

Court Officials Head For Beach

Gala Week-End In Prospect For Guilford County Men And Visitors At Long Beach

Judging by the program sent by Clerk of Court J. P. Shore

of Guilford county, moderator for the occasion, lawyers, judges and other court officials from Greensboro and Brunswick county are planning a rather fishy time at the Waynick cottage, Long Beach, from September 9th through noon on the 12th.

In his program Moderator Shore announces that exceptionally varied and well balanced menus have been arranged and will be prepared by their cooks, Pete and Irene.

a Southport colored couple. To show how well balanced this menu is it is given below in full: "Shrimp Cocktail, Boiled Shrimp, Shrimp A La Newburg, Fried Shrimp, Shrimp a La Creole, Escalloped Shrimp, Hot Pan-fried Shrimp, Shrimp En Casserole. In addition to the above they also expect to serve some seafood."

Clerk of Court Sam T. Bennett of Southport is the only local man on the program. He is to give vocal selections. As there are no cats at Long Beach it has not yet been learned what will render the accompaniment.

The opening song, "The Happy Traveler", will be rendered by Judge Gilbert E. Powell; Harry Rockwell will recite "The Unfinished Story"; J. A. Kleemeir, Jr. will demonstrate "The Proper Use of Navy Equipment"; Roy L. Morgan will tell of "His Private Experiences in Japan"; there will be a joint debate of the question of whether "Bridge is More

Enjoyable Than Gin Rummy;" a joint discussion of "Why We Never Take a Nol Pros" will be held by Charles T. Hagan, Jr., and Charles M. Ivey. (This will give the answer you have been waiting for.)

George C. Hampton, Jr., and Frank R. Hutton will give a special feature discussion on "Which arrived first—the chicken or the egg." Eugene G. Shaw will render a piano selection, "Overture to William Tell."

The organization prides itself in the name of Beach Combers Bar Association. Some 35 men, nearly all from Greensboro, are expected to attend the meeting. The Executive Committee consists of Armistead W. Sapp, Andrew Joyner, Jr., Charles C. Wimbish, Norman Block, Oscar L. Sapp, Jr., Thomas C. Hoyle, Jr., Carlton Blackman, E. D. Kuykendall, Jr., and A. L. Glascock, Jr.

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(Continued From Page One) poor roads. It is still handicapped through the lack of a modern bridge to replace the ferry across the waterway.

We have no financial interest in any of our beaches. This is written purely from the standpoint of one who realizes that for the areas they embrace the beaches of Brunswick county and the development of resorts is doing more than anything else to increase the volume of taxable property in Brunswick county. Take Long Beach, for example. About eight or nine years ago the whole of Long Beach was on the tax books at four or five thousand dollars. Now the taxable property runs close to half a million dollars.

Farming in Brunswick has made great strides during the last decade. Back in the 1930's the average production of corn per acre was 10 to 15 bushels less than it is now. In those days farmers averaged only 860 pounds of tobacco per acre, now they average 1180 pounds. That poundage taken with the difference in prices

means a whole lot more money. In fact, an acre of tobacco in now worth several times what it was worth a little over ten years ago.

The real reason for the great increase in production is not more extensive use of fertilizers or intensive cultivation. According to County Agent Dodson, the growing of lespedeza and the turning under of humus crops under the government farm practices deserves more credit than anything else. It used to be that a man could prepare lands for planting with a couple of mules and a disc harrow. Now it takes tractors and discs, far too heavy for mules, to handle the humus filled land and incorporate into it still more green vegetation for the making of humus.

Instead of the great area of worn out and almost worthless lands on which our farmers were trying to produce crops a little over a decade ago, they are now making more on fewer acres and those acres have been brought up to a state of wonderful production through the introduction of humus, via the government acres, in some cases, are making lands for new farmers. Still more of it is producing a very valuable wood crop. Just a day or two ago we were told of one Brunswick farmer who had set out an acre in young pine trees. On thousands of other acres the trees have sprung up of their own accord.

At this season of the year tobacco growers are not entirely in agreement with each other. Some of them prefer to leave their tobacco stalks standing in the field until they get ready to plow under to plant a cover crop or to start preparing the land for next year. Others run their stalk cutters in the field just as soon as the crop of tobacco is harvested. These growers say that when they are cut down these green stalks and weeds cease to draw fertilizer from the land. Likewise they cease to furnish feed and a place of refuge for worms and insects that will make trouble for next years crop.

last winter for the fishing offered by the rockfish in Town Creek and Lockwoods Folly river. Accommodations were difficult to get by those coming from a distance. This winter, for the sport fishermen, hunters and yachtsmen stopping at Holden Beach Dr. R. H. Holden will have a fine little inn open all winter. The place is now about completed and will have eight large, airy bedrooms upstairs. Downstairs is the large dining room and smaller private dining rooms, kitchen and rest rooms. The building has four bathrooms and additional showers and dressing rooms will be constructed outside for bathers. The place will be open early in September and will keep open the year-round.

We will appreciate it if all Brunswick county hunters, who have two or more dogs and who take out parties from distant points will list themselves and the number and kind of dogs they have. This week parties in Ash-

land, Kentucky, wrote asking about hunting guides and dogs. We often receive such inquiries and to more readily answer them it is planned to make a list of all available guides, their dogs and the kind of hunting they are in for. This information should be sent us immediately. Also state and where accommodations can be found in the neighborhood of the guide.

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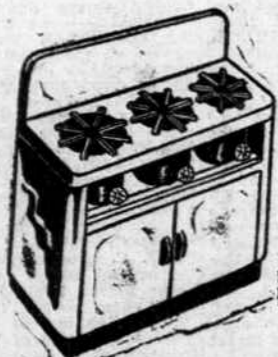
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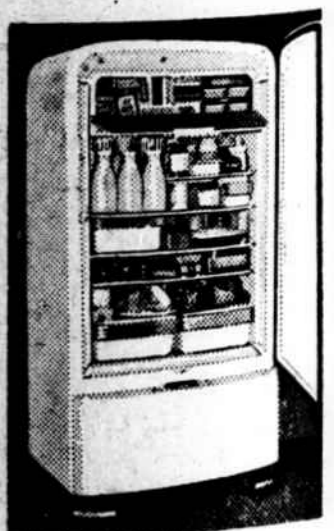
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