

Baptist Women Attend Meeting Here This Week

Woman's Missionary Society In Session This Week At Caswell Assembly With Program Of Varied Interest

ABLE STAFF IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM

Missionaries From Far-Flung Corners Of World Attending Session For Baptist Women Of State

All roads led to Caswell Monday as far as the N. C. Woman's Missionary Society was concerned, for at that time leaders and members from the Baptist Churches of North Carolina assembled at the old fort for a week of missionary study and leadership guidance.

The conference officially opened with vesper services on Monday night and closes with vesper Sunday. In between there will be study classes, group discussions, missionary messages and films from many lands to make this one of the best conferences at Caswell this summer.

Highlighting the work here in North Carolina will be Earl Bradley and Claude Gaddy from Raleigh; Mrs. Ewell Payne from Cherokee, Mrs. D. H. Craver from Goldsboro and Mrs. Wacaster from Cherryville. Others on the program for the week include Mrs. Foy Farmer, State W. M. S. president, from Raleigh; Dr. George Griffin from the Department of Religion of Wake Forest College, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Moody from Columbus, Ky.

Each evening there will be a motion picture depicting the work on many fields. Of special interest will be the showing of "Adventure in Africa", a motion picture just released by the Foreign Mission Board as a part of the centennial of Southern Baptist work in Africa. This picture was filmed in technicolor in Africa by Fon Scofield, one time director of Visual Aid work in North Carolina Baptist churches and currently in charge of this work for the Foreign Mission Board. This is the first full-length picture produced by Mr. Scofield and those who have seen it are highly pleased with the continuity and the technical beauty of the work. This film will be shown on Saturday night.

Meeting with the W. M. S. members of the Business Women's Auxiliary and the Young Women's Auxiliary.

The Royal Ambassadors and the Girl's Auxiliary of the Wilmington Division will be meeting at Caswell concurrently with the W. M. S. conference. This divisional camp will be under the direction of Mrs. L. H. Reynolds of Leland.

Brief News Flashes

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. John G. Caison has returned home from a Wilmington hospital following a successful operation for removal of a cataract from her eye.

SPECIAL DEPUTY

Eddie Spencer has been named a special deputy sheriff and has been assigned the Long Beach area, according to announcement made Monday by Sheriff Walter M. Stanalund.

BARN BURNS

Edgar Finch of Southport reported loss of a tobacco barn filled with top grade tobacco on his farm near town Tuesday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$2,000.00.

DESTROY WHISKEY

Sheriff Walter M. Stanalund officiated Monday at a ceremony which saw 132 gallon of confiscated bootleg whiskey go down the drain. He was assisted in his chore by Deputy Sheriff G. D. Robinson, Patrolman R. H. Constant and Patrolman J. C. Taylor.

ATTEND FUNERAL

The following from out of town attended the Bronson funeral here Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kobout, Mrs. Vivian Darcey and C. E. Davis, all of the Geo. E. Fuller Construction Co. of Washington, D. C., by whom Mrs. Bronson formerly was employed; J. O. Brach, Arlington, Va.; Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Manson, Wilmington; O. C. Miller, Carolina Beach.

Health Department Begins New Year

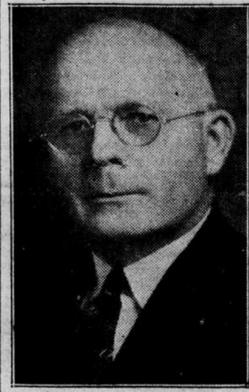
Full Time Health Department Restored As Service Of County Government After Absence Of Almost Twenty Years

Last summer when the Brunswick county health department was just getting started news about its proposed activities was hard to get. "Let's just wait until we have done something," said Dr. Floyd Johnson, "then we'll put some news in the paper."

And that pretty well summarizes the attitude of the veteran health officer without whose patience and wise counsel it might have been well nigh impossible to establish a full time health department for Brunswick county. Dr. Johnson had learned a lot during his 28 years as health officer for Columbus county, and among those lessons was an appreciation of the fact that actions speak louder than words. Now after a successful year of operation, there is plenty of material for a newspaper story.

When agitation first started for the establishment of a health department in Brunswick, this county had been without one since the early thirties and was one of the four counties in North Carolina which did not have this service. It is significant that now there are no counties in the State without a health department, and it is a matter of local pride that Brunswick helped to make this perfect record possible.

The biggest obstacle for the establishment of full time health service here was a lack of finances. It was quickly apparent



DR. FLOYD JOHNSON

that it would be virtually impossible to employ a full-time health officer on the funds which might be available. And so it was that efforts were made to set the program up on a part-time health officer basis.

This is where the services of Dr. Johnson proved to be invaluable, for not only was he a health officer with wide experience in dealing with just the kind of problems likely to face him here, but he was unselfish enough to be willing to take on this new work at a considerable personal sacrifice.

Dividing his time between Columbus and Brunswick counties Continued On Page Six

1950 Flue-Cured Leaf Crop Will Top Last Year's

Agriculture Dept. Predicts Increase Of 35,000,000 Pounds Will Be Shown In Golden Weed

TOTAL FOR ALL TYPES OF LEAF TO CROP .02

North Carolina To Produce 291,460,000 Pounds As Against 256,800,000 For 1949; Burley Crop Decreases

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department today forecast a flue-cured tobacco crop of 1,500,000,000 pounds, an increase of 35,000,000 over last year's production.

The department's July 1 estimates for all tobaccos is 1,932,000,000 pounds. This is two per cent below last season's production of 1,970,000,000 pounds. The reduction is largely accounted for by a smaller burley crop. The department estimates a burley crop of 499,188,000 pounds, some 60,000,000 pounds less than in 1949.

In its flue-cured estimate the department forecast a production of 401,910,000 pounds of Old Belt type 11 tobacco as compared with 357,540,000 produced last year. Virginia's indicated production is 110,450,000 pounds as against 100,740,000 while North Carolina's is 291,460,000 as against 256,800,000 pounds.

An indicated 392,960,000 pounds is listed for type 12 grown in the Eastern North Carolina Belt as against production of 378,480,000 last year.

The department figures 238,270,000 pounds will be produced in type 13 tobacco in the Carolinas. Last year 243,325,000 pounds was grown. The estimate includes 97,020,000 pounds in North Carolina as compared with 98,250,000 a year ago and 144,250,000 in South Carolina, where 147,075,000 pounds were grown last year.

Commissioners In Special Session

Kirby Sullivan Named To Fill Unexpired Term Of Late J. W. Ruark As Prosecuting Attorney For County Court

Kirby Sullivan, who recently opened an office in Southport for the practice of law, was named Thursday by members of the board of county commissioners to fill the unexpired term of the late J. W. Ruark as prosecuting attorney for the Recorder's court.

The commissioners also devoted considerable time to consideration of the new budget, and it is expected that figures will be released next week.

Other matters of business were routine. The board passed a resolution requesting the highway commission to take over and place in all-weather condition a 1.5-mile piece of road running from

Fishing Flashes



GREAT BARRACUDA Sphyræna barracuda (Walbaum)

No movie star ever had a more effective press agent than the barracuda around whose fierce looking features many wild tales have been woven by imaginative fishermen.

The probable exception is that many of these tales border very closely on the actual facts, especially in reference to the viciousness and fearlessness of this killer.

Frequently referred to as the "tiger of the sea," the great barracuda is the largest member of the barracuda family and every fisherman or sailor who knows the score fears this marauder more than sharks. Many hands, feet, arms and even legs have been lost to this greedy savage.

However, outside of being feared for its treachery and respect-commands no great attention is paid to a game fish for while it puts up a spectacular fight, occasionally breaking water, its endurance is poor and the battle comparatively short.

NAMES . . . The great bar-

Three Brunswick Teachers Resign

Miss Gertrude Loughlin has resigned as a member of the school faculty at Southport and will devote her full time to selling Compton's Encyclopedia, an activity in which she had been engaged during the vacation period for the past two years.

Two members of the Shallotte school faculty also have resigned. They are Miss Betty Clement, home economics teacher, and Miss Elneda Stanalund. Miss Stanalund has accepted a position teaching in the Red Springs school.

Support Price For Tobacco Is Set At 45-Cents

Federal Price - Support Loan Rate For 1950 Flue-Cured Crop Is Established At 45-Cents Per Pound

The average Federal price-support loan rate for flue-cured tobacco of the 1950 crop is 45 cents per pound, S. L. Purvis, chairman county committee of the Production and Marketing Administration announced this week. The average rate for the 1949 crop was 42.5 cents per pound.

"This rate is 90 percent of the parity price for flue-cured tobacco as of July 1, 1950, the level required by the Agricultural Act of 1949," Mr. Purvis points out.

Chairman Purvis reports that the schedule of 1950 loan rates, by grades, has been established by the Commodity Credit Corporation after consultation with representative growers. PMA Committeemen and the trade, in a meeting at Richmond, Va., on July 3. The schedule will be available for inspection in all county and State PMA offices in the flue-cured area after July 15.

The chairman says that, as in the past, price support will be made available during the marketing season to "eligible" growers on floors throughout the flue-cured area. The warehousemen, who advance the grower the proceeds of the loan, is reimbursed by the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation at Raleigh, with funds borrowed from the Commodity Credit Corporation, he explains.

Kirby Hardware Has New Owners

Odell Williamson And Sherman Register Purchase Business At Shallotte From E. H. Kirby

Announcement was made last week of sale of Kirby Hardware by its founder, E. H. Kirby, to Odell Williamson and Sherman Register. The new owners took over operations as of July 1.

Register will return to Shallotte from Charlotte to manage the business, which will operate under the name of Shallotte Hardware Co. He is now serving as

Fishing Flashes

racuda is known by a number of misnomers, among them are: Becuna, Cuda, Picuda, Salt Water Muskellunge, Salt Water Pike, Sea Pike and Sea Tiger.

CHARACTERISTICS . . . In shape it resembles a fresh water pike but has a silvery color which shades into dark greenish silver on the back. Black spots appear irregularly over the sides, and its pike-like mouth is filled with an array of needle sharp teeth.

RANGE . . . The great barracuda is found only in the Atlantic from Brazil north to the Carolina Coast. In this range it is more plentiful in the waters of South Florida, the West Indies and the Gulf of Mexico. The barracuda is a solitary fish and likes to cruise slowly over the outside reefs. It is also found on the shallow reefs closer to shore as well as in the deep water of the Gulf Stream but usually near the surface. Smaller ones frequent inland bays along channels and are also taken in inlets.

SIZE . . . The average size of the barracuda is from 5 to 10 pounds, but much larger ones are not infrequent. The world's record, caught with rod and reel, is 103 1/2 pounds. This fish was taken off the Bahama Islands, B. W. I., by C. A. Benet in 1932.

FLAVOR . . . A quarter of a century ago no one thought of

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Bugler Returns To Ft. Caswell Haunts

Dr. Casper C. Warren, Leader Among North Carolina Baptists, Once Was Despised By Buddies

By H. M. BAKER The most despised man at Ft. Caswell in the First World War was back at the old fort again last week as a respected and honored leader among seven hundred thousand Baptists in North Carolina. Between his first stay at Caswell and his return much water had emptied into the sea by the old gun sights and many things had happened to Bugler Warren.

When Casper C. Warren first reported to Caswell in the First World War he was assigned the task of waking thirty six hundred soldiers quartered in a tent city just back of the fortifications and along the parade ground that served as frontage for officers row. He stood this week atop the highest point on the Cape Fear River where he had stood to blow reveille and stated that in his opinion he could think of no better usage for this former Army fort than its present day service as a religious assembly for the Baptist host in North Carolina.

In a reminiscent mood Dr. Warren, pastor of Charlotte's First Baptist Church, spoke of the days gone by when he and private Manly Carroll of Raleigh had the odious task of calling the soldiers from their sleep. As a member of the 7th Company, Coast Artillery Corps, United States National Guard, Bugler Warren faithfully called the men to duty for six months before he was given a promotion to cor-

poral and different duties. He recalled Colonel Chase who was the commanding officer at the Fort in those days, but he best remembered Captain Harrelson of the 7th Company who is now widely known in North Carolina and among educators in America as Chancellor Harrelson of North Carolina State College.

Recalling his experiences at Ft. Caswell, Dr. Warren mentioned the guns that once bristled in the fortifications where Baptist groups now gather for sun-rise and vesper services. During the First World War there were eight mortars, one twelve-inch piece, two parapets of eight-inch guns and a variety of smaller weapons at Ft. Caswell, but these are all gone now and in their place Dr. M. A. Huggins, secretary of the State Convention, mentioned putting a great Christian cross that will be visible far at sea.

At the time he was stationed at Caswell, Bugler Warren had not considered entering the ministry, but his interest in religious matters was keen enough to cause him to act as assistant for Chaplain A. O. Moore of Southport. There was no chapel at Ft. Caswell in the First World War and the men stationed there came by boat to Southport to worship in the different churches. Bugler Warren is well remembered by many in the Southport Baptist Church where he helped in the services as an instrumentalist and member of the choir. (Continued on page four)

School Building Program Making Good Progress

All Construction And Repair Work Now Underway With Exception Of New School Building For Colored Near Shallotte

INJUNCTION HAS STOPPED THAT JOB

Hearing Set Before Judge John J. Burney Monday In Burgaw; Steel Is Holding Up Some Other Work

The school building program in Brunswick county is making good progress except for the Shallotte colored school, the construction of which has been delayed indefinitely by legal action.

A hearing has been set for Monday at Burgaw before Judge John J. Burney to determine if the Brunswick county board of education shall be permanently enjoined from erecting the proposed school at a site on highway No. 130 near Shallotte.

At a special meeting last night S. B. Frink was employed by the board of education to represent the county in this matter and has been retained on a permanent basis to represent the board in legal matters.

Superintendent of schools J. T. Denning reports that a 10,000-gallon water tank erected on a 50-ft. steel tower has been completed at both Shallotte and Waccamaw schools and that tests are to be run on them tomorrow (Thursday). There is a new well 321-feet deep at Shallotte.

The school building additions at Leland and Bolivia are up to the first floor level but there is a temporary delay pending delivery of steel. The Southport addition is up to the top of the first floor. The sidewalks of the Shallotte and Waccamaw buildings are complete and work is being held up pending arrival of steel girders. At Brunswick County Training School the masonry is almost complete, with work stopped for the time being pending arrival of steel. The foundations have been dug and poured at Leland colored school.

Superintendent Denning reports satisfactory progress on plumbing and heating work.

Pastors School Now In Progress

Summer Course Being Offered Of Ministers Without College Training

The first pastor's school at Caswell is now in its third week under the direction of Dr. L. E. M. Freeman, professor emeritus of Bible at Meredith College, Raleigh, and Rev. J. L. Jenkins of Boiling Springs.

The pastor's school is promoted by the Baptist State Convention as a help to pastors who have not had an opportunity at college or seminary training. The program is arranged to allow these men to be in classes during the week and back in their churches over the week-ends, and the State Convention keeps the expenses to a minimum by subsidizing the school.

Reports from Caswell indicate that this first school is off to a good start and it is expected that this winter a similar school will be operated at Ft. Caswell over a longer period of time. Of (Continued on page five)

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.

Table with columns for High Tide and Low Tide, listing times for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Fishing Is Good Despite The Rain

Recent Rains Damage Crops

Heavy rains during the past week-end caused considerable damage to crops throughout Brunswick county, the worst victims being farmers who had tobacco plants in low ground. Many fields had rows of drowned tobacco Monday.

From the weather bureau observer in Southport it was learned that the rainfall has been over the 2-inch mark on three days thus far in July, and that the rainfall has been over the 2-inch mark on three days thus far in July, and that during the first 12 days it failed to rain on only two.

The road building program has been seriously handicapped by the big down pour, and water running over the road on U. S. No. 17 resulted in a net-serious accident Sunday night when a driver lost control of his car and turned turtle.

Lengthy Docket Settled Quickly

Long List Of Cases, Mostly Traffic Violations, Disposed Of Before Judge W. J. McLamb Monday

A long list of cases, most of which grew out of traffic violations, were disposed of here in Recorder's court Monday before Judge W. J. McLamb. There was an epidemic of speeders, and the following were taxed with costs and were fined \$5.00 each; Alex H. Williams, David Flowers, Estus Carroll; James R. Garrell was fined \$10.00 and taxed with costs; Clinton Simmons faced a similar charge but asked for a continuance until August 7.

A nol pros was taken in the case charging Dan McMillan with failure to pay a taxi fare. Pearlle J. Carroll was convicted of reckless operation and was fined \$25.00 and taxed with costs. Capias was issued for William McMillan on a similar charge.

The case charging Joseph Edward Hewett with drunk driving was continued until July 24. A case charging Howard L. Inman with passing a worthless check was continued until the same date.

James C. Milliken was found guilty of driving without operator's license and was fined \$25.00 and costs. A nol pros was taken in a case charging Marvin Allen with a similar offense. Elmer Ray Potter was charged with the same offense, the case being

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Weather More Rainy Than Rough And Several Parties Continued Fishing Operations With Good Results

KING MACKEREL STILL STRIKING

Blues And Spanish Mackerel Add To Sport; Nice Trout Being Caught Off Shallotte Point

Excess rain troubled almost everyone except the fishermen during the past week-end, but for the party who was not afraid of a little fresh water there were good results awaiting offshore. One such party was out Sunday with James Arnold aboard the Kiabab. They caught 15 bonita, 2 dolphin, 1 barracuda, 2 king mackerel and 4 Spanish mackerel. The party included Charles McBryde, Cecil Byrd, O. B. Pettross, Alford Harrington and P. L. Morris, Jr.

The Idle-On of Captain Hulan Watts started a good run Thursday and missed only Saturday. The Thursday party had 52 mackerel and 28 blues when they reached the dock. Included were L. M. Boyd, J. R. McAters, Fred Boyd and W. R. Patton, all of Myrtle Beach.

The Friday trip resulted in a catch of 12 king mackerel, 7 bonita and 2 amberjack. The party was comprised of M. B. Waters, H. L. Naws, Bill Thompson, Ed Walborn, Carl Willard and Max Edwards, all of Greensboro.

The Sunday trip for the Idle-On resulted in 18 king mackerel, 3 dolphin, 2 amberjack and 1 bonita for a party comprised of R. E. L. Brown and James Brittain, Myrtle Beach; J. J. Watson, Columbia; Hall M. Johnson and D. W. Caddington, Charlotte. On Monday Gene Ross and party of Wadsboro caught 19 (Continued on page six)

Bolivia Lions Elect Officers

J. M. King, first president of the Bolivia Lions Club, has been reelected for another term, along with practically the entire roster of club officials.

First vice-president is J. D. Lewis; second vice-president D. W. Padgett; third vice-president W. A. Kopp; secretary-treasurer H. F. Mintz; tail-twister, C. C. Robbins; Lion-tamer, C. A. Rourk; directors for 1951, A. R. Mercer and G. K. Lewis; directors for 1952, G. T. Reid and E. T. Albright.

At the recent State Convention in Charlotte announcement was made that Bolivia was tied with the Hertford club for the highest percentage attendance increase for the year. The club secretary, H. F. Mintz, also has been honored with an award of the 100-percent plaque.