

**THE STATE PORT PILOT**  
**Southport, N. C.**

**PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
**JAMES M. HARPER, JR., Editor**

Entered as second-class matter April 20, 1928, at the Post Office at Southport, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

**Subscription Rates**  
**ONE YEAR ..... \$1.50**  
**SIX MONTHS ..... 1.00**  
**THREE MONTHS ..... .75**



Wednesday, October 25, 1939

The only employee worth having is the one who will work whether he is boss or bossed.

We don't know which is cause and which is effect, but we know some men for whom jobs are few who try to charge enough when they do work to even up for the time they don't.

First cousin of the second guesser is the double talker.

If you sit around thinking and something happens, you're a dreamer; if nothing does, you're a loafer.

Don't be shoving and pushing on the ladder of success, because if you do knock somebody off he's likely to pull you off with him.

The laws we want to see enforced are the ones we don't break.

**Servant Examinations**

It was reported to us during the past week that a group of servant women in Southport have agreed among themselves not to submit to a health examination prescribed by state law for domestic servants.

We do not know if this is true, but if it is there is only one safe thing the local employees can do about it, and that is to agree among themselves not to have any servant in their employment who does not have a health certificate in full force and effect.

This law, which was Senate Bill No. 380 of the 1937 North Carolina General Assembly, was designed primarily to place a ban upon the employment in households and kitchens of servants suffering with active venereal disease.

There is every argument in the world in favor of the measure, for it is a well known fact that diseases of this nature, and particularly syphilis, are dangerously contagious. So, from the standpoint of the employer and his family the practical application of this law is extremely important. What most servants fail to recognize, however, is that it is just as much in their favor as it is for their employer.

Many times venereal diseases are contracted through no fault of the victim. In such cases there is no disgrace attached to having the disease, but there is disgrace, and grave danger, attendant to playing willing host to a scourge that is a deadly menace to both this and the future generation.

On a recent visit here an eminent public health specialist told Mrs. Lou H. Smith, county nurse, that his cook was taking shots for syphilis every week. "I'd rather have a servant who has the disease, but who is in the process of getting rid of it, than one with a clean record and a careless attitude," he said.

If this tolerance could be shared by the employer group the servant class wouldn't have such a deadly fear of what a test might reveal, and if the employers will just adopt a friendly, but firm attitude toward their servants one of the grave dangers of public health will come under sensible control.

**Where Credit Is Due**

We happened to be present at the assembly period Thursday morning when Principal W. R. Lingle informed his Southport high school students that the next day they would have more than one hundred women visitors, members of the 11th District Woman's Club.

"I don't want you to put on any Sunday manners," he told them. "I just want you to remember that we have visitors, and I want you to go about your business in your usual way."

At the conclusion of the Woman's Club meeting the next day there was a suitable resolution passed thanking Mr. Lingle for the use of the high school auditorium. But of far more significance than the routine courtesy of the organization was

the comment of the district president, Mrs. Jerome, who said that never before at a district meeting held in a high school had there been so little noise or as good all-round deportment.

**For Defense**

We are sorry to learn that the proposed plans for a gala Navy Day celebration for Southport have fallen through, because of the unsettled war conditions. We recognize the gravity of the present international situation and believe that the decision to keep Uncle Sam's fighting force fit and ready is a good one.

It is no secret that our national defense lines are being strengthened and that new and important units are being added just to fortify our position against possible contingencies.

In this connection we add our voice to the cry already being raised by our friend, Mayor Tom Cooper, of Wilmington, and by our own W. B. Keziah. These men have advocated the ample protection of the mouth of the Cape Fear river, an important artery in North Carolina commerce.

Even in this period of strained nerves, nothing impulsive is being done by our government in the matter of adding in protective units of national defense; but when sober consideration is given to the strategic location of our section of the North Carolina coast we believe that some army or navy unit will be situated in this vicinity.

**Quite A Difference**

We agree with the Raleigh News and Observer that of two evils, a drunken pedestrian seldom hurts anybody but himself.

"The National Safety Council undoubtedly knows what it is talking about when it reports that more drunken pedestrians than drunken drivers are involved in automobile accidents. It says that drunken pedestrians are involved in 13 per cent. of all the accidents reported; drunken drivers are involved in only 9 per cent. Despite the percentage against him, however, the drunken walker is much to be preferred. He may damage the statistics but he does not usually kill or hurt anybody but himself."

**Freight Traffic Jumps**

(Charlotte Observer)  
With a sudden pick-up in railroad freight traffic in September, emphasized in an increase of 19 per cent in car loadings as compared with the corresponding month of 1938, the railways are enjoying much better and more encouraging business, a fact that should be highly gratifying to the public as well as to the railway managements.

Railroad traffic, as measured by freight carloadings, showed an increase of 9 per cent above last year in the first eight months of 1939, according to Railway Age; then in September the carloadings jumped 19 per cent, or in exact figures, 600,847 cars.

From the daily European news, it kinda looks like Britain got its Turkey before Thanksgiving.

**NOT EXACTLY NEWS**

When Jesse Atkinson, Town Creek magistrate, gets ready to go somewhere he crawls aboard his bike and takes off. Southport is a frequent trip for him. . . . The Shannon boys, John, Dan and Bill, inherited their basketball playing ability from their dad. . . . Sam T. Bennett, clerk of court, and Willie Mills, employee of G. W. Kirby and Son at Supply, formerly worked for the same Southport merchant.

Bill Styron should enter his horse in the amateur race to be staged as a part of the Coastal Fair in Wilmington. Queenie can travel. . . . Baker Fountain is a former county jailer. . . . They are saying that Highway No. 130 may not be surfaced before next summer—that the entire job of paving may be done at the same time. . . . Raising pears is big business with Wallace Moore and the McRacken boys. The grape venture of Tom Lindsey and the peach orchard planted by Tilden McKeithan near Southport didn't do so well.

Howell's Point gained a new gang of boosters when the Mason's enjoyed a fish fry there last week. . . . It takes about three and one-third bushels of shrimp to fill a 100-pound box after they have been headed. . . . James St. George is supposed to be about the best man in the county with a sick cow. . . . Henry Potts has some deer hounds that are about as good as Frederic's dogs are after foxes.

Two good radio programs five nights a week are the Fred Waring quarter hours, first show and rebroadcast. . . . We are growing tired of the curriculum of Kay Kyser's College, but the musical recess periods are tops for dance music. . . . Superintendent R. I. Mintz was preceded in his job as head of the Methodist Sunday School by two other lawyers, the late R. W. Davis and Judge E. H. Cranmer.

**Just Among The Fishermen**

BY W. B. KEZIAH

**BRINGS HOMESICKNESS**  
Sending in her renewal to this paper, Mrs. Ella Windsor Ulery, formerly of Southport but now of Hamilton Field, California, waxed very homesick over a shrimp picture in a recent issue of the Pilot. "Of course, we get plenty of shrimp, crabs and fish out here in California. It is just that they don't taste quite as good as those we had back home. My favorite spot in San Francisco is the Fisherman's Wharf, and it is because of the busy little boats, the sea gulls, etc. They remind me of home".

It is even more disappointing to us than it will be to Mrs. Ulery that we cannot comply with a request she made. She asked that one dozen wet pack and one dozen dry pack cans of shrimp be shipped her from Southport. She said that the picture of that lovely net full of shrimp brought tears to her eyes, and water to her mouth. We cannot ship the shrimp all of the way to her in California because of the fact that Southport's entire production of the seafood is taken and shipped green to the northern markets. We have no canning plant here and without this method of preservation it is impossible for shrimp to be shipped across the continent.

**WHAT NO PERSIMMONS?**

Time being heavy on his hands at the moment, Harry Sells set out for the woods east of town one afternoon the past week. He had visions of finding a tree full of ripe persimmons and of bringing home the wherewith for persimmon pudding. All went well until he was some two miles from town and in a thick clump of scrub oak. Wending his way through this growth he heard the noise made by some approaching animal, which he took to be a deer. He had no gun but wished to get a good view and, accordingly, hid in the bushes. The noise approached nearer and nearer and pretty soon a nearby clump of bushes parted and revealed a huge wild hog. The animal saw Harry just at the same moment that Harry saw the animal; and the distrust and suspicion with which Harry viewed the hog was fully returned by anger and hostility on the part of the hog.

The hogs bristles and back went up and its head went down, preparatory to a charge. Harry charged at the same time and in the same direction that the hog was going. His college training apparently stood him in good stead. The noise of pursuit soon died down and Harry had slowed down to second gear by the time he emerged from the woods and into the edge of a swamp, where he ran spang into a big black bear that was standing on its hind legs, in an inquiring attitude, evidently wondering what was going on in the woods. For the second time that day, in fact within the hour, Harry put on full speed. He was not sure where he was headed but he was resolved to get there quick as possible. He finally arrived home, but without any persimmons. It may be some time before he is induced to return for them.

**TURKEYS FOR MARKET**

"Finish in young turkeys comes with maturity; and maturity can be hurried only by feeding sufficient quantities of the proper food materials. It is generally considered, even under favorable conditions, that from 26 to 28 weeks are required for normal full feathering of young turkeys and this is necessary to avoid having short pinfeathers when the birds are picked and dressed. If turkeys are to be marketed early they should have plenty of grain now, this to be supplemented with a good growing mash. This mash mixture is needed to cause normal feather growth as well as other proper finish in fat and flesh. In tests it has been found that from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 pounds of ash and grain are required to produce one pound of live turkey up to the 26th week.

**INVITES RICK FERRELL**

Rick Ferrell, star catcher for the Washington Senators, has been invited to come to Southport for several days of fox hunting. For this sort of sport Rick has a rather famous dog in the shape of Luck Tucker. Luck is a lady dog, although the name sort of belies it. Your columnist, through whom the invitation was extended, is hopeful that Rick and Luck Tucker will be down sometime in a few days and has assured both of plenty of good hunting. Other sportsmen who own good fox hounds are also being contacted with the idea that they bring their dogs down here at some time or another in the near future.

Speaking of foxes, we were driving out to Swain's Beach one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mollycheck. It was nearly noon and at that hour all well behaved foxes would properly be supposed to be in their beds. One of them was not, however. A big fellow trotted out in the road just ahead of us and impudently waited until the car was almost upon him before trotting off into the woods. Traveling this same road last year with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fisher of Parkersburg, W. Va., we had two foxes to stage the same trick as above. The woods are full of the animals and their presence probably goes a long way towards reducing the supply of game birds.

**VALUABLE PUBLICITY**

The Dixie Sports Review, Wes Ferrell's new weekly, published at Raleigh and devoted entirely to sports, is giving Brunswick county hunting and fishing some valuable publicity. The paper, although a new one, is extensively circulated through news dealers

**Your Home Aent Says!**

From the extension Poultrymen at State College Station come the following excellent suggestions which I am passing on to you.

"Quite a number of car-loads of eggs are being shipped into North Carolina each week now from Western States because a large enough supply of graded eggs of uniform quality are not available in the State. It is true that there is a surplus of eggs in our state in certain localities at times, yet, if these eggs were handled through the cooperation of groups of producers, there would be great possibilities of expansion of the poultry industry throughout the State.

"Suppose the egg producers in the western states who are supplying the consumers in our State at the present time were to produce and market their eggs in as an indifferent manner as is the case with the vast majority of poultry producers in North Carolina. They would have such a surplus of low quality eggs that they could hardly move them at cost. Let us profit by their practices and supply our home markets with quality eggs. It can be done without great difficulty by improving in a few management practices, such as feeding a high quality laying mash; providing ample house room; giving at least 3 1/2 to 4 square feet of floor space per bird; providing a wood or concrete floor in the laying house and keeping it well-covered with clean litter; installing wire netting under the roosts so as to prevent birds from getting to the droppings and going on the nests with dirty feet; keeping flock confined to the house until at least noon each day; gathering eggs several times daily in wire baskets so as to allow them to thoroughly cool quickly; keeping the eggs stored in a cool, fairly moist place such as an egg cooling rack; grading eggs into at least three size grades; candling to remove eggs of poor interior quality; cleaning slightly soiled eggs; and marketing the supply twice weekly and in attractive containers. Cull and extremely dirty eggs should be used at home. If these suggestions were closely observed and egg producers would market their products in groups rather than individually, there is a great future for the expansion of the poultry industry in North Carolina.

**Literary Society Organized**

The high school students have organized and have fallen into the regular weekly meeting of "The Sapho Literary Society". We are proud of the work that has been accomplished in the past by this society, and are anticipating even greater results from the current organization. The students have received helpful training in debating, orations, extemporaneous speaking, and ad libitum developing a personality adaptable to every day needs. The local society has turned out successful debaters, orators and declaimers in the county contest and we are prophesying the same success for this year. The officers of the society are:

J. B. Ward, Jr., president; Kermit Pruitt, vice-president; Mortie L. Parker, Secretary; Hugh D. Vance, Chaplain; Miss Myers, faculty advisor.

**Agriculture Department**

Although this department made its appearance in our curriculum job, too. And it's worth remembering that a good deal of the mineral content of fruits and vegetables lies near the skin.

Another virtue of apples is that they are suppliers, though modest ones, of Vitamin C and are also fair sources of Vitamins B and G. Besides food value, apples have a big measure of "appetite appeal", whether they are eaten as natural, or scalloped, baked in their skins, in apple brown Betty, in pies, or dumplings, in applesauce or apple butter.

Anyone who can't think of the many ways to use apples may want to get a copy of "Apple Recipes". The booklet has a collection of some 30 different recipes that can be used in serving apples. The recipes tell how to use apples by themselves, with meats, with vegetables, in salads, in pastry, in cake and candy, and finally, in desserts. The bulletin is free. Simply write the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for a copy.

**WACCAMAW SCHOOL NEWS**

On a journey around the Waccamaw school building one is impressed with the interest that has been taken, as is evidenced by the attractive and educational materials on display. Intermingled with the academic display is the ever traditional Halloween festivity and motive. We commend the interest shown by the pupils and teachers, and the pride which they have shown in making our school more inviting and worth while.

**Kermit Pruitt, president; Hugh D. Vance, secretary; Frank Stanley, Treasurer.**

The organization is stressing the following objectives: Initiative; Learning to do and doing to learn; leadership.

**Basketball**

The gay spirit of the basketball season has grasped the students and they are beginning to manifest a good strong interest. Although, they have not organized yet, they have begun to play and take the customary exercise to insure speed and accuracy. We are wishing a very successful season for the boys and the girls, since this is the only form of athletics other than class physical education the school is able to support.

**Campus Improvement**

It has been the desire of the school to beautify its grounds, and the students are now realizing this desire. The campus has been mowed and disked and seed sown for the improvement of the soil. We hope in the near future to have a very beautiful campus.

**Slek Back**

We are very glad to have Mr. Ray back with us and fully recuperated. Mr. Ray suffered greatly from the effect of a carbuncle, and during his illness was greatly missed.

**Winnabow News**

Mrs. Alfred Flowers and daughter, Miss Helen, of Wilmington spent Wednesday with Mrs. W. C. Savage.

J. B. Potter, who is in Veterans Hospital, Columbia, S. C., for treatment is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vines of Wilmington were visitors here Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers and daughter, Miss Peggy, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Finch and Miss Dixie Evans, Sunday.

J. Mercer Taylor of Wilmington visited the Taylors and Johnsons Sunday afternoon.

Clifton Cumbee, Gilmer and Roy Kye spent Sunday in Jonesboro.

for the first time last year, it has already proved to be as valuable asset to the school and the boys under the able leadership of Mr. Leroy Mintz. They have done much to better this department, and their plans for this year are for further improvement, and to acquaint the community with its importance. To further arouse and keep the interest of the agricultural students they have organized in the club of "Future Farmers of America". The officers for this organization are:

Kermit Pruitt, president; Hugh D. Vance, secretary; Frank Stanley, Treasurer.

The organization is stressing the following objectives: Initiative; Learning to do and doing to learn; leadership.

The gay spirit of the basketball season has grasped the students and they are beginning to manifest a good strong interest. Although, they have not organized yet, they have begun to play and take the customary exercise to insure speed and accuracy. We are wishing a very successful season for the boys and the girls, since this is the only form of athletics other than class physical education the school is able to support.

**Campus Improvement**

It has been the desire of the school to beautify its grounds, and the students are now realizing this desire. The campus has been mowed and disked and seed sown for the improvement of the soil. We hope in the near future to have a very beautiful campus.

**Slek Back**

We are very glad to have Mr. Ray back with us and fully recuperated. Mr. Ray suffered greatly from the effect of a carbuncle, and during his illness was greatly missed.

**Winnabow News**

Mrs. Alfred Flowers and daughter, Miss Helen, of Wilmington spent Wednesday with Mrs. W. C. Savage.

J. B. Potter, who is in Veterans Hospital, Columbia, S. C., for treatment is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vines of Wilmington were visitors here Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers and daughter, Miss Peggy, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Finch and Miss Dixie Evans, Sunday.

J. Mercer Taylor of Wilmington visited the Taylors and Johnsons Sunday afternoon.

Clifton Cumbee, Gilmer and Roy Kye spent Sunday in Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuford Lewis of Wilmington spent Sunday with G. K. Lewis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Daniels and children of Wilmington and Edmond, Va., spent Sunday with Mrs. W. C. Savage.

Mrs. Lelon Barnes and children of Fayetteville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marcella Benton.

Miss Katherine Johnson is visiting Miss Alice Sawyer in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Holden of Wilmington were callers Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richman returned to her home in New Jersey Monday after a pleasant stay with her son, George Richman, and wife.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Withers of Leland were visitors at Mr. J. Reids, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry and A. P. Henry and daughter, Elizabeth, visited Mrs. Galloway Sunday afternoon.

The Young People's League of New Hope Presbyterian Church enjoyed a weiner roast Tuesday evening at the old New Hope school house.

Several folks from this community attended the annual meeting of the Dock Baptist Church on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Woodard and Miss Orna Woodard Supply visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodard recently.

G. B. McKeithan of Habersboro spent Friday night here with his father, Alex McKeithan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Edwards are building a new home which they expect to occupy soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Janus of Pireway spent Friday night here as the guests of Mrs. Jacobs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phelps purchased a home at Brunswick and are planning to move there in the near future.

The many friends of Mrs. I. J. Babson will be glad to know that she is recovering from a serious illness.

Costa Rica has ordered all government departments and all provincial and municipal administrations to reduce expenditures.

**"PEPSI AND PETE"**  
**THE PEPSI-COLA COPS**

AH ME - I AM DOWNED WITH EXHAUSTION

O.K. PETE! DRAW YOUR PEPSI-COLA

COME, PEPSI - LET US AID THE POOR STEED!

GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!

PLENTY! PLENTY! PLENTY!

HEIGH-HO AND AWAY WE GO!

CLIPPITY-CLOP TO MEXICO!

I MAKE SURE IT'S PURE AND TASTY!

I MAKE SURE YOU GET A REAL HELPING-A BIG, BIG BOTTLE!

ACTUAL SIZE FILLS YOUR GLASS TWICE

**5¢**

**PEPSI-COLA**  
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

**PEPSI-COLA**  
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE

**PEPSI-COLA**  
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

12 OZ. BOTTLE

**THE 6-BOTTLE HOME CARTON**  
Keep a Home Carton - 6 Big Bottles of Pepsi-Cola in your ice-box. Goes great with your lunch. Have it handy when guests drop in. It's economical way to buy Pepsi-Cola.