

THE STATE PORT PILOT Southport, N. C.

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Wednesday, September 14, 1938

The tolerance of some people never extends beyond the forgiveness of their own sins.

They are saying that Principal W. R. Lingle evidently interviewed each of his new teachers personally, but there was some doubt expressed as to whether Mrs. Lingle was permitted to see them beforehand.

The man who fails to find anything about modern music to like must be mighty choosy, for the current crop of songs ranges from borrowed nursery rhymes to desecrated arias.

Discretion is safer than a speedometer for judging safe motoring.

Before you pass judgment on the conduct of your neighbor's kid it might be a good idea to check up and find out how good a job your mother did of rearing her children.

Church attendance soon will boom if all the people who have been staying away because it was too hot will start back.

Not all people who are high and wide are always handsome.

Visiting Singers

A large number of Brunswick county people enjoyed the concert presented here Friday night by boys and girls from Kennedy Home, eastern division of the Baptist orphanage.

There is a two-fold benefit to be derived from a visit of this kind. First, of course, is the enjoyment which results from a well-rendered program of sacred music. Something deep within us is stirred by a chorus of children's voices raised in songs of thanksgiving and praise for their Master.

More important, though, is the fact that our people remember their contact with members of the orphan group. No longer are the motherless and fatherless girls and boys of Kennedy Home impersonal little waifs for whom one must of necessity feel an iota of pity.

Attendance Important

If the parents of Brunswick county school children can be made to realize the importance of regular attendance during the first month there is a good possibility that at least three of the schools will secure additional members of the faculty.

The allotment of teachers is based upon the average number of students attending school per day throughout the previous year. However, if at the end of the first school month it appears that there has been a considerable increase in the number of students in a given school it is possible to secure another teacher, provided the average daily attendance for the first month of school justifies the allotment of another instructor.

The only way that a fair record for this purpose may be obtained is to have every child of school age in attendance every day during the first school month. The co-operation of parents in this matter may prevent overcrowded conditions that surely will work against the best interest of their children.

Congratulations

Last week we carried a partial list of the Brunswick county boys and girls who had left home for the various colleges of the state. Today we add to that list, and possibly there will be others to go.

We are proud of this large number of

boys and girls who have fared forth in quest of higher learning. They are to be commended for their ideals, and since many of them have gained their opportunity in the face of difficulty, we commend them, too, upon their determination.

But back of almost everyone of these boys and girls are parents who have worked and schemed and sacrificed that this opportunity be made possible. In the hurry and excitement that attends departure the cause of the parent often is crowded out of the picture, but to the college girl or boy for whom the sacrifice really was worthwhile there will come a time when the full light of love and appreciation will burst bright upon his consciousness.

Radio Hints

The following rules of radio etiquette probably will not apply to you, but read them—they may hit your neighbor:

Keep your radio in low—always. Don't expect to hear it all over the house, or over the lawnmower.

Consider the neighbors—and the hour. Two radios are better than one—if they are far enough apart.

Selectivity of programs gets the best out of the radio.

Maybe your guests don't like radio—ask them.

Don't let conversation and radio compete—turn one off.

Don't monopolize the radio—give the others a chance.

Don't criticize the taste of others—the radio is aimed at all.

Don't forget there are times when the radio is best silent.

Your Fire Bill

You, the reader of this article, possess the key to fire prevention. You possess the power to help reduce the nation's fire loss, which now totals about a quarter of a billion annually, to an insignificant sum. And you can help save the ten thousand persons who now die horribly each year from fire.

By the same token, it is you who must pay the bill for our collective national carelessness with fire and its hazards. And it is you who suffer when fire strikes.

Many of us mistakenly think that fire prevention involves the purchase of expensive and complicated equipment, plus an involved system of inspections by high-priced experts. That is true only in a minority of cases. A very large proportion of all fires occur in homes and on farms—and in these cases adequate fire prevention usually requires little expenditure of either time or money.

Improperly stored inflammable liquids, uncared-for heating plants, amateur electric work, accumulated debris of various kinds in attics, basements, closets and out-buildings—these are major sources of fire. And these grave hazards can be done away with quickly and for little or nothing.

Next time you read of a fire, large or small, think of its cost as being partially paid by you. You pay it in decreased purchasing power, in community retrogression, in lost jobs, in higher insurance rates. Think of the thousands of such fires that constitute America's gigantic and inexcusable total waste. Then answer this question: "Is the little effort that would make my property safe, worth while?"

Not True

(News & Observer)

Anybody has a right to bring a lawsuit. Any farmer has a perfect right to contribute to the lawyers' fees and other costs of the proposed court action to restrain collection of the penalty tax on tobacco marketed without AAA allotment cards. But the statement made at the meeting of anti-crop control farmers in Raleigh last week that only those who contribute their money to pay the fees of lawyers and the costs of the court action would be able to sell their tobacco without paying the tax, if the suit were won, simply is not so.

If the law stands or falls, all growers will be treated alike. If the penalty is illegal it is illegal for all. If it is not illegal it is legal for all. And whether farmers favor control or oppose it, they may be sure that their position will not depend upon whether they help pay lawyers' fees to bring a suit or do not help to pay them.

Those who oppose control have every right to appeal for the support of others who oppose it. But in making such appeal they go a trifle far in suggesting that only those who contributed to their cause have any chance in sharing in the results of their action, if any.

Just Among The Fishermen

BEYOND UNDERSTANDING

The action of a Wilmington man in seeking to deride the Gulf Stream in an article in a well known state magazine two weeks ago is a little beyond our understanding. He claimed to quote official sources of information, yet a careful perusal of the article leads to the impression that the quotations were carefully selected for the purpose of being misleading.

The gentleman says the Gulf Stream is 100 miles off Southport. In the face of this claim the writer has a telegram from J. H. Hawley, acting director of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, who asserts that the approximately inner edge of the stream is 35 miles south east of Cape Fear. And the Wilmington man takes a dig at the Wilmington, Morehead City and Beaufort Chambers of Commerce and at the Southport Civic Club for boasting a climate influenced by the Gulf Stream. Our answer to this is that if he does not like the climate along the coast he is perfectly welcome, in fact we will be glad, to see him take himself further away from it. The Gulf Stream does not need "debunking" from a man when the true facts about it and who knows nothing about it, what it means to our coast are brought out it will be found to be worth vastly more than the average citizen now dreams of. Meanwhile, we are more than willing to accept the findings of the United States in preference to those of an ill informed individual.

OUR COMPLIMENTS

Our compliments to Louise T. Moore of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and to Aycock Brown, Beaufort Newspaper man, for their prompt and vigorous rising to the defense of the Gulf Stream when alleged debunking attacks were made upon it. Mr. Moore did not give an instants consideration to the fact that the offending article was written by one of the citizens of Wilmington. He wrote telegrams and letters in vigorous condemnation. In one of these messages he said: "Why this party wrote the story is certainly hard to understand. I believe it misleading, unfair and unjustified." While his motives are questioned, Frank A. Montgomery is also to be complimented for having put his defamatory article through in a reputable publication that has always been considered a force for upbuilding in the state.

TO MAKE PICTURES

A well known photographer with a fast camera will make action pictures of fishing in the Gulf Stream on September 23rd. E. P. "Doc" Summers, of Charlotte, original Gulf Stream fisherman who seldom misses a weekly trip, will take him out. Pictures of Frying Pan lightship, in the Gulf Stream, will also be made.

FINE MULLET CATCH

One catch of seven thousand pounds of mullets was made the past week by a shore fisherman on Bald Head Island. This is a fine catch for this early in the year. Larger catches will probably be made this week.

SHRIMPERS GETTING BUSY

The shrimping fleet is daily increasing in size and the boatmen and other workers are having a busy time of it. An observer during the morning hours will not get this impression. But, if he goes around to the waterfront again, during the late hours of the afternoon or night when the boats are coming in or are in, he will see what being busy means.

LOST NO TIME

Post Master L. T. Yeakell lost no time from his work in order to catch the eight pound large mouth bass that he brought in one morning last week. He got up and ran into us at four o'clock in the morning. At 7:30 o'clock plenty of time before the office was to open, he brought the fish around to show it to us. While he lost no time from his work to catch the fish, we understand from his wife that he has since spent much time talking in his sleep about the several minutes that elapsed between the time when the fish struck and when it was landed in the boat. According to this general conversation he made several important remarks directed to that fish and what he would do to him if he got away.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There will be services in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The Reverend J. R. Potts will preach, his sermon subject being, "How Can I Know I Am A Christian." The public cordially invited.

Southport School News

START TO SCHOOL

Enrollment of classes in the Southport High School on opening day was as follows: First grade, 44; second grade, 41; third grade, 47; Fourth grade, 38; fifth grade, 35; sixth grade, 29; seventh grade, 35; eighth grade, 26; ninth grade, 18; tenth grade, 20; eleventh grade, 19.

All parents are urged to send their children to school each day from Monday to Friday inclusive. Cooperation along this line may add another teacher which is greatly needed to our faculty. This extra teacher will mean extra help for your child and will be an asset to the community. We need your assistance and feel sure that you will give it to us.

DRAMATICS

Two years ago when the class of '37-'38 was the Junior class, a course in dramatics was offered under Mrs. Frank Sasser. The club, or rather class at that time, consisted largely of seniors, there being only three juniors in the class. This class gave several excellent plays.

The next year brought a new era; for now the class was organized as a club, and all members of high school were eligible. That year the club presented a full length play, besides several short sketches. Another very important thing accomplished that year was the club's entrance into the state wide Carolina Dramatic Tournament. The club won second place in the district tournament.

This present year, despite the fact we have lost some talent, we hope that equally good work will be done. Further, the state contest will open to the members an opportunity to show their ability to our own and to other schools. We anticipate that at least two full length plays will be produced. Let us hope that the members will strive toward the goal of state championship in the Dramatics Tournament.

John Hall

OUTLOOK

If, in the 1938-'39 season, Southport high school fares as well as in the past, we may again look forward to an enjoyable school year.

By giving our full cooperation to our teachers we can do this. Under their guidance, we can again have two very good high school basketball teams as we have had in the past. Both the boys' team and the girls' team can well look forward to new triumphs. Southport high school can again come through with flying colors in the declamation and recitation fields if the pupils will study and prepare their speeches or impersonations with as much care and precision as they have in the past few years. This applies also to the debating teams' members who have made us proud of them by their arguments against members of the finest debating teams in the state.

Thus, we may well see the bright outlook on our school in 1938-'39.

W. T. Fullwood

SENIOR INFLUENCE

Upon entering the Senior class most students forget to be themselves and go running, laughing and talking down the halls, and forget the pupils beginning in high school are waiting to see their department so they can follow it.

When a freshman is called down for misbehavior, usually he or she gives an upper classman as setting the example.

So, Seniors, the call comes to us who are seniors to be what we want the lower class members to be; because, at our best or other wise, some one is watching us. The seniors are the older pupils, they do and should set the examples for the other students.

Seniors of the year 1938-'39, let us set good examples for the younger students and make school a better place to attend.

Irene Clemmons

MUSIC IN HIGH SCHOOL

Southport has had a Glee Club in the four high school grades. In this activity, the pupils have a chance in dramatics as well as voice and music. Musical operettas furnish all these, and they are put on by the Glee Club.

If more students take part especially boys, this years club will be better than ever because there was not a single boy in it last year. Last year we did not get any new music and just had a two-part girls chorus.

With suitable cooperation the Glee Club can prosper and be of more benefit to the students this year than ever before.

Carrie Hewitt

BE BOOSTERS

During the school year of 1938-'39 we hope the athletes of Southport high school will show a great improvement over the ones in the past few years. Instead of having teams that the school and community will be

ashamed to cooperate with, I hope we have teams they will be proud of. In the past few years the teams have been "downed" instead of pepped up. This year, no matter what kind of team we have, let's praise the boys and girls and make them think they are really better than they are. In doing this I am sure the players will work harder. The right kind of cooperation will cause the teams to want to win. If they do not have anyone out to watch them play and boost for them, they do not even care whether they win or not. So this year with the players included, let's try to have more co-operation toward the athletic part of our school.

Lulu Brown

Mackerel Striking Strong On The Cape

Forty-one large mackerel and a fine catch of other fish was made yesterday by a party of three sportsmen from Lenoir, fishing from the boat of Captain H. T. Bowmer. The east wind was still blowing in the forenoon and results were only fair. With the change in the wind in the afternoon the fish got busy. Those in the party were W. J. Lenoir, Ballard Lenoir and F. S. McGowan.

Another party from Salisbury, whose names were not learned, on board the E. M. Lewis of Captain Hulan Watts, also had a fine luck with the mackerel. Both these skipper are out again today with parties and with the east wind definitely shifted to the south west, they are anticipating great fishing for several days.

County Home Notes

S. B. Sellers visited friends at the home on Monday of the past week.

Mrs. B. C. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. James Hewett made a trip to their home section at Shallotte on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Butler, of Northwest, stopped by Monday afternoon to see Fuller McFadden.

Norman Mintz and his Mother, Mrs. Victor Mints, of Wilmington, called, to see John Tohe Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ersell Lewis, of Shallotte, spent Thursday night with her sister, Miss Fairlee Lewis.

F. H. Willard visited relatives in the Bolivia section the latter part of the week.

B. C. Williams made his usual business trip to Supply on Saturday.

Reverend and Mrs. T. F. Johnson, together with members of their family and a group of splendid singers from Town Creek Baptist Church held services at the Home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Johnson gave a message from the First Chapter of Revelations, especially emphasizing the great assurance: "I am He that liveth and was dead, and behold I am alive forevermore." Visitors at the services were: Mesdames John Hewett and members of their families, Misses Althea and Doris Price and Pauline Brown, and Laura Lee Drew and little sister, Bettie Jane.

Visitors to see Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Williams on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Alec Williams and George and Wilbur Register and their families.

Miss Fairlee Lewis spent Sunday with Miss Lillie Rogers, Archie Holden and Mrs. Davis.

Holden called to see S. G. Holden Sunday afternoon. Bryant Hewett, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Hewett called to see Miss Ethel Simmons and other friends on Sunday.

Iredell Lewis and Misses Etta May Ballard and Marietta Lewis stopped by Sunday evening to see Miss Theima Weacott.

Shallotte News

Shallotte, Sept. 14—Wingate Swain left Sunday for Wake Forest College where he will attend school this year.

Misses Gladys Frye, Ida Creech and M. H. Gatlin, P. G. Bolich were visitors in Wilmington Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Murden and son, Bill, and Miss Inez Felton, all of Norfolk, Va., visited friends in South Carolina and here last week.

Mesdames Harvey Stanley, Linnie Hewette and McKinley Hewette and children, Dykes, LeVerne and Betty Louis, were visitors in Wilmington Wednesday.

Mrs. R. D. White and Jack were visitors in Wilmington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stone, Misses Corinne Greene and Annie Russ and Mrs. R. S. White were visitors in Myrtle Beach, S. C. Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. M. H. Rourke and Miss Gladys Frye were Wilmington visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moore, of Wilmington, visited Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russ, the past week-end.

Monroe Hewett and Elton Cheers, of Shallotte, and Mrs. Nettie Anthony, of Wilmington, were admitted to the Brunswick County Hospital for the removal of their tonsils Monday.

Mrs. B. Toles and Misses Helen Stanfield, Vera Corley and Eugenia Southerland were visitors in Wilmington Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Russ entertained her Sunday School class last week with a party at her home. The class enjoyed themselves very much.

Miss Ethel Bert Bennett and sister, Lucile, were visitors in Wilmington Tuesday.

Sarah Joy Russ daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russ had her tonsils removed Thursday by Dr. Rourke.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Rosenbaum were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swain Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Oliver and Mrs. M. M. Rosenbaum were visitors in Wilmington Tuesday.

Thomasboro News

Thomasboro, Sept. 14—Reverend Harrelson will conduct a revival meeting at Euulah Baptist Church the week of September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meares entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Neal Thomas, Jr. Mr. Thomas left Sunday for Chapel Hill where he will enter the University of North Carolina. After dinner games were played and fortunes read.

Covers were laid for eight. Miss Corinne Stone entertained informally Friday evening in honor of Neal Thomas, Jr., who will enter the Freshman Class at the University of North Carolina this fall. Games were played after which the hostess served an ice course. Miss Stone was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stone, Miss Corinne Stone and Miss Wilma June Thomas spent Saturday in

Whiteville. Mrs. B. K. Gore and Mrs. W. ter Stanland spent Saturday in Wilmington. Lt. George Edward Pickett, Mrs. Pickett, George Edward Virginia and Suzanne Pickett, Charlotte, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Pickett. Lt. Pickett is a direct descendant of General Pickett, of Civil War fame.

Mrs. Bobby Somerset gave party Saturday evening at her home in Thomasboro for her little daughter, Marie Spivey, in celebration of her 12 birthday.

Assisting Mrs. Somerset were Mrs. A. D. Long, Miss Emma Neal Lewis and Mrs. Tammie Mintz.

Games were played after which ice cream, cake and mintz were served. Fifteen little friends of the hostess were invited.

Winnabow News

Winnabow, Sept. 11—Mrs. L. Kye and son, Ray, left Wednesday to visit relatives in Jonesboro and Winston-Salem.

Capt. E. J. Curtis of Gastonville, Ga., spent part of the week with the Taylor family.

Mrs. Lillian Veasey and children of Myrtle Beach, S. C. visited Mrs. Jim Finch Wednesday.

Miss Helen Johnson, of Pennsylvania, spent the week with Miss Ethel Satterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Willett and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sellers, of Southport, spent Saturday at Sanatorium with Miss Ida Willett.

Jack Taylor left Saturday morning for Richmond, Va., where he will attend the University of Richmond this year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zibelin, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Zibelin and Mr. and Mrs. Brew, of Wilmington, also visited their Sunday afternoon.

Roscoe Sanders, of Fayetteville, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. E. G. Goodman.

Clint Daniels and family, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Savage.

I. D. Harrelson spent Sunday and Monday in Charlotte and his daughter, Miss Inez, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, of Tallahassee, visited Miss Ethel Satterfield Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beaver, of Castle Hayne, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kitchum and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Shipp and children, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Finch Sunday afternoon.

Chas Woodbury, Jr., had the misfortune of getting his foot badly mashed Monday and is now in Bullock Hospital doing very well at present.

Mrs. Maggie Nichols returned to her neices' home in Southport Tuesday after visiting Mrs. Lizzie Henry and others here.

Miss Fisher Foulke has returned to New Hampshire after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Foulke.

W. G. Collins and daughter, Miss Lillian Collins, and Alex Bogie, of Winnabow, motored down to Brook Green Garden, S. C., and Myrtle Beach, S. C. Sunday. Mr. Collins visited his brother and family at Myrtle Beach.

Mrs. W. G. Collins, of Winnabow, is still not very strong, friends will be sorry to know.

Advertisement for Seth L. Smith & Co. featuring a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'EXTRA' and a photograph of a mule. Text includes: 'Here's The Biggest News Of The Week: Carload of Mules just arrived at SETH L. SMITH'S STABLES, and they're the finest you ever saw... All Young... All Broke... All Thoroughbreds—See them' and 'First Mules Of Season! Complete Line of HACKNEY WAGONS Both 1 and 2 Horse'. The company name and location 'Seth L. Smith & Co. WHITEVILLE, N. C.' are at the bottom.