



ATTENDING ANNUAL MEETINGS of the Brunswick Electric Membership co-operative is getting to be a habit with Congressman Alton A. Lennon of Wilmington and the Seventh district. As shown here, he was on hand Friday for a perfect record since being elected to Congress.—(Photo By Elgie Clemmons.)

The members of the eighth grade class presented a puppet show Thursday, October 19, in the Union High gym, based on the health units they have studied previously on emotions, personality, and personal appearance. Each character made his own puppets, prepared his part, and made the show very interesting. Also several science experiments were demonstrated on atmospheric pressure by the class.

Mrs. C. H. Marlow is instructor.

**HONOR ROLL**

\*\* Students with all A's.  
1st Grade A—Donnie L. Frink, Marvin Butler, Perry Bryant, Darnell Harker, Carol G. Marlow, Diane Marlow, Jun E. Gause, Ever Gause, Shreen G. Fullwood, Wander Gause, Mabelene Smith, Barbara J. Robinson, \*\*Donald A. Stanley, \*\*Cleve Siler, and \*\*Eddie Dukes.—Instructor Mrs. L. C. Gore.  
1st Grade B—Phillis J. Pigott, Floyd J. Gore, Hattie M. Bellamy, Rosa J. Butler, Connie Hill, \*\*Nelia M. Hill.  
2nd Grade B—Joyce Cora, Carolyn Frink, Elnetta Hill, Gerald L. Matthew, \*\*James R. Bellamy, \*\*Carolyn A. Gause.—Instructor Mrs. M. G. Bryant.  
2nd Grade A—William Burney, Oecia Young, Della Marlow, Lorraine Jenrette, Carolyn Frink, Maryetta Stanley, Kenneth Bryant, \*\*Stephanie Marlow, \*\*Patricia Hankins, \*\*Bessie M. Vaught.—Instructor Mrs. C. H. Gore.  
3rd Grade—Elmore Bellamy, Sylene Gause, \*\*Robert Stanley.—Instructor Mrs. J. M. Monroe.  
4th Grade A—Ester E. Hardy, Harriett Hill, Kenneth O. Hill, Gary B. Stanley, \*\*Roger L. Gause, \*\*Sybil Mitchell.—Instructor Mrs. O. W. Morgan.  
4th Grade B—Olden Vaught, Mac Arthur Smith, Jessie Stevenson, Mildred Williams, Dennis E. Wilson.—Instructor Miss S. Gause.  
5th Grade A—\*\*Myra Dubar, \*\*Douglas Gause, \*\*Ellis Stanley, \*\*Joseph Stanley, \*\*Edna E. Richardson.—Instructor Mrs. M. K. Dubar.  
6th Grade A—Vonic Stanley, Wealthy Daniels, Charles Jenkins, Jacqueline Wilson, Daniel Vaught, Freddie Stanley, \*\*Angela Mitchell, \*\*Pammeda Grisette, \*\*Edna J. Marlow, \*\*Gladys F. Marlow.—Instructor Miss V. McMillian.  
7th Grade A—Alvin Burney, Hazelen Bellamy, Lettie J. Bellamy, Moses Stanley, \*\*Pearson Dubar Jr., \*\*Artis Butler.—Instructor Mrs. O. J. Green.  
8th Grade—Linda Bryant, Doretha Gause, Mary Hardy, Woodrow Leach.—Instructor Mrs. C. H. Marlow.  
9th Grade A—Alma Johnson, James K. Bryant.—Instructor Mrs. E. P. Gore.  
9th Grade B—Josie Johnson, Evelyn McNeil, Patricia Gore, Ray Fullwood, Arthur Fullwood.—Instructor Mrs. E. M. Gause.  
9th Grade C—John Herbert Bryant, William Hewett.—Instructor Miss P. Foggy.  
11th Grade A—James Johnson, Lorenzo Johnson, Hildria Bryant, Retha Morgan, Florine Stevenson.—Instructor Mrs. E. G. Sowells.  
11th Grade B—Jane Metts, Clara Smith.—Instructor Mr. Richard Lyons.  
12th Grade A—Joseph Burney, Yulene Fullwood, Zelmalee Fullwood, Ollie M. Gause, Ruby J. Stanley, Eva D. Stevenson, and Florence Johnson, \*\*Earlene Gore.—Instructor Miss A. Johnson.  
12th Grade B—Eva Mae Bryant, Victoria Blumell.—Mrs. K. T. Turner, Instructor.



Two weeks ago I discussed a few of the better muscadine grape varieties and gave planting instructions to assure pollination and fruit setting. This week we will begin with the bunch grapes.

In order of ripening, these varieties are good: Portland (W); Delaware (R); Fredonia (B); Niagara (W); Sheridan (B); and Catawba (R). The letter after each name indicates the color. There are many other good varieties. These require annual pruning, and spraying for protection against insects and diseases, especially black rot.

How about strawberries? For Eastern Carolina, Albritten, Dixie and Massey. For the Piedmont, same as for Eastern Carolina. In the mountains, Tennessee Beauty is giving good results. If you want to try some other varieties, plant Midland and Cat-skill. Everbearing kinds for the mountains are Red Rich and Superfection. Strawberry plants are in good

supply now and can be planted any time in Eastern North Carolina that weather and soil conditions are suitable. Better wait until spring in the mountains.

Blueberries require acid soils, a pH of about 4.5. Angola, Walcott, Murphy and Schammell are best suited for Eastern North Carolina because they have shown some resistance to canker. In the mountains, Weymouth, Earlibue, Berkeley and Atlantic are good. Of the Rabbiteye type, Clara, Coastal and Tibble are good.

The Rabbiteye type is probably better for the average home garden because it seems to be more tolerant as far as soil conditions are concerned. It also can be used around the home as a dual purpose plant. The berries can be harvested and the plant has ornamental value when not in fruit. Of the peach varieties, Dixied, Redhaven, Southland, Belle of Georgia and Elberta are good. Early-Red-Fre is a good early variety with white flesh.

**Strange Case**

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Scott died badly, as they say. Died fighting those who marched him to the gallows—set up in the old brick jailhouse in Wilmington—screaming and begging for the mercy he had not shown five men at sea off Southport a year earlier.

Originally the body was scheduled for burial in a Negro cemetery at Wilmington, but the decent colored citizens of that town howled the idea down. Scott's unshowered corpse wound up under dissection knives at the University of North Carolina's medical school.

And the other defendants? President Theodore Roosevelt issued an order commuting Sawyer and Adams' sentences to life imprisonment. Several years later President William Howard Taft granted both full pardons. Thus ended one of the most sensational cases of mutiny and murder recorded in U. S. waters in the Twentieth Century. When men died senselessly and blamelessly under the Carolina moon off Southport and the world wondered anew at man's notorious inhumanity to man. An unbiased appraisal of the

conflicting stories told by the three survivors cannot but raise grave doubt. Both Scott's words and those of the other two crew members have holes in them. What really happened off Southport on a fall night 56 years ago probably never will be known. Were all three lying in an attempt to save their skins? The ship was empty on its fatal voyage. What then, could be gained by mutiny and seizure? Was Scott truly the demon madman the records place him, or was it a falling out among confederates-in-crime? Did the trio conspire to seize the ship and sail her to some distant part of the world, repaint and refit her and engage in some nefarious trade? Only the sea knows, and the sea guards its secrets well.

**Waterfront**

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pears to be a third possibility, that of having the island made a part of the National Parks System. And with any of these prospects Bald Head Island, one of nature's last coastal outposts, would lose the identity which has endeared it to Capt. Loughlin and to scores of others like him.

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**Union School**

By OLLIE GAUSE and CLARENCE STEVENSON

The Union High School PTA met in the school gymnasium on Thursday night, October 19, at 7:30. The attendance was fair. After the devotional exercise, the group enjoyed a wonderful discussion of the contents that make up the "Quality Education" program advocated by the Governor of North Carolina, Mr. Terry Sanford.

The program was as follows: "Goals of Guidance" Miss Priscilla Foggy. This topic was enjoyed and the points well taken. "A Child's View of Learning" was examined by Miss Joan A. Gore. Many important points were stressed from this topic. Mr. Freeman Gause explained "Pupil-parent-Teacher-Relationship." From this topic he stressed the importance of thorough understanding among the three to aid good teaching. Mrs. Katie T. Turner read and explained the PTA theme of 1962, Mrs. Lenora Gore presented to the group an enjoyable reading "The Ninety-Nine". This left the parents and teachers wondering if we were guilty of leaving the one undone. Miss Vir-

ginia McMillian read the "Objectives of the National PTA."

The business part of the meeting featured reports of the various committees. Among these reports Mr. Clifford Vereen reported the progress that was being made on the school's lunch room. The president, Mr. John H. Johnson, praised the teachers for the extra effort put forth to help the boys and girls at Union. He also stated that in order to assure the coming generation of a better future, they must be educated; because their future depended on Quality Education.

Remarks from Principal J. Hankins, were next in order. He stressed the idea of high and low sense of values in regard to investments in student's future education. He encouraged the group to set high standards and put higher values on those things that are so essential to the future citizens of America. He also invited the parents to the chapel program on Thursday and encouraged them to keep their children in school.

Refreshments were enjoyed in the Home Economic Department, served by the Home Economic Instructor, Mrs. E. Sowells. The meeting adjourned until November.

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