

To Hold W.M.U. Study Meetings

For All-Day Meetings Have Been Arranged For The Brunswick Baptist Association Districts, Beginning July 25

Beginning Monday, July 25th there will be four all day Women Missionary Union Meetings held in the Association. Miss Josephene Turner, of Clinton, will teach "Why and How of Women Missionary Union Work." The churches have been grouped so as to touch each church as nearly as possible, having one day in each group.

Miss Turner is being sent to the Association by the Women Missionary Union office at Raleigh. The object of these meetings is to stimulate and promote Mission work among the people of the county churches.

The members of the various Women Missionary Union organizations, and especially the leaders, are urged to attend, also any other who might be interested in organizing Missionary societies in churches where there are no societies.

The churches are grouped as follows: Monday, July 25th, meeting at Southport with Antioch and Bethel churches meeting with Southport Tuesday, July 26th, meeting at Millcreek, with Lebanon, Bolivia and Town creek meeting with Millcreek. Wednesday, July 27th, meeting at Mt. Pisgah with Sabbath Home, Mt. Olive, Prospect, Oakgrove, Chapel Hill, and Ocean way chapel meeting with Mt. Pisgah Thursday, July 28th, meeting at Goshen with Elah, and Farmer's chapel meeting with Goshen. If it is not convenient for members to meet on the day set for their group, they may attend another day.

Pastors and leaders in the various churches are asked to cooperate and make necessary announcements to carry this over in an efficient way so it may mean most to their people and for the Missionary cause.

Each family or individual will take a small lunch, so as not to make a burden on the church where the meeting is being held.

These meetings will begin around 9 o'clock and not later than 9:30 o'clock, if possible.

Please make an earnest effort to attend one of these meetings, and enjoy a day of study, and fellowship together for the Missionary cause.

Several weeks ago CCC workers from White Lake making trips here for the purpose of tearing down and hauling away the buildings. This was done up to July 1, the date the lease expired, and on that date Captain Bussell posted signs prohibiting trespassing. One other occasion workers came here, saw the signs and proceeded to headquarters without disturbing the buildings. Monday's apparently was made with the intent to test Captain Bussell in the matter, and Saturday hearing will determine the outcome.

Partial revenge for two defeats was secured by Acme-Deleo Saturday when they pounded out a 12 to 6 victory over Southport. Spencer was the pitcher for the locals.

Restraining Order Stops Removal Of Camp Building CCC Enrollees Appeared (Continued from page 1)

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The site of Camp Sapona was leased from Captain I. B. Bussell for the sum of \$1.00 per year. He says that he had a verbal understanding with forestry officials that all buildings and improvements made on the property would be allowed to remain in event the camp was moved. This provision never was put in written contract.

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LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE
Marek Weber, conductor of that Contented program on NBC, is one artist who really made a sacrifice for a radio career.



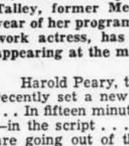
Elvira Rios

Elvira Rios, beautiful young singer from Mexico, is the latest addition to radio's international colony in Hollywood. She sings little known songs of Old Mexico every week over the networks and consoles her homesickness with the thought that her countrymen hear her via short wave. . . . Joan Blaine was hostess last week to her "Valiant Lady" cast at a party in the cool Roof Gardens of New York's Hotel McAlpin. . . . Paid for by fines imposed for late arrivals at rehearsals. . . . Amos 'n' Andy turned in what proved to be a preview of the Louis-Schmeling fight on their program the night before the fight came off.

Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' wonder pitcher, is a radio holdout. Values his services for guest appearances at \$1,000 and is offered \$500. . . . Bob Trout, ace Columbia commentator, got his first trans-Atlantic fan call last week after describing Coney Island in a special broadcast to England. . . . The Englishman wanted him to look up a friend at the resort. . . . The Detroit Symphony orchestra is slated to return to the kilocytes September 11, with John Charles Thomas as the first guest artist. . . . Wonder how put out artificial redheads are going to be when they discover that they will photograph a muddy blonde on the television screen?

Charlie McCarthy, a recent book reveals, was used by Edgar Bergen as a horrible example of a bad boy back in his days on the Chautauqua circuit and another dummy, Laura, as the well behaved child. . . . Whatever became of Laura? Those "Vocal Varieties" have scored again, this time with their feature of the most popular songs of big stars. . . . Their ideas are good as well as the music.

Walter O'Keefe, master of the flip retort and hero of the stage, screen and radio, returns from Hollywood to New York to finish his original "Lend Me Your Ears," a musical comedy. . . . Bobby Dolan, O'Keefe's former orchestra leader, is writing the music for the planned fall production. . . . Marion Talley, former Met star, has launched the third year of her programs. . . . Dolores Gillen, pretty network actress, has set a new style for radio by appearing at the mike in culottes.



Harold Peary

Harold Peary, the "Public Hero No. One" actor recently set a new record for being someone else. . . . In fifteen minutes he was eight different people—in the script. . . . Not all of the top radio actors are going out of the country for their vacations, reports to the contrary. . . . Jack Benny and Fibber McGee are two who expect to spend most of their year near home. . . . John J. Anthony, conductor of the "Original Good Will Hour," is one of radio's busiest men. . . . Manages to speak before philanthropic groups average of three nights a week and last week hit a high with eight speeches.

Charlotte boys will buy a boat this winter and keep it here for fishing at all times when they can and want to go.

North West Club Women Meet

The North West Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. G. O. Gaylord Friday, July 1. The Meeting was called to order by Mrs. Gaylord. Business for the month was the planning of a party, to be at the home of Mrs. H. O. Peterson, and the election of the committee.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Marion S. Doshier, who gave a talk on cottage cheese and its many uses. She also gave out recipes and canning bulletins. The meeting closed with singing of "The Upward Trail."

Delicious refreshments were served by hostess. Those present were: Mrs. G. O. Gaylord, Mrs. R. J. Peterson, Mrs. J. J. Peterson, Mrs. E. R. Skipper, Mrs. Leo Medlin, Mrs. W. C. Biggs, Miss Lois Peterson, Mrs. Doshier, Miss Bernice Peterson, 4-H member, and one visitor, Mrs. Leah Skipper.

Five hundred miles, from Ewatts in Harlan County, Ky., for just two days of fishing at Southport is a long ways to come, but Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kilgore, William Bowmer and J. W. Kilgore made such a trip last week, arriving Thursday.

Friday morning they went out on the Flying Mare of Captain H. T. Bowmer and caught 35 blues, 40 trout, 10 mackerel and 30 angel fish, some weighing as much as eight pounds.

Saturday morning they went out again on the same boat. This time they decided to go for sea bass as these fish are not very perishable and could easily be taken on the 500-mile trip back to Ewatts. They returned to port at five o'clock and left for Kentucky an hour afterwards. The Saturday catch consisted of more than a pound of fish for each of the 500 miles back home.

Charlotte Cops Good Fishermen

Two Members Of Radio Patrol Spent Three Days Last Week In Southport And Enjoyed Their Stay

Paul D. Timmons and Al Warren of the Charlotte Radio Patrol are both completely sold on the Southport sport fishing and the courtesy of one of the local boatmen, Captain H. T. Bowmer.

Thursday Mr. Timmons went out shrimping with Captain Bowmer and to amuse himself while the boat dragged its trawl he fished for sharks, catching dozens of them of large size. One, in particular, weighed seven-hundred-fifty-pounds and numerous photographs were made of it. For his shark angling Mr. Timmons had to use something in the nature of a plow line in place of a rod and reel.

Friday both the cops went out and caught all the trout, blues, mackerel and angel fish that they could stand to pull aboard. The repeated this performance on Friday, making up a party from Ewatts, Ky., for this latest foray.

It is understood that the

Tobacco Crop Is Looking Better

Observers Say That The Crop Has Picked Up Considerably During The Past Fortnight

The Columbus county tobacco crop has picked up considerably during the past fortnight, experienced observers have informed the press this week.

Tobacco fields which were suffering considerably from "sand-drowning," particularly those on the high ridges, have perked up and now are looking good, the reports said.

In the interim, tobacco which was not completely destroyed by hail, but only damaged, has come out a lot in two weeks.

Tobacco men decline to make predictions as to what the prices this year will be, but all agree that there will be a more even distribution between the laws of supply and demand this year, and that this makes for better price.

BREAKS LEG

Thomas Holden, of Shallotte, was admitted Friday to the Brunswick County Hospital for treatment of a fractured leg.

State Election Board Rules That Roach Be Counted As Nominee (Continued from page 1)

Last week County Attorney S. B. Frink received a letter from Attorney General Harry McMullen in which the latter declared that he was of the opinion that the name of Mr. Roach should go on the ballot.

Replying to Frink's request for a ruling on the Brunswick primary scramble, McMullen said there should have been a second primary for three of the candidates, J. M. Roach, Mintz and L. C. Tripp, but the Brunswick elections board declared Roach a winner in the first primary and only the names of the other two (Mintz and Tripp) were placed on the second primary ballot.

In the second primary Tripp received 1,068 votes and Mintz 969. Mintz concedes Tripp's nomination in the second primary, McMullen pointed out, but Mintz contended that he was entitled to be placed on the democratic ticket in the place of Roach.

There were three seats to be filled on the Brunswick county board. O. A. Lewis received a clear majority on the first day, polling 1,250 votes.

McMullen said he thinks that the Brunswick county election board's "conclusion as to Mr. Roach (declaring him winner in the first primary) was not in accordance with provisions of the statute, and that his name should have been included in the second primary, yet, in my opinion, this does not entitle Mr. Mintz to be declared the nominee because he ran in the second primary and Mr. Roach did not."

In races where there are more than one post to be filled in a group, the elective majority is determined by dividing the total number of votes received by all candidates by the number of posts to be filled and then by two.

In the first primary the eight candidates seeking the three places ran as follows: O. A. Lewis 1,250; J. M. Roach 969; J. Roland Mintz 930; L. C. Tripp 862; Sam J. Frink 825; R. Will Davis 734; J. C. Chadwick 591; and S. C. Gore 387.

The attorney general's ruling follows: "I have your letter of July 5, referring to the primary for members of the Board of County Commissioners of your county. In the first primary Mr. Lewis received 1,250 votes, which under C. S. 6,045 entitled him to be declared one of the three nominees. As neither Mr. Roach, Mr. Mintz nor Mr. Tripp received a majority, upon demand in apt time of Mr. Tripp, who had 862 votes, a second primary should have been called and the names of Mr. Roach, Mr. Mintz and Mr. Tripp placed on the ballot in accordance with C. S. 6,045. However, it appears that this was not done and that Mr. Lewis and Mr. Roach were both declared nominees by your board, and in the second primary the names of Mr. Mintz and Mr. Tripp were the only ones placed on the ballot.

"I ought to know tobacco." A man who grows tobacco gets to know the differences in tobacco quality, and he sees who gets the best tobacco. Time and again, camel has bought my choice lots—like last year. Camel pays more to get the best. Naturally we planters smoke camels. We know camel buys top-quality tobacco.

ALL cigarettes alike? Ask the men who grow tobacco. They know camels are different. And they know why—FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO! Try Camels today. See for yourself why millions of smokers say: "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME."

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

SHEIKISH ENVOY



His excellency, Sheik Hafiz Wahab of Arabia, who is in the United States en route to London, where he is envoy extraordinary for the king of Saudi Arabia. Most of his work there, he says, deals with citizens of British protectorates who make their pilgrimages to the holy city of Mecca.

The cotton marketing quota for a farm this year will be the actual production or the normal production (whichever is greater) on the acreage allotment for that farm, plus cotton from any previous crop the producer may have on hand.

But if a farmer knowingly overplants his allotted acreage, his quota will be the normal production on his allotment unless the county committee finds proof that his actual production is above normal, said E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College.

On a farm where two or more growers share in the crop and where the allotment is not exceeded, each grower will be entitled to a share in the marketing quota equal to his share in the cotton produced. Where the allotment is overplanted, the county committee will divide the quota equitably among the growers.

A grower who is dissatisfied with his quota, which will be announced later, may have it reviewed by a local committee if he puts in an application for review within 15 days after his quota announcement is mailed to him.

Growers will be given cards showing how much cotton they will be permitted to sell this year without penalty. Sales in excess of the quota are subject to a penalty of two cents a pound. Growers who plant more than their allotments will also lose payments offered under the agricultural conservation program.

Producers on farms total production does not exceed 1,000 pounds will be exempt from the two-cent penalty in connection with the marketing of any or all of their cotton.

Floyd Tells How Cotton Marketing Quotas Will Be Determined This Year

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1938 SALE DAYS FOR Crutchfield's Warehouse

WHITEVILLE, N. C.

FIRST SALE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4th
MONDAY, AUGUST 8th
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10th
FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18th
MONDAY, AUGUST 22nd
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24th
FRIDAY, AUGUST 26th
TUESDAY, AUGUST 30th
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7th
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

SECOND SALE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5th
TUESDAY, AUGUST 9th
THURSDAY, AUGUST 11th
MONDAY, AUGUST 15th
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17th
FRIDAY, AUGUST 19th
TUESDAY, AUGUST 23rd
THURSDAY, AUGUST 25th
MONDAY, AUGUST 29th
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31st
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

New Schedule Will Be Printed When This Expires

FOR THE MOST MONEY SELL YOUR TOBACCO AT

Crutchfield's Warehouse

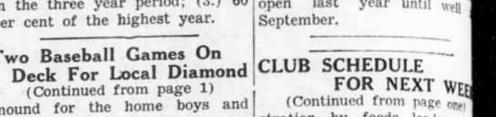
First Sale Opening Day

10 YEARS of EXPERIENCE

proves Oil burning SUPERFLEX

the world's most economical, dependable REFRIGERATOR

SAVE WITH KEROSENE BURNERS DO 24 HOURS WORK IN 2 HOURS No continuous flow No outside connections WORKS ANYWHERE

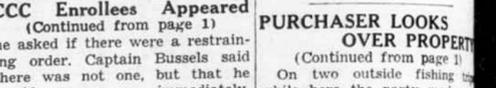


WHEN offering you a Superflex Refrigerator—the greatest need of farm homes—it gives you a lot of satisfaction to know that it's a PROVED article: an oil burning refrigerator made by a manufacturer engaged exclusively in the making of oil burning household equipment for almost half a century. We're proud, also, to offer a wide choice of sizes and styles, including the attractive new six-foot model shown above.

The farther you are from markets, the more Superflex will save for you, because you can keep foods longer, requiring fewer trips to markets. Think, too, of the miles of tiresome steps it will save by keeping foods in the kitchen where they belong. And how it will delight the family, making possible a greater variety of more appetizing foods, ice cubes for refreshing drinks and delicious frozen desserts.

The average operating cost is around \$10 a year—less than \$1.00 a month. Can you afford to do without one? Come in and see Superflex, or let us give you a demonstration in your kitchen.

Superflex Refrigerators are also available in the distinctive design shown below, in several convenient sizes and at new low prices.



McGOGAN ELECTRIC CO. Tabor City
W. F. COX FURNITURE CO. Tabor City
CHADBURN HARDWARE CO. Chadbourne
ELLIS MEARES HARDWARE CO. Fair Bluff