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Someone suggests that before you star "Keeping up with the Jonses" make sure they're going your way.

P. K. Thomajan has wisely said that many people need a kick in the seat of their can'ts.

According to the Readers Digest, ideas are funny little things. They won't work if you don't.

Tips and Topics thinks the tailor who cuts girls' bathing suits should be placed in charge of the government budget.

Most advice is free because there isn' enough gold in the country to take care of the production.

A man is a seasoned politician when you take everything he says with a grain of salt.

At the same time, some people want to borrow everything from you but trouble.

Important Wisitors

Times may be dull, but things of tre- blazing heat. mendous importance are nappening daily right before our very eyes, things that will sooner or later bring about the development of this territory on a scale which many of us have long dreamed.

First came the directors of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, representatives of large newspapers in big cities, who came and saw, then went home to write about Southport. Next were individual representatives of large newspapers, who followed this same plan, continuing the spread of news about Southport's possibilities.

Latest visitor was Carl Goerch, editor of The State Magazine, who spent his rural areas. entire radio half-hour Sunday night extolling the virtues of this section.

Credit for most of this favorable publicity is due to W. B. Keziah, indefatig- comparatively little done about the slum able secretary to the Brunswick County clearance in the rural areas. Chamber of Commerce. He has been doknow about this territory, and some day they exist in urban areas. Figures recenthis efforts are going to be rewarded.

tion of people in other lands we should be giving thanks instead of complaining. We know that no Brunswick county family is actually going to suffer this winter if members of the group will make an effort to get food and firewood, for while this may not be exactly the land of plenty just now, there is enough for all W. H. Swain.

and to spare. The Firemen Of London

The "battle of Britain" has brought to the notice of the world a new kind of war hero-the firemen of London.

These men aren't bemedalled. They

don't march about to the playing of martial music. Individually, few of them are known. But the fact that London still exists is largely of their doing. They take Dosher of an award for particithe most extreme risks calmly and with- pation in the 4-H dress revue. out fanfare, in the line of daily duty. They go for days on end without sleep or Dress Revue", a graceful figure rest, battling the fires the enemy's great in a flowing costume and the bombs create. A considerable number of them have died at their posts, that others clasp might live and the seat of the Empire be

saved. Here in our own country there are no 4-H meeting at Bolivia school in bombers to devastate our cities, no longrange guns to blast at our homes and industries and national monuments. But, all in the national revue at the time over the nation, firemen are doing a peace-time job that should be given far more recognition than it usually obtains. ners. The trip There has been many a jest concerning awards are given by the Chicago bring home our catch. Saturday easy-living firemen, sitting about in their season to develop the skills and comfortable stations, talking and yarning knowledge necessary to plan and 1 trout, 8 kingfish, 1 perch, 3 and playing cards. But it isn't funny construct suitable costumes and when an engine crew must enter a burn-

ing building that may collapse into an inferno of flame any minute. It isn't funny to have to fight a great fire when the temperature is twenty below and the To get Thanksgiving dinner ready spray from the nozzles turns at once to ice. It isn't funny to put on masks and

asbestos suits and try to control an oil Or the dusting or the sweeping an big game fishing guide. We fire generating thousands of degrees of

The fire department is any town or district's first line of defense against an enemy that is as destructive as war. And a first-class fire department is any town's best investment. The fire-fighters of London are making the headlines with a service that is as vital in peace as in time And entertain them at a club of battle.

Rural Slums

This newspaper has long shared the views of The News and Observer in Raleigh that the housing program should be extended more widely to include more

There have been gigantic programs for the elimination of slums of the larger with its legs of varnished and smaller cities, but there has been

Slums exist in rural areas as surely as But it always had a w

THE STATE PORT PILOT. SOUTHPORT, N. C.

having

the

YOUR HOME AGENT SAYS

SCHEDULE

Thursday 21st, Bethel Club meets at 10:00 a. m. with Mrs. Winnabow Club meets at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs.

J. L. Henry. Southport Club meets at 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. Melvin Chamber of 25th, Shallotte Club Monday

meets at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Henry Stone. Tuesday 26th, Lockwoods Folly

Club meets at 2:00 p. m. with Washington, D. C. Daily News is Mrs. Eunice Varnum

WINS 4-H DRESS AWARD Pleasing recognition for clothing club work in Brunswick county has come with the receipt by County Home Agent Marion S. The award is a handsome silver medal bearing the words "County 4-H insignia in bold relief. It is thumbnail size and worn with a Jr., Harry Seydel and I have The award will be presented

to Helen Willetts of Bolivia 4-H Club at the time of the regular

December. Some 7 girls took part in the county revue.

The state will be represented of the 19th National Club Con- to Ocean City, Md., and you realgress in Chicago in December by a girl chosen from county winand all other Mail Order Company for the 12th

OLD FASHIONED

THANKSGIVING DINNERS BY EDGAR A. GUEST wasn't too much work for her

in the days long ago for a dozen friends or so; The mother never grumbled the cooking she must do

but she seemed to smile it through

piest, beyond slightest doubt. Were when Thanksgiving friends were coming and we stretched the table out.

never thought when we were young to take our friends

away in some swell cafe:

When mother gave a Thanksgiving dinner, she would plan it all herself

And feed the people that she liked, the best things on the hour. shelf.

Then one job always fell to me for I was young and stout, brought the leaves to father when he stretched the table out.

That good old-fashioned table. can see it still today oal round which I used to play;

It wasn't much to look at, not as stylish or refined Or as costly or as splendid as

To top off everything, they catch the oval modern kind. fish 12 months of the year, as outhport is almost frost-free

held

perfect and cheap.

still remain.

Writes Column **About Fishing**

Sportswriter Don Carpenter Devoted Entire Column In Washington Paper To **Fishing Trip Here** To illustrate some of the work

ings of the Brunswick County Commerce towards attractiveness of Brunswick county more widely known, the appended story writing and fishing editor of the that he didn't take any chances of missing his ten by Don N. Carpenter, huntturkey before he left.

being printed. The Daily News is a Scripps-Howard newspaper with a circulation of more than a hundred thousand copies each day. Mr. Carpenter became interested in the are sent out from Southport and decided he would come down for a three-day try at it himself The story is in his own words, as it appeared in the Daily News: "Wilbur Moxley, George Koplin, just returned from Southport, North Carolina. Truly an Eldorado for fishermen "Four hundred miles south o Washington, about a 10-hour drive

by car, lies this unspoiled paraand hunters dise for anglers Counting in that Annapolis ferry fare, it costs no more than a trip

ly catch fish "We fished part two days and almost needed a trailer to evening in two hours on the Cape Fear River we boated 1 flounder,

whip-rays, 2 skates and 4 other On Bald Head kinds of fish. (Smith Island) channel hass were biting in the surf, but we did Sunday we were to go to sea trolling

"Early Sunday morning we left the dock on board the de luxe fishing boat, Torobill, skippered by Capt. Victor P. Lance, veterout towards our fishing trolled

grounds, the Frying Pan Shoals And the times that we were hap- Lightship. On the way out Wilbur caught a bonita. "As soon as we reached the

> ightship Harry hooked a 4-foot barracuda and just as we were about to boat it a big shark

gobbled up the prize, taking ev erything. In 1-hour we caught 1 6-pound, 421/2 inch amber-jack 4 tuna, 9 to 11 barracuda. pounds, 5 albacore, 8 to 12 pounds, and lost a tuna to an-

other shark. My amber-jack was caught on a six-ounce tip and gave me fits for almost half an

Alien registration will end on "We think the following reasons December 26 and all non-citizens make Southport a gold mine for anglers. the It's point the barracuda go. The waters are loaded with large follow failure to comply with this shrimp, mullet, flying fish and Federal law. inumerable other varities of food

All aliens, 14 years of age and I fish that attract game fish. Close by there are ponds and rivers full be fingerprinted. of big black bass. Fox hunts are

Alien cifildren, under 14, must weekly. Quail and deer be registered by their parents or abound with lots of waterfowl of guardians. all kinds to attract the gunner.

We saw a program for the Junior Horse Show in Wilmington, but it was not until Monday morning that we learned what a "musical chair" event really is. Dr. Roy Daniel was a spectator, and came back with tales of a game that sounds like "fruit basket" played on horseback. It's a lot of fun, he says, and wants to stage one for local riders one afternoon soon out on the ball diamond . . Dr. J. V. Davis, Concord dentist who has been here for ten days with his fox-hounds, says Thanksgiving dinner with his folks. He had his PIGSKIN REVUE:-You can write Carolina's

--- NOT EXATLY NEWS

early season losses off the books, for they mean nothing now. Saturday's 6-3 upset victory hunting and fishing stories that over Duke forgives all. It was a sweet victory for Jim Lalane and Paul Severin, and the latter went a long way toward sewing up his last year's berth as All-American end. Wake Forest travelled afar for a beating, this one from Texas Tech, 12-7; State was lucky to win over Citadel 20-14, after outplaying their lighter opponents all afternoon. Davidson's mighty midgets were too good for Hampton Sidney, and won 26-0. Saturday's headliner for this section is N. S. State vs. Duke at

> If you like Bob Hope and if you like mystery, you'll find a delightful blend as the week-end attraction at the Amuzu. Its "The Ghost Breakers."

> > post offices.

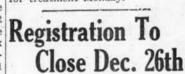
eteers.

AT PRESBYTERIAN There will be two services at the Presbyterian church Sunday, at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock. Preaching will be by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Potts.

SURGICAL PATIENT Mrs. Alfred H. Rogers of Smithfield entered Dosher Memornot have time to try them, as ial Hospital Monday for minor surgical attention.

> TONSILECTOMY Herbert Brown of Supply entered Dosher Memorial Hospital Tuesday for a tonsilar operation.

FOR TREATMENT Charles McCall of Supply tered Dosher Memorial Hospital for treatment Monday.



Aliens Over 14 Years Of Age Must Have Register- Sample registration forms which ed Before That Time Or show him exactly what informaure



warned that severe penalties will GILBERT KENDALL MESSICK Realizing the futlity of sympathy at a time of pain and sorrow, I am moved nevertheless, older, must register in person and to express what I feel in my heart.

The constant and repeated reminders which one encounters in the weary days following such a

love scenes . . . We never vachts at Southport during were here last over a day or two for the lift 15th hurricane insurance

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20,1

Don't forget to add in your bill of cost for caught without one considerably. They're When Carolina Richmond two weeks man who was bound draw, He's an ardent Caroli to school at Richmond, Jack is another Carolinian who kick from that game. He's

J. W. Lancaster, when he how much had been raised that Cross, said: "Gosh, I didn't much cash money in Southport Cooker and son, Maxie, caught mullets at one set the other night-\$30.00 Rev. R. S. Harrison, pastor of Trinity odist church, is a comparatively new papa-A. L. Brown, pastor of Southport Baptist ch is a grandfather of a few months standing; the palm goes to Rev. J. R. Potts who is a great grandfather.

Registration takes place at the time pull all the heart st but the transcending influe his goodness will one day find There is no charge of any kind counting these so precious in my rosary of The fact that so many bert's acquaintances, his a ates, and his friends are s

The Post Office Department and the Department of Justice will "I too have lost a friend." willingly assist the alien in every possible way. highest order Earl G. Harrison, Director of

Alien Registration of the Department, suggests that those aliens who have not yet registered do recorded in the sands of time there, as he walked along so as soon as possible and avoid way, are recorded also. the Christmas rush at the post minds of his offices

All aliens are also warned that, having registered, they are re- truly good man, a peacequired to report any change in kind-hearted, charitable man their permanent residence address within five days to the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice in Washington. Forms for this purpose are obtainable at all post offices. a lofty standard worthy of e No alien need be unprepared

for the questions he will be asked. tion. Yes. I have lost a friend passing after twenty-five y Be Prosecuted For Fail- tion he will need at registration of association these profound memories. are available in all post offices. ories

Saying this, I acknowledg debt to him, the payment which with this tribute, unfo ately, could not have been m to, balance the book of his until the last page had been t ed and the cover reverently close

Sincerely, JOHN D. ERIKSEN

connected with alien registration. The Department of Justice warns aliens to beware of rackcount his passing as a d loss, in itself is a tribute Though he has walked hi earthly mile, his footprint

friends, cherished memories

His great love of flowers nature in their all-embracin luence, his meticulous car every detail in a well or home and life, his absolute unwavering honesty in his tionships with mankind have

leaves me

of experiences which

retrospect, experiences which

shall relive again and again

northermost who have not yet registered are IN MEMORY OF MY FRIEND given me a fuller, richer life.

Impecunious, But Not Poor

didn't get to sell much tobacco before the the farm. price dropped."

"Did you get your fertilizer bill paid off," we asked?

"Yep. All of us did that," he said, "but there was mighty few dollars left over-not near enough to get through the winter."

"How's the sweet potato crop?"

"Mighty poor," he said. "There'll be market this fall."

"Did you plant a winter garden," we wanted to know?

"The weather was too dry," he said. "Of course we've got collards and tur- paint. nips coming on."

"Did your wife can many vegetables and fruits ?"

"I dunno. Guess so. Back in the summer seemed she was always doing something in the kitchen when I wanted her to help with the tobacco."

"How are your hogs and chickens,' our questions continued?

kill before Christmas."

"Got a cow ?"

dry. Won't freshen until spring."

poverty among our Brunswick county far- tion.' mers. True enough, money may be tight But compared to the suffering and priva- about it."

ly quoted in The News and Observer, substantiate this fact:

"Necessary to community welfare as are the slum clearance projects in cities, The only place to entertain your ins, hotels and trailer camps have "Looks like a mighty hard winter for figures presented by Dr. David S. Weavthe folks in our community," a Brunswick er of State College indicate that the county farmer told us the other day. greatest need for assistance toward de-"None of us had much cotton, and we cent housing in North Carolina lies on

> "His figures, based on a survey of representative rural areas covering more than 10 per cent of the rural homes in And if you crowd our dining the State, showed:

"Nineteen per cent of the homes visited were more than 50 years old, and 32 per cent were from 25 to 49 years old. Also it was found that 95 per cent of the farm plenty to eat, but not so many for the homes were of frame construction and that 36 per cent of the houses had never received a coat of paint. At the time of

> "Seventy-five per cent of all founda- things contributed to their gladof the doors and windows were defective; 83 per cent of interior walls or ceilings were in poor condition.

"Dr. Weaver said further that a fourth "Won't have none for market until of the houses lived in by owners were spring, but there are some we plan to overcrowded and that 50 per cent of white tenants and 70 per cent of the Ne- olution, gro tenants did not have sufficient living "Got one milking, but the other one is space to meet proper requirements.

"'A great many of these dwellings,' he And there you are; an average case of said, 'are not fit even for animal occupa-

"The professor did not exaggerate for them this winter, but they reckon when he declared that we have a trementheir year's income without credit to their dous amount of work to do in solving the living expenses. Maybe their car will have problem of rural housing. But the dimento sit up for a while this winter; maybe sions of the task should hurry rather a few planned luxuries will have to wait, than delay the effort to do something

for our friends to sit about, And though twenty guests come, we still could stretch it out.

I learned it from my motherit is foolish pride to roam, friends is right at home. Just let them in by dozens, let them laugh and sing and play

And come to love and know them in the good old-fashioned Home's the

place for friendship, the place where joy home's may shout. room we'll stretch the table out.

"He who thanks but with the lips Thanks but in part; The full, the true Thanksgiving

Comes from the heart." -J. A. SHEDD THE HISTORY OF THANKSGIVING

it remained until last year when

President Roosevelt moved it up a week as this year; however, as

we all know, North Carolina still

proclamation of Governor Hoey.

BY MISS RUTH CURRENT Mrs. T. F. Johnson entertained Governor Bradford proclaimed at her home on Tuesday of this the survey, only 7 per cent were well the first day of thanks over three week a number of the ladies of painted, so 93 per cent were in need of hundred years ago, and it was this community at a quilting parin gratitude for 20 acres of corn. ty, which everyone enjoyed very 6 acres of barley, and peas that much. A delicious dinner was had yielded well. Of course, other served to the following:

T. H. Wolfe, A. J. Young, Ioda tions were found to be poor; 76 per cent ness: the friendliness of the In- Miles, D. N. Mintz, J. P. Paddians, plenty of game and food, gett, Isaac Gore, Henry Rogers, and new hope. There were only R. L. Rabon, D. E. Mitchell, R. 66 per cent of all roofs leaked; 76 per 55 white men and women. Friend- L. Sullivan, Elwood Sullivan, E. cent of all the floors needed repairs; and by Massasiot with 90 Indian R. Hufham, G. L. Skippr, J. P braves came in all their holiday Mills, Ebert Lanier, B. J. Mills, paint and feathers. Jr., E. D. and Ken Milligan.

From about 1630 to 1680 The visiting babies were: Bar Thanksgiving Day was held only bara Ann Sullivan, Joyce Miles, once in every two or three years, Danny Ray Mitchell, Roy D. Milas Indians were attacking the ligan, Edna Faye Skipper, Kenny settlers and they were widely Rogers Milligan, and Patricia Ann scattered. In 1789, after the Rev- Mills. Congress established a

VERY EARL THANKSGIVING DAYS

celebrates the last Thursday by Thanksgivings in the past century. One was on February 27 Thanksgiving is the only relig- 1872. For the recovery of the ious festival celebrated in the Prince of Wales from illness, the United States by virtue of the other, June 21, 1887, for th authority of the civil government. Queen's Jubilee.



national day, naming November 26. But one by one the states The first recorded Thanksgiv began observing different days although all were in November. ing was the Hebrew feast of the Finally Lincoln made it the last tabernacules The first English Thanksgiving Thursday in November, and so

was on September 8, 1588, fo the defeat of the Spanish Ar mada. There have been two English