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Good Meeting

It seems that the ladies of our community really did a tip-top job last Wednesday when the Southport Woman's Club was hostess to the 11th District meeting of the North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs. But not all of the credit belongs to the women, and we want to tell you about two men who had a lot to do with the success of the entertainment.

There was much discussion as to what the visitors should receive as favors. Since it was desirable that this be something with local significance, it was decided to present each guest with a venus fly-trap. This was a splendid idea, the only trouble being that you cannot go out in the woods and get them this time of the year. Somebody thought that a sand dollar would make a nice souvenier, and Herman Sellers brought in a bucket full gleaned from shrimping operations .But these were green, and bore no resemblance whatsoever to the clean and odorless specimens found along the beaches.

Then it was that Lawyer Dwight Mc-Ewen came to the rescue. Over a period of years he has collected seahorses and star fish. These he has dried and gilded, and had stored away. Hearing of the dilema of the club members, he offered to supply them with a quantity of these sea trophies, and the problem was solved to the full delight of the visiting ladies.

The meeting was routine up until lunchtime, but they tell us that there was nothing commonplace about the seafood luncheon that was served, nor was there anything wrong with the appetites nor the enthusiastic appreciation of the guests. Shrimp which had been donated by local dealers provided the main course, and the visitors had an opportunity to see just how they should be prepared and served.

After lunch another man took over, this time Mayor Hubert Livingston, who drove one of his big, new, shiney buses over to Ft. Caswell and along the seashore beach route, much to the delight of the upstate visitors. This phase of the entertainment was made absolutely complete when the bus stopped at the Long Beach cottage of Mrs. E. H. Cranmer and she invited the ladies to help themselves to as many shells as they wanted from her collection piled high underneath her house.

Verily, when these Southport people once set out to do a job, they do it well!

Health Department

A delegation for Home Demonstration Clubs ove rthe county, representatives from the Southport Woman's Club and the Southport Lions Club met Monday with members of the board of county commissioners to make an added plea that Brunswick have the services of a full-time, full-staffed Public

Health Department. It was pointed out that the salary and travel expenses of the county nurse -runs to within \$650.00 of the amount which the county will be required to contribute as its part in paying for a health department which will include the part-time services of a public health doctor and a sanitarian and the fulltime services of a public health nurse. and a sanitarian and the full-time services of a public health nurse and a clerical assistant.

Advocates of the health department recalled that Brunswick is one of the four counties in North Carolina which does not have a health department, Aside from the stigma of being a member of this small group, there is the more serious consequence that so far as di-

rect benefits which accrue to our county are concerned, the State Board of Health might just as well be non-existant. We have no agency through which cooperation can be established.

We think that members of the board of county commissioners chose a wise course when they made arrangements for a more thorough study of the situation. There is evidence that a group of progressive-minded, far-sighted citizens are on the right track, and that the commissioners are inclined to go along with them if there are ways and means whereby this may be done.

And it might be a good time for advocates of the Public Health Department to ask candidates for the board of county commissioners where they stand with regard to this program. If the people will let the candidates know they want it, they will be for it.

Eure, Hall Or Gore?

Of course nobody can be expected to take this warning seriously if front page stories are ignored, but those whose names begin with E, F. or G. might well take a look at this item and save themselves a lot of trouble later on by going immediately to the State driver license examiner for the test which will make them eligible to drive after the first of January.

Along about the middle of the Christmas shopping season, long lines will begin to form in the corridors of the courthouse and there'll be a tireless wait for each and every individual. Picture yourself in the setting and how much you'll want to be out getting your shopping done. Try to visualize how exhausting and irritating it will be to stand around for hours. After you've done this little bit of looking into the future, resolve to attend to the matter of getting your new driver license now and avoid those inconvenient hours that are in prospect. The driver license examiner isn't busy now but he will be in December.

Is it worth waiting for? If you wait until late in the last month of the year, don't say we didn't warn you.

The Bootleg Law

The "gallon" law, which permits eight pints of legal whiskey to be brought into a county which has no ABC store, was misnamed. It should have been called the "bootleg" law. It is that and nothing else.

Law enforcement officers can never do anything to curb bootleg sales so long as this statute remains on the books. Officers may search cars and bootleg joints from now until kingdom come without finding very many who are foolish enough to haul or possess more than the legal limit. Known bootleggers frankly open up their cache when officers arrive and permit a thorough inspection.

What can the officer do? The answer, of course, is nothing. He knows there are illegal sales but he can't prove it in court. And no bootlegger is foolish enough to complete a transaction in an officer's presence.

Repeal of the so-call, misnamed "gallon' law and substitution of a quart law would take the profit out of the business for those who make periodic trips to legal stores and bring back whiskey for re-sale. We believe that this movement to send the bootleggers back to honest toil will meet with the approval of both the most ardent drys and the strongest advocates of legal sales.

No one ever learned to enjoy a gridiron contest by reading the rule book. It is by seeing and being thrilled by the play that fans learn the finer points of the game. Likewise it is by contact with good music that we grow in appreciation.

The first American to engage in meat packing was William Pynchon, of Springfield, Mass., who in 1655 started to drive cattle to Boston.

The first grapevines in Europe were planted on the Rhine River by the Genman King Ludwig in 842 A. D.

The Roman catacombs-the first church and cemetery of the early Christians-wind for 587 miles under the Italian city and contain more than 6,000,000 tombs.

Experiments conducted by a New York laboratory showed that the Ivory Tone Panama made by the Frank H. Lee Company reflected 93% of the sun's

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paring the big supper. We are not sure what was the custom in the case of corn like that of Moon-Recently Dr. R. H. Holden, of Cannon Woodbury; publicity, Mrs. fleet. Shallotte and Holden Beach, said Herbert Brew; music, Mrs. Rus-

he wanted to express his apprecia- sell Caudill. is taking in the welfare and bet- CARLYLE SEEKS terment of the whole county. "So far as I can see," said Dr. Holden, 'allowing for the contacts you are what is going on in various places he can do to aid the shrimpers in the county, you are just as and fishermen on the lower Normuch interested in what goes on th Carolina coast. He said he here as you are in what happens plans to return to Brunswick at Southport." In turn the appre- county for two or three days ciation of Dr. Holden and that of and have conferences with the to go by the theory that what to aid them. He indicated that he helps one part of Brunswick county will help all parts.

Although the average killing frost is not due to arrive in 22 it has come much earlier, at east once.

A recent cold morning remindon September 25, 1910, Brunswick county folks awoke to find frost county. He remembered the time because he was on the beach fishing and slept that night in a wet boat sail. He says he nearly national loss it would have been t he had.

After spending two years here t Fort Caswell and recently ransferred to Charleston, John Glassglow, SM, a Nashville, Tennessee boy, still thinks a lot of port for the week-end whenever

With the removal of an old garage near the home of Lewis Hardee, and some clearing up work by their mothers, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sells and others in the neighborhood have a very nive skating rink. The place seems to be very popular, despite its smallness, and the parents probably get a great deal of satisfaction out of knowing that the kids are not facing the danger of skating on the streets.

Although there may not be any risible connection, seeing Dawson Jones of Leland in town Monday reminded us that this month of October is supposed to be the time when former postmaster L. T. Yaskell comes down from New Jersey for a month of fishing Postmaster Wilbur Dosher of Wilnington will get his annual vacation at the same time.

Miss Marion Frink stopped us this week to volunteer the information that we pretty near ruined her with one of our stories to the Greensboro Daily News. Seems she and her dad went to Greensboro to attend a convention of Young Democratis, a full week before the convention was scheduled. Through some misadventure they found themselves in the middle of a CIO convention. Well Miss Frink went back the next Friday, that being the correct time for holding the Young Democrat Convention. The Greensboro News as befitted the occasion played up the convention strongly. In perfered position on the front page right along side the convention story was the one we had written about her trip the previous week.

SHALLOTTE MAN

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berg Gore, H. F. Milliken and Walter Anthony.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr.

M. H. Rourk, McKinley Hewett, Charles Russ, R. I. Mintz, Hobson Kirby, Dr. W. E. Swain and Fred Mintz.

HUGE DEVILFISH IS Continued From Page One

For bringing up marine life no fleet north of Florida excells the big Southport trawlers in producing creatures of the sea. This is accounted for by the fact that the big boats work a considerable distance out to sea. The smaller craft at other points cling more closely to the shore lines.

Stingarees are swept in by the hundreds daily, all sizes from no larger than a man's hand to huge barb-tailed creatures that weigh half a ton or more. These larger specimens and some of the smaller ones are dangerous. The poison barb on the long tail can drive a man delirious and afterwards result in a rotting sore.

Other dangerous takes in the nets are man eating sharks, devil fish, octopus, saw fish and what not. They all come up in the net with the shrimp and edible fish. The boatmen always have a gaff ready to get them back overboard. Many carry stotguns, rifles or revolvers on the boat for the purpose of dispatching the

larger and more dangerous cus- ON THE BOXER

LELAND P. T. A. (Continued from page one) chairman; P.T.A. store, Madge Smith; recreation, Mrs. The Boxer is with the Pacific N. C., Phone 3088.

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Of interest to nominee Carlyle able to make with the people and is a program to find out what other fine residents of Brunswick fishermen for the purpose of is appreciated by all connected learning from them their views FOR SALE: Three burner oil with this paper. The paper tries on what he may be able to do was already assured river inlet to permit the passage of boats. He will strive to have such work done by the Army Engineers.

A third matter that Mr. Carly-Brunswick county until November le is interested in, without yet being certain of how he can go about getting it done, is the matter of a bridge across Lockwoods ed Bill Holmes of Shallotte that Folly inlet, connecting Holden Long Beach. This Beach with may be a project in which the practically everywhere in the Federal government and State will have to cooperate.

VISITOR PULLS

(Continued from page one) pared to say how much of a the first fisherman to go out from Morehead City to the gulf; stream in 1923. I caught amber | Seat Covers jack, dolphin, etc. The late Sena- Body Repair tor Bailey and Frank Fuller, of Auto Painting New York, followed me up and • Welding made fishing off the North Carolina coast what it is today."

Mr. Morson hastily added: "Mr. Nelson and six friends, including FOR SALE: 110-Volt Briggs and Southport. He takes The Pilot in myself, are coming back here on Charleston and runs up to South-October 14th to do some real Gulf Stream fishing. Bill Combs, ne can. At present he is in Boston as part of a crew sent to ers, is coming with us. We have transfer a heavy cruiser to Char-heard that the Southport fishing is just as good as Morehead's."

Clifton C. Gore and Clarence D. Gore, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Childs of Route 1, Leland, are serving in the Navy aboard the Mrs. U. S. S. aircraft carrier Boxer.

AT CONTACT CAMP

Captain Odell Williamson of Shallotte spent Friday and Saturday at Fort Bragg, attending the Contact Camp for Reserve Army Officers.

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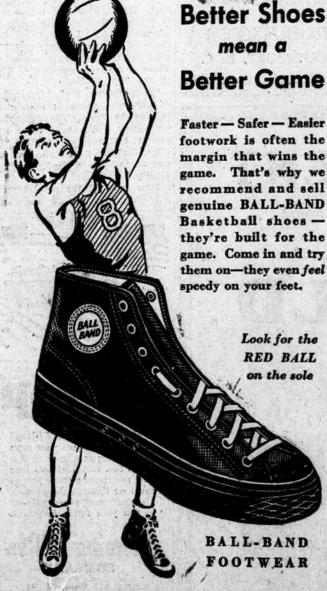
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FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of the Superior Courty of Brunswick County, N. C., dated the 29th day of September, 1948,— in an action entitled "Brunswick county and the City of Southport versus Annie Clemmons, James Clemmons and Jula Clemmons," the undersigned commissioner will expose at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash on the 1st day of November, 1948, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Courthouse door, Southport, N. C., to satisfy the decree of said court to enforce the payment of \$190.46, the following described real estate, located in Smithville Township, Brunswick County, N. C., bounded and decribed as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the alley. Tom McNeill's corner; runs with alley 36 feet to a stake; thence south 5 degrees east to the Swasey line; thence with said line south 65 degrees east to Lot 2; thence with the western line of Lot 2 to the BEGINN-ING. Being the same land conveyed to Israel Clemmons by deed recorded in Book 20—Page 565, Brunswick County Registry.

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FORE Southport, 24 in Block to the City same land d to the Ci

county Registry.

All sales subject to report to and confirmation by the Court. Ten days allowed for raise of bid before report made. Cash to be paid at sale.

This the 4th day of October, 1948.

D. C. Herring, Commissioner.

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