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Board Chairman Having Trouble With Officials

Board Of Elections Meeting
Held Here Yesterday For
Purpose Of Instructing
Primary Officials

ANY VACANCIES
BY RESIGNATION

Chairman Ross Says That
Two Precincts Are With-
out Either Registrars
Or Judges For May
Primary Election

Members of the Brunswick
county board of elections met
yesterday in Southport for the
purpose of advising registrars of all
precincts as to the law and regu-
lations concerning holding the
primary election.

According to Chairman Dave
Ross, the greatest difficulty
encountered thus far has been in
getting officials for duty at the
polling places. As of yes-
terday there was no registrar
for three precincts. There were no judges for
the precincts of Shingletree
and Secession or Shingletree
and Secession. In addition,
there was no Republican judge
for the precincts of
Hoods Creek nor Bolivia.

Mr. Ross says that he has been
met with a discouraging turn-
of events in his election official set-
up. As many as three appoint-
ments have already been made
for some of the positions.

It was ordered that all pre-
sents on their books a
number of 250 or more voters
be allowed a clerk of each
precinct party to assist the pre-
sents in handling the
books and folding tickets,
and to serve only during
the primary. The appointments
to be made by joint consent
of the registrar and the two
parties for the precinct.

Brief News Flashes

PREACH SUNDAY
E. M. Baker, pastor of Coats
church, will preach Sun-
day morning at Southport Baptist
church.

BOLD DANCE
A round and square dance is
being sponsored by the Brunswick
county Post of the American Leg-
ion, to be held at the USO Fri-
day night, beginning at 9 o'clock.
Live music will be provided.

BUYING EQUIPMENT
E. Kravitz, owner of Kings
General Supply Company, now
operating in the Williamson Motor
Company building at Shallotte,
has been in New York the past
week purchasing electrical equip-
ment. His stock is now arriving.

DEPARTING HERE
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stoker and
daughter, Miss Carroll Stoker, of
Charlotte, spent Monday in
Southport. Mr. Stoker, prominent
business man, is secre-
tary-treasurer of the N. C. Wild-
life Federation.

FINISHING BUILDING
All of the cement block con-
struction work on the new home
service station of A. B.
Barnett, at Supply, has been
completed. The woodwork is now
being done. When completed the
building will be a very attractive
and serviceable structure.

RELIQUARY
One of the most interesting dis-
coveries seen here in long time is
in the window of the Smith
Estate office, where the prop-
rietor, D. J. Smith, has arrow-
heads of all shapes and sizes.
There is also a number of stone
statues.

LEGION MEETING
The regular meeting of the
Brunswick County Post 194, Amer-
ican Legion, will be held in the
legion hut, Thursday night, April
25, 8:30 o'clock. Matters of vital
importance are to be discussed
and all ex-service men are cor-
dially invited.

CHANGE
Miss J. Frink, acting post-
mistress at Shallotte, stated this
week that the Shallotte postoffice
should have to remain in its pre-
sent quarters until something de-
cisive was done about a perma-
nent official. No suitable building
for rent anywhere in Shallotte
while she serves as acting
postmistress, with nothing definite
to the length of her job. Mrs.
Frink can hardly be expected to
leave a new office at her own ex-
pense.

1913 VINTAGE



YESTERYEAR—The above old picture of the business center of the town of Shallotte gives a very good idea of how it looked in 1913. There were no parking ordinances then and the bull and cart, owned by Charlie Reaves, colored, was tethered to a building where the REA office now is located. The automobile on the left was owned by the late Dr. W. R. Goley and was parked in front of Dr. Goley's store. Across the street on the right is another car that was owned by the late M. L. White. It was in front of a two-story building that has been moved across the street and is now owned by D. Carl Andrews. The two one-story brick buildings on the right were the Shallotte Trading Company, owned by W. L. Swain, and the Bank of Shallotte.

Galloway Unopposed For Job Of Shallotte Mayor

No Candidate Filed Against
Him Before Deadlines For
Filing Saturday After-
noon At 6:00 O'clock

LADY ENTERS RACE
FOR TOWN OFFICE

Mrs. Odell Williamson
Seeking Election as Town
Treasurer; Was Only
Candidate To Seek
That Office

With the Shallotte town elec-
tion to take place May 6, Mayor
Leon Galloway will be unopposed
on the regular ticket. He was
the only candidate to file for
that office before the filing dead-
line was reached Saturday after-
noon at 6 o'clock.

One woman will figure in the
Shallotte town election. Mrs. Odell
Williamson filed Saturday for
town treasurer. She was the
only candidate to file for this
office.

Four of the present board of
town aldermen filed for reelection.
These officials are Jasper
Russ, Roney W. Cheers, Jr., Guy
C. McKeithan, R. Bruce Hawes.
New candidates filing to oppose
them are Robert White, D. Carl
Andrews, W. T. White, Hubert
Holmes, Curtis Tripp, and R. D.
White, Jr.

Hughes Pitches Local Victory

League-Leading Wallace
Nine Defeated Sunday
Afternoon As Local
Twirler Holds Them To
Single Hit

Jack Hughes pitched a beauti-
ful one-hit ball game here Sun-
day afternoon to turn back the
league leading Wallace nine by a
score of 3 to 0.

Not once during the entire ball
game did Wallace threaten to
score, as the lone hit made off
the Southport righthander was a
single down the third base line in
the fifth inning. No visiting play-
er reached third base, and only
one ball was hit to the outfield.

Hughes received beautiful sup-
port most of the way to set up
this victory, and despite a trio
of errors, his mates were really
backing him up when he needed
support. Sharpe hauled down a
towering fly in left field in the
first of the ninth for one of the
most spectacular plays of the
game, and Hardison handled some
hard chances at third base. Webb
caught a nice game for South-
port, and threw out one of the
two men who tried to steal se-
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Learn Of Death Of Former Citizen

Friends here have been advised
of the death of S. T. Nelson,
former resident of Southport
where he was employed at the
quarantine station, at his home in
Perth Amboy, N. J.
Mr. Nelson died on April 11,
and is survived by his widow, two
sons and one daughter. His last
visit to Southport was to attend
the funeral of the late J. Berg

Candidate Makes Special Visit

John G. White, of Shallotte,
the Lockwoods Folly township
candidate for Sheriff on the
Democratic ticket, has naturally
not been too optimistic over
the size of the vote he will post
in Northwest township, that be-
ing the home township of all
three of his opponents. Never-
theless, John was making the
rounds of Northwest one day
this past week.

About nightfall he was talk-
ing to a lady way up there,
trying to convince her he would
make a good sheriff. Both
must have been interested in
the matter, for neither noticed
that the lady's little dog got in
the car and went to sleep. In
due time the candidate arrived
home and as he got out of the
car he was surprised to find a
more or less strange dog doing
the same thing. With visions
of losing a vote and being called
a dog-thief into the bargain,
the candidate and the dog got
right back into the car and
John made a 60-mile round trip
for the benefit of the dog.

Officials Will Visit Southport

K. Clyde Council Advises
That Members Of Board
Of Conservation And De-
velopment Will Meet
Here May 14th

K. Clyde Council, member of
the North Carolina Board of Con-
servation and Development, has
advised local interests that the
board will be at Southport on
Tuesday, May 14, for the day.

The board, according to Mr.
Council, plans to visit Fort Cas-
well and Long Beach. It is un-
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Democrats Will Meet Saturday

County Convention For
Brunswick Democrats
Will Be Held At Shall-
otte High School At 2
O'clock

Brunswick county Democrats
will meet Saturday afternoon at
2 o'clock in the Shallotte high
school auditorium for their regu-
lar convention.

H. Foster Mintz, chairman of
the executive committee, has not
announced a formal program for
this occasion, but it is understood
that there will be prominent
speakers for the occasion.

There is considerable interest
in selection of members of the
executive committee, and in the
election of the party chairman.
It is not known whether the pre-
sent chairman will be a candidate
to succeed himself.

An invitation has been extend-
ed to all Democrats to attend this
meeting, and the ladies are par-
ticularly urged to be present.

Conference For Methodists Of This District

Whiteville Methodist
Church Host Wednesday
To Wilmington District
Meeting Of Methodists

BISHOP PEELE
ATTENDS MEETING

Appeal Made For Support
Of Methodist Orphanage;
Business Session As
Afternoon Session

The District Conference of the
Wilmington District of the Metho-
dist church met in Whiteville to-
day with some 200 or more lay-
men and ministers of the district
in attendance. The Whiteville
Methodist church was host to
the annual meeting.

The district is composed of
nine counties in Eastern North
Carolina, including Brunswick and
Columbus. Rev. A. S. Parker,
District Superintendent of Wil-
mington, presided.

The morning session opened at
10 o'clock with the devotional in
charge of Rev. J. D. Young, pas-
tor of the Garland Methodist
church. Rev. C. N. Phillips,
formerly of Southport, was elect-
ed secretary of the conference.
W. G. Burkhead, member of the
Whiteville church, extended a wel-
come to the conference and Rev.
L. D. Hayman, pastor of the
Whiteville church, greeted the
conference and made announce-
ments.

Also heard at the morning ses-
sion were Mrs. Floyd Johnson,
of Whiteville, Rev. Mr. Phillips, W.
A. McGirt, District Lay leader
of Wilmington; W. B. Cooper and
Bishop W. W. Peele, resident bis-
hop of Richmond, Va.

Rev. A. S. Barnes, director of
the Methodist Orphanage in Ra-
leigh, presented three small chil-
dren from the orphanage in an
appeal for the orphanage work
in the district.
Rev. O. L. Hathway, of St.
Pauls, and Rev. F. W. Paschall,
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Revival Services Now In Progress

Former Pastor Is In Charge
Of Revival Meeting In
Progress At Trinity Meth-
odist Church This Week

Rev. John R. Edwards, pastor
of Fifth Avenue Methodist church,
Wilmington, is assisting Rev. O.
I. Hinson, pastor of Trinity Meth-
odist church, with a revival meet-
ing here this week. Services are
being held each evening at 8
o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards is well
known here, being a former pas-
tor of Trinity Methodist church.
He delivered forceful sermons on
Monday and Tuesday evenings,
and members of his congregation
were moved by his messages.

The former pastor joins with
the Rev. Mr. Hinson in issuing a
warm invitation to the people of
this community, regardless of
their church affiliation, to attend
services during the remainder of
this week.



Our ROVING Reporter

They buried Mr. Henry White
at Shallotte Saturday, buried
him nicely in the fine clothes,
which he really deserved after his
87 years of never ending toil and
little thought to his own personal
appearance. The undertaker at
Southport did a good job of pre-
paring Mr. Henry for burial and
afterwards, that evening, many
Shallotte people stopped us on
the street to tell us how nicely
Mr. Henry looked just before he
was laid to rest. To the folks
of the present day who knew Mr.
Henry only as an unkept old man,
it is only fair to say that he
died more square with the world
than many of us can ever hope
to be. The eldest of 13-children,
he toiled to help the family and
was ever too busy to think of a
family and home of his own.
When his brothers and sisters
went their ways he continued to
toil. He earned and lost many
dollars in banks during the days
when banks are not what they
are now. He continued to live
and toil and could have lived

much better than he did. But,
he lived as he did and was prob-
ably happy knowing he had
never owed anything to anybody.
There are a lot of who now think
Mr. Henry was a fine man.

Soil Conservationist LeRoy
Mintz stopped us this week to
say that "we," meaning Brun-
swick county farmers, have the
best small grain and lespedeza
crop prospects that they have
ever had. He mentioned the ex-
ceptional crops of several farm-
ers and then withdrew the names
as the prospects are generally
good, instead of exceptional. A
short time later W. Claude Gore
stopped us to tell of his 40-acres
of oats, from which he expects
to harvest around 75 bushels per
acre, and with lespedeza growing
in the oats and already around
two inches high giving assurance
of a big hay crop to follow the
oats. Both Mr. Gore and Mr. Min-
tz asked that we go with them
for a trip about the county to
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District Methodists Meet



CONFERENCE—Bishop Walter W. Peele, of Richmond, attended the conference of the Wilmington District of the Methodist church held in Whiteville today. Scene of the meeting was Whiteville Methodist Church, shown above on the left. Bishop Peele is shown on the right.

Handbag Proves Pretty Elusive For Local Ladies

"There's a woman's handbag
in the road! Stop the car!"

There was plenty of excitement
in the automobile filled with
ladies of Southport Woman's
Club who were returning from
Wilmington and a visit to the
Soros meeting last Thursday
afternoon. Mrs. H. B. Smith
was nearest the door, so she
piled out to pick up the booty.

She hurried back along the
highway as fast as she very
well could with her high heel
shoes and party clothes, and as
she stooped to pick up the
handbag—because that's really
what it was the ladies saw—it
suddenly began to crawl away.
She wasn't left puzzled very
long, for at that moment there
was a chorus from behind a
nearby hedge as youthful voices
cried, "Another sucker".

It seems that a bunch of Le-
land youngsters had been fool-
ing people with remarkable suc-
cess throughout the afternoon
and although, as one boy ex-
plained "One man give us an
awful cussin", most of the vic-
tims took their fooling in
shame-faced good humor—just
as the local ladies did.

Local Minister To Hold Revival

Rev. O. I. Hinson, pastor of
Trinity Methodist church, will as-
sist Rev. C. H. Lewis, pastor of
Concord Methodist church at Sup-
ply, in a series of revival ser-
vices beginning Monday night,
April 29. The meeting will con-
tinue through Friday night, with
services at 7:45 o'clock.

In addition to urging the con-
gregation to be present at these
services, Rev. Mr. Lewis is ex-
tending a most cordial invitation
to the general public to attend.

Observance Of Easter Is Joyous Occasion Locally

Sacred Song Service By
Members Of Colored
Church Choirs Before
Day Sunday Started Off
Programs

SPECIAL SERVICES
AT LOCAL CHURCHES

Large Congregations Turn
Out For Programs Feat-
uring Easter Music At
Various Churches

The observance of Easter in
Southport was marked by a series
of special musical programs, be-
ginning before day with the
sacred songs of choirs from the
colored churches.

Going about the city for the
first time this year in a bus,
equipped with loud speaker, the
beautiful singing of the colored
folks came to the greatest num-
ber of people ever to hear them.
A part of the early morning pro-
gram was a sunrise service at
the USO, with Rev. O. I. Hinson
the speaker.

The morning services for Sun-
day school and church were
devoted to special Easter programs.
At Trinity Methodist church the
chorus presented a cantata, "The
Thorn-Crowned King." Mr. Bax-
ter Durham, of Raleigh, filled the
pulpit at the Southport Baptist
church, and there was appropriate
Easter music. Lay-reader E. M.
McEachern conducted the services
at St. Phillips Episcopal church,
and there, too, Easter specials
featured the musical program.

"There Is No Death," an Eas-
ter pageant of simplicity and
beauty, was presented Sunday
night at the Baptist church. The
scene was laid in an Oriental gar-
den, the morning of the resurrec-
tion of Jesus. The Easter Bibles
were Homer McKeithan, Jr., Lee
Aldridge, Wayne Ludlum, John
Arthur Potter, Teresa Fullwood
and Geraldine Lancaster. The
Blossoms of the Savior's Garden
were Dorothy Ann Walton, Re-
mona Williamson, Patricia Ivey,
Mary Sue Fullwood, Janice Suggs,
Vivian McKeithan, Rita Cullis and
Priscilla Russ. The Easter Lilies
were portrayed by Ugie Long,
Mary Ann Russ, Mary Elizabeth
Lupton, Patricia Adams, Janice
Tunnell and Latitia Hickman. The
character of Cornelius was play-
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First Blue Fish Caught By Watts

Donnie Watts Made Big
Haul Last Week And
These Fish Expected To
Be Biting For The Sports-
men Soon

Donnie Watts, using his net,
caught 600-pounds of nice blue
fish one day this past week and
he and others who know some-
thing about these fish say that
they will be plentiful in a very
short time now. Mackerel will
also be coming on soon, and it is
believed probable that trout are
now collecting around the old
reefs in great numbers. No re-
ports have been received of any
parties going out for them.

One of the biggest catches of
trout that is recalled as having
been made in the spring by a
party of sportsmen was taken
several years ago on April 8. This
catch was made by a party of
Wilmington sportsmen, fishing
from the boat of Captain H. T.
Bowler. Captain Bowler says
that the trout should be plentiful
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Thumbing Gesture Results In Ride

Rural Policeman W. D. Evans
was driving along a Wacca-
maw township road Saturday
afternoon when a young man
just ahead of him made the
widely recognized thumb ges-
ture. The officer slowed down
and stopped, but instead of get-
ting into the car he would be
rider took to his heels as
soon as he saw who the driver
was.

Evans jumped out of his car
and also ran. A considerable
chase followed before James
Simmons and the half-gallon
glass jar nearly filled with whis-
key which he had in his shirt
was captured. He got the ride
he thumbed for.

Shallotte Man Dies In Woods

Henry T. White, 87-Year-
Old Resident Of Shall-
otte, Is Found Dead In
Woods After Being Miss-
ing From Home Three
Days

Henry T. White, aged Shallotte
man, was found dead in the woods
half mile from his home Friday
afternoon after being missing
since Tuesday. Death was evi-
dent due to exposure to the rain and
cold of Tuesday night and Wed-
nesday. Coroner W. E. Bell, after
viewing the remains and investi-
gating the circumstances, decided
that an inquest was unnecessary.

Following his disappearance,
search was made of the river with-
out discovering any trace of him.
Finally, Friday morning his boat
containing a quantity of oysters
that he had dug was found moor-
ed in a cove. This led to a search
of the woods between the river
and his home and the discovery
of his body where he had evi-
dently been overcome by feebleness
and exposure to the weather.

Mr. White lived alone. He was
87-years old and was the eldest
of a family of 13 children. Hav-
ing spent much of his early life
in assisting to care for this large
family, he never married.

Surviving him are three sisters,
Mrs. J. A. Stanley, Mrs. Jane
Stanley and Mrs. Jane Gore, and
a brother, Martin L. White, all
of Shallotte.

Funeral services were held Sat-
urday afternoon at 2 o'clock at
the Chapel Hill cemetery with
Rev. C. H. Lewis of the Shallotte
Methodist church in charge.
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Short Session Of Court Here

Only Four Cases Disposed
Of Monday Before Judge
John B. Ward With
Session Adjourning Be-
fore Noon

Only four cases were dis-
posed of here before Judge John B.
Ward this week in an Easter
Monday session. All other coun-
ty offices were observing a holi-
day with the exception of the
court and the Brunswick county
tax office.

A nol pros was taken in the
case charging William Mintz with
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Southport Girl In Solo Flight In Wilmington

Miss Marion Frink Com-
pletes Training Course
At Wilmington Flying
Field By Going Up Alone
This Morning

IS FIRST WOMAN
PILOT IN COUNTY

Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs.
S. B. Frink Of Southport,
Is Enthusiastic Over
Flying Following
Test

Miss Marion Frink, of South-
port, completed her student flight
training this morning at the Caro-
lina Skyways Field on the new
Wrightsville Beach highway and
made a successful solo flight. Just
to make it stick, Miss Frink made
a couple of other solo trips for
good measure.

The Southport girl had expect-
ed to make this test yesterday
afternoon, but night came on be-
fore she had completed the neces-
sary number of hours with her
instructor. This morning she
was up with the sun to complete
the routine training program, then
was off on her own to qualify for
her student license.

Miss Frink is the first woman
pilot from Brunswick county to
obtain her license, and is one of
the few civilian pilots from this
county.

Miss Frink is enthusiastic over
flying, and plans to go ahead im-
mediately with 32-more hours of
flying in order to qualify for her
private license. She said this
morning that she hopes eventual-
ly to own her own plane—al-
though she says that is some-
thing for the future—and that
she was very anxious to see a
flying field at Southport.

The young aviatrix is the at-
tractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
S. B. Frink, of Southport. She is
a graduate of the University of
North Carolina school of journal-
ism and is a reporter on the Wil-
mington Star-News.

Easter Fishing Turns Out Well

Sunday Was Most Un-
promising In The Way
Of Weather, But Monday
Gave Anglers A Better
Break For Their Sport

The Brunswick folks who get
their fun in freshwater fishing
were all out of luck in the Easter
Sunday and Easter Monday re-
spite from the closed season on
freshwater fishing. With the sea-
son closed until May 19, the De-
partment of Conservation and
Development lifted the ban and told
the fishermen they could go fish-
ing on those two days.

The weather man thought
otherwise about it. Sunday he
sent chilly weather and howling
northeast winds. It took no great
man for freshwater fishing to
know that to fare forth on that
day would simply be wasting his
time.

Easter Monday was much
warmer and had much less wind,
but it was still far from being
promising. Despite the still un-
favorable outlook at least one
local party gathered up some bait
and set out for their favorite fish-
ing hole. Included were E. J. Pre-
vatt, L. T. Yaskell and W. B.
Keziah. They returned with a
string of 38 good-sized goggle
eyes, warmouths and bass. In ad-
dition to these 38-fish the party
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Shallotte Plans Dance Wednesday

Dance For Benefit Of
American Legion Hut
Fund Expected To At-
tract Hundreds Of Danc-
ers And Spectators

A big event for next Wednes-
day night at Shallotte will be the
dance that is being staged at the
Williamson Motor Company build-
ing for the purpose of having a
good time and raising funds for
the new American Legion Hut
and community building that is
planned there.

The Williamson building will ac-
commodate about 500 dancers and
plenty of spectators, and if the
interest that Shallotte people are
showing means anything, there
will be plenty of both spectators
and dancing.

In addition to the music and
dancing there will be a lot of
other things to interest and please
the spectators. The plans are to
give all attending a good time.