

THE STATE PORT PILOT Southport, N. C.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1939

Don't worry too much about these folks who sound off about their dare devilry; a real snake-in-the-grass doesn't hiss.

The only way some people remain consistent in their likes and dislikes is to be against what's going on.

A college with a winning football team usually comes up with a mob of adopted alumni.

The way to gain a reputation for being a good conversationalist is to develop the art of being a good listener.

A snob is a person too dumb to cover up what he is thinking.

Business Stimulus

If you are a Southport merchant you probably noted with pleasure the quickened business pace here during the first days of this week.

Of course, it was court week. But every day would be like Monday of a court term if we had one or two thriving industries here with a pay roll running into figures each week.

Or another way to keep things humming would be to have more tourists come here for visit or vacation. One way or the other, we need a change, some outside influence, to give business a shot in the arm.

Safety First

Unfortunately, the Southport high school building is so situated that it is impossible for the children to have a playground. In view of this condition, the city fathers have agreed to stop all traffic through the street in front of the school during the hours that school is in session and to allow the kids to use it for play.

This is all very well and good, provided our citizens co-operate intelligently. By this we mean that they should refrain entirely from using this street during school hours. For the most part, this practice is followed; but occasionally there will be a motorist who slips by the barricade and dashes through the restricted zone.

Let's do our part to make the street in front of the school safe for children at all times.

Tragic Death

The tragic death of Warren Doshier Saturday in Washington brought a feeling of deep sorrow to all Southport people who knew him and his family. He was a young man with a home life designed to bring him life's greatest joy; he had a bright future. We speak for the community when we offer our heartfelt sympathy to members of his family.

His passing breaks the link in one of the finest family circles it has been our privilege to observe. The children reared by Mr. Willie and Miss Nellie Doshier are an everlasting credit to them and to their community. Each one has been given a good education, each one has found and filled a useful place in life, and we thought only recently that it must be a great satisfaction to the parents to have the three boys and one girl all settled within a radius of a few miles from their home.

In this hour of sorrow there must be solace for them in the fact that their son had more from life in his few short years than comes to many who run out life's full span.

Home Industries

In a current issue of one of the nationally circulated weekly magazines there is an article entitled "The Yanks Are Coming Back." It is well worth your time to look up and read.

Many communities in North Carolina, as in other states, when trying to secure

industrial development overlook opportunities that exist at home. They think of industrial development as something one must go out, get, and bring into the state. As a matter of fact the bulk of North Carolina's industrial expansion was conceived, fostered, and largely brought about by natives of this state.

In suggesting the above, the importance of bringing in new plants is not minimized, nor should this work be neglected. However, as the article referred to points out, who would have thought of lollipop stick manufacture as being a profitable industry?

What other states are doing by way of building up large and small industries of diversified character utilizing home talent and local capital deserves, in the opinion of this office, serious thought by those interested in the continued industrial progress of North Carolina.

Something To Consider

The farmer has everything to gain and practically nothing to lose by voting for control of the tobacco crop on Thursday. Finding himself in the unhappy predicament of being left without a purchaser for one-third of his crop of tobacco, if the government doesn't come to the rescue, the farmer realizes the necessity for drastic action to meet the current crisis.

The United States government had devised a plan with which to rescue the flue-cured tobacco grower from his present dilemma—conditioned entirely upon favorable action in the referendum on Thursday.

Department of Agriculture spokesmen have indicated that the government will attempt to rescue methods for the current year's tobacco crop in event the referendum fails to carry. That's not said in a spirit of coercion, but the government sees little it can do without some limitations being put on production.

Just how serious the situation would be without the government coming to the rescue can be more readily realized by the farmers than any other group. British buying companies purchase one third of the flue-cured tobacco, and are responsible for more than half the money paid to flue-cured growers. Farmers are able to see that with these companies off the market, in order for the prices to be stabilized, some substitute must reasonably be furnished for the recent withdrawn British buying power.

Discarding all the other arguments for control, it seems that the governments' offer to substitute a plan whereby the tobacco ordinarily purchased by Imperial and other British companies could be purchased by the government through the Commodities Credit Corporation and stored, with the British companies having an option of buying it later on, offers the most plausible and feasible solution to the present flue-cured tobacco grower's dilemma.

Cultivating Forests

One day recently, we happened to be riding along the highway in northern Columbus county, and approached a stretch of pine forest which looked, even from a distance, unusually even and pretty.

Remarking upon the beauty of the forest area, we noticed that it was one of the tree thinning demonstrations which are being conducted throughout the county.

The beauty of the landscape, no doubt, was considered of secondary importance when the tree thinning demonstrations were planned, and rightly so. For the foresters tell us that thinning of forest areas pay big dividends.

We see no reason why a farmer should not consider his forested areas, his crop of pines or other trees, just as important as he does his crop of tobacco, and see no reason why they should not be cultivated just as much.

You seldom see a farmer's cotton patch, or tobacco patch growing up in needs and underbrush, and if you do, you conclude that you've found evidence of slovenly farming. But how often do you see forest areas so sadly neglected that the saplings are choked up by underbrush and vines even before they have a chance to get started.

Not only would some attention to the forest areas add considerably to the farmer's assets, but would at the same time contribute largely to the beauty of our landscape.

Every young man wants to be well-groomed, but not so much as an old maid.

Humpty - Dumpty and a politician should have a lot in common. One sits on the wall, the other straddles the fence.

Soap and water don't seem to have much effect on the dirty looks some people are capable of giving out.

Just Among The Fishermen

BY W. E. KEZIAH

General Outdoor Column
Until spring, at least this column will devote itself to all sorts of outdoor matters, instead of catering entirely to fishermen. Little incidents about hunting, fishing and general outdoor matters will be welcomed for publication.

Plenty Of Squirrels
Squirrel hunting is now in order the season having opened Monday, along with the season on deer, bear, etc. Fox squirrels, both gray and black, are not to be killed. There is a closed season on them the year round all over the state. They are fairly numerous in Brunswick. The smaller squirrels are very plentiful and it is a mighty poor hunter who cannot get a bag limit of the animals in a few hours.

Making An Exception
The Carolina Lands, Inc., with their large holdings on the coast seven miles below Southport, are planning for a hunting reserve on part of the area. Hunting will not be permitted without direct permission and then the hunters will be required to exercise care to prevent the starting of forest fires. An exception has already been made in the matter of fox hunting, Valle Frederic, Southport fox hunter, and his rather famous dogs already have permission to go after the numerous Sir Reynolds that inhabit those woods. Mr. Frederic, being an old woodsman and forestry man, did not need to be cautioned against forest fires.

Forest Fire Dangers
Come to think of it, hunters are accused each year of starting forest fires that result in the destruction of much game and in the loss of many thousands of dollars worth of timber belonging to those on whose lands they hunt. Something should be done about this by the hunters. They should exercise every care against starting a fire, and in the cases where somebody else is responsible they should take care to co-operate and see that the blame is properly placed and punishment meted out accordingly. The lover of hunting should have an interest almost as great as that of the landowner in seeing that forest fires are prevented.

Unusual Catch
Bob Wilson, outdoor man writing in last week's issue of the Washington Times-Herald, stated that the weight of wahoo, or peto, usually ran from 15 to 25 pounds in Florida where they are caught more often than here. Col. Bill Chantland, writing us from Washington, D. C., makes the same claim. The claims of these two authorities would indicate that the 50-pound wahoo that was recently caught here by Harry Lustine of Washington was a most unusual catch. Reports that have filtered in since the big fish was taken are indicative that Mr. Lustine's 50-pounder is far from being the first wahoo ever taken here. It was simply the first one that happened to be correctly identified.

Austin Started It
Gene Austin and his cowboys, here for a weeks visit last spring gave stimulus to local interest in beautiful saddle horses. Should they come back for another visit in the winter or spring they will find several beautiful saddle animals, some of them with all of the gait's any horse is supposed to have. With the yachting season soon to get in full swing, we suggest the exercising of these horses along the waterfront where they will find many admirers.

Tourist Movement
With tours by boat practically put on the blink by the war there should be heavy tourist travel by car throughout the United States during the fall, spring and summer. Orton, with many thousands of visitors last spring, will be a huge drawing card for tourists to come down into Brunswick county; Southport should work to the end that as many as possible of these tourists be induced to come here.

Likes The West
More messages received this past week from Churchill Bragaw, of the Orton Plantation, now on a tour of Pacific Coast States, indicate that he and his companion, Charley Mathews, of Bald Head Island, like the west and its climate. The fellows will be home in another two weeks and at about the same time or soon thereafter a big shipment of orange and lemon trees will arrive for planting at Bald Head Island and Orton.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY
Members of the Live Oak Chapter, Order Eastern Star, will hold their annual Halloween party in the recreation hall of the Masonic building on Monday evening, October 30. A prize will be given for the cleverest costume.

MEDICAL PATIENT
James Wolfe of Southport was admitted to Doshier Memorial Hospital Monday for treatment.

Your Home Agent Says!

LELAND WOMEN ACTIVE
On September 8th, when the home management leaders gathered at Leland to hear Miss Gordon give a lesson on laundry equipment, four of the women present had already put out the family washing that morning and were really fatigued when they arrived at 10:30 o'clock.

Naturally they were interested in any simple equipment that would make this weekly task easier and especially if it were something that could be made at home, with little or no expense. The hostess, being ashamed for the guests to see her old cover on her ironing board which she had intended for months to change, got busy and padded the board and made a tight-fitting, removable cover. Now Mrs. K. B. Dresser has that ready for her own use, and said she was glad that we went to her house for the training school.

The County Leader, Mrs. Joe P. Verzaal, who had previously told Mrs. Doshier, the home agent, that she doubted if she would get any help from the meeting since she already had an electric ironer but that she might, and anyway she would go and reside — was the first person to go home and persuade her husband to make her a raised stand on wheels to hold her clothes basket. Mr. Verzaal used wheels from a discarded child's wagon, scrap lumber and a round fruit basket. His only expense was for bolts and nails. This laundry-master is collapsible, for easy storage when not in use. The wheels are large enough for easy rolling over grass or sand. This inexpensive piece of equipment can be used for rolling soiled clothes to the wash room, wet clothes to the line and along the line for hanging, and later for removing clothes from the line. It will not only eliminate heavy lifting for Mrs. Verzaal but also much bending.

This laundry-master was brought to the club meeting at Leland the next week to show to the other members; at which time Mrs. W. S. Cook displayed an attractive clothes pin apron that she had just made; and the hostess, Mrs. Henry Lewis, invited the members out to her new washhouse to watch a demonstration on the use of her new electric washer. Mrs. N. J. Hines, Sr., made a motion which was passed that the club use some of their money to buy curtain stretchers to be used by the whole community.

This was an interesting follow up in the local club in one week's time after the training school, even though this will not be their major lesson until the October meeting.

In October, all the clubs will study this subject of home laundry equipment, and ways to lesson the drudgery of the family washing. It will be interesting to learn how many of the women are taking advantage of the recommendations made.

CANNING CONTEST
Are you ready with your best quart each of fruit and vegetables for the canning contest? Bring them to the October club meeting. Invite your neighbors to enter. All women of the county are eligible. Pickles, jams, jellies and meats are not eligible. Use canned goods—any fruit and any vegetable.

COUNTY FEDERATION MEETING CHANGED
Note that the date of our Fall Federation meeting and flower show has been postponed from October 6th. This conflicted with the State 4-H Dress Revue and securing our Raleigh speaker. The meeting will likely be early in November. Watch for the announcement.

HOME DEMONSTRATION REPORTS
Club Members are reminded that they should fill out the blanks furnished them and return their report to the secretary or the home agent in October.

Project reports of the year's activities will be made by County project leaders at the Federation meeting in November, instead of having club reports read by each president as in previous years.

It is felt that this type report will be interesting rather than monotonous to listen to, and will mean much more to the audience. Please have your report in on time.

YOUNGSTER ILL
Jimmie Sutton, Jr., of Southport, was a patient at Doshier Memorial Hospital Saturday and Sunday.

PIANO FOR SALE
Cash or Terms
LEGGETT'S
SOUTHPORT, N. C.

SEE IT
OCT. 14
AT YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALERS

New 1940 CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Eye it
Your own eyes will tell you it's longer, larger, more luxurious . . . a much bigger car overall!

Try it
Your own tests will tell you it's the most thrilling performer in the entire low-price field!

Buy it
Your own pocketbook will tell you it gives more value for every dollar of its remarkably low price!

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

"PEPSI AND PETE"
THE PEPSI-COLA COPS

I MAKE SURE YOU GET A BIG, BIG BOTTLE FOR A NICKEL

I MAKE SURE IT'S BETTER TASTING -AND WHOLESOME!

ACTUAL SIZE FILLS YOUR GLASS TWICE

PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

THE biggest nickel in America...it's yours when you swap it for

5¢
12 OZ. BOTTLE

PEPSI-COLA
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
12 OUNCES