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Bald Head Island Purchased By Frank Sherrill, Charlotte Man; Plans Development

New Owner Is Head Of
Chain Of S&W Cafeterias,
Having Built His
Business Since The Close
Of World War

ALREADY PLANNING
TO BUILD A HOME

Other Plans For Future Of
Island Are Undisclosed,
But New Owner Is In-
terested In Property

Frank Sherrill, of Charlotte,
who emerged from the World
War as a mere boy, acquired half
a dozen eggs, a dozen doughnuts
and organized the now widely
known S. & W. chain Cafeteria,
bought Bald Head Island Satur-
day.

The deal was handled by Al-
ice Ewing, young estate man of
Charlotte and Southport. With
the same sort of energy that
characterized his entrance into
the Cafeteria business, Mr. Sher-
rill was over on his property in
company with an architect in two
days after the sale was com-
pleted.

According to information, Mr.
Sherrill will at once begin the
construction of a fine home on
the island. And he has other
plans, also. These plans will be
of great general interest when
they are disclosed. He preferred
not to state the price paid for
the property but stated he was
proud of his acquisition and hoped
to do something noteworthy over
there.

Mr. Sherrill is very pleasant
and engaging. One of these fel-
lows who has the happy facili-
ty of making friends wherever
they go and with all whom they
meet.

Some five thousand acres were
embraced in the deal. Most of
this is densely wooded, liveoaks,
cypress and other hardwoods af-
fording a dense overhead. The
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The appearance of palm trees on Bald Head Island has earned for this place the title of "North Carolina's tropics."

Burning Permits Will Be Required By Warden

For Brush Burning, Permits
Must Be Obtained From
Rangers And Wardens
Between April 1 And
June 15

LIST OF WARDENS
ARE GIVEN BELOW

County Forest Warden
Dawson Jones Says That
Law Will Be Rigidly
Enforced By Range-
ers

A warning has been issued by
Dawson Jones, forest fire warden,
that all citizens who wish to burn
brush on their property must ob-
tain a permit from any one of the
authorized men listed below.
These permits will be issued bet-
ween the first day of April and
June 15.

Warden Jones said the State
law would be strictly enforced and
all violators punished. The law
reads: Section 1. It shall be un-
lawful for any person, firm or
corporation to start or cause to
be started any fire or ignite any
material in any of the areas of
woodlands under the protection of
the State Forest Service or within
five hundred feet of any such
protected area, between the first
day of April and the fifteenth day
of June, inclusive, or between the
fifteenth day of October and the
first day of December, inclusive,
in any year, without first obtain-
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County Council P.-T. A. To Meet

Southport High School As-
sociation Will Be Host
To County-Wide Meeting
Here Saturday, April 2

The County Council of the Par-
ent-Teachers Association will
meet Saturday, April 2, at South-
port high school with the local
association serving as host. The
meeting will begin at 10 o'clock.

One of the features on Sat-
urday's meeting will be the pres-
entation of the sterling silver cup
to the Waccamaw debating team,
winners in the recent county-
wide contest sponsored by the
County Council of the Parent-
Teachers Association. Finals for
the county-wide recitation-de-
clamation contest will be held at
that time and gold medals will
be awarded winners.

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Unless A Cold Snap Comes Along, Spring Has Her Start

Sportsmen who frequent the
woods and streams have been
reporting that for a week or more
dogwood trees have been in full
bloom, along with much wild plant
and shrubbery. A few dog-
woods were reported as
blooming as early as March,

With no rain to check
plowing operations, farm
work appears to be far
advanced for this early in the
year. The fields are about all
prepared for planting. Some crops
are up and growing, and the first warm rain
has caused millions of seeds to
sprout.

Here and there many
beautiful gardens may be
seen. Many of the industrious
early workers having
had to water their plants in
order to get a good start.

The general report on to-
bacco plants is that they are
in fine condition, an ample
supply and about ready for
the fields. There will be
much transplanting of this
crop in a very short time.

Many farmers who were in-
terviewed this week by a
newspaper representative were
found to be very much dis-
tressed at the destructiveness
of forest fires to timber
lands this spring. These fires
having, for the most part,
been of incendiary origin. Ex-
pressing his disgust at the
inability to convict such of-
fenders in the county court.

Members present were: Mrs.
S. O. Craven, Mrs. E. V. Evans,
Mrs. Furman Galloway, Mrs. D.
R. Johnson, Miss Sallie Betts
Knox, Mr. G. L. Skipper, Mrs. L.
Walker, Mrs. Cannon Woodbury,
Mrs. E. C. Woodbury and Mrs.
Henry Zibbin.

Will Announce Tobacco Acreage Allotment Soon

Plans In County Agent's
Office Shape Themselves
To Completion Of Work
So Figures May Be
Taken To Raleigh This
Week

ALLOTMENTS WILL FOLLOW NEXT WEEK

Unless There Is Some Major Upset In His Plans,
Mr. Dodson Thinks Allotments Will Be Ready
by First Of Week

Continuing their tireless efforts
to get statistics for Brunswick
county's tobacco acreage in good
shape as quickly as possible,
members of the county committee
said Monday afternoon that they
expected to have their figures
in shape to carry to Raleigh before
the state committee either today or tomorrow.

County Agent J. E. Dodson is
making the trip with his committeemen,
and everything possible will be done to make a
speedy adjustment.

If the Brunswick county men
wind up their business in Raleigh
Thursday or Friday they hope to
begin the first of the week mailing
out cards giving the allotment
for each grower.

J. O. Lennon, one of Brunswick
county's most progressive
farmers, brought in full
quart of luscious, ripe straw-
berries Monday afternoon that
he picked from his two-acre
patch on his place near Supply.
"If people in this section
would get interested in growing
strawberries for market," he said,
"I believe we could beat the Chadbourn market by
two weeks."

There must be something to
this business of early seasons
because on the same afternoon
Sam J. Frink, prominent farmer
and member of the board of
county commissioners, was
setting out tobacco on his
farm.

Conduct Clinic For Tuberculosis

Congressman Says That He
Tried To Get Appropriation
For Upper Waccamaw Some Years Back
Without Avail

Congressman J. Bayard Clark
has declared that he will renew
his five-year fight for improve-
ment of the upper Waccamaw
River in this county with the
possible hope that navigation for
small steamers and barges might
be effected, as well as for the
drainage effect on the surround-
ing lands.

A communication from the Con-
gressman Friday revealing his
intentions in this direction came
as a result of a letter sent to
him two weeks ago asking the
possibilities for improving the upper
end of this stream, lying in
Columbus county.

"Some four or five years ago",
Mr. Clark said, "I tried to accom-
plish something in line with your
letter of the 17th. I believe I did
get far enough to get a survey
authorized for the upper Wac-
camaw River, but I was unable
to make much headway from the
stand-point of navigation, poten-
tial tonnage not being sufficient
to justify the expenditure."

"I tried to get through a
scheme by which the logs and
other material would be taken
at that time and gold medals will
be awarded winners.

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Mrs. Hortense Lewis Buried At Sharon

Funeral services for Mrs. Hortense
Lavada Lewis were con-
ducted from the residence in Bol-
ivia Sunday afternoon, followed
by interment in the family plot
at Sharon Methodist church, near
Supply.

Pallbearers were: J. L. Henry,
A. P. Henry, D. R. Johnson, Gil-
bert Reid, Mayor Thomas E.
Cooper, of Wilmington; active, E.
Maulsby, Jack Taylor, Leon Gal-
loway, William Kopp, Otis and
Wilbur Davis.

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Town Creek Club Women Meet

The Town Creek Home Demo-
nstration Club met last Monday,
with Mrs. G. L. Skipper for its
regular meeting. Mrs. Dosher
gave suggestions for clothing,
breadmaking, and community
beautification. A demonstration
was given by Mrs. E. C. Wood-
bury on clothing storage units.

The recreation leader, Mrs. Can-
non Woodbury, arranged an attrac-
tive contest on St. Patrick's Day.
Mrs. Furman Galloway was
awarded the prize.

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UNOPPOSED



Announce Change In Date Of Club Womens Meeting

Spring Federation Of Home
Demonstration Clubs Will
Not Be Held Saturday,
April 2, As Announced

DATE CHANGED TO 20TH OF MAY

Will Be Held In Connect-
ion With Annual Spring
Flower Show At Shall-
otte On Friday
May 20th

Spring Federation of Home
Demonstration Clubs will not be
held April 2nd as was stated in
the year books, according to
Mrs. Marion S. Dosher, but will
be held May 20th at Shallotte
school. This change was decided
on by the Council members at
their March meeting.

The meeting will be in the
form of a Flower Show in the
afternoon, a picnic supper at
7 o'clock and a short Federation
program at 8 o'clock. The
county flower show chairman,
Mrs. J. E. Dodson, has requested
that each local home beauti-
fication leader assist with the
flower show. They will act as
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FOR RECORDER



Install Officers Local Chapter Of Eastern Star

Mrs. Minnie Butler Install-
ed Thursday Night As
Worthy Matron Of Live
Oak Chapter At Public
Installation

GOOD PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

Grand Conductress Of The
Grand Chapter Of North
Carolina, Mrs. Harriett
Powell, Was Present

New officers for the Live Oak
Chapter of the Order of Eastern
Star were installed Thursday
night at an impressive public
ceremony held in the local chapter room.

Officers inducted into office
were: Mrs. Minnie Butler, worthy
matron; J. R. Hood, worthy
patron; Mrs. Mary Mintz, associate
matron; John Erickson, associate
patron; Miss Lotte Mae Newton,
treasurer; Mrs. Mary Cranmer,
chaplain; Mrs. Mary Busells, organist;
Mrs. Rachel Corlette, conductress;
Mrs. Marion Dosher, associate conductress;
Mrs. Matilda Barnett, Adah; Mrs.
Sally Holden, Ruth; Thelma Sutton,
Esther; Mrs. Janie Henry, Martha;
Mrs. Mary St. George, Electa; Mrs.
K. Tobiesen, Warder; Miss Susie Mae Newton, sentinel.

Dr. E. D. Bishop, mayor of
Shallotte, has announced his
candidacy for Judge of
Recorder's Court. He has been
a resident of Brunswick county
for a number of years and has been
active in community affairs
concerning public welfare.

The outgoing worthy matron,
Mrs. Grace Ruark, called the
meeting to order and welcomed
the guests. She then invited Miss
Lotte Mae Newton, district
deputy grand matron, to act as
installing officer. She in turn ap-
pointed Mrs. Alice St. George as
installing marshal, Mrs. Mary
Cranmer as installing chaplain
and Mrs. Laura St. George as
conductress.

The grand conductress of the
Grand Chapter of North Carolina
Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Harriett
Powell, was present and made a very inspiring talk.

Following the installation, a
number of the members formed a
heart and Mrs. Butler was es-
corted inside the figure. An arm
boquet of pink roses was presented
her while Mrs. Corlette sang
"When You Look In The Heart
Of A Rose".

The new worthy matron made
a gracious speech accepting her
office, after which Mrs. Ruark
was presented a past matron's pin
by members of the chapter. Mr. Hood
was presented with a leather key-holder
as a past pat-
ron's gift from the chapter.

Measles Spreads In This County

Leland High School Closed
For Week Because Of
Numerous Cases In That
Vicinity; Re-opened On
Tuesday

Leland high school closed down
last Tuesday and remained in-
active for one week because of
an epidemic of measles in that
community. School was resumed
yesterday.

One case of that disease has
been reported from Southport
and one at Waccamaw.

Realizing that the closing days
of the school term are particu-
larly important to the student, Principal
W. R. Lingle, of Southport, has urged
members of his student body to exercise extreme
caution in avoiding exposure to
measles.

Tide Table

Following is the tide table
for Southport during the next
week. These hours are approx-
imately correct and were fur-
nished The State Port Pilot
through the courtesy of the
Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

TIDE TABLE

Thursday, March 31	2:02 a.m.
8:07 p.m.	2:12 p.m.
Friday, April 1	
8:31 a.m.	2:44 a.m.
8:43 p.m.	2:50 p.m.
Saturday, April 2	
9:10 a.m.	3:25 a.m.
9:23 p.m.	3:28 p.m.
Sunday, April 3	
9:37 a.m.	4:08 a.m.
10:12 p.m.	4:07 p.m.
Monday, April 4	
10:53 a.m.	4:52 a.m.
11:09 p.m.	4:49 p.m.
Tuesday, April 5	
11:55 a.m.	5:13 a.m.
	5:41 p.m.
Wednesday, April 6	
12:12 a.m.	6:48 a.m.
12:59 p.m.	6:54 p.m.

No Hooks Needed For Folk Who Fish With Their Hands

Have you ever caught a fish by
ticking him under the chin?

This question is not as absurd
as it might sound to those people
in Brunswick county who are
unfamiliar with ginning. You
might take down the family
dictionary and look up "ginning." It
means to "take with the hand, as
fish; to tickle, as trout."

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