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Memorial Organ Sunday Morning

Services Held At
Trinity Methodist Church
In Memory Of Mrs. Lillie
Drew Furpless

ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Congregation Was
Present For Morning
Service; Recital At 4:00
O'Clock Well At-
tended

The Hammond organ at
Trinity Methodist church, given
by Furpless and his two
sons, James and Lanier, in mem-
ory of the late Lillie Drew Fur-
pless, was dedicated Sunday
afternoon at an impressive service
attended by a congregation which
completely filled the church audi-
torium.

Mr. Panetti
played "Largo," by Handel. The
organist then joined in sing-
ing "Come, Thou Almighty
God," followed by the Apostles
and the pastoral prayer.
In order came the respon-
sorial reading, Gloria Patri, New
Testament reading and regular
prayers. For the offertory
Panetti played "Penitent's
Song" (from "L'Alceste") and "Largo"
(from "The New World Sym-
phony"). The second hymn was
"A Thousand Tongues To

the Lord," by O. I. Hinson.
The congregation in-
vited to sing in the dedi-
cation ceremony, pausing at one
point to pay personal tribute to
one whose memory was be-
lieved by the service. Follow-
ing the prayer of dedication
the congregation sang "I Love
The Lord," followed by the post-
scripture prayer. Mr. Panetti
played "Grandioso" by Dubois.

Mr. Panetti
assisted
soloist. This
was also attended by a
large congregation.

Brief News Flashes

Services
The Sunday evening union ser-
vice will be held at
Trinity Methodist church, with
Rev. M. Baker, pastor
of the Baptist church, in
charge.

Slithering
Cecil Allgood, former
pastor of St. Phillips Episcopal
church, was a visitor here over
the week end and preached Sun-
day morning at the union service
at the Presbyterian church.

Revival
A series of revival services will
be held Monday evening, August
13, at Bethel Baptist church, near
Southport. Rev. Herbert M. Baker
will be the preacher, and ser-
vices will be held at 8 o'clock
evening throughout next
week. The revival will come to
a close on Sunday evening, Aug-
ust 19.

Libraries
A. H. Marshall has re-
signed his position as librarian
of the Southport Public Library, and
will be succeeded by Mrs. C. Ed. Tay-
lor. Applications for the position
will be received at the library com-
mittee office at the library building
until August 20. The committee
will meet on September 2, to
select a new librarian. The
annual meeting of the library
committee will be held on August
21, at 8 o'clock.

Change Courts
The exchange of courts between
John J. Burney and Judge
W. B. Bone, authorized by
Governor R. Gregg Cherry, brings
Judge Burney to Southport and
Judge Bone to the two weeks term
court and criminal court that
will convene on September 2.
Judge Sam T. Bennett
will be in charge of the fall
term.

FIRST SAILFISH



BEAUTY—Captain Hulan Watts brought in the first sailfish taken here this season Friday afternoon after L. M. Boyd, member of a party of Salisbury sportsmen, had brought a 5-foot-8-inch beauty aboard. The party had been out to the gulf stream.

Thousand Dollars In Prizes Offered In Fishing Rodeo

First Annual Southeastern
North Carolina Fall Fish-
ing Rodeo Will Be Open
To All Anglers In The
Country

CONTEST OPENS
ON AUGUST 30TH

Five - Hundred Dollar
Sweepstakes Prize Being
Offered To Fishermen
Who Land Best
Specimen

Cash prizes amounting to ap-
proximately \$1,000 and equipment
awards valued at about \$500 have
been posted for the First Annual
Southeastern North Carolina Fall
Fishing Rodeo, open to all anglers
in the country, between the dates
of August 30 and September 30,
inclusive.

Believed to be the largest event
of its kind ever undertaken in
the Carolinas, the rodeo is spon-
sored by the recently-organized
Southeastern North Carolina
Beach Association, whose presi-
dent is Louis B. Orrell of Wil-
mington and Fort Fisher and
whose first vice-president is E.
F. Middleton of Long Beach.

Top among the prize lists is a
cash award of \$500 for the best
fish entered in the rodeo and
which is caught in the Atlantic
ocean from a party craft or private
boat sailing from and to any
port between Rich's Inlet on the
north, and the South Carolina-
North Carolina state line on the
south.

Other major prizes include \$100
cash for the best fish caught
from any ocean pier in the same
area, and another \$100 cash prize
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Warning Signs At Bad Bridge

Warning Signs Have Been
Erected At The Approaches
Of Jackie's Creek
And Town Creek Bridges

The State Highway Commission
has recently placed warning
signs at the approaches to Jack-
ie's Creek and Town Creek
bridges on Route 17. Both of
these bridges are scheduled to
be replaced by wider structures
as soon as bids can be obtained
at reasonable figures.
The Jackie's Creek bridge is
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Whiteville Out To Top Previous Record Of Sales

Prices Remain High And
Steady; More Than Mil-
lion Pounds Sold Friday

TOTAL POUNDAGE BREAKS RECORDS

Opening Of Second Week
Of Sales Finds Ware-
house Floors Lined
With Golden
Weed

Continuing to top all records in
poundage sold and price paid, the
Whiteville tobacco market sold
1,105,386 pounds of tobacco Fri-
day for a total of 5,538,562
pounds for the season. Prices still
remained high and steady, with
an average of \$57.50 per hundred
reported from the office of Wal-
ter H. Paramore, sales supervisor.

The total poundage exceeded
by 486,703 pounds the 5,051,859
pounds sold during the same num-
ber of days in 1945.

Bidding continued spirited, and
the lower grades showed marked
tendencies toward higher prices.

The opening of the second full
week of sales today found ware-
house floors lined with thousands
of baskets of the golden weed.
Reports throughout the county
were that record sales were be-
ing made for record prices. So
far as could be learned Saturday,
every tobacco market in the
county had set a new record in
poundage sold.

A new high average was re-
corded Thursday when the 17
markets of the belt sold 9,150,997
pounds for \$57.08 per hundred
pounds. This figure is \$4.60 a
hundred above opening day
prices.

Several markets reported block-
ed sales Friday for the first time
since the markets opened on Aug-
ust 1.

The quality of offerings was
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Numerous Cases Tried In Court

Judge John B. Ward And
Officials Of Brunswick
County Recorder's Court
Disposed Of Heavy Dock-
et Before Noon

Although there was a fairly
heavy docket to be disposed of
here in Recorder's court Monday,
Judge John B. Ward and other
court officials were through work
before the noon recess. Follow-
ing is the disposition of cases:

John Gore, assault, nol pros.
Thomas McDonald, breaking
and entering, Motion for jury
trial and defendant bound over
to Superior court.

Thomas McDonald, assault and
threatening to kill, bound over to
Superior court.

R. E. Fink, speeding, capias for
arrest issued.

Wilbur R. Howard, speeding,
judgment suspended on payment
of a fine of \$10.00 and costs. Fines
remitted.

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Secretary Will Assist Veterans

Mrs. J. W. Ruark, executive
secretary of the Brunswick
County Chapter, American Red
Cross, spent the first three
days of last week in Winston-
Salem at the invitation of the
Veterans Administration.
The purpose of her trip was
to become thoroughly familiar
with helping veterans with
their paper work in connection
with various provisions of the
G. I. Bill of Rights. Mrs. Ruark
wishes to emphasize that she
is ready to render every pos-
sible assistance to returned
service men.

Travel Council Executive Here

Representative Of North
Carolina Agency For Pro-
motion Of Travel Will
Spend Two Days In
Brunswick

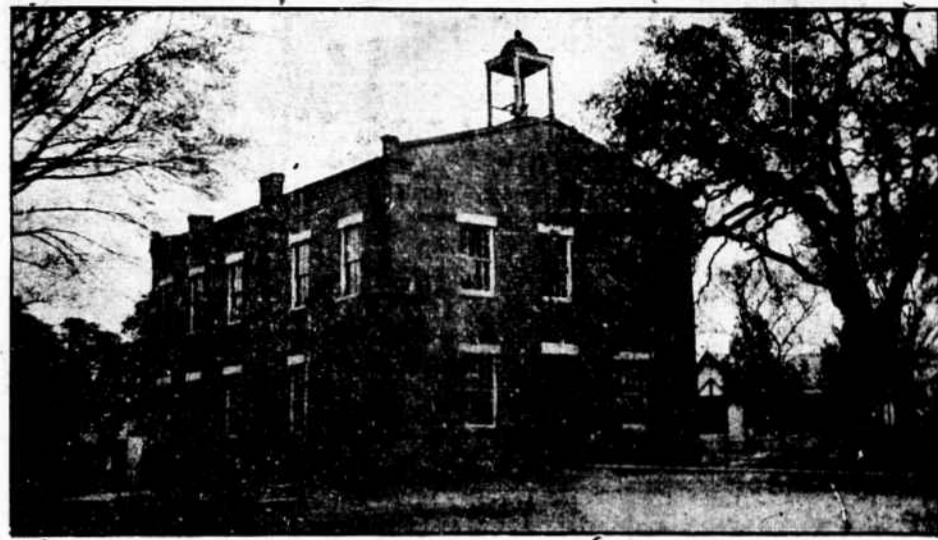
Earl T. Petro, Jr., executive
manager for the North Carolina
Travel Council, with headquarters
at Pinehurst, will be at Southport
with W. B. Keziah the last of
this week. It is understood he
will be here two days with the
local man, and one day of this
time, according to Mr. Keziah's
plans, will be spent at Shallotte
and the beaches down the coast.

In a letter to Mr. Keziah Mr.
Petro said he was very anxious
to talk over matters in which
the Travel Council could be of
service to this section by further-
ing the travel industry, etc. The
organization has the means and
is anxious for a personal insight
that will aid them in following
the ways.

The North Carolina Travel
Council is a non-profit organiza-
tion, serving the North Carolina
travel industry. It was organized
at a meeting in Raleigh last
fall, at which meeting Walter
Cartier, of the Wilmington Cham-
ber of Commerce, and Keziah
were the only representatives of
the North Carolina coastal sec-
tions. The directors are Richard
Tufts, president, of Pinehurst; D.
Hiden Ramsey, Asheville, vice-
president; Haywood Duke, treas-
urer; J. Laurens Wright, Charles-
ton.

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BEFORE IMPROVEMENTS



COURTHOUSE—There have been several stages in the evolution of the present courthouse building at Southport, and the above picture shows how it looked before a front porch and extension were added.

Cooke Cashier Shallotte Bank



The Shallotte office of the
Waccamaw Bank and Trust com-
pany was opened for business at
9:00 o'clock on Wednesday, Aug-
ust 14th it was announced from
the home office of the bank here
Saturday.

The Shallotte bank will occupy
a frame building on the main
street of the village temporarily,
but it is expected that it will
move into a brick building being
erected by R. D. White. The new
building, to be completed in the
near future, is next to the Shall-
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Deplores Waste Of Small Trees

Soil Conservation Specialist
Points Out Valuable Use
To Which Uprooted Trees
Might Be Put

Seeing tractors uprooting the
thousands of pine trees in the
clearing work for the blueberry
farms near Southport, Soil Con-
servatlonist LeRoy Mintz was
moved to deplore the lack of a
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Old Records Show Sale Of Courthouse Site At Supply

Official Trace Of Existence
Of Seat Of County Gov-
ernment Discovered In
Search Of Title By Local
Law Firm

BOTH COURTHOUSE AND JAIL THERE

Actual Location Of These
Buildings Not Definitely
Known; Records Lost
When Courthouse
Burned

Supply was once the county
seat of Brunswick county, both
the courthouse and jail, being
located there. This, however,
was more than a hundred years
ago, and no one seems to know
just how long as existing records
show that it was over 112-years
ago.

Last week a member of the
law firm of Frink and Herring
was tracing old records covering
real estate, when in Book K at
page 357 he came across a court
order or deed showing the sale of
land on which the courthouse and
jail had formerly stood. Mr. Frink
called the matter to the attention
of this paper and a full copy of
the deed is being published be-
low.

It will be noted that the land
was sold by Cornelius Galloway
to Ulysses Rourke on the 25th
day of February, 1934. The fact
that the lands had been public
and that this deed was from one
individual to another is indicative
that other deeds or conveyances
preceded this one. It also creates
a question regarding just when
the courthouse and jail at Supply
was abandoned. A good many
years ago the original courthouse
at Southport was destroyed by
fire. In this fire many of the
old record books were lost, and
apparently there is no existing
record of when or to whom the
county sold the land at Supply.

The one existing authentic re-
cord of Supply having once been
the county seat is the following
from Book K, all written in long-
hand and practically without
punctuation:

"State of North Carolin
"Brunswick County
"Court of Common Pleas and
Quarter Sessions, March term,
1834. The due execution of this
(Continued on Page Five)

Aged Resident Passes Today

Mrs. Nettie Grissett Died
This Morning At Home
In Grissettown; Funeral
Services Tomorrow

Mrs. Nettie Grissett, 78-year-
old resident of Grissettown, died
this morning at 8 o'clock at her
home following an extended ill-
ness.

She is the widow of the late
S. E. Grissett and is survived by
one brother, Curtis Hewett; one
sister, Mrs. H. A. Mintz; and by
seven step-children: W. B. S. D.
and L. A. Grissett, Mrs. W. M.
Andrews, Mrs. J. J. Leonard,
Leonard, Mrs. J. C. Wilson and
Mrs. Lloyd Leonard.
Funeral services will be held
Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock
at Shallotte Baptist church, with
the body lying in state for one
hour before the service. Services
will be in charge of the pastor,
Rev. R. Robert Carter, assisted
by Rev. M. L. Mintz.

Burial will be made in the
church cemetery, with the follow-
ing serving as active pallbearers:
J. C. Wilson, J. J. Leonard, Lloyd
Leonard, M. W. Andrews, J. C.
Hilburn and Curtis Hewett.
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Council Points Out Advantages Under Deer Law

Member Of Board Of Con-
servation And Develop-
ment For This District
Says That Season Was
Designed To Help Game

OTHER COUNTIES HAVE LAY DAYS

Council Says That With
Brunswick Open For
Hunting Six Days
Each Week Out-
siders Come In

Last week W. B. Keziah wrote
John Findlay, game and fish
commissioner at Raleigh, explain-
ing that some of the hunters in
Brunswick were dissatisfied with
the new deer hunting regulations,
especially as regards the lay-
days.

A prompt reply from Mr. Find-
lay gave assurance that the let-
ter and petitions that are being
filed by Brunswick hunters would
be brought to the attention of
the board for whatever action
they could take at their next
meeting.

This week, Mr. Keziah also re-
ceived a letter with regard to
the deer hunting from K. Clyde
Council, member of the Depart-
ment of Conservation and De-
velopment. Mr. Council points
out some things that should be of
interest to those who wish to
see our woods continue to be well
stocked with deer. His letter is
being printed in full:
"John Findlay has sent to me
a copy of your letter of August
1.

"I hope that the folks in
Brunswick county who are not
satisfied with the proposed deer
season will at least feel that the
Board is not trying to do some-
thing against them but rather
trying to do something for them
and are making a sincere effort
to conserve and perpetuate our
natural resources so that those
who come after us will feel that
we of the present generation did
attempt to render a fair account-
ing of our stewardship.

"I believe that someone gave
a definition of conservation as
preservation through wise use.
The Board is charged by law with
seeing to just that.

"At the Morehead meeting last
year I opposed shortening the
deer season and bag limit because
the folks had not had an oppor-
tunity to express themselves. This
year prior to the Morehead meet-
ing public hearings were arrang-
ed. I was present at the Eliza-
beth town meeting July 3 and ex-
pressions of those in attendance
convinced me that with the ex-
ception of Brunswick county
there was a demand for lay days
or split week in preference to the
long season such as we have pre-
viously had.

"After listening to all who
cared to be heard, it is my re-
collection that Mr. Prevatte who
spoke for Brunswick county, in-
dicated that if the other folks in
the section wanted lay days or
a split week he would go along
with them.

"In trying to work out one
schedule which would come near-
est meeting the wishes of the
folks in the Southeastern coun-
ties and at the same time take
one step toward conservation, I
suggested the split week. In do-
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Man Is Held On Serious Charge

Supply White Man Bound
Over To Superior Court
For Trial On Charge Of
Attempted Criminal As-
sault

Donald Edward Swearingin, 35
year old white man originally
from Millville Bay, Fla., but re-
siding at Supply for the last two
months, was arrested Friday by
Deputy Sheriff Odell Blanton, on
a warrant charging attempted
criminal assault with intent to
commit rape. The man resisted
arrest and this brought an addi-
tional charge of resisting an of-
ficer.

Magistrate L. H. Phelps, of
Lockwoods Folly township, bound
Swearingin over to the next term
of Superior court under a bond
of \$500.00.

According to the arresting of-
ficer Swearingin, worked for the
International Paper Company as a
wood cutter since his arrival in
Brunswick.

When arranged before Magis-
trate Phelps, Swearingin is said
to have behaved in a threatening
manner. Asked by the magistrate
if he choose to plead guilty, the
reply was: "Hell, no."

Child Disappears For Few Minutes

Considerable excitement at-
tended the arrival here yester-
day afternoon of Rev. and Mrs.
R. S. Harrison and children for
a short vacation.

Guests in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Cannon, all
hands had their attention fo-
cused upon moving in baggage
and otherwise getting settled.
All hands, that is, except little
Russell, junior member of the
family.

Having become more or less
settled, the adults suddenly be-
came aware that the young-
ster had completely disappear-
ed from sight, and it was not
until after 30-minutes of an-
xious searching that he was
"discovered up at the Wells
Fish House, a good three
blocks from where he started.
The excitement over, friends
here calmed down to welcome
the Harrisons for a visit to the
town in which they lived for
five years while he was pastor
of Trinity Methodist church.

Ship Anchored Here In Harbor

Liberty Ship, Formerly Un-
der Foreign Registry,
Will Be Taken To Lay-In
Basin

Among the three ships coming
in yesterday on their way to the
lay-in basin on the Brunswick
River was the Alexander Barinoff.
This ship was put under
double anchor here in the harbor
and it is assumed she will be
kept here for several days be-
fore being taken on to the basin.

The Alexander Barinoff is an
American built Liberty ship that
was acquired by Russia early in
our participation in the war. She
was originally named the Valeria
Chkolax. Two years ago she ran
into a terrific Arctic storm and
was broken completely in half.
The broken pieces were towed to
an American dry dock and refit-
ted together in short order. She
shows no sign of ever having
broken in half.

Following her period in the
dry dock she was rechristened
the Alexander Barinoff and has
since been back in service.

According to reports circulat-
ing around in the neighborhood
of the basin, a good many of
the basin bound ships may be
anchored at Southport for short
periods between now and the
first of the year. The basin is
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Brunswick Boys And Girls Meet

Five 4-H Club Representa-
tives From This County
Attending Short Course
In Raleigh This Week

Five young Brunswick county
boys and girls, members of the
4-H clubs and representing Len-
land, Bolivia and Southport
schools, are attending the 4-H
short course that is being held
in Raleigh this week. With them
in Raleigh is Miss Alene Mc-
Lamb, home demonstration agent
for Brunswick.

The delegates are Betty Todd
Corlette and Herbert Swain from
Southport; Ann Fulcher, Leland,
and Lester Edwards and Dorothy
Hilburn and Curtis Hewett.
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