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No Compliments For Clerk's Office

Fed Men Nab Former WPA Worker Here

Julian Gilbert Faces Charge Of 'Padding Payrolls'

Probable cause was found in the case of Julian (Dooty) Gilbert following his arrest by U. S. Marshall Buck and trial before U. S. Commissioner A. T. Gardner here Monday on a charge specified on warrant as "kickback" but which is more commonly known in the south as payroll padding. Bond in the sum of \$300 was ordered and upon failure to secure same the defendant was taken to Raleigh by Marshall Buck and placed in Wake County jail. He is scheduled to be tried in Federal Court at New Bern on October 12 before Judge I. M. Meekins.

Gilbert was employed as time keeper on Community Center project. It is alleged and witnesses testified that on various occasions they had been paid for more days than they really worked and that this overpay had been turned back to the time keeper. Several witnesses testified and many more were ready to do so but Attorney Claude R. Wheatley representing Gilbert agreed that enough evidence had been presented to find probable cause in the case, so the hearing was ended.

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Fishing And ALL OUTDOORS
By AYCOCK BROWN

THE AFT DECK of a C. G. 75-footer is no place to land a dolphin. That is the reason Wesley McDonald, secretary to Senator Reynolds, B. C. Brown Washington, D. C., attorney, Dr. R. C. Smith, Morehead City medic, Gene Brown, U.N.C. accountant, R. E. Cash, executive officer aboard the U.S.C.G. Travis, Capt. Gus Larsen, skipper of 279 and myself hooked and brought alongside 15 or more dolphins in the Gulf Stream last Friday but landed only five of the smallest. The aft deck is about three feet from the waterline and there is nothing but deck with no railing—on which to land your fish. But that was not the reason the larger fish got away. It was because we had no gaff aboard and whether you are on a small boat or a large one it is almost useless to try and land a dolphin without a gaff.

GREAT BUNCH of fellows on that trip if Bob Reynolds has got half the personality as his secretary, he has nothing to worry about in the way of re-election. But that getting this column into politics. When Senator Reynolds comes down here in the early autumn to make a speech, (Continued on page two)

ALMANAC

- 13—Mexico City falls, Mexico becomes a Spanish province, 1521.
- 14—First airplane delivery of mail to steamer at sea, 1919.
- 15—Napoleon Bonaparte, world conqueror, born, 1769.
- 16—First bananas, 30 bunches, imported into the United States, 1804.
- 17—First patent on a plant—rose bush—granted by the United States, 1931.
- 18—Picard makes first stratosphere flight, 53,135 feet, 1932.
- 19—Gail Borden is first to patent a condensed milk, 1851.

::: The News And Observer Called 'em Sandfiddlers :::



But They Are Really Ocracoke Mudfiddlers

The little creatures in the above photo are not sandfiddlers, a word which late candidate Dr. McDonald made famous during recent political battles. Instead they are mudfiddlers. The picture was made down at Old Slough, Ocracoke Island, by Miss

Mary Lea Smith of Eastern Carolina Teachers College, and won for her a \$1 award in the News and Observer photo contest now underway. Sandfiddlers are the fast gliding yellowish creatures which move over dry sand near the ocean's surf. They

are of no practical use. Mudfiddlers live in muddy sand, usually along the edge of salt water creeks or sloughs. They are used extensively by Sheepshead fishermen as bait. (The unusual photo cut is reprinted through courtesy of The News and Observer)

Opens Campaign Soon



Senator Bob Reynolds

Senator Robert R. Reynolds who has been front-paged from Singapore to Syracuse since he went into office will open his campaign for re-election soon. His secretary, Wesley McDonald, whose voting town is Morehead City, stated a few days ago that he expected to make one or more speeches in every county of the state during his campaign. He will come to Carteret for speech-making sometime in the autumn.

PELICANS!

A story under an Elizabeth City date line in the newspapers of the State this week told about a party returning from Oregon Inlet who had seen a couple of pelicans there. Natives of that Banks section told the party that these awkward looking but graceful flying birds were very rare in that area. Such is not the case down the sound a few miles. At Ocracoke pelicans are sometimes almost as thick as gulls. A few years ago several of the Florida birds had a rookery on one side of the tiny islets which form Royal Shoals in the Pamlico Sound. . . . Down at Cape Lookout during the summer months pelicans are quite numerous and sometimes they are seen here in Beaufort.

To Have A Tacky Party In The Casino Tonight

The management of Atlantic Beach has announced that the first tacky party of the season will be presented in The Casino tonight. Music for the event will be furnished by Jimmy Livingston and his N. B. C. orchestra. Many people from Beaufort will dress up and attend the event. Prizes will be given the tackiest.

The greatest game fish in clear waters is the muskellunge.

Carteret County Schools To Open September 17th

All schools in Carteret county, both white and colored, with possible exception of White Oak will open on September 17, it was announced today by Superintendent J. G. Allen. The White Oak school opens at the same time the Swansboro schools, it was stated.

Over 6,000 additional text-books have been ordered for the coming school year and the flat fee rental system will be in effect throughout the county it was stated. This new system in the opinion of educational

officials will prove very satisfactory to all concerned.

A representative of the State School Commission was in Carteret recently for the purpose of establishing routes to be traversed by the school busses during the coming year. "Every inch of all routes were traveled over by the Commission official," it was stated. Twenty five busses, the same number as last year will be used to transport Carteret scholars to their schools this year.

Newport Boys Become Disorderly And Land In Recorder's Court

Milford Mann and Vito Haskett, a couple of apparently vinous youths of Newport were still in jail Wednesday because they could not pay the costs when found guilty in Recorder's Court Tuesday on charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct etc. In the case of Mann charged with drunkenness the verdict was prayer for judgment and continued for two years, condition of good behavior and payment of costs. Haskett on a disorderly conduct and damage to personal property charge was given a 60 day suspended jail sentence suspended upon condition he pay costs and remain of good behavior for two years. Unable to pay the costs they were turned over to the Sheriff who in turn—turned them over to the jailor.

Luce Johnson was found guilty of willful damage to personal property when brought to trial charged with breaking out windows of the house of Owen Vann and entering the room of Ethel Lee Vann after being forbidden to do so. He was given a 30 day suspended sentence upon payment of costs, and the Sheriff had him until same was paid.

No verdict had been entered in the minutes in the case of Herman Austin, charged with non-support.

George Willis was found guilty of driving drunk, resisting an officer, assaulting an officer and obstructing (Continued on page eight)

Guy Gaskill Becomes Fisheries Inspector

Guy Gaskill, widely known fisherman of Harkers Island and Ocracoke, and official of N. C. Fisheries now has a position with the North Carolina Fisheries Commission. He has the title of Fisheries Inspector and will do the work which the late Capt. Leonard Nelson did for the commission. Incidentally he will be in charge of the state fisheries yacht John A. Nelson, on the cruises of that vessel. Gaskill is one of the better fishermen along the Carolina coast. He also holds mates' licenses for sea going steamships.

Executive Committee Praise Hamilton And Won't Let Him Resign

James R. Morris of Atlantic presided over a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of Carteret county in the courthouse here last Saturday which had gathered for the purpose of considering the resignation of Luther Hamilton as chairman. Committeemen from nineteen of the 26 precincts were present. A report on the meeting follows:

The Chairman stated the object of the meeting was to consider the resignation of Hon. Luther Hamilton as Chairman, and after making a very strong argument opposing the acceptance, and a plea that he continue to serve until after the November election, which was sanctioned by an expression by everyone present, a committee consisting of James R. Morris, Irvin Davis, Eugene Moore and W. M. Webb was named to draw up an appeal to Chairman Hamilton that he withdraw his resignation.

Accepting the honor and responsibility conferred with pleasure we, the above named, speaking for the nineteen representative Democrats from nineteen of the precincts of the county not only but for the entire Democracy of the county wish to confer to Mr. Hamilton in a public manner first of all its faith and confidence in him as a man and in his leadership of the party. For sixteen years, most of them hard ones re- (Continued on page eight)

Sloop Katrina Sailed For Norfolk Monday

The sail yacht Katrina which came into port last week from Norfolk remained here several days and got underway on Monday for the return voyage. Aboard the trim little craft were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sellers, Duncan Sellers, Jack and Frank Sellers of Norfolk and Dr. W. P. Sellers, Jr., of Baltimore. Mrs. Sellers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan. While the party was here the vessel made numerous cruises in nearby waters with local friends of the Sellers family aboard.

Recent Audit Is Quite Revealing

Visited Our Coast



William P. Horton

Democratic Lieutenant-Governor nominee William P. Horton of Pittsboro came to the Carteret coast a few days ago and while here went for a cruise aboard the John A. Nelson. In the recent primaries, Carteret gave Horton a majority both times.

Odd Looking Rattler Killed Near Harlowe

An odd looking rattlesnake measuring nearly five feet in length and carrying 14 rattles and a ledger, indicating that it was an old timer, was killed in the Harlowe section Monday. This rattler was almost an albino, and when brought to town and exhibited to several persons at Noe Hardware Company, created quite a bit of comment. Later it was shipped up to Joe Anderson in New Bern who has a hobby of collecting snake skins.

BEARS!

Bears in the Newport area are taking possession of the corn fields and doing a great amount of damage to crops, according to reports reaching Beaufort this week. A n d there is nothing the farmer can do except get permission from game officials to shoot the animals. It is unlawful to trap them at this season, and awfully inconvenient to shoot them as they are intelligent enough not to come around a human being with a gun. . . . Recently at a tobacco set to two couples saw four bears approaching. They were afraid to shoot one for fear the others would attack them. . . . The Newport section bear situation is serious, and much corn is being destroyed.

Beaufort News Group Elects New Officers

Two new officers were elected at a meeting of capital stock holders of the Beaufort News on Monday night. The meeting was presided over by Aycock Brown, Editor-manager and president of the corporation and he appointed William Hatsell secretary pro-tem. C Lambert Skarven Jr., who recently acquired controlling interest in the corporation was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Ruth R. Mebane, who has held that office several years. W. O. Williams, was elected vice-president to succeed J. P. Betts who had resigned. Several matters pertaining to the business management and editorial department was discussed by the group before adjourning.

Membership in the American Federation of Labor has increased to more than three and one-half millions.

TRUST FUND RECORDS IN DEPLORABLE STATE

Install New System Of Keeping Records In Clerk's Office

(Ed. Note. This is the second of a series of stories pertaining to a recent audit of certain county offices. Another story pertaining to the audit which covers the offices of the Clerk of Court over a period of years and the County Accountant's office for several months will be printed next week. A.B.)

The following is direct quotations from the audit as prepared by O. O. Hewitt of A. M. Pullen Company. It has to do with the office of Lawrence W. Hassell, Clerk of Superior Court:

"At the request of your Board, we have installed a cash receipt and disbursement record, a ledger for all trust funds, and a ledger for all advanced costs deposits. Cash receipts and disbursements have been entered, insofar as was possible to determine, from January 1, 1936 to April 25, 1936, and full explanation and instructions given for handling the records installed. We have particularly stressed the importance of recording every class and kind of cash receipt coming into the office of the clerk, making full explanation as to the source of the receipt and the purpose of its application, and finally, depositing all receipts in the

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Covering The WATER FRONT
By AYCOCK BROWN

A FINE FRIEND of this newspaper came by the office today and started urging me to take a vacation. "I can see by the newspaper you are getting out and that you are working hard," he said, when I apologized for not accepting an invitation to be a guest at his island summer place during the past few months—or even at his home in a city upstate. When I apologized for not accepting his invitation I told him that I was too busy—too busy in fact for nearly two years to take a day off for rest.

THEN THIS newspaper's friend and a friend of its editor said: "Son, take a week off and forget the paper—your physical appearance shows that you need rest and a change for a few days." But there (Continued on page eight)

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the heads of the estuaries.

High	Friday, Aug. 14	Low
6:01 a. m.		11:53 a. m.
6:50 p. m.		11:55 p. m.
	Saturday, Aug. 15	
6:55 a. m.		12:43 a. m.
7:18 a. m.		12:43 a. m.
	Sunday, Aug. 16	
7:40 a. m.		1:27 a. m.
8:01 p. m.		1:37 p. m.
	Monday, Aug. 17	
8:22 a. m.		2:06 a. m.
8:39 p. m.		2:21 p. m.
	Tuesday, Aug. 18	
8:59 a. m.		2:44 a. m.
9:12 p. m.		3:02 p. m.
	Wednesday, Aug. 19	
9:37 a. m.		3:20 p. m.
9:45 p. m.		3:42 p. m.
	Thursday, Aug. 20	
10:11 a. m.		3:54 a. m.
10:18 p. m.		4:21 p. m.