

BRUNSWICK COUNTY DELAYS OPENING OF SCHOOLS

Postponement Ordered By The Board Of Education Owing To Polio Epidemic

Though No Cases Of Infantile Paralysis Have Been Reported In Brunswick County, Action Was A Result Of Several Cases In New Hanover And Columbus Counties

BOARD IS FOLLOWING A POLICY OF SAFETY

Professor Lingle Resigns As Head of Southport School To Accept Position Elsewhere

Meeting with Miss Annie Mae Woodside, Supt. of Schools, on Monday night, the Brunswick county board of Education ordered the postponement of the opening of schools for two weeks.

The State Board of Health recently recommended the postponement of the opening of all schools in counties in which infantile paralysis exists.

Onslow county reported its first case of the disease Monday. A new case was likewise reported in Wilmington the same day.

Storm Damages Trees At Orton

Quite a number of the fine old trees are said to have been blown down or broken off at Orton during the storm last week.

Ration Pointers

CANNING SUGAR Sugar stamp No. 40 good for five pounds of canning sugar until February 28, 1945.

Tax Rate Remains Same As In Past Few Years

Budget Calling For Tax Rate Of \$1.60 Has Been Approved; Commissioners Hold That This Rate Is In Line With The Desire To Liquidate Old Bonded Indebtedness As Rapidly As Possible

The Brunswick County budget for the current year, as prepared by County Auditor R. C. St. George, has been approved by the County Government Advisory Commission in Raleigh on Monday.

Old Storms Are Recalled As Recent One Reviewed

Agents Schedule For This Week

Visits With Neighborhood Leaders And Home Demonstration Clubs On Miss Norfleet's List Of Activities

With some of the Brunswick Home Demonstration Clubs holding no meetings in August, owing to the pressure of farm and home work, Miss Elizabeth Norfleet, Home Demonstration Agent, will return Monday from a week's vacation.

Monday's Session Of Brunswick County Court Saw All Business Dispensed With In Record Time

Monday's session of the Recorder's court was very short. Judge John E. Ward and Prosecuting Attorney J. W. Ruark completed all business within an hour after court convened.

Miss Pearson To Give Concert

Concert Featuring Associate Director Of USO On Thursday Evening

Miss Margaret Pearson will give a concert of popular and classical music at the local USO Club beginning at 8:30 p. m. on Thursday evening.

Party Will Mark Close Of U.S.O.

The Committee of Management of the local USO Club will give a Farewell Party to the professional staff on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Brunswick People Should Be Proud Of Record Made

Official Report Of War Bond Drive From Washington Shows Gratifying Results Of Local Efforts

AUGUST BOND SALES QUOTA IS \$12,984.00

County Expected To Buy That Much In Bonds This Month And It Is A Cheap Price For Hitting Hitler

The final Fifth war loan bond sale report, issued on July 31, shows Brunswick as having exceeded its quota in all of the series. Covering the "E" Bond sales, a series in which only a few North Carolina counties reached their goal, Brunswick went over the top with the gratifying balance of \$18,672.50.

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Big Rush At The Tax Collector's

Monday saw a big rush of tax payers at the Collectors office anxious to pay up for 1943 and avoid the costs of having their property advertised.

Sport Fishing Rules Changed Two Points Open

Sport Fishing Boats May Go Out From Southport And Lockwoods Folly Inlet; Restrictions On Shallotte

AIR CORPS USING SHALLOTTE AREA

Order Concerning Shallotte Area Apparently Effects Only Sport Fishing Craft

Amended fishing regulations issued by the office of the Captain of the Port in Wilmington last week, after a conference with Army officials, permits sport fishing out from Southport in practically the same manner as was announced in this paper two weeks ago.

Jurors Drawn For September Court

Jurors were drawn on Monday by the county commissioners for the September term of Superior Court which is to convene on September 11 and run two weeks.

Two Weeks Term For Criminal And Civil Cases, Begins On September 11th

The following Thirty men compose the list: J. R. Ludlum, K. W. Jenrette, Clyde Stout, S. K. Babson, C. L. Stanley, Sandy Milliken, W. A. Smith, J. W. Stanley, J. H. Mintz and J. A. McKeithan, all of Ash.

Women Needed In Medical Units

Women Especially Needed For Special Duties; Recruiter To Visit Southport

The Women's Army Corps is now enlisting women with special training, experience, or interest, in working with the medical units in the Army Hospitals. Women are urgently needed to fill technical positions in our Army Hospitals—women in addition to those in the Army Nurse Corps—doing a different and equally important type of work.

Our ROVING Reporter

Twenty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Charley McDowell of Bolivia planted a number of paper shell pecan trees on their fine farm.

County Agent Estimates Crop Damage From Storm

Less Than Five Per Cent Loss To Tobacco Crop In Last Week's Gales According To Agent And Various Farmers

CORN CROP SUFFERS, DAMAGE SAID 15 PCT.

Pea, Peanuts, Potatoes Not Hurt And General View Is That The Damage Could Have Been Much Worse

County Agent J. E. Dodson keeps a wether eye on all things effecting crops in Brunswick and when damage is done or anything threatens he can be depended upon to know about it and its extent.

"About 3 or 4 per cent," said Mr. Dodson. "I have talked to a lot of the growers and we all agree that not more than 5 per cent of the crop was lost. Seventy five per cent of it had been gathered and was in the barns when the storm came. Of the remaining part, in the fields, it was much hurt, except in low places where water stood in the fields and caused scalding."

City Grateful To Those Who Served

Charles E. Gause came in the Pilot office last week after the storm and expressed what is the opinion of many Southport residents; that the manner in which City Electrician Harry Aldridge, Chief of Police Otto Hickman, and their helpers restored Southport after the storm deserves special commendation.

Navy Base Lost Beautiful Trees

Eighty-Six Large, Beautiful Trees At Fort Caswell Fell Before Last Week's Storm; No Other Damage Done

Claude Gore Dies In Rockingham

Son Of Late Widely Known D. L. Gore Of Brunswick County And Wilmington, Dies Suddenly

Claude Gore of Rockingham, son of the late D. L. Gore, a native of Brunswick, died from a heart attack while on his way home from church services on a recent Sunday.

Mr. Gore was long prominent in civic and religious circles. He graduated at Wake Forest in 1899, and in 1902 married Miss Anne Bruce Brewer. For many years he was chairman of the board of trustees of Wake Forest College, and several years ago he and his father donated Gore field to that college.

A Few Knitters Going Strong

Miss May Phelps Described As Regular Knitting Machine; A Few Other Good Workers

Southport has a number of ladies busily engaged in the production of sweaters, helmets, mufflers and rifle mitts for both the Army and Navy. Mrs. C. Ed Taylor is chairman of production. Of the several workers Miss May Phelps is described as a regular knitting machine.

Women of County Are Canning Now More Than Ever

Security Office At Whiteville Finds Much Activity Among Farm Women Of Brunswick County

FAMILIES BOUGHT PRESSURE COOKERS

Number Of Modern Canning Outfits Have Been Added Despite Difficulty Of Obtaining Equipment

Hazel M. Taylor, associate Supervisor, whose office is at Whiteville, has given the following report on canning being done in some of the farm homes in Brunswick County. The Brunswick County Farm families plan to conserve food this year than any before since coming on the program. Even though we are in the fifth year of the program, we have fifteen families in Brunswick County who have purchased pressure cookers this year.

Tobacco Barn Goes Up In Flames

A tobacco barn full of good tobacco belonging to a colored farmer named Jones, on the farm of Mrs. Nellie Chinnis at Leland, was destroyed by fire one day recently. The loss is several hundred dollars.

Quick Harvesting Saved Part Of Crop

Tobacco in low spots that were flooded during the heavy rains fared right badly as a result of standing in water. County Agent Dodson stated last week it was necessary to harvest and scald tobacco immediately. It was to be saved. Fortunately about 75 per cent of the crop was harvested prior to the rains. The remainder only a small amount was growing in lands that flooded.

Brief News Flashes

WAS WESTERN UNION Mrs. W. E. Bell has taken over the Western Union Telegraph office and will handle all such messages from the P. C. Tharp building in back of the hotel.

WAS WOUNDED Mrs. Leona Clemmons has received word that her son, Pvt. Bonnie Clemmons, was wounded while serving with the invasion forces in France. He is now in a hospital in England.