

Irving F. Hall Much In Favor Of Developing North Carolina Ports

Raleigh Man Sees Project Advantageous to Entire State

Joining the many forward-looking and public-spirited business and professional men, civic organizations, labor leaders, industrialists, bankers and others who have endorsed the proposals for expansion and modernization of North Carolina's port resources, Irving F. Hall of Raleigh, president of the State Capital Life Insurance Company, who also is president of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, says that "I heartily approve of the ports development program, and hope it will be given the go-ahead signal, so that we can continue to advance and prosper."

Writing to Col. George W. Gillette, executive director of the North Carolina State Ports Authority, Hall said, "I believe that intelligent and adequate development of our port resources . . . should be looked upon as an almost certain revenue producing measure, advantageous to the entire State."

"Officials of the State Ports Authority have said repeatedly that North Carolina is losing each year tremendous sums of money, which should and can be kept at home through proper development of our port resources. This revenue could go far toward brightening the economic picture for our State. It now is being received by Charleston and Savannah, Mobile and Norfolk and other port cities in states which long ago saw the advantages of developing their ports, and, as a consequence, virtually are taking money out of our pockets in a perfectly legitimate manner."

"As proposed, the ports program is to be state-wide in scope. The benefits to be derived will not be confined to any one class, or to any one section of North Carolina, but will react to the advantage of practically every citizen of every county, from Currituck to Cherokee."

"Authorities estimate that net revenues, just from fees received for handling ships and cargoes, should amount to at least \$1,000,000 a year, all of which will go into the treasury of the State of North Carolina. This is only one of the many advantages proper ports expansion will bring. Additional benefits will be transmitted throughout the State in the form of reduced transportation and freight charges, potential reductions of tax loads, more business and industrial establishments, more and larger payrolls and all the other helpful economic aspects which should naturally follow."

"As a North Carolinian intensely interested in the progress of the State, I heartily approve of the ports development program, and hope it will be given the go-ahead signal, so that we can continue to advance and prosper."

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

THE MAKINGS OF A MAN



NOT EVERY BOY CAN GROW UP TO BE PRESIDENT — YET EVERY AMERICAN YOUNGSTER, BORN TO A HERITAGE OF FREEDOM, HAS THE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT IN PROPORTION TO THE USE HE MAKES OF HIS TALENTS AND THE EFFORT HE PUTS FORTH. BUT TO REALIZE IN FULL THESE ADVANTAGES, HE MUST BE PREPARED TO MEET THE RESPONSIBILITIES THAT GO WITH THE PRIVILEGE OF BEING A UNITED STATES CITIZEN

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Behind the exodus of thousands of hunters to the fields and woods each fall there is a tradition established by such men as Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett and Kit Carson. They set a mighty example for American sportsmen that is alive today. But old Dan'l was the master of them all.

Where Boone walked and hunted, later followed a nation. A hunter's instinct sent him over the mountains where he hacked out the Wilderness Road so that others might come and hunt, too.

It comes almost as a surprise to realize that Boone was not a legend but a living man. Generations of American sportsmen have retold around the campfire the exploits of Boone of Kentucky exactly as Englishmen used to tell of the deeds of Robin Hood.

And first and last he was a hunter strong for game preservation. To

his dying day Boone hated a hunter who killed more than he took away. The habits of the Great Hunter changed little as he grew older, according to Moran Tudury, noted historical writer. Beaver trapping was always a special pleasure. Deer hunting, when he waited by the salt lick at moonrise, was something he never tired of.

His rifle, the historic revolutionary "Long Rifle," which was fired by a flintlock, is said to have weighed all of 11 pounds, and the barrel alone

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measured over four feet in length.

The last days of Daniel Boone make a picture to warm the heart of every sportsman. An early riser, he would sniff the air and take down the rifle. Then, in the company of his aged brown hound, he was off for the woods. Even a short time before his death, at 86, there was little his family could do about keeping him home.

What was his recipe for a happy life? "All you need," he declared, "is a good gun, a good horse and a good wife."

Certified Seed Output Increases During 1948

Because certified seed producers have done a good job in 1948, North Carolina farmers are assured of a good supply of planting seed for virtually all crops during the coming year, says Dr. R. P. Moore of State College.

Dr. Moore is director in charge of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association, which handles the seed certification program in the State.

Producers of certified cotton and hybrid corn seed more than doubled their output in 1948 as compared with 1947, says Dr. Moore. A total of

230,074 bushels of cotton seed were approved for certification, whereas the total last year was only 110,460 bushels. Certification of hybrid corn seed jumped from 68,128 bushels in 1947 to 156,250 bushels in 1948.

For tobacco, a decrease of about 4,000 pounds of seed was shown in the output during the past year. The total was 18,425 pounds in 1947 and 14,705 pounds in 1948.

A decrease was also noted in the number of bushels of soybean seed approved for certification. In 1947 the total was 63,815 bushels; in 1948 it was 27,455. Similarly, the sweet potato total declined from 23,656 bushels in 1947 to 12,314 bushels in 1948.

Production of Irish potato seed, however, increased from 24,085 to 73,525 bushels. The small grain total increased slightly, from 116,981 bushels in 1947 to 118,821 bushels in 1948.

Especially noticeable was the increase in production of certified barley seed.

Farmers who buy certified seed, says Dr. Moore, are assured of getting the best seed available. Producers are required to use special foundation stock and meet careful requirements in production.

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at the H. C. Nixon farm, nine miles north of Edenton on the Suffolk Highway, sell at Public Auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following personal property:

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DATED AND POSTED THIS 6th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1948.

J. L. BROWN, Auctioneer

DR. H. E. NIXON, Executor of the Estate of H. C. Nixon and Administrator of the Estate of Lizinka Nixon