

SEMINOLE SANK SCHOONER DUNN WITH A MINE

Lumber Schooner T. W. Dunn,
of New York Encountered
Off Cape Hatteras.

RESPONDED TO DISTRESS CALL

The Coast Guard Cutter Left
Wilmington a Week Ago to
Aid Clyde Line Steamer
Arapohoe in Distress.

The coast guard cutter Seminole
returned to Wilmington this morning
shortly before noon after having com-
pleted a quite eventful voyage from
here to Hampton Roads, Va., and re-
turn.

The Seminole on the return trip
met with heavy northeast winds and
rain on practically the entire voyage,
the weather not clearing until this
morning while coming into port.

On the return trip the Seminole fell
in with derelict lumber laden schooner,
the T. W. Dunn, of New York,
which was waterlogged, 20 miles
southwest of Cape Hatteras Light
Ship.

A hawser was passed by the Seminole
and the tow to Lookout Bight was
started, part of the cutter's crew
manning the lumber schooner.

About 2 p. m. on the afternoon of
October 24, the schooner broke in
half, the Seminole's crew that was
aboard having prior to this returned
to the cutter.

The stern sank in 25 fathoms of
water, but part of the main deck load-
ed with lumber remained afloat.

This happened yesterday and the
Seminole's crew proceeded to destroy
the main deck with the aid of a gun
cotton mine, the entire part of the
ship that remained afloat being blown
to atoms.

The Seminole left Wilmington on
the 19th of this month in response to
a call issued by the Charleston Navy
Yard, reporting that the Clyde Line
steamer Arapohoe was in distress 20
miles northeast of Cape Lookout Light
Ship. The cutter left port at once
and on the morning of the 20th hove
in sight of the distressed vessel.

Captain Uberroth was requested by
the commander of the Arapohoe to
stand by, which course he was already
pursuing. The Mallory Line steamer
was in the vicinity standing by as
was the Coast Guard Cutter Tampa,
from Charleston. The weather was
severe all that day and no action was
taken by any of the ships.

The Comal was bound for New York
and expressed a willingness to tow
the Arapohoe if the Seminole would
take hold astern and guide the ves-
sel, as she had lost her rudder. This
was done and the tow up the coast
started.

After 18 miles had been traversed
in this manner the towing bits of the
Comal gave way and the cutter
Tampa was called. The tow then
continued, the Tampa taking the
piece of the Comal.

The vessel arrived at Hampton
Roads, Va., on Sunday night at 7
o'clock, where the 83 passengers
aboard were sent to their destinations
by rail. The Arapohoe went into dry
docks at Newport News to have her
rudder repaired and undergo a gen-
eral overhauling.

RECORDER'S COURT.

Lucy Goodall Drew Four Months for
Larceny of Money.

Lucy Goodall, colored, drew four
months on the county farm in the
Recorder's court today after being
convicted of having stolen \$11 from
Mrs. P. T. Dixie, on October 13. Viola
Southernland and Mattie Merritt, col-
ored, were charged with receiving
the cash. According to Lucy Good-
all's statement Mattie Southernland
forcibly took the cash from her after
she had admitted it was stolen mon-
ey. Viola Southernland therefore was
convicted of having received stolen
goods and was sentenced to two
months on the county farm. No di-
rect evidence pointed to Mattie Mer-
ritt and she was adjudged not guilty.

R. G. Gray, white, charged with vi-
olating the driving ordinance, was fin-
ed \$2.50. Alonzo Davis, colored,
charged with an assault with a deadly
weapon, had judgment suspended on
payment of costs, as did Tom McMil-
lan, colored, who was charged with
disorderly conduct.

Charlie Brown, a 13-year-old negro,
was up for the alleged riding of a
bicycle on the sidewalk. His case was
dismissed, owing to the extreme
youth of the defendant, and the fact
that the violation occurred in a
sparsely settled part of the city.

CONVENES TOMORROW.

Baptists are looking forward with
much pleasure to the convening of
the Baptist Union Meeting at the
Wrightsville Baptist church tomor-
row morning at 10 o'clock, and indi-
cations are that the attendance will
be unusually heavy during the two-
day session of the convention. Elab-
orate plans have been perfected to
insure the success of the meeting
and all connected with the event are
confident that the efforts put for-
ward will meet with more than ordi-
nary success.

ARE INDIGNANT OVER LOCATION

Residents of Orange Street Re-
sented Nearness of Infantile
Paralysis Victim.

Much indignation is being man-
ifested by people living on Orange
street and in the immediate vicin-
ity of the house of Mr. and
Mrs. E. M. Dewey is under quaran-
tine with a mild case of infantile pa-
ralysis. A lot of the people living
near the residence, No. 208 Orange
street, that is being occupied by Mrs.
Dewey and her afflicted baby girl
can't understand why that particular
house was selected as the habitation
of the mother and child during the
latter's illness and when spoken to
about the matter this morning Dr.
Charles T. Nesbitt, county health of-
ficer, stated that the baby and her
mother had to be placed in a home
and that no greater number of people
were inconvenienced by the leasing
of the Orange street residence than
would have been had a house been
taken in any other residential section
of the city. He added that there was
absolutely no danger of infection, as
the baby is almost fully recovered,
having passed the contagion stage
long ago if such a stage really ex-
ists.

Dr. Nesbitt stated that the baby
and its mother were moved from Mrs.
Kelly's boarding house, Fourth street,
because a number of people were liv-
ing there, and had the Kelly house
been quarantined all these people
would have been put to considerable
inconvenience. Because none of the
people living at the Kelly house had
come in contact with the child it was
practicable to remove it to other
quarters. Following the child's eua-
tion of the house it was thoroughly
fumigated and the health authorities
are not anticipating any spread of
the disease. Dr. Nesbitt stated this
morning that he understood a num-
ber of people resented the quaran-
tining of the child in their midst, but
added that it was the only thing to
be done under the circumstances.
The residence, No. 208 Orange street,
was for rent, and was leased by Mr.
Dewey because his baby and wife
had to have a place to stay.

Mrs. Dewey and child, accompa-
nied by husband and father, returned
to the city yesterday morning from
Chapel Hill and went to Mrs. Kelly's
boarding house on North Fourth
street, where they had rooms. As the
child appeared to have grown worse
Dr. J. W. Hooper was later called in.
As there appeared to be symptoms of
infantile paralysis, Dr. Hooper called
in Drs. Wood and Sidbury and the
three of them pronounced it infantile
paralysis, but added that in their
opinion it was of a very mild nature
and had passed beyond the stage of
contagion. The case was immedi-
ately reported to the Health Department
in accordance with the regulations.

SPARKLING OPERA COMES TOMORROW

Big Musical Treat For Theatre-
goers of Wilmington and
Section.

The advance sale of tickets for
"The Lilac Domino," which comes to
the Academy of Music tomorrow,
matinee and night, continues very
heavy and it is certain that the pro-
duction will be witnessed by two
large audiences. And the theatre-
goers are assured by Manager Geo.
W. Bailey, of the Academy, that this
is one of the really big theatrical at-
tractions.

The production was seen in Char-
lotte on Saturday night, October 7,
and The Observer had the following
criticism of it:

"The three-act comic opera, with
music, entitled, 'The Lilac Domino,'
by Charles Cuivillier, which was pro-
duced at the Academy of Music, Sat-
urday, matinee and night, before two
large audiences, proved to be one of
the most acceptable offerings of the
year, the lines being bright and
sparkling, the music catchy and tun-
eful, the action brisk and inspiring
and the ensemble effect decidedly
wholesome. The cast was well se-
lected and trained, and the piece
moved off in bright and snappy style,
a factor so essential in the success-
ful production of any comic opera.
It was a typical Andreas Dippel show
which, to those who know, is saying
enough.

"Charlotte's interest was augment-
ed by reason of the presence of Miss
Marie Hamilton, who took the im-
portant part of 'Leonie O'Andorcet,'
and proved to be one of the real stars
of the piece. Gifted with charm and
personality and more than ordinary
grace and style, she commanded at-
tention so long as she was on the
stage. She shared with Yvonne
Darle, the stellar honors. Bradford
Kirkebride as 'Count Andrea de St.
Amand,' was splendidly aided and
abetted by the two comedians, Joseph
Carey and Edward Crawford, as
'Prosper' and 'Casimir,' respectively,
his friends. The dancing was splen-
did, the achievement of Louis L.
Fletcher as 'Fierrot' in this respect be-
ing great.

"The voices in the cast were of

PEANUT SHORTAGE FEARED BY MANY

Wholesale Peanut Dealers Be-
ing Asked For Quotations
by Out-of-Town Concerns

Whether the peanut crop this year
will be smaller in this section than
usual is still a matter of conjecture,
but the wholesale men of the city are
daily receiving inquiries from north-
ern buyers for quotations that would
indicate that the crop in some sections
is especially short.

Local farmers state that in the
whole the crop in these parts is as
large and as good as usual, but it is
thought that further south in Geor-
gia, Alabama and Florida that the es-
tablishment of packing houses is tak-
ing a goodly supply of peanuts off
the markets as the farmers in those
sections are using them to fatten their
porkers before selling to the newly
established packing houses.

Last year northern Florida and
Georgia shipped quantities of peanuts
to Petersburg, but this year, indica-
tions are that the major portion of
the crop will be used at home.

It is believed that this section will
have its usual amount of peanuts on
the market, but as threshing has as
yet hardly begun the local farmers
are unable to state positively whether
the crop will be good or not.

In Southern Alabama, on account of
the boll weevils' depredations made
there last year on the cotton crop,
large quantities of peanuts were plant-
ed, but these, according to local buy-
ers, it is thought, will be fed to stock
instead of being shipped.

While at this time of year it is no
unusual thing for wholesale men to
be asked for quotations on peanuts,
the large number of inquiries and the
fact that the North Carolina Spanish
peanut is considered the best seed
peanut points to the fact that the Tar-
heel nut this year will bring excep-
tionally fancy prices.

Commercial organizations, too, are
receiving inquiries asking where pean-
uts can be bought direct and this
also indicates that the peanut man-
ufacturing industries are especially
anxious to secure their normal supply
this year in order to put up their an-
nual supply of peanut products.

ARRIVED IN PORT.

Standard Oil Barge Number 58 Ar-
rived from Baton Rouge Today.
The Standard Oil Company's tug,
Security, arrived in port this morn-
ing, towing the Standard Oil barge
Number 58, with a cargo of oil from
Baton Rouge, La., consigned to the
Standard Oil Company here.

high order of excellence and the se-
lections of more than passing inter-
est. The scenery was new and fresh
and the stage settings elaborate."

DIED.

BURR—Friday morning, October
27th, 1916, Henry Arthur Burr, aged
74 years.
Funeral from St. James' church to-
morrow (Saturday), at 3:30 p. m.

THE INSPECTION UNUSUALLY RIGID

Defective Flues Must be Rem-
edied or Buildings Will be
Condemned.

The annual inspection of the houses
in the fire districts is now being made
by the Wilmington Fire Department
and this year the members of the in-
spection committee will make a much
more thorough inspection than has
been done heretofore.

The inspection is being made ac-
cording to the State law, but the Wil-
mington forces are going even further
than is required by the statutes and
will compel everyone who has a defect-
ive flue, or any other fire menace, to
repair same at once or else the build-
ing in which the fire menace is situ-
ated will at once be condemned.

According to local inspectors the
inspection will be finished in about
another week, a greater length of time
being taken this year because of the
more thoroughness of the inspection.

Piles of trash that have accumulat-
ed in different buildings in parts that
are used for no regular work must be
moved and any matter that could in
any possible way cause spontaneous
combustion must be so arranged that
all danger from fires originating there
will be done away with.

About eight members of the local
fire department are this year engaged
in the inspection work and they are
going from house to house as they
come to them in order to insure that
no place will be missed by the rigid
inspection that is being given all
premises this year.

TOMORROW IS LAST DAY

Voters Are Asked to See That
Names Are on Books.

Tomorrow is absolutely the last
day on which one can register for
the coming election and there is no
excuse for any individual telling
friends Sunday that "I forgot." Local
political leaders have been harping
on this phase of the campaign for
weeks and the press has referred to
it time and again. The books have
been open for a number of days and
they will be open tomorrow, but af-
ter that time it makes no difference
what kind of contribution one made
toward the Wilson fund or how much
he admires Charles Evans Hughes
one can't register after tomorrow for
the laws of North Carolina control
that part of it.

Those persons who are registered
had best see the registrar and as-
certain whether their names have
been properly carried over or else
they may wake up on election day
and find themselves denied the priv-
ilege of voting. Only a few minutes
would be necessary to set all this
straight and Democratic leaders are
urging that this be attended to. Dem-
ocracy is looking for a handsome ma-
jority in New Hanover because all
are very anxious to have the silk
flag that is being offered by Mr. T.
D. Warren, chairman of the State
Democratic Executive Committee,
presented to New Hanover. The pol-
ling places and the registrars for the
different precincts are as follows:
First Ward—Engine house, Fourth

FOR SECURITY

Compound 4% Interest

SERVICE

The Wilmington Savings & Trust Company

110 PRINCESS STREET.

Capital	-	-	-	-	\$ 100,000.00
Earned Surplus	-	-	-	-	300,000.00
Resources	-	-	-	-	3,000,000.00

Attention Mothers!

240 BOYS' SUITS
\$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50 Values
on Sale from
Saturday, Oct. 26 to Saturday, Nov. 4, inclusive.

\$4.00

All sizes 6 to 18 years.
No Suits Sent on Approval or Changed.

Shrier & Solomon

When you read in "VOGUE" the
advertisements of Gorham and Un-
ger's Silver, you are bringing back to
mind the wares you have seen in
HONNET'S SHOP at home.

Bon Marche Meet Me at the Bon Marche. In the Very Center of Things. Bon Marche

Specials From the Perfumery Counter

This department is proving very popular because it offers such a wide range of choice. The various lines that are greatly used here are to be found at this counter.

These are the specials for Friday and Saturday.

\$1.00 size bottle of Odor-O-No, special at89c	15c bottle of Witchazel, special at9c
50c bottle of Listerine, large size, special at39c	25c Sanitol Tooth powder, special at19c
	Phrophylactic Tooth Brush for29c

Extra Special
Silk Waists at
\$1.95

Notice the window display of Silk Waists that are to be sold for Friday and Saturday at this low price. You will find Habutai Crepe de Chine and Tub Silk waists in flesh, white, navy, black and pretty striped effects, all sizes, special at \$1.95

Friday and Saturday are the days when most people supply themselves with hosiery and we make these special prices in order that you may obtain yours at a lower cost.

\$1.25 fancy Silk Stockings, embroidered clocks and dots, black on white and white on black. All kinds of striped effects in contrasting colors and the attractive two color effects, one shade of boot and contrasting color for the rest of the hose, the novel effect that is worn by fashionable women. Special for two days at per pair98c

White and purple boot silk hose, all sizes, special at per pair59c

Stripe lisle hose, white lengthwise stripe on black, priced at59c

Friday and Saturday Specials Worthy of Your Consideration

Each week these extra bargains are receiving more attention from Wilmington shoppers, who are aware that our merchandise is new and that our prices are right so that when we offer special reductions they know they are securing real bargains. In this ad. we have a few especially attractive items that should attract you to the Big Store opposite the Postoffice. Read them over and make a list of what you want.

William Anderson Ginghams, 32 Inches Wide, 12 1-2c Yard

In order to make Friday and Saturday real bargain days we are offering some unusual values.
One lot of Wm. Anderson Gingham in stripes, good designs, limited quantity, 10 yards to a customer, none sold to dealers, Special at yard 12 1-2c

Outing Flannels at 8c per Yard

One lot of more than 1,000 yards of good grade outing flannel in stripes, good colorings for Pajamas, night shirts, etc., 27-in. wide, sold in many places as high as 12 1-2c per yard, our price for two days, per yard 8c

Baby Crib Blankets, 50c and 85c

Limited assortment of Baby Blankets in pink and blue, dainty designs, our price to sell quickly, two sizes at 50 and 85c