 2nd alternate.

Town Creek: R. Clifton Wes-
cott, chairman; Roy C. Sellers,
vice-chairman; Thomas E. Rabon,
member; W. S. McKeithan, 1st
alternate; B. J. Mills, 2nd alter-
nate.

Smithville: Jack E. Crouch,
chairman; T. Clarence Lennon,
vice-chairman; Lawrence P. Rich-
ardson, member; Edgar Finch, 1st
alternate; John D. Price, 2nd al-
ternate.

Lockwoods Folly: Edgar Hol-
den, chairman; Garland Clem-
mons, vice-chairman; A. Rose-
mond Mooney, member; Earl
Thompson, 1st alternate; Oscar
Gray, 2nd alternate.

Shallotte: Albert R. Russ,
chairman; Amos J. Walton, Jr.,
vice-chairman; William W. Hew-
ett, member; George Smith, 1st
alternate; Earl Long, 2nd alter-
nate.

Waccamaw: M. Kirby King,
Freeland; Roy W. Hughes, vice-
chairman; Homer L. Russ, mem-
ber; S. C. Gore, 1st alternate.

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
Thursday, December 21,	
5:48 A. M.	0:00 A. M.
6:02 P. M.	12:09 P. M.
Friday, December 22,	
6:31 A. M.	0:08 A. M.
6:45 P. M.	12:53 P. M.
Saturday, December 23,	
7:12 A. M.	0:48 A. M.
7:28 P. M.	1:35 P. M.
Sunday, December 24,	
7:51 A. M.	1:29 A. M.
8:07 P. M.	2:14 P. M.
Monday, December 25,	
8:29 A. M.	2:08 A. M.
8:44 P. M.	2:53 P. M.
Tuesday, December 26,	
9:04 A. M.	2:47 A. M.
9:20 P. M.	3:30 P. M.
Wednesday, December 27,	
9:40 A. M.	3:25 A. M.
9:58 P. M.	4:06 P. M.