

The State Port Pilot

Southport, N. C.

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Wednesday, November 10, 1948

Action Promised

Two years ago largely through the efforts of State Senator R. I. Mintz, the sum of fifty thousand dollars was appropriated by the State Legislature for conducting a survey of the shrimping industry off the coast of North Carolina.

Thus far nothing of any practical importance has been accomplished, but on Friday morning the North Carolina Shrimp Committee will meet in Southport and we have it upon the authority of Chairman W. S. Wells that something will be done.

We plan to be there to see for ourselves.

Lost Dogs

Brunswick county is a big place and there is a lot of room in it for a good hunting dog to get lost. Right now during the deer hunting season is a particularly bad time, and it is not at all unusual to be riding along one of our county roads and see a folorn looking hound that seems unsure about which way to go.

Because of the very nature of the spirt, there always is great danger of losing one or more dogs on a deer drive. Many of these animals are very valuable, aside from the affection which their masters have for them, and the joy of bringing down a prize buck is no greater than the relief that the hunter feels when the last dog in his pack has been rounded up.

There is little that can be done about this matter of lost dogs except to follow closely the precepts of the Golden Rule. If you find a good looking deer dog, do what you'd like to have someone do with your own if he were lost. Make every reasonable effort to see that he is returned to his owner.

A Change Is In Order

We believe that it will be a mistake to permit interest in last week's General Election to die down without making some changes in the present Electoral College while the spotlight of public opinion still is focused upon this outmoded method of electing our president.

On three occasions candidates having a majority of the popular votes cast in an election have lost. No longer ago that last Wednesday there was considerable speculation over the possibility that one candidate might have the greatest number of popular votes while his opponent showed an advantage in the electoral college. It is this possibility which should be eliminated from our election system.

At least one proposed constitutional amendment would have electoral votes cast in proportion to the popular vote. It should be noted that this proposal would not eliminate the electoral college. It wisely retains the spirit of the "great compromise" in the Constitution which protects the position of the small states. Another big advantage of this particular proposal is that it would bring an end to the dominance of states with big electoral votes.

We never advocate making a change for the sake of parting company with the past, but here is a dangerous and unfair practice of our election system which should be corrected now.

Education Week

If there has been anything left undone by the teaching profession in the past, perhaps it was the lack of an aggressive campaign on their part to acquaint the general public with the facts about the educational problems they

have faced. And it hasn't been entirely their fault because it hasn't been so long ago that their efforts in that direction were often cold-shouldered if not given outright snubs.

But education needs the dissemination of information about its needs and problems, and it also needs a selling campaign about what it has accomplished. No executive secretary of a promotional organization, no matter how good a job he did, would draw his salary for long if he didn't sell his membership on his accomplishments in their behalf. He must let the people who pay him know how he's putting across the job.

If the people of North Carolina ever come to realize what a job the teachers have done, there won't be any need for a lobby to get decent salaries for them. It doesn't seem right that the teachers must do this job of selling, but apparently they must take the lead.

If the people of the State know just what the teachers are up against they'll demand that something be done about the inadequacy of equipment and other needs.

If the public is educated to the sad state of affairs that exists because many of the better trained instructors have left the profession because they can't live on their present pay, the tide will turn.

It is now, a job of letting the people know.

The teachers are doing a good job with the tools they have. It is up to us to learn about it and aid them in preparing the minds of our children for the tomorrows.

Raleigh Roundup

(By Eula Nixon Greenwood)

HEADACHES—Bill Sharpe is having his headaches this year. With words, pictures, and anything else at his disposal he strives to give the rest of the United States a favorable view of North Carolina. Although most of the states have their press agents, Sharpe is now something of a pioneer in the business and succeeds in placing favorable publicity in the national magazines and in the large newspapers and is recognized as one of the best in the business. It is sometimes difficult to get the play he wants on his articles.

However, when polio hit North Carolina again this year, the news spread like wildfire. The papers snapped it up and the radio had a big time with it. Just as this epidemic was subsiding, along came the snake-handlers of Durham. Chesterfield is running in four-color ads a picture of its new factory in the Bull City. Duke University is still near the top as an educational institution and as a football powerhouse, but Durham, N. C., this fall is better known for its snake-handling than anything else.

GOOD BUY—Each school library and each home in North Carolina should have a copy of Bill Sharpe's new book, "North Carolina—A Description by Counties." Recently released by the Warren Publishing Co., Raleigh, N. C., it can be purchased at \$5.00.

Virtually every day in the year some State department here receives a request from a school kid like this: "Please send me at once all the information you have on Caswell County." No one county has a corner on these big orders. They come from all the 100—in almost direct proportion to the number of school children in the various counties. When term paper time rolls around in the spring, Raleigh is flooded with these "at once" requests and it requires much time and effort to answer them.

Now, in one volume, all the information desired is supplied: population, industries, average weekly wage, history, crops grown, etc., etc., and each school treasury—should be dipped into for a few dollars to purchase one or more of these books. APrents who want to get their children real worthwhile Christmas presents should order this book.

FOR SCHOOLS—Although the State Board of Education has refused to make public its appropriations request (decided upon about a month ago) for the next fiscal year, the figure is \$11,000,000! We are getting so we talk in millions of dollars so glibly these days that money terms have ceased to have much meaning. Perhaps this will help you: This year, . . . July 1, 1948 to July 1, 1949 . . . appropriations to schools total only \$65,000,000. Here's something else that should aid you in your fiscal thinking (as quoted above): All expenditures from the General Fund (that's where the school system gets its money) amounted to only \$48,417,123 in 1937-38.

That's what you might call real educational progress.

With our per capita tax payments the third highest in the nation, is it surprising that outside industry looks us over and locates elsewhere?

Rovin' Reporter

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the vote in the state and county boxes are usually counted first. The results of this voting were brought or phoned in late Tuesday night while the presidential balloting was still being counted. With poor phone service outside of Southport no reports could be obtained before the paper went to press.

The only election comment we have to make is to quote Charlie Trott, candidate for county commissioner, who was on the casualty list. We asked Charlie how come everything? And his reply was: Some folks say that Mr. Dewey went to acting like he was president before he was elected. This is pretty much like the case of a Democratic candidate for governor in the primary election. He was said to have everything in the bag.

For the past week or longer fish houses at Southport have been busy making or buying rigs for fishing in the gulf stream this winter. A fleet of big boats are getting their equipment ready. Some of the nets are New Bedford type and others New Jersey. The first trip to see if the fish are in the gulf will be made some time soon. Meanwhile the Caterpillar Tractor Company of Peoria, Ill., has advised us that if fish are found now and fishing is assured for the winter, they will send a photographic crew here to go out with the boats to get picture records of the work. These pictures will be given both the State News Bureau and a local source for the purpose of publicizing the fishing industry here. This will naturally help greatly towards building up extensive markets.

When Bill Reynolds moved from Shallotte to Florida a year ago he apparently took with him some reservations that the Carolina's were as good as Florida. Recently hurricane warning went up in Bill's area and he promptly loaded the missus and some other perishables into the family flivver and set out up the coast. They got as far as Paris Island, S. C., and from that point the hurricane warnings did not sound so bad. Bill remained there five vance of Armistice Day.

weather reports. When it became certain the storm had gone off he loaded up and returned to Florida without having come as far as Shallotte as planned.

MAKING NETS FOR USE
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the difference between a shrimp trawl and a fish trawl would be to say that a fish trawl has a mouth shaped pretty much like a funnel. The shrimp trawl is also shaped pretty much a funnel but with its mouth mashed nearly flat and with wings to allow it to make a wider sweep. The Cape Cod fishing nets are

said to be on slightly different style from those of New Jersey. Bill Wells sent to New Bedford, Mass., and purchased one of the big Cape Cod nets. It has arrived and will be used as a pattern for others to be made here. This New Bedford net, according to Mr. Wells, will get its initiation in southern waters this week. With the net makers having once got the hang of it, it will no longer be needed for a pattern.

W. Kerr Scott Led As

(Continued from page one)
only one of the four which were voted on last Tuesday that was able to get by the local voters was the fourth, calling for retermining special elections by majority vote. The margin was 1109 for, 876 against.

There were no material changes resulting from the canvass here Thursday of the vote by the Brunswick County Board of Elections, and the following vote-totals were certified:

State Senate: R. J. Hester, 2436; and Gilbert A. Shaw, 2416; William King Skinner, 1989. House: Odell Williamson, 2351; James B. Hewett, 2234. Congress: F. Ertel Carlyle, 2689; J. O. West 1744. U. S. Senator: J. M. Broughton, 2669; John A. Wilkerson, 1878. Governor: W. Kerr Scott, 2758; Prichard 1851. Recorder: W. J. McLamb, 2424; W. A. Kopp, 2194. Register of Deeds: Amos J. Walton, 2526; B. A. Russ, 2137. Commissioner: B. C. Williams, 2501; R. L. Rabon, 2447; George B. Ward, 2488; Lonnie Evans, 2150; Chas. M. Trott, 2124; Geo. W. Swain, 2077. President: Harry S. Truman, 2052; Thomas E. Dewey, 1896; Strom Thurman, 715; Henry A. Wallace, 20.

Township officers elected were: H. D. Jenrette, Republican, justice of the peace, and J. E. Lewis, Democrat, constable, Northwest; Frank Rabon, Republican, constable, Town Creek; A. W. Smith, Democrat, justice of the peace, Smithville; Herbert Gray, Republican, justice of the peace, and Luther C. White, constable, Lockwoods Folly; J. Wes Stanley, Republican, T. L. Long, Republican, Earl Long, Republican, justice of the peace, constable, Shallotte; the peace, and William H. Todd, Democrat, constable, Shallotte; W. C. Wilson, Republican, justice of the peace, Waccamaw.

REV. L. D. HAYMAN

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J. D. Cranford; Garland, D. C. Boone; Hallsboro, H. M. Jamieson (S); Jacksonville, L. L. Parrish; Lumberton, F. D. Hedden. Lumberton Circuit, N. B. Strickland, Maysville, J. D. Stott. Pembroke: Bethel, Dewey Locklear (S); Calvary, A. C. Edgers; Community Center, J. W. Smith (S); Fairview, J. A. Wilkins (S); First Church to be supplied; Prospect, D. F. Lowry. Richlands, W. A. Crow; Roseboro, E. R. Wheeler, Scotts Hill, J. M. Carroll (S); Shallotte, Richard Braunstein (S); Southport,

L. D. Hayman; South Robeson, J. P. Edwards; Swansboro, J. K. Worthington (S); Tabor City, H. F. Surratt; Town Creek, R. H. Caudill (S); Waccamaw, H. A. Bizzell, Jr., (S); Wallace-Rose Hill, C. P. Rogers; Warsaw, R. L. Crossno; Whiteville, D. A. Clarke.

Wilmington: Epworth, Christian White (S); Fifth Avenue, B. C. Reavis; Grace, J. A. Russell; Sunset Park, C. H. Mercer; Trinity, E. B. Fisher; Wesley Memorial, J. L. Hartz.

President Pembroke State College, R. D. Wellons. Director Leadership Education, Central Board of Education, M. E. Cunningham. Sabbatical leave, P. H. Fields. District Director of Evangelism, L. L. Parrish. District Missionary Secretary, R. E. Walston.

Retired.
J. W. Harrell, C. A. Jones, F. R. Lowry, J. A. Martin, J. A. Tharpe, J. F. Usrey, W. C. Benson, J. W. Potter.

During the annual conference which began last Wednesday and closed Sunday many matters of business were handled including the election of Rev. Leon C. Larkin as superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh succeeding Rev. A. S. Barnes, a former pastor of the Whiteville Methodist church. Mrs. Homer Lyon, Sr. of Whiteville was re-elected as a member of the board of trustees of the Orphanage.

Saturday's session brought the approval of two resolutions by the body opposing all forms of gambling and urging the 1949 General Assembly to outlaw whiskey, beer and wine or authorize a statewide referendum were adopted today by delegates attending the annual sessions of the North Carolina Methodist Conference here.

Attending the session from Columbus county were the following lay delegates, Dr. M. A. Waddell, Fair Bluff; D. D. Bruton, Chadbourn; H. B. Frink, Clarendon; Sam T. Gore, Tabor City and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Thompson, Whiteville. Ministers attending were, Rev. N. B. Strickland, Hallsboro; D. A. Clarke, Whiteville; H. F. Surratt, Tabor City; W. G. Lowe, Conclis; J. W. Lineberger, Chadbourn.

PRESBYTERIANS IN

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and run through Sunday, November 21st.

Assisting Pastor J. M. Waggett will be Rev. A. K. Dudley of Wilmington. Rev. Mr. Dudley is very popular as an evangelist and he will do most of the preaching.

For these services a fine choir has been secured, with several singers from denominations volunteering their services. The music is expected to be exceptionally good.

Dr. Waggett states that a most cordial invitation is being extended to the general public to attend the services.

Blacktail deer are excellent swimmers and will take to the water for five or six miles at a stretch to escape pursuit.

Unlike whitetail deer, elk are gregarious and migrate in large herds. They are curious animals and will approach any strange, motionless object.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Brunswick County, N. C., dated the 20th day of October, 1948, in an action entitled "Brunswick County action versus Winnie Waddell and husband Waddell," the undersigned commissioner will expose at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash on the 6th day of December, 1948, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the Courthouse door, Southport, N. C., to satisfy the decree of said court to enforce the payment of \$208.46, the following described real estate, located in Town Creek Township, Brunswick County, N. C., bounded and described as follows:
Bounded on the north by Willie Dudley, on the south by V. A. Pulp Co., on the east by Willie Dudley, and on the west by Simon Small, containing 5 acres more or less, known as the Charity Purdy Estate.
All sales subject to report to and confirmation by the Court. Ten days allowed for raise of bid before sale. Cash to be paid at sale.
This the 5th day of November, 1948.
E. J. Prevatte, Commissioner.
12-1c

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Bounded on the north by Willie Dudley, on the south by V. A. Pulp Co., on the east by Willie Dudley, and on the west by Simon Small, containing 5 acres more or less, known as the Charity Purdy Estate.
All sales subject to report to and confirmation by the Court. Ten days allowed for raise of bid before sale. Cash to be paid at sale.
This the 5th day of November, 1948.
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12-1c

Add a little Worcester sauce and finely grated cheese to the gravy that is prepared to accompany your cutlets.

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