

THE STATE PORT PILOT Southport, N. C.

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A lot of times a bookworm hatches out to be a bookkeeper.

We hope that during this war it will be possible for people to learn to be patriotic without being intolerant.

Local Talent

We readily agree with what Principal W. R. Lingle, of Southport high school had to say before the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning about the choice of local ministers by the seniors during the past two years to fill this place in their commencement program.

We believe that this practice was more than justified by the straight-from-the-shoulder, commonsense sermon that Rev. A. L. Brown preached.

Also in this connection we wish to commend the choice of the Shallotte high school seniors in asking Rev. R. S. Herison, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, to deliver their baccalaureate address. Reports indicate that he made a mighty fine impression out there.

With men of this calibre available at home, we fail to see the wisdom or the necessity of going far afield for preaching talent.

What We Need

We talked for a while Sunday night with Don Carpenter and Bob Wilson, two Washington, D. C., sports writers, about Southport and the things this section needs most to bring about the full development of its possibilities for tourists and sportsmen.

Their uncomparing verdict tallied in two respects. Each said we needed more and better boats; each said we need more and better hotel facilities.

Until these improvements are made, our full development is definitely circumscribed.

Overheard

We were in one of the public eating places of the county. So were a number of people whom we didn't know.

"Do you see what I see," one of them seated behind me asked somebody at his table.

"What?" "That 'Grade C Cafe' sign on the wall."

"Yeah. Wonder what's it doing up there?"

"This must be a grade C cafe," his companion very wisely concluded.

"The food looks o.k.," one diner admitted. "Tastes good, too."

"I looked in the kitchen. Looks pretty good out there. But I don't like it, though. Why, at home a place with grade C rating couldn't stay in business."

Right you are, brother. And they won't be able to stay in business here if you and others like you will just insist upon the guarantee of a "Grade A Cafe" sign that your food and your surroundings are strictly sanitary.

Well Deserved Honor

Columbus people will rejoice at the news that J. N. Coburn, executive vice-president of the Waccamaw Bank & Trust Company here, has been named third vice-president of the North Carolina Bankers Association which means that he will become president in 1944.

In conferring this honor upon the Whiteville man, the bankers of North Carolina have selected a man who is well-deserving of it, and one who will fulfill the duties of office creditably and with dignity.

Mr. Coburn is a forward-looking, progressive citizen who has done much for the up-building of Whiteville and Columbus county, and this new honor merely affords him a wider field for his energetic endeavors.

By his selection a section of the state which has not often shared in the honors conferred by the State Association, has

been given the proper recognition. We join the people of Columbus county in congratulating Mr. Coburn on this new honor, and further congratulate the Association for being able to have a man of Mr. Coburn's caliber and ability at the helm in such trying times as these.

Doing A Fine Job

We feel sure that no person who attended the "Know Your CCC" Banquet at Camp N. C. P-73 near Bolton Friday night left without a clearer conception of the undertakings and accomplishments of this organization, which is doing so much for American youth today.

There cannot be any doubt left but that the Civilian Conservation Corps is doing more than conserving the forests, wild life and other natural resources of this country—it is building men at the same time.

President Roosevelt conceived the idea for the CCC in 1939, when young men who rightfully should have been engaged in gainful employment were pounding the pavements of the large cities, and bumming about from town to town, unable to find work.

The original purpose of the CCC was two-fold: First, to give these young men something to do, and at the same time put them under discipline and training for the building of fine, strong bodies, and the moulding of sturdy, stalwart characters; and secondly, to protect the forests and wild life, and the other natural resources of the nation.

In these objectives the Civilian Conservation Corps seems to have achieved its original purposes well. Today young men between the ages of 17 and 23 years of age are being afforded the opportunity of earning a livelihood in the CCC Camps, and at the same time build up strong bodies and sturdy characters.

This age—17 to 23 years of age—is the danger period for most young men—a time when they might be most subject to get into mischief. Court records bear that out.

The CCC has done much to reduce the ranks of the criminal element by affording thousands upon thousands of boys and young men the chance to earn a livelihood at a time when the fire of youth in them makes idleness a dangerous thing.

Right now there is an opportunity for an unlimited number of enlistments in the CCC. It seems that there are hundreds of youths in Columbus county who could profit by enrolling in the corps.

Shears And Paste

EAST OF SUEZ

New York Times

Two votes of confidence were cast yesterday in London. The House of Lords, after the recent sharp questions and hot criticisms of the conduct of the war in the Near East, gave a unanimous expression of confidence in the prime minister. In the House of Commons debate Foreign Secretary Eden, against whom most of the opposition fire was directed, placed much emphasis in his address on the attitude of Turkey, in which he professed complete confidence. "I am sure," he said, "that loyalty to their alliance to this country will be the basis of the Turkish government's policy." Since Mr. Eden's long and close contact with Turkish leaders should enable him to speak with authority, it may be hoped that this assurance is justified. His effort to range Turkey into a military bloc with Yugoslavia and Greece came within an inch of success, and failed because Britain was unable to deliver the military equipment the Turks demanded. Therefore he knows better than any one the vital implications of "the immense step forward by the United States in deciding to send ships to the Red Sea."

Whether Turkey can be swung back now, when the Nazis have occupied Thrace and the islands at the entrance to the Dardanelles, is the key question in the Mediterranean campaign. It is not answered; and as the great temblor begins to shake the Middle East, stirring the uneasy ground not only in Iraq and the neighboring Arab states, but in Iran and Afghanistan—Turkey's allies and Russia's hinterland—new elements enter into the wavering equation. This is clear in Ankara's attempt to stop the fighting in Iraq before it spreads. It may have something to do with Stalin's lightning action in displacing his faithful henchman, Molotoff. Turkish caution is the reflection of caution in Moscow; if they act, they will act together. The primary interests of both powers are Asiatic rather than European, and therefore their policy is more likely to be affected by thunder east of Suez than by the forked lightnings in the west. This gives special interest to Mr. Eden's vote of confidence in Turkey as the war moves into a zone so different from the last that it is almost a new dimension.



So far as we could see the ratio in the parties of sportsmen from Wilmington and elsewhere going to Bald Head Island for the surf casting, has been made up of two parts tackle and dunnage and one part sportsmen. We base this conclusion on the fact that we often have to help carry the tackle and dunnage to and from cars to boat docks.

Bill Berry of Wilmington, Bill Baker of Raleigh and Bill Keziah of Southport met on a Southport fishing dock at midnight Saturday night. Tom, Dick, Harry, Wilbur, Pete and Charley were also there. Being an outdoor man has its compensations, you call everybody by their first names or just any old thing you please.

From our good friend J. E. Dowd of the Charlotte News comes an expression of gratification at the receipt of some fishing pictures for publication; the plea that we send him more of the same, sad supplication that we please wet a line for a fellow who has never been able to do much fishing on his own account.

"Fussyfoot" Johnson, remember him as the Maryland sportsman who hung his days of shoot of quail in his open bedroom window here last winter, and was awakened early in the morning by a tame crow sitting on the window ledge, politely asking if he could have some quail, showed up at the camp of the Jungle Cock in Maryland last week with a mud carp, which he claimed to have caught with a fly rod.

In agreeing to a certain concession with regard to Orton Pond and sportsmen, J. Lawrence Sprunt, last week, made a real sporting gesture. Further details regarding the matter will appear in this issue of The Pilot, or in an early issue. It suffices to say here that Orton Plantation, a wonderful advertising asset to Brunswick county and eastern North Carolina, will be still more valuable through certain fishing activities.

Boats and more boats, for both the Gulf Stream and offshore fishing. That will be the need at Southport this year. Captain Victor Lance with the Tarabil for the Gulf Stream will be here from Florida very soon now. The Empress from Morehead City is also being expected daily. The Sea Gull, undergoing rebuilding for the past two months, will be in commission next week. Even with these additions to the already active craft, there will be need of more and more boats this year.

Through his splendid service to guests Captain H. T. Bowmer has built up a good and almost exclusive passenger carrying business between Southport and Bald Head Island. This business is growing rapidly. Sometimes his little craft has to shuttle back and forth with loads of guests several times daily. The friendly and accommodating spirit shown by Captain Bowmer and other Southport boatmen towards those who employ them is doing much towards making Southport known afar as a friendly town.

Via Don N. Carpenter, a passenger on the Sea Girl of Captain H. T. Watts, we received Saturday the first incoming mail of this season via fishing front for posting at the local office. Among the big packet of letters sent in by the officers and crew of the Frying Pan lightship was a letter from our good friend, Captain Karl J. Tarstensen. He advised us that the first barracuda of the year seen at the ship was sighted on April 25th. The Skipper and crew of the Frying Pan are always glad to see the Southport fishing boats running down on them as they keep their lonely watch.

Bill Creech and Fred Fulford have been giving good service to their fishing parties going out aboard the Mary Frances. We have interviewed several of their parties this season and all were pleased at the efforts Bill and Fred made to give them good service. The Mary Frances is a good and comfortable boat for fishing offshore.

The E. M. Lewis, two years ago the main thing here in Gulf Stream fishing boats, has been purchased recently by Monroe Barnhill. This is a good boat with a good engine and is now nicely fitted out for offshore fishing. The boat was formerly owned by Sam Watts, deceased. During past seasons she was in charge of Capt. H. T. Watts, and later owned and operated by his brother, Donnie Watts.

The Sea Gull, owned by Dr. Hyatt, has been launched from

YOUR HOME AGENT SAYS

POULTRY SUGGESTIONS Help the Hens Do Their Part in National Defense: Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, has launched a nation-wide drive to produce every possible egg from present laying flocks this spring and summer. The effort is a part of the nation's determination to assure ample food supplies for the United States. Great Britain and other nations resisting aggression. It has been achieved out, the goal can be achieved partly by ample feeding—beginning immediately—and partly by filling up the nation's poultry houses to capacity with laying birds this fall. Attention was further called to the fact that feed supplies are plentiful and prices moderate, and the Dept. of Agriculture has announced it will support long term egg prices at an average of about 22c (Chicago basis) until June 1943, a figure which should make egg production profitable.

Every farm family in North Carolina should produce enough eggs every week in the year to supply eggs every day for every member of the family, as well as some surplus for National Defense away from home. This can be done with very little trouble and expense. In this May Poultry Suggestion Sheet we wish to make the following seasonal suggestions for improving the efficiency of your home poultry flock in order that you may participate more fully in Home and National Defense:

- 1. Don't sell out the flock, but cull out instead. As soon as the comb and wattles of a hen shrink and turn pale indicating that she has stopped laying, remove her from the flock for food, for canning or for market. Where flocks are well fed, any bird that quits laying before September should be removed from the laying flock and a pullet grown to replace her. 2. Use good feed and feed just as regularly as when egg prices were higher. Keep the laying flock cool and well supplied with fresh water. 3. Treat the roost poles with used motor oil at least once every 3 weeks to control or prevent red mite infestation in the hen house. Examine some birds occasionally to see if they are infested with lice. If they are, treat the birds with a good lice powder such as sodium fluoride or use a nicotine sulphate product on the roost poles according to directions. 4. Plant summer green feed crops now; such as soybeans, Sudan Grass, small grains or rape for both the farm flock and the growing crop of pullets. Green feeds cut feed bills and improve health of the flock. 5. Dispose of or pen the male birds so as to produce infertile eggs, as they keep much better during hot weather. Cool the eggs quickly after they are gathered from the nest and keep them cool while they are being held on the farm. Such practices will improve the flavor and quality of the eggs and will prevent loss of many eggs as infertile. 6. Keep the growing pullets on clean land where no chickens have ranged for the past year until they are ready to lay, and a great loss of birds from such diseases as range paralysis may be prevented. 7. Avoid letting your pullets get too hot, as it apparently

the Frazier boat shop, where she was rebuilt. Work on her is now being rushed to completion and she will be ready for service either on the gulf or offshore in a few days. In addition to having been enlarged she is having many improvements as a fishing boat. A ship to shore phone system is among the improvements to be installed.

Joe Brooks, Jr., Maryland sportsman and manager of the Camp of the Jungle Cock for the Outdoor Writers Association of America, writes us that the recent meeting of the camp was a great success, about 250 of the outdoor writers being present. As the society editors say, a great time was had by all. Joe is kind of hankering for another trip to Southport sometime this summer. He tells us some pleasing news in that Hammond Brown, the No. 1 Outdoor man on the Baltimore News, is now able to return to his home after being ill in the hospital for several weeks. Brown is a swell guy for whom we entertain a genuine affection and admiration.

We never argue with a lady and perhaps that is the reason why Postmaster L. T. Yaskell took his wife on a freshwater fishing trip Saturday. He came home and told us that he hooked two bass that must have weighed 10 or 20-pounds apiece—no such fish has ever been caught—and gave both his wife and Captain I. B. Bussells as reference to his claim of the size of the fish. They both broke the line and got away. In a fish story we would no more believe Captain Bussell than we would believe Yaskell. Phooey to both of them, and to 15 or 20-pound bass.

--- NOT EXACTLY NEWS ---

There were fourteen visitors from Washington, D. C., present at one time in the lobby of Miller Hotel Sunday night. Don Carpenter and Bob Wilson, who, through their fishing columns are chiefly responsible for their presence, were among the group. Only boats and accommodations limit the good they can do this community, they say. Merchants of the town have adopted Britain's slogan of "Business As Usual" while local stores have been torn up for repairs and improvements in meat departments.

Citizens of Shallotte—and of several other sections in that part of the county—were blanketed down with a dense cloud of smoke from forest fires over the week-end. That hard-surfaced road to Long Beach really moves that resort into the suburbs of Southport. We hear that the Euie brothers of Red Springs are going to run the pavilion this year.

The Flower Show committee is in the market

causes an itching of the skin resulting in the feather picking habit getting started in the flock. Provide plenty of ventilation to keep the house cool.

8. If picking starts in the flock, the addition of one or two percent more salt to the mash for a few days only may stop it, without damage to the birds.

9. Avoid overcrowding the sexed pullets. Give them double the amount of room that would have been provided had straight run chicks been purchased, as removing the cockerels would have doubled the room.

10. Select breeding cockerels before any fryers are sold. Don't sell fryers too light in weight or the most profitable gain will be missed. If the fryers lose appetite when on an all-mash ration, try feeding a little cracked yellow corn late each afternoon after they are 5 to 7 weeks old.

Britain Needs U. S. Doctors

American Red Cross Asks U. S. Doctors To Volunteer For Service With Royal Army Medical Corps

The British Red Cross has asked the American Red Cross for 1,000 young doctors. So pressing is Britain's need for more medical men, support of this undertaking has been freely given by President Roosevelt and Government officials directly connected with our own medical defense programs. From Washington has gone out the request for Selective Service Boards to give special consideration to volunteer doctors subject to military duty with our own troops.

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YOU'LL GET A BETTER BUY AND A BETTER DEAL AT YOUR FORD DEALER R. D. WHITE SHALLOTTE, N. C.

for a good dance band for their ball on the evening of May 30th. Something good could come of this... When he was at home two weeks ago, Robert Willis, Chadpourn druggist, promised us know as soon as he learned when the Strawberry Festival would be held and when to play. Last week he dropped us a card saying the date is June 3rd and that Bob Crosby and boys will blow.

This boy, Bill Baker, of the advertising agency of the Department of Conservation and Development, is handy to have around when these visiting newspapermen present. Also important is the fact that he is a cracking good photographer... County Commissioner J. M. Roach has a retail store that has about everything you can ask for except candy. The reason for this is that his four-year-old son is allergic to sweets, and Mr. Jesse won't allow this boy to tantalize his childish appetite.

Council Sworn In As Board Member

Columbus Man Takes Office As Member of The Department of Conservation And Development

Former Senator K. Clyde Gilchrist, of Wainwright, Friday was sworn in as a member of the new 15-man North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development in Raleigh at the same time the other members were inducted into office.

Other members of the Board are: Sanford Martin, of Wainwright; W. Roy Hampton, of Farmville; Carroll P. Brees, of Tyrone; Richard Tufts of Pinehurst; Bruce Cameron of Wilmington; Harry Bailey of Spartanburg; W. J. Damtoft of Asheville; Charles H. Jenkins of Anderson; Irving F. Hall of Raleigh; and Oscar Breece of Fayetteville.

Following the recommendation of Governor Broughton, who appointed them, board members elected Paul Kelly as assistant director, appointed Hiton James of Laurinburg as game commissioner, and selected Sattler Martin of Winston-Salem as chairman of the board.

Prices of lard during the coming year probably will be strengthened by Government purchases under the recently announced program for support and stabilization of hog prices.

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One look tells the bargain-story!

2-1936 FORD V-8 Tudor Sedans. Good cars for the money. WERE \$239— Now \$225

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1941 FORD Pick-Up. Extra Equipment. Only 4000 Miles. WAS \$698 Now \$650

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