

THE STATE PORT PILOT Southport, N. C.

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Wednesday, October 11, 1939

A narrow mind always reserves room for doubt.

War's terms for peace are the same as terms for not starting the war.

It is not to prove there are two sides to every question, there are several million persons who believe that Hitler is right.

Whether in a bridge game or on the football field, when in doubt, pass.

A change in attitude involves more than merely putting on a different expression.

For some people a vacation is not so much to get away from work as it is to get away from work that should be done.

Sympathy

It would seem that the family of Judge Mrs. E. H. Cranmer has been called upon to bear up under an intolerable amount of sorrow during the past few months, and in their latest bereavement, that of the eldest son, we join with the friends of the family to extend our heartfelt sympathy.

As we believe, we speak for others when we express the hope that the coming months will hold for Judge and Mrs. Cranmer the peace and contentment to which they are justly entitled.

Patriotism

One day recently we asked a group of teenage boys how many could say the Pledge To The United States Flag. All but one admitted they could not. The boy said that he learned it one time, but had forgotten some of it.

Do you know the words to the first verse of The Star Spangled Banner? It's the National Anthem, you know, and as an American citizen the least we should do is to memorize the words.

The next time you hear this song played, just notice how many in the group are in stand at attention until it is finished. See if you stand yourself, until you stand and relieve you of the possibility of being self-conscious.

The Americans are loyal people when they think of being, but what we need is a deeper sense of patriotism. Organized meetings or clubs, we are an enthusiastic lot; but left to our own devices we are likely to ignore customs and traditions that should be cherished.

Two moving pictures which we saw recently brought our mind around to the fact that we need greater emphasis on patriotism in our youth training.

The first of these movies was "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." The young boys we saw who saw this show had their blood boiling at the thought that Germans could be here in our own United States and that young German soldiers (and this is not beyond a mere movie script.) We maintain that this could not be done if we were teaching these boys this same sense of loyalty and devotion to the United States.

The other moving picture had its setting at West Point, United States Military Academy, and the scene was entirely different. With a modification of these principles—not military training—in our schools our country would be far less susceptible to all isms and other foreign organizations.

Slot Machines

We commend the stand of Judge Walfrid Stanaland with regard to the operation of slot machines and pinboards in Brunswick county and we hope to see him successful in his efforts to drive out these illegal machines now in operation in this territory. Three weeks ago when three cases were tried before him the counsel for the defense pointed out that each of the con-

fiscated machines bore a state license and a county license. "Why should the state and county take this man's money with one hand and turn right around with the other and arrest him," Attorney S. B. Frink queried?

And that sounds like a pretty sensible question until you begin to investigate both the mechanical and personal element in the operation of the machines. Evidence was brought out showing that one of the machines paid off in cash to successful players, while the other two had their pay-off system conducted by an operator in charge of the establishment.

It was plain to Judge Stanaland that the sole purpose of these machines was to intrigue the public into playing them with money in the hope of gaining more money if the mechanism turned up a paying combination. Once convinced that the fundamental principal underlying their operation was a game of chance, Judge Stanaland then ignored the fact that some revenue mad employee of the state had seen fit to allow these machines to be licensed, and applied to them the same penalty to their operators that would be meted out to participants in a crap game.

Judge Stanaland has handed the gaming boards the gauntlet, and if the law enforcement officers will back him up by bringing in the machines with the evidence, he is going to fix it so you can send your boy to the store or to a filling station on an errand and not have his youthful mind tormented with a brightly lighted invitation to double his money.

Creating Jobs

Job making, as contrasted to job seeking, looms as a hopeful aspect in the unemployment situation. Especially among young people does the "pioneering spirit" enter into job thinking, if results in a recent NYA sponsored job-creation contest in Illinois are typical of youth of the nation. Maxine Davis summarizes its results in the current Rotarian Magazine.

Initiative and ingenuity were ingredients in prize-winning ideas. For example, Myrtis Pauline Rose, of Maunie, discovered the need people have for birth certificates, and for a small sum handles the technicalities of getting them for clients.

Turning his Nature hobby into the business of supplying such items as frogs, cray-fish, and earthworms to high school biological laboratories brought Mitro Pellock, of Benld, a prize and a good income.

Two brothers in Rockford, aged 17 and 16, opened a shoppers' service in their town. They have a crew of boys with bicycles who do any errand for 10 cents. Operated with strict efficiency, it has proved a profitable venture.

Tricky inventions of potential commercial value put other ingenious lads above the job-hunting class. August Mazzone, of Chicago, devised a transparent rubber band to fit over wrist watches and protect them from water while swimming or washing dishes.

William Harris, of Urbana, has developed a new idea in T squares which may give him a good income. Dave Daer invented a right-angular instead of a round thumbtack for drawing boards which has profit possibilities.

As novel in its way, continues Miss Davis, is the idea of several Chicago boys who rented a vacant lot near a high school and "park" bicycles for 2c a day.

State N. Y. A. Administrator William J. Campbell, serving on a volunteer basis since his recent appointment as district attorney in Chicago, is pleased with the results because they prove that American youth still has individual ideas.

"We have a pessimistic older generation which has talked hard times so long the youngsters are licked before they start," he says. "All the boys and girls hear is that security is the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Security! American youth has never had security. The genius of the American people has always been in the insecurity of its people. I cannot conceive of normal, natural American youth without the spirit of adventure."

Armistice Day 1918-1939

(Asheboro Courier.) Armistice Day, November 11, it appears will be celebrated this year with many of the nations in the armistice of 1918 again at war. What will the Armistice Day spellbinders talk about this year? The good fortune of this country in that it needs no armistice? The desirability of an armistice in Europe and the world? The contrast in 1918 and 1939? A fur lined pencil sharpener for the right answer.

Just Among The Fishermen

BY W. B. KEZIAH

SOME OLD FRIENDS

Being kinder mixed up with a lot of other things, we have not kept up with all the boys who came and went during the past week—we mean the sportsmen who came for a bit of salt water fishing—we would be very much behind with things if it was not for our old, and very good friend, Frank, L. Johnson of Statesville. Frank hunted us up the other night and wanted to know where the devil we had been keeping ourselves during half of the full week he had been here. He volunteered the information that Statesville had been pretty well represented here for several days. In addition to Johnson, among the old friends who had been among those present were Melvin Luther of the advertising department of the Coko Cola company; Fred Lawrence, C. C. Foster, and Dr. Morrison of Statesville; Senator John Umstead of Chapel Hill; Fred Bowman, secretary and attorney of the N. C. Bottlers' association, Chapel Hill; and Bill Bowman of Louisville, Ky. Friend Johnson reported the presence of all these and gave the added interesting information that they caught 191 mackerel, 63 blue fish and 28 trout during two trips outside.

RUMORS OF CLUB HOUSE

It is being strongly rumored that officials of the North Carolina Bottlers Association will establish a club house at Southport; a place where members and their families may gather at will and enjoy hunting and fishing. Since there are bottling works in almost all of the sizable towns, and the operators of these plants are nearly all members of the association, a club house gives promise of being very important. On the whole, we believe that Brunswick offers the most centrally located point of any place on the North Carolina coast for such an undertaking. Incidentally, there is another large organization that is seeking the same thing, ample area for a big summer colony at Southport and with expectations of keeping the place open the year round.

NO MOOSE IN BRUNSWICK

While visiting his fishing establishment last week, our good friend Andrew Parker of Gause Beach, sought to establish the wonderful hunting possibilities of this county by bringing out the antlers of a huge Maine or Canadian moose. They were better than five feet in length and weighed around 30 pounds. Andrew was a bit crestfallen when we maintained that the original owner of that pair of antlers never roamed the woods of Brunswick. He finally compromised on the situation by bringing out the headpiece of a 5-prong, 22-snag deer that was accepted by the cameraman as having been an authentic resident of this county.

FEW SIGNS OF FIRE

A person can sometimes drive for a full hundred miles in Brunswick without seeing more than one or two places where there are any evidence of forest fires having passed that way in three years or so. At some places there may have been burning of a little undergrowth, but it occurred at times when the flames did not effect the more sturdy trees. On every hand young pine trees are growing lustily and providing a valuable crop for the future. Brunswick, with 82 per cent of its area classed as woodland, is growing a tremendous crop of young trees. Our guess is that there are few, if any, land owners who do not rejoice at the sight of the flourishing woodlands.

NOT RECONCILED

We are far from being reconciled at the persistence of the State Highway Commission in making a dead end at Orton out of the River Road, which runs from Southport through the old colonial plantation to the Brunswick River bridge. Tourists who go by the road maps are given the idea that the only way to reach Orton is to go around by Wilmington; and the only way to get away from Orton is to go back to Wilmington. Oh, well, some day maybe, the State Highway Commission will pave the River Road and will then show it for its real entire length—from Southport to the Brunswick River Bridge.

A NATURAL RIDER

When it comes to horseback riding Brother Christian, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian, is, to our mind, the most natural rider in Southport. He handles them in a way that probably inspires a bit of envy on the part of the actual owners. Certainly none of them, so far as we can see, can ride with the same poise with which Brother Christian sits his borrowed mount.

Your Home Aent Says!

Club Schedule For Week

Friday, 2 P. M.—Myrtle Head, Mrs. Inez Evans. Monday, 3 P. M.—Town Creek, Mrs. Dan Johnson. Tuesday, 1:35 P. M.—Leland 4-H Club; 2:30 P. M.—Leland Club—Mrs. E. D. Millican. Wednesday, 11 A. M.—Southport 4-H Club. Thursday, 2:30 P. M.—Winnabow—Mrs. E. W. Taylor. Cooperation Commendable Winnabow Home Demonstration Club most generously donated twenty five dollars to the Bolivia home economics department to be used for equipment. Their interest and support is noteworthy and surely they could not have contributed to a more worthy cause.

Attend Dress Revue

The State 4-H Dress Revue at State College, Raleigh, was attended last Friday by the home agent and the following girls from Brunswick: Mary Lewis, Charlotte school; Mary Francis Dodson, Waccamaw school; Elizabeth Weiss, Bolivia school; and Elnora Gailey, Leland school. This revue was most colorful and the girls will have inspiring reports and suggestions to pass on to the other club members at their respective meetings this month.

Meat Canning

Winter and the meat canning season are just around the corner. I want to pass on to you the information sent out by our extension specialist in food conservation and marketing, Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, of Raleigh: Equipment And Supplies Pressure cookers only should be used in canning meats. Other methods are not safe. Have all equipment and supplies in order the day before canning is to be done. Equipment needed will be sharp knives, good jars, new rubber rings, dish pans, meat fork, measuring spoons, measuring cup, two shallow pans, a frying pan, stove, table and a pressure cooker. Have also a supply of hot and cold water, dish towels, soap, matches, salt and pepper.

Canning Meats

1. Select fresh, clean meat and discard surplus fat. Chill poultry from 6 to 12 hours, pork 24 hours and beef 48 hours before canning. 2. Meat for canning may be packed into the jars either raw or partially cooked. The processing time will be the same in either case but it will take the raw meat longer to reach the desired pressure.

Pre-cooking may be done

by searing the meat in fat, by partially roasting it, or by parboiling. Meat to be canned should not be cooked more than half done. It should not be seasoned before cooking. 4. Cut meat into pieces of convenient size for packing and pack loosely into hot sterilized jars. Arrange the pieces to allow for heat penetration. This applies to both seared and raw meats. Salt is added in the same proportion to all meats. Two level teaspoonfuls to each quart. Pepper may be added sparingly if desired.

Sausage, liver, fried chicken

and fish should be packed dry. All other pre-cooked meats should be covered with broth or with diluted pan gravy to improve flavor. Leave one half inch head space to prevent loss of liquid. 6. Do not add liquid to meat which is packed raw as the processing will draw out enough liquid to cover the product. 7. Wipe off the rim of jars to remove grease. Grease causes the rubber rings to disintegrate. Adjust the jar tops or caps and partially seal to permit exhausting. Place the jars in the canner immediately and process.

Process both cooked and raw meats

60 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Process fish 90 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

IN ACTION NOW

The North Carolina Fox Hunters Association is holding one of its annual meets this week, Robeson county furnishing the setting. It is reported that there is a huge assemblage of sportsmen and dogs. Some of these hunters and dogs will come to Southport a little later in the year and it is hoped that conditions will be such that next year's big meet can be staged here.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Skipper of Leland announce the birth of a daughter, Edna Fay, in Doshier Memorial Hospital on Monday, October 9.

HORSE SHOW

The four beautiful saddle horses, Cherry and Smoky, belonging to Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ferguson; Whitesocks of Captain Robert Thompson and Queen of Captain Bill Styron attracted much attention while being exercised on the Garrison ground Sunday afternoon. With its excellent turf and area of about three acres, the Garrison grounds are admirable for exercising and exhibiting horses.

SOUTHPORT SCHOOL NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Friday afternoon October 20, at 3:30 o'clock the Southport grade mothers are requested to attend a very important meeting in the school auditorium.

BUSSES ON SCHEDULE

Monday of this week the school buses of the Southport high school began making their trips on regular schedule. Copies of the schedule are to be issued to the various homes. The bus drivers will appreciate the cooperation given them by the parents. During the past three weeks the cooperation has been good, and with a regular time schedule in effect there should be still better coordination between the parents, students and bus drivers.

BEGINNERS WORK

The first grade students are using their sand table to build what will be a farm in the future. They are planning on making a farm house, barn and some animals. They are also working on a rhythm band, which will be conducted by their teacher, Miss Louise Asbury.

THE PLAY FRIDAY SOPHOMORE HOME ECONOMICS

Our second year home economics class has been busy canning during the past week. We have canned some fruit and in the next week or two we plan to can some vegetables. All of the class thinks that canning is a very interesting subject. We hope we will be allowed to practice canning at our homes.

THE SCHOOL PATROL

We are happy to announce that we are starting our early work on our safety patrol this year. Parents need not worry about their children. The patrol will be stationed at all of the most frequented street crossings and will be on the alert to avoid accidents. Students, to be eligible for patrol positions, must pass threefourths of their classroom work and must show willingness and good citizenship.

CLEAN-UP

In the high school department we have organized for a clean-up project. There will be three Clean-Up Inspectors on duty. These will be Professor Lingle, a member of the senior class and the janitor. All of the high school grades are expected to cooperate and see just how clean our school can be kept. The rooms will be inspected each afternoon.

BASKETBALL

The eighth grade expects to contribute much of the material for this season's basketball teams. The majority of the students in this room are aiming

to turn our regularly for practice. If they hold to their resolve, it is possible that from this year's eighth graders some future stars may be developed.

FIFTH GRADE

The pupils of the fifth grade have heard so much about health that they wish to carry out their lessons in their newly organized athletic club. Under the leadership of Skippy Stiller, president, Louis Newton, vice-president, and Dorothy Ward, secretary-treasurer, this group hopes to add worthwhile students to the lists of healthy people. Their big project is to purchase athletic equipment for use by the grades.

FOURTH GRADE

The fourth grade has organized a health and Citizenship Club. The purpose is to promote good health and citizenship in the Southport school and to carry this program into the homes, so far as is possible. Betsy Jane Galloway has been elected president of the club and Jimmie R. Smith is secretary. These officers will serve during the current school term. The club will meet each Monday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

Winnabow News

Mrs. Geo. Richman left Wednesday for Collingswood, N. J. where she was called on account of the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe and children of Wilmington were callers here Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis spent last Friday in Raleigh with the 4-H club members.

Mrs. A. W. Hewitt and son, H. C. Hewitt, and wife spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. G. K. Lewis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Plaxco and children of Southport were callers here Wednesday afternoon.

Ike Solomon and two sons and

Tom Brown of Wilmington and Dr. Colwell of Petersburg, Va., were callers here Saturday afternoon.

Garland Maulsby of Clinton spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maulsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Dawkins left Saturday to visit in Franklinville.

S. O. Craven of Charleston spent the week end with his family here.

C. C. Long and family of Monks Corner, S. C., spent the week end with Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Lawrence Bennett and Hugh McKeithan of Greensboro, Clarence Bennett, Mrs. Kenneth Corbett and Everett McKeithan of Wilmington and Misses Shepard and Brown of Bolivia attended services at New Hope Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Rufus Hodges and family of Wilmington visited W. D. Tharp and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vines of Wilmington attended services at New Hope church Sunday evening.

Dr. C. H. Story closed Sunday night a weeks revival at New Hope Presbyterian church.

Charley Whaley of Wilmington was a visitor here Monday.

Rev. J. R. Potts of Southport was a caller here Monday en route to Mt. Olive to hold a revival.

Mrs. W. J. Freeman returned Wednesday from Charleston, S. C., where she visited her son and family.

ATTENDS RECEPTION

Miss Marion Frink, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Frink of Southport, was among the honorees at the reception given by the faculty Saturday night, September 30, complimentary members of the Junior and Senior classes at Fassfern School for Girls in Hendersonville.

First Sale advertisement for Nelson's Warehouse, Thursday, Oct. 12th, Whiteville.

Large advertisement for Pepsi-Cola featuring cartoon characters and a product display.