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Women Of District Hold Meeting Here

President Attended District Meeting In Southport High School Auditorium Friday

HEARD A TALK ON SAFETY

Program Presented With Several Participating People

Southport Women's Club, Southport president, was the guest of the Women's Clubs of Southport District North Carolina on Friday. The meeting was held in the high school auditorium and was presided over by Mrs. J. M. Jerome, Hill, president of the club.

The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn, "Rev. E. M. ...". Mrs. ... gave the invocation. Mrs. ... welcomed the visitors. Mrs. H. W. Farrior, of ... responded with a few words of appreciation.

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Henry C. Stone Completes Work For Masters Degree

Completed His Study At Duke University During The Past Summer Session In School Of Arts And Sciences

THESIS ON WORK OF SCHOOL JANITOR

Stone Is Native Of Brunswick County And Served As Principal At Supply School Prior To Present Job

Henry C. Stone, principal of Shallotte high school, completed his work for his Masters Degree at Duke University in the school of arts and sciences.

In preparing his thesis for his degree, Mr. Stone chose as his subject: "The Janitorial System in Our Public Schools."

Mr. Stone is a Brunswick county boy who remained in his home community to make good. He served as principal of the Supply school for 6 years before becoming principal at Shallotte in the fall of 1935.

He spent his vacation period each year in summer school, improving his certificate and working toward his Masters Degree.



HENRY C. STONE

Much of this work was done at Duke University, and Mr. Stone has developed a deep loyalty for the Methodist school, particularly for its football team, and it is seldom during the season that he misses a home game for the Duke Blue Devils.

Trail Of Lady Swindlers Leads Over Into Columbus

Report Appearance Of Two Women At A Farm Home Near Hallsboro Where They Apparently Were Making Start

ONLY TOOK ONE DOLLAR ON TRIP

Posed As Fortune Tellers And Told Farm Woman They Would Be Back Next Week To See Her

Columbus authorities are confident that the trail of two unidentified women swindlers who reportedly hypnotized a Brunswick county woman last week and stole a small amount of money, has led into the Hallsboro section of Columbus county with a story told by Ernest Tedder, of Hallsboro.

Tedder told a reporter in Whiteville Wednesday that several days ago two women came to his home and accosted his wife and mother, Mrs. Ella Tedder. Promising to tell their fortunes, the two female strangers secured \$1.00 from the Tedder woman, and promised to come back the following Friday and tell their fortunes.

A little skeptical about the whole thing, the younger Mrs. Tedder called her husband, who was sleeping in the adjoining room, and he got up and took down the license number of the car. That is the last that has been heard of them.

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Dear, Deer Meat Says The Killer

Wiley Wells killed more deer Friday night accidentally than most hunters do on purpose during a full season, but his comment upon his escapade was "That was dear deer meat."

Wells was returning to Southport from Rockville, S. C., Friday night when a small deer jumped across the road in front of his car a short distance below Georgetown. He felt the car strike the befuddled animal and he stopped and picked up the dying deer. Proudly, he bore home his trophy. Not so proudly, however, did he survey the following day the \$12.00 worth of damage caused when the car struck the four-footed pedestrian.

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County Council Of P.-T. A. Will Meet Tomorrow

Meeting In Southport High School Auditorium Will Be Presided Over By Mrs. George H. Cannon

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM PLANNED

Will Include Reports Of Training School And The State Meeting By Members Who Attended

The Brunswick County Council of Parent-Teachers Associations will meet in the Southport high school auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and an interesting program has been prepared for the occasion.

The devotional will be conducted by Rev. E. M. Hall, after which Mrs. Geo. H. Cannon, of Bolivia, will preside over the business session. Mrs. W. C. Biggs, of Leland, will make a report of the P.-T. A. Institute held recently at Chapel Hill. Highlights of the state convention will be discussed by Mrs. Cannon. Mrs. H. C. Corlette will sing a vocal solo.

There will be an address by Mrs. L. H. Reynolds, of Phoenix, on "Our Child in Our Community."

A social hour will follow. Mrs. Cannon, president of the county council, urges representatives from each association in the county to attend.

Still Receiving RR Applications

District Supervisor W. M. Ginn, Of Wilmington, Is Anxious To Hear From Tenants Or Share Croppers Who Want To Own Their Farm

Applications for the Tenant Purchase Program are continued to be received in Brunswick county, according to W. M. Ginn, Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor. To date 28 applications have been received, he says, and eventually it is hoped that several of these will be selected on their merits and as most nearly meeting the requirements and specifications as laid down in the Bankhead-Jones Act. Those selected will be asked to locate a farm which the Government will help them purchase.

The loan will be made available only for tenants, share-croppers and farm laborers. It is hoped that those selected will become successful operators of their own farms. They are to work under the supervision of the Farm Security Administration which has a number of trained agriculturalists to aid the farmers in adopting the most successful farm practices.

Families with good reputations, (Continued on page 4)

P.-T. A. Meets At Waccamaw

Luncheon Project Will Be One Of Chief Concerns Of Organization During Present School Year

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Diphtheria Is Found In Two More Sections

Three Cases Have Been Quarantined During Past Week By Mrs. Lou H. Smith, Brunswick County Health Nurse

MRS. SMITH WARNS PARENTS OF DANGER

All Three Children Are Of Pre-School Age, But Precautions Are Being Taken Anyway

Three cases of diphtheria have been quarantined during the past week by the county health nurse, Mrs. Lou H. Smith.

All of these cases are children of pre-school age, two are white and one colored. One of the white cases and the colored victim are residents of Lockwoods Folly township and neither of the children had ever taken the diphtheria antitoxin.

The other case is in the Mill Creek section and the victim is a child who had received one shot of the toxoid, but who had never been given the Schick test to determine if he were immune.

This make five cases of diphtheria in Brunswick within the past month and Mrs. Smith is asking parents to do their part in trying to prevent an epidemic of this dangerous child disease. She suggests that the parents of children from the age of 6 months to 6 years carry them to their family physician, or bring them to the county health office either on Monday or Saturday.

Improvements In Local Buildings Numerous Repairs And Improvements Are Being Made In Business Places And Homes Of Southport

Not in a long time have there been more jobs in progress in Southport for repairs and improvements.

The old Northrop building in the business section is being renovated for a new tenant, the identity of whom has not been disclosed by owner Price Furples.

Extensive repairs are being made by H. B. Smith, including a new roof. His home will also be repainted.

The home of Captain Fred Willing has been painted white. Up on Bowley Hill W. G. Butler is just completing a repainting job on his home, while further down the street the Watts home was repainted only recently.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Will Davis is undergoing numerous repairs and improvements and is being repainted.

Another house upon which important changes are taking place is that of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Robinson, who have recently moved into the old Alexander home.

Few of the important changes planned for Ruark's store are visible yet from the outside, but a big improvement is to be made in that corner.

List Of Books Given Library

Complete List Of Books Recently Donated By Col. And Mrs. Earl Brown And By Rev. And Mrs. E. M. Hall

The following books recently were donated to the Southport Public Library by Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Hall.

"Tom Swift and His Television Detector"; "Tom Swift and His Chest of Secrets"; "Tom Swift and His Giant Cannon"; "Don Sturdy On The Ocean Bottom"; "Don Sturdy In The Land Of The Volcanoes"; "The Radio Boys Seek The Lost Atlantis"; "The Radio Boys At Ocean Point"; "The Radio Boys On Secret Service" (Continued on page 4)

Marked Pigeons Visit Shallotte

Mrs. John V. Chadwick, of Shallotte reports that about the first of this month there came to her home five carrier pigeons. All were banded on both legs.

One of the birds was caught and the bands on his legs examined. On the left leg was a rubber band with V221 on the outside; inside were the numerals 620. On the right leg was a metal band with this lettering '10310-MCCA39'.

The case is to be heard in the courts and incidently four or five other suits were filed against the show people at the same time. The total sum asked for ran to several thousand dollars.

Venus Flytrap Is Strangest Form Of Plant Life Known

Is Only Plant With Ability To Capture Insects, Kill And Digest Them; In Demand By Botanists In All Sections

The Venus fly-trap, which Darwin once called "the most wonderful plant in the world," is attracting botanists and nature-lovers to this section, where it is being dug up for transplanting in homes and gardens. Because of its fascinating habit of catching and eating bugs, flies and other small insects, the fly-trap (dionaea) is highly prized as an oddity, and hundreds of collectors are trying, with more or less success, to make it thrive away from its restricted habitat.

The fly-trap in May and June puts forth showy white flowers on a stalk which shoots high above the trapping leaves.

Collectors try to simulate the peculiar condition which confines the fly-trap to its restricted home in the savannahs of North Carolina. Plants are best dug from November to March and may be transplanted to a small pot, which should have good drainage at the bottom. They must be watered heavily and should have a good southeastern exposure. Only with the utmost care will the plants thrive away from the savannahs, and it is important to dig up plenty of native soil with the roots. Some of the plants have been taken, with savannah soil, to such foreign environments as Maryland and Georgia, and are reported growing satisfactorily.

At one time it was proposed that the fly-trap area be set aside as a preserve, since it was feared the flower was perishing. However, there seems little likelihood of this, since the plant grows profusely over a strip about ten miles wide and perhaps 50 miles long. Those who want to see them in their native state, however, must leave the highways and get out into the bogs.

After closing down on its prey, with spikes locked together, the plant digests the fly, later resuming its open position and expelling the skeleton.

The fly-trap is marvelously accurate in its snaring. A single touch will not cause the trap to close, and thus the plant is protected against accidental springing such as might be caused by

a falling twig. In addition, if the plant is "deceived" once by a slight tickle of its trigger hairs, it will refuse to respond to the trick again. Flower collectors who have specimens growing often feed their plants with small insects.

Plans For Navy Day At Southport Called Off

Communication From Commander Of Wing 5, U. S. Navy, States That Unsettled War Situation To Keep Planes At Base

REQUESTED THAT THEY COME HERE Letter States That The Men Who Were Here Earlier This Season Desired To Return

The prospects for a local Navy Day celebration on October 27th have dimmed, and if anything is done it will have to be of a strictly local nature. The Navy Department is now operating under such stress that it is impossible to have participation from that source.

Here and there at Coastal points small naval ships that on duty nearby will join in activities of the day. This cooperation will be without much preparation or advance notice and there is no lengthy advance notification regarding such ship usage anywhere.

Local interests had counted on having planes from Patrol Wing (Continued on page 4)

Mrs. R. J. Holmes Died Saturday

Mrs. Sallie Egles Holmes, wife of R. J. Holmes, died Saturday in Bullock Hospital, Wilmington, where she has been a patient for the past several weeks.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Holmes is survived by one son, Major William Holmes, of LaCrosse, Wis.; and one sister, Miss Catherine Egles, of Washington, D. C.

The body was prepared for burial by a Wilmington undertaker and was shipped to her former home in Harrisburg, Penn., for burial Tuesday.

Barometer Tumbles-Ship Hurries Into Local Harbor

With her barometer falling to 26.64 in a short time Sunday afternoon, the big U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey boat, Lydonia, pulled up her anchor and raced into Southport for shelter against the possible storm. She had been anchored several miles off the Cape Fear bar. She returned to her position before daylight Monday, all signs of the storm having faded by that time.

For the past two weeks weather reports regarding storms at sea have been rather un dependable. In fact, the government recently admitted that it was unable to accurately follow and report progress of storms. Before the lid was clamped down on ships' wireless as a result of the war it was the

custom for all vessels to radio weather conditions and location of storms they encountered to Washington. Now it is said that a bad storm could be raging a comparatively short distance at sea without the weather bureau being aware of it.

The Bermuda islands were also an extremely valuable aid to the weather bureau before the lid was tightened on wireless. Daily reports were sent in from there regarding storms, size and direction in which they were traveling. With the information from Bermuda and that from ships, the government was able to chart size, speed and direction of all storms and thereby warn both shipping and the portions of the coast likely to be effected.

Baptist Group Holds Meeting At Maco Church

Farmers Chapel Baptist Church Host To The Annual Brunswick Baptist Association Meeting

MEET NEXT YEAR AT MT. PISGAH

Baptists Hear Stirring Talks From Leaders In Church Activities From Other Places

With delegates from all the churches except one, the Brunswick Missionary Baptist Association enjoyed one of the best sessions ever held Thursday and Friday at Farmer's Chapel Baptist church.

The moderator, B. R. Page, called the meeting to order at 10 A. M. After the preliminaries R. D. Covington of the Thomasville Orphanage in an appealing address made one to feel to see what it is to be an orphan, homeless, unloved, unwanted, and then, what it does to one to find a home where he is welcomed, is loved, is fed and clothed, and cared for until he is sufficiently trained in some vocation to go forth in the world and make a living for himself.

The introductory sermon by Rev. A. L. Brown, Southport was most inspiring and appropriate.

Then the association was favored with a most helpful address by the Baptist State Secretary, M. A. Huggins, of Raleigh. The burden of his speech was that Christians do what they know that they should do. "For to know to do good and do it is sin". He solved the problem of church finance by reference to the example of Biblical characters (Genesis 4:3, 4 and Matthew 2: 11) summing it up in these words: "Come to Church to worship and in humility bring gifts to God as one is prospered."

For the first time, Cale K. Burgess, anti-saloon leader of Raleigh, addressed the association. His was a most convincing proof that alcohol in any form, in any degree, in any time, anywhere is not only destructive to the human body and mind, but according to scripture is sending more souls to torment than any other one thing.

The second day had its highlights. The missionary sermon being preached by Dr. Sankey L. Blanton of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington in which he stressed the fact according to Acts, 13 Chapter, that "Our Christian message" is not to Africa alone, not to China alone, not to our local surroundings alone, but to any one person anywhere, but our message is to the ends of the earth.

Then, that great scholar, statesman, Christian leader, Dr. J. A. Barton, pastor of Temple Baptist church, Wilmington, climaxed the two days of happy fellowship with his able address on "Distinctive Baptist Doctrines". The time was all too short for him to answer the many questions asked and desired to be asked of earnest inquirers.

Before this closing address all committees had reported and all business had been transacted, so that it came as a glorious benediction.

The next session will be held at Mt. Pisgah Baptist church, Supply. Old officers were re-elected.

Lou Hardee Is Contest Winner

Garrison Finish Staged By Young Winning Contestant In Baby Popularity Contest Held Here Last Night

The ten minutes just prior to the curtain Tuesday night for the musical comedy "See You Later" were tense ones for parents and sponsors of the entrants (Continued on page 4)

Tide Table

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

TIDE TABLE	
Thursday, October 26	
6:09 a. m.	12:31 p. m.
6:28 p. m.	
Friday, October 27	
6:47 a. m.	0:36 a. m.
7:06 p. m.	1:13 p. m.
Saturday, October 28	
7:22 a. m.	1:16 a. m.
7:43 p. m.	1:54 p. m.
Sunday, October 29	
7:58 a. m.	1:54 a. m.
8:21 p. m.	2:55 p. m.
Monday, October 30	
8:34 a. m.	2:32 a. m.
9:01 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
Tuesday, October 31	
9:14 a. m.	3:10 a. m.
9:48 p. m.	3:56 p. m.
Wednesday, November 1	
10:02 a. m.	3:50 a. m.
10:41 p. m.	4:42 p. m.

Late War Bulletins

The fate of the crew of the German freighter, The City of ... which was captured by the Germans as a war prize and ...