

The State Port Pilot Southport, N. C.

Published Every Wednesday

JAMES M. HARPER, JR., Editor
(On Leave of Absence, in U. S. N. R.)

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, February 14, 1945

Started Something

Prof. Glenn M. Tucker, head of the Bolivia high school, has really started something during the past two weeks. The end is not yet in sight and will not be until the legislature does something about teacher's pay.

The day is gone when intelligent men and women can afford to pay the cost of college education and training to become teachers at the salaries that the state pays its teachers.

Mr. Tucker, faced by repeated vacancies in his teaching force, inserted a classified advertisement in daily newspapers in Charlotte, Raleigh and Greensboro. In that advertisement he described conditions as they were and are. His advertisement is reproduced in full below:

TEACHER WANTED FOR BOLIVIA HIGH SCHOOL

If you have had no professional training the state allows \$71.33 per month. If you have spent several thousand dollars for four years of teaching experience you will receive \$158.00 a month, provided, in this case, your certificate is for mathematics, otherwise \$148.00. Also, with-holding tax must be deducted, therefore, net monthly salary is from \$54—\$135.00. Your work will be dealing with nothing more important than the minds of the children upon whose shoulders will fall the task of maintaining the peace which is to follow this war. Why should you expect much pay for this type of work? The work is easy. Lesson studies and plans, papers to grade, teaching of classes, extra-curricular activities, etc., will not require more than 12-15 hours per day. We will not lay claim to the balance of your time. Better apply early as we expect to choose from the first 100 applicants (we also need a music teacher and will choose her from the same group). The person chosen to teach mathematics will only be the fourth teacher this year, not sixth to eighth as in some schools. Average cost of room and board will only be about \$40.00 per month. Apply in person or write—

GLENN M. TUCKER,
Principal, Bolivia, N. C.

Less than one-tenth of the teachers of North Carolina are men and probably less than one-fifth of these male teachers are qualified for military service. The shortage of teachers is not due to military needs, but rather it is due to the fact that educated men and women cannot clothe and feed themselves on the money they receive for nine months work under the present salaries that are paid teachers.

Unskilled labor now makes about twice the wages that are paid the average teacher and it goes without saying that the expense of unskilled labor is much less than that of the man or woman who is charged with the extremely responsible work of looking after the children.

Mr. Tucker's advertisement has not yet brought one of the desired results. No one has applied for the vacancy. On the other hand it has brought some badly needed reactions. That little advertisement has evolved itself into the editorial columns of more than a dozen of North Carolina's leading newspapers. Weekly and semi-weekly newspapers are joining in the chorus of protest. In Mr. Tucker's office this week we saw a large letter file stuffed with editorial clippings, letters and cards commending the Brunswick county Educator for being candid and outspoken on this deplorable condition.

With the existing war conditions the North Carolina General Assembly is not called upon to do much at the present session. But, one thing that should be done, a thing they cannot afford to neglect, is to provide for school teacher salaries adequate and attractive enough to interest trained men and women in teaching the youth of North Carolina.

Merited Rebuke

From the very beginning of this war

France, the Spanish Dictator, has been allied as near as he dared with both Germany and Italy. A strong friend of Hitler, it was perhaps nothing but fear of the United States that deterred the Spanish Dictator from throwing in with Germany, just as Italy and Japan did. Spain did not enter the war; but until Germany began to lose, France sat on the fence, helped his friend all he could and let the world know that his sympathies were with the Axis nations.

Engaged in vigorous back pedaling for over a year now, Spain recently took a strange path and proposed to England that England and Spain enter into an alliance against Russia.

It was a strange request, but the response was not strange. Prime Minister Winston Churchill bluntly advised the Spanish upstart just what he thought of the Spanish attitude during the first years of the war. He went on to advise that Russia, England and the United States could proceed without his advice.

May Take Time

According to well informed sources, Brunswick county may be without a Home Demonstration Agent until the present session of school ends in the late spring. There is only a slight possibility of securing a worker before that time. The close of the school session will release a number of teachers who are qualified for the work and the chances of getting a competent demonstrator will be better then.

Until a worker is secured to replace Miss Norfleet, County Agent J. E. Dodson will carry on with the Home Gardens, Poultry and some other club work that is usually looked after by the Home Demonstrator.

The worker will have a Home Demonstrator as soon as a competent and available worker can be secured. This may take time, and in the meanwhile there is nothing to keep our Brunswick county women from going right ahead and doing the best they can without one.

World Asset

Perhaps not everyone realizes what a great world asset has developed from the Boy Scout Movement. The problems that will face the democratic nations in a post-war world will not be merely economic. They will be psychological as well. Whole countries will have to develop new habits of thinking and foster a spirit of cooperation with each other based on mutual tolerance and respect.

Around the world the Scout Movement for over three decades has proved to be an effective means of building understanding and good-will among youth. Before the war the world Scout membership numbered more than three millions. Over seventy lands had Boy Scouts, all with the same ideals and enjoying practically the same program. Their regularly scheduled world jamboree or camps brought together every four years 25,000 and 50,000 boys from all over the world. The international friendships formed by these boys have spread in ever widening circles.

Both Mussolini and Hitler feared the power of scouting and abolished the Scout organizations in their countries in favor of their own heel-clicking, hate-fostering youth programs. In the invaded countries they have persecuted Scouts with special vindictiveness. But Scouts met in secret and kept in touch with each other through the International Scout Bureau in London. They are prepared to take up where they left off as each country is liberated.

Now the Boy Scouts of America in observing their 35th Anniversary takes the theme "Scouts of the World—Brothers Together." The principles engendered by the Boy Scout Program have the chance to be one of the strong links in universal world peace.

The New Link

Few industries will enter the post-war era with a wider field of operation before them, than will air transport. For increased business, the world is its market. No longer will it be confined to one country. This fact, however, will create problems because the companies will become subject to a multiplicity of regulations by various governments.

The coordination of airplanes with existing methods of transportation, including trucks, express, railroads, steamships, and storage warehouses, is essential to give our nation the last word in transport service. The people of the United States are such great travelers and shippers that it will take the combined facilities of every agency to meet their needs.

WISE AND Otherwise

Great interest nowadays seems to be shown by the two troops of Boy Scouts in Southport. E. M. McEachern has taken over the older boys and Cecil Allgood continues with the Cubs.

Last week, in observance of Scout Week, the boys were running all over town getting the materials collected for their window displays. Then Saturday afternoon they went around town collecting paper for the scrap drive which all scout troops in America are sponsoring.

Lots of people will agree that this is fine activity for these boys. They deserve the cooperation of everyone in Southport. Very often we are very lax in Southport about telling folks when we appreciate what they're doing, so next time you see either of the scout leaders, or the boys, for that matter, you might tell them that you're behind them in their efforts.

And then the next time they call on you for help of any kind, see that you give it to them.

Here we've been trying our best to get 75 people in the Methodist Sunday School and we found out that the Baptists were worried frantic because their attendance one Sunday dropped to 125!

The accounts of the liberation of internees and prisoners-of-war in the Philippines touched the hearts of an untold number of people and mine among them. After the years of discomfort and in some cases torture, they must have found it hard to realize that they were really back with their own people again.

The liberation was not without its lighter side, however. I read of the released prisoner who sent his wife the following message: "My affection for you must now be shared with General MacArthur and his forces."

Susie Sellers was down in the dumps Monday. Just as she thought she could have the cast on her leg removed she found out that she'll have to endure it four more weeks.

Susie broke the leg eight weeks ago and as soon as she was able, she started back to work in the law office of E. J. Prewatte. The cast has slowed her down, but you know Susie: it didn't stop her getting around.

NEED FOR FOSTER HOMES IS SHOWN

(Continued From Page One)

family's own children, must not exceed six. There must be other sources of income into the home, in addition to the income received for the board of the children. The 'foster boarding home' must conform to the county sanitation laws; must provide adequate sleeping quarters, proper diet; a yard in which children can play; and be accessible to church and school facilities.

Persons in the county, who are interested in giving 'foster boarding home' care to children, may communicate with Mrs. Maude Phelps, Superintendent of the Brunswick County Welfare Department at Southport.

"Such a home is needed in which children will be given good care until arrangements can be made for their permanent placement. There are many reasons which contribute to the making of homeless children. Among such reasons are: broken homes,

either temporary or permanent; death of one or both parents; emergencies such as illness of the mother, leaving no one who will be responsible for the children; irresponsible and unstable mother; absence of the father in war work or in the armed services, where there is no mother; and parental neglect.

WORK BEGUN ON CROP INSURANCE

(Continued From Page 1)

The new law also authorizes insurance in 1945 on tobacco in a few selected counties. Vance, Surry, and Wilson counties have been selected in North Carolina for the tryout for a period of three years.

Under the 1945 crop insurance in 1945 on tobacco in a few selected counties. Vance, Surry, and Wilson counties have been selected in North Carolina for the tryout for a period of three years. Under the 1945 crop insurance program, farmers can purchase insurance covering three-fourths of the recorded or appraised yields for losses resulting from unavoidable causes such as losses by hail, flood, storm, insects, etc.

Contracts and more detailed information will be made available to farmers as soon possible.

NORRIS S. GANEY DIES AT LELAND

(Continued from page One)

James Hollis, Tate Ganey, Luther King, John Flora and Thurman Skipper.

Mr. Ganey is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ester Ganey; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine King, of Leland; a son, Pvt. Norman S. Ganey, of the Army; five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Hobbs, Mrs. Adelle Potter and Mrs. Evelyne Benton, all of Wilmington; Mrs. Millie Baines, of Rocky Mount; and Miss Rue Ganey of Leland; five brothers, Pfc. H. A. Ganey, who is with the Army overseas, E. H. H. N. R. L., and Harlee Ganey, all of Leland.

KIT BAGS BEING MADE AND SENT TO SERVICEMEN

(Continued from page One)

only a small part of the total number of kit bags needed, our workers feel that it is their personal responsibility to see that no serviceman leaves port without these useful and popular gifts. That is why they are working overtime to complete and ship the kits," said Mrs. Taylor. "Each bag made here contains the name of the Brunswick County Chapter, as Red Cross field directors at embarkation points say the men are eager to know from what point their gifts come. 'Servicemen constantly assure the Red Cross that kit bags are among their most popular possessions, and that even after their contents have been used, the bags themselves are used for storing other belongings.'

Orton, Pleasant Oaks Plantations And Historic Clarendon Plantation Add To Scenic Beauty

(Continued From Page One)

ago. Clarendon, Pleasant Oaks Cated on the banks of the Cape Fear River, overlooking old time rice fields and commanding a view of broad sweeps of the river.

BRUNSWICK FARMERS ARE BUYING MANY DAY OLD CHICKS

(Continued From Page One)

heater in a separate building which they say makes no smoke, no fumes and no overheating or chilling. White Rocks are used exclusively at the Dodson yard. The strain is a very heavy laying one for the first two years. Except for accidental cases hens are not kept

for laying over two years. They are then sold for eating. This procedure calls for about a thousand replacements in the shape of day-old baby chicks or young pullet each year.

This week the representative of this paper happened on another poultry raiser who is now busy with day-old chicks. Mrs. Melvin Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Al-bright, who live between Bolivia and Southport, have a 450 chick capacity brooding house, fully occupied and with the chicks industriously engaged in growing into laying hens.

MINOR CASES ARE HANDLED MONDAY

(Continued from page One)

Thomas Newkirk, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of \$10.00 fine and costs.

Louise Mae Goodman, reckless operation, judgment suspended on payment of fine of \$25.00 and costs.

Willie Godson, improper brakes, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Joe L. Burchett, no chauffeur's license, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Joe L. Burchett, possession and transporting, judgment suspended on payment of fine of \$10.00 and costs. Whiskey confiscated by officers.

William Henry Robbins, failure to stop at stop sign, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

John Johnson, no operators license, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Hill Jones, no chauffeurs license, judgment suspended on payment of fine of \$10.00 and costs.

James Bud Carr, possession, judgment suspended on payment of \$10.00 fine and costs.

George Arnold Chestnut, failure to stop at stop sign, judgment suspended on payment of fine of \$10.00 and costs. Defendant appealed to Superior Court.

Daniel Hewett, parking on highway without lights, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Jake Richardson, operating automobile without license, no registration card, continued.

Jake Richardson, possession, continued.

POLIO TOTAL IS

Mrs. George Whately was also a worker in Southport. The name of Mrs. Carl Ward was not given as the worker in the Antioch church community.

Following is given the amounts raised by the various grades in the Southport school: 1st grade, \$15.80; 2nd grade, \$63.51; 3rd grade, \$62.58; 4th grade, \$27.19; 5th grade, \$23.00; 6th grade, \$20.65; 7th grade, \$26.25; 8th grade, \$43.00; 9th grade, \$27.10; 10th grade, \$27.25; 11th grade, \$18.80; school play, \$37.50.

CLARENCE CUMBEE FUNERAL YESTERDAY

(Continued from page One)

es Lucy, Barbara and Betty Lou Cumbee, of Supply; and two sons, Marion and Lee Cumbee, of Wilmington.

WARNS AGAINST PLEASURE DRIVING

It was later found that the trucks were used, 90 per cent of the

Good News! FOR FOLKS WITH SNIFFY Head Colds

Quick relief from distress of head colds is what you want. So use Va-tro-nol. A few drops up each nostril soothe irritation, relieve congestion. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

operations, for pleasure driving. "Something must be done about the gasoline that has been allotted for essential use and used for non-essential purposes," he said. "In an effort to eliminate such waste and to be assured that our most essential transportation can be carried on, the Brunswick County Farm Transportation Committee has been asked to review all Certificates of War Necessity in Brunswick County," he concluded.

The Rovin' Reporter

(Continued from page one)

have jumped us and aired their grievance about the paper arriving late.

To be frank about the matter, we had not known about the paper arriving late. Once in a while there was a small kick. This was set down to the papers having been missent somewhere once in a while. There was no information that it was a regular occurrence until this past week.

The papers to Supply, Shallotte, Ash, Longwood and Freeland are delivered by private means each Thursday. For other offices in the county they are placed in the Southport post office each Wednesday night. These paper leaving here by mail each Thursday morning at nine o'clock reach Bolivia in time for the rural mail that day. At Winnabow they seem to arrive a little too late for the rural mail and have to wait over until Friday morning.

The Leland papers have to go on through Wilmington and it is at Leland that there seems to be an unexplained trouble. The papers arriving in Wilmington before noon on Thursday ought to go right down to Leland on the afternoon train, which leaves Wilmington at around two o'clock. Instead of doing that they arrive at Leland about Friday afternoon, sometimes on Saturday afternoon. Sometimes they do not even arrive until Sunday or Monday and the understanding is that there are often instances when they are put off from trains going into Wilmington instead of leaving there.

This past week steps were taken which we think will assure the Leland subscribers getting their papers not later than Friday morning. Should this belief prove wrong some other method will be sought out.

Papers arriving at Leland late through no fault of ours does not seem to be the only trouble we are going to have with the folks of Northwest township. This week Charlie Harvell landed on us with both feet, figuratively speaking. He wanted to know if The State Port Pilot know that Northwest was in Brunswick county? If we knew it, then why didn't we get around up there once in a while in the same way that we went to other sections of the county? We suppose we are going to have to start roving around in Northwest township once in a while or submit to the alternative of having Charlie or some one else kick us in the pants.

"When the Pilot gets here early each Thursday morning everybody grabs theirs and starts reading your Rovin' Reporter column," said Thomas Russ, of Shallotte, Saturday morning. Considering that we often mention Herman Stanaland, Bob White, Thomas, verett Holden and a few others, we don't see where there is anything much in the column to interest everybody. As a matter of fact, this column is mostly the skimming off of the regular news, a sort of place where we can occasionally mention our bum friends. In saying this we hold Thomas, Herman, Bob, Everett, Ed, Als in special regard.

Farmers Busy Blasting Stumps

The fields too wet for plowing, farmers took advantage of the fine weather that has been prevailing and did much work in the way of clearing out stumps and digging ditches with the use of explosives. Saturday County Agent Dodson expressed surprise at the amount of explosives being used by farmers and the efficiency with which it is doing the desired work.



Sometimes There's an Extra
Rush on Long Distance

Every day, millions of hands reach for the telephone to use Long Distance. Most of those calls go through quickly.

But sometimes there's a crowd on certain lines. Then Long Distance will say, "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

That helps everybody.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

FERTILIZERS
GROCERIES — FRESH FISH
VULCANIZING, AUTO PARTS AND REPAIRS
SHEET ROCK, DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOFING

ODELL BLANTON
SUPPLY, N. C.

DYNAMITE
"THE FARMER'S FRIEND"
Best Thing For Ditching, Blowing Out Stumps and Other Farming Purposes.

I have a large supply on hand at absolutely the best prices.

Get Your Permits And See Me For What You Need.

M. C. GORE
Longwood, N. C.

CARLOAD FINE, YOUNG, NEW
MULES

ARRIVED TUESDAY
Good Young Mules,
As Fine As You've
Ever Seen. Don't
Miss Them!

Be sure to see our mules before trading or purchasing.

Seth L. Smith & Co.
WHITEVILLE