

# The State Port Pilot

Southport, N. C.

Published Every Wednesday

JAMES M. HARPER, JR., Editor

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, March 9, 1949

### Proud Record

We feel that we cannot say too much in praise of the work of the Rev. L. D. Hayman and his corps of volunteer workers whose efforts are largely responsible for the collection of a total of \$2,982.21 during the March of Dimes campaign.

It is to his credit that the Rev. Mr. Hayman refused to be stamped into making a hasty, half-hearted campaign with a skeleton force of workers which failed to adequately cover all section of Brunswick county. Instead, he went deliberately about the business of getting up a complete organization which would be able to carry the message of the great need of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to a citizenship which was anxious to help a worthy cause.

This long-range program paid off in returns which very nearly double any previous effort at collection of polio funds in this county. What is just as important is the fact that this organization remains intact and will be ready to operate as an efficient unit until next year, or at any time between now and then in the event of an emergency. It will not be possible to single out individuals for praise which is due them. The result of this campaign reflect great credit upon the citizens of our county, and that is as it should be. For it was the generosity of these citizens which made possible this splendid report.

### Red Cross Campaign

Close on the heels of the March of Dimes comes the Annual Red Cross Roll Call, and we urge our people not to allow one of these worthy causes to suffer because of their enthusiasm for another.

Fortunately, we have had few reasons in this area to call upon the Red Cross for major relief; but wherever requests for service have been made our people have found them willing to help. Perhaps better than any other organization, former members of the armed services know how far-reaching has been the activity of this group.

Since the principal work of the Red Cross has been as a peacetime relief agency, we must not permit its work to suffer from lack of sufficient funds. Once more we must do our part to help a worthwhile program.

### Doing Good Job

One government agency which goes along quietly and does effective work without a lot of fanfare in the areas where its program is in operation is the Soil Conservation Service.

This agency is peculiar in that its plan apparently does not include a lot of high-pressure publicity tactics nor do the employees spend a lot of time trying to convert citizens whom they contact that their's is the only agency from which any permanent good can come. But one thing which has impressed us above all others in connection with the Soil Conservation Service is that the men who are engaged in the program are thoroughly sold on the value of the work they are doing. It seems to us that they believe in Soil Conservation with a sort of religious fervor.

We are glad that Brunswick county is a part of the Cape Fear District, and we are glad that we have a number of far-sighted farmers who are going along with the program, following the practices which are advocated for restoring fertility to the soil and developing new uses for land which heretofore has been considered sub-marginal.

We have a feeling that the Soil Con-

servation program is one which will continue to grow, and a generation from now we believe there will be definite traces of the fine influence of this work in our county.

### Senator Broughton

We join with thousands of citizens of our State and Nation in mourning the loss of Senator J. Melville Broughton, whom we considered to be one of the ablest men we have had in public office in recent years.

We have a distinct feeling that the people of all parts of the United States as well as those of North Carolina share this loss, for Senator Broughton was just entering upon a career on the National scene which would have won for himself recognition as a great leader and a statesman.

### "Expensive Luxury"

The caption, "Expensive Luxury," isn't ours and neither is the editorial. Since it poses a question of considerable interest, it may be that these columns could be put to no better use than to reprint the Charlotte Observer's observation exactly as it was made.

We leave it to the readers to draw their own conclusions after reading the following editorial taken from The Observer:

How would you like to have 20 per cent deducted from your pay every week in addition to what the government is already taking out of it?

According to the most reliable estimates, that is what we are going to get if the President's expanded social security bills and the so-called compulsory health insurance are adopted.

And had you noticed that the President's social security bill would put the Federal government back into the direct relief business for the first time since the depression?

First Mr. TRUMAN'S bill would bring some 20 million more people under social security, including domestic help and farm labor, making every housewife who has a maid and every farmer with hired help a tax collector for the government.

Then it would increase all the benefits and make Federal aid available, not only to the blind, the aged, and dependent children, but also to "the needy". Those last two words will bring back depression-time relief with a vengeance, and it is supposed to be paid out of pay roll taxes.

Moreover, in this relief program, no city or state could call its soul or its treasury its own. In order to get the Federal aid for the aged, the blind, dependent children, and the needy, each state would have to see that a uniform system was in effect throughout the state. Hence, no city or county could have its own program unless every city and county in the state had the same kind of program.

Under such a law one can easily foresee what an army of Federal inspectors, bureaucrats, and snoopers would be at work in every town and hamlet in the county.

Besides all that, the Federal government far underestimates the cost. It adds up what would have to be deducted from pay rolls to pay for all that program and get 9.5 per cent, which, minus the 3.5 per cent already being deducted (including the employer's part), leaves according to the government actuaries, 6 per cent to be added.

But private actuaries, accustomed to figuring insurance risks, do not believe that the program can be financed for any such sum. They calculate that, when the programs get into their full stride, it will take pay roll deductions ranging from 19 to 27 per cent to pay for them.

Minus the present 3.5 per cent deduction, the estimates of additional deductions range from 15.5 to 23.5 per cent, and the average is about 20 per cent.

If the Federal government hopes to keep the cost down to 9.5 per cent of pay rolls, it will have to pay the rest out of the general treasury, and that means more taxes of other kinds than pay roll taxes.

But we'll pay it. If all of President TRUMAN'S social schemes are adopted by Congress, we can kiss more than one-fifth of our incomes good bye, in addition to the income taxes we are already paying, because one way or another we shall have to return that much to the government to pay for state socialism.

### Dangerous

We join City Officials in their warning about the dangers of contact with high tension wires. The loss of an engineer in Brunswick and the electrocution of a Burgaw lad should result in the exercise of greater care when around these power lines.

This great blessing to mankind may also be his enemy if carelessly handled. A tape measure, which looked like cloth, was a conductor of instant death. A kite line, held in the hands of an unthinking boy, brought tragedy into a home. Even electricians do not escape the tragic consequences of this powerful current. They die when they become careless. And it is apparent that the inexperienced, even if he is attempting nothing more than to tie on to 110, has little excuse for risking his life.

The recent disasters should serve as ample warning to parents and children

## Plantations Are Floral Paradise

### Cold Of Last Week Took Toll Of Early Blossoms But Others Are Coming On To Take Their Place

The Japanese cherry trees at Clarendon Plantation bloomed about a month earlier than usual this year as fourteen trees of one variety were in full bloom the first of last week when the cold spell came along and damaged the blossoms rather badly. The cold also gave a knock-out to the azaleas that were in bloom and most of the camellias.

It was largely because of the cherry trees coming on early that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, owners of Clarendon, opened the place to the senior high school students and teachers Saturday. Plans for this visit were made before the cold spell.

One variety of cherry tree, known as the Sacred Gate, will not come into bloom until the last of this month. There are only 13 trees of this late variety.

Although the Clarendon azaleas in bloom were badly damaged, it does not appear that the cold hurt the unopened buds. Mr. Thomas thinks there will be a profusion of flowers in eight or ten days. The same condition exists at the beautiful Pleasant Oaks Plantation. Manager J. J. Ramsauer and his son, Joe Ramsauer, both think that a short time will bring on another profusion of azalea blooms, if there is no further freezing spells.

Orton gardens and nursery also got a bad set-back with blooms that were fully open being badly hurt by the cold. There, as at other places, the unopened buds were not injured. The profusion of flowers at Orton is such that this week-end will find plenty of newly blossoming flowers replacing those that were damaged. By the middle of next week the gardens will be a riot of color.

Despite the cold of last week the gardens of Brunswick county will be presenting loveliness well worth going to see from now on until the blooming season ends in April.

## Farm Tractors Are On Increase

### General Use Of Mechanized Equipment Is Being Practiced By Brunswick County Farmers This Season

Farm tractors have become rather much the rule in Brunswick county and few farms are now to be found where one or more of the machines are not owned. It is said that the small farmers who do not own such machinery are able to readily hire one from some of their neighbors for such work as they need to have done in the fields.

A large number of the tractors now in operation are new. During war times it was difficult to get such machinery and tractors that were then servicable were used so extensively that they often became practically worn out before new machines became available. Although some of them are still giving good service the rule has been to replace them with the newer and more modern machines that are now available.

Practically all of the pre-planting operations on the farms is now done with tractors and likewise much of the cultivation.

## Supply Man Is After Ton-Litter

### Bartley Clemmons Seems To Have Good Chance To Reduce Time Limit Of This Achievement

Ton litters are often set as the goal of hog raisers. By ton litters is meant producing a ton of pork from a single litter of pigs when the animals are only six months old.

J. Bartley Clemmons of Supply is bidding fair to reach the ton litter goal by the time his pigs are five months old. He has a litter of 11 pigs, now only 3 months old and they average 110-pounds each, according to Mr. Clemmons.

For the first month or two pigs do not, as a rule, put on any

### CATHOLIC INFORMATION

#### Did Bellarmine Whisper To Jefferson?

Nearly two centuries apart they lived—Robert Bellarmine, a Catholic theologian, and Thomas Jefferson, an American patriot. Yet their pens inked out philosophies so similarly sound and God-like; that we wonder, we Catholics, whether at least a whisper from the great theologian did not reach the ear of the great statesman as he pondered and wrote his historic document.

Read the extracts below from the Declaration of Independence, 1776, and from Cardinal Robert Bellarmine, 1576:

"All men are created equal; they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights" (Declaration).

"All men are equal, not in wisdom or in grace, but in the essence and nature of mankind." "Political right is from God and necessarily inherent in the nature of man" (Bellarmine).

"To secure these rights governments are instituted among men" (Declaration).

"It is impossible for men to live together without someone to care for the common good. Men must be governed by someone lest they be willing to perish" (Bellarmine).

"Governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed" (Declaration).

"It depends upon the consent of the multitude to constitute over itself a king, consul or other magistrate. This power is indeed from God but vested in a

particular ruler by the council and election of men" (Bellarmine).

"Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it and to institute a new government. Prudence indeed will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient reasons" (Declaration).

"For legitimate reasons the people can change the government to an aristocracy or a democracy or vice versa." "The people never transfers its power to a king so completely but that it reserves to itself the right of receiving back this power" (Bellarmine).

"Government by consent of the governed" has been Catholic teaching down through the ages. The 16th century doctrine of the "Divine Right of Kings" was, and is as repellent to the Catholic as it is to the American; and when one is both Catholic and American, it is just twice as repellent. So here's to St. Robert Bellarmine and to Statesman Thomas Jefferson! May their philosophies ever govern our land and may they conquer those poor lands where "dictators still can do no wrong" and where no man dare say them "nay!"

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic! For further information write P. O. Box 351 Whiteville, N. C.

## SCHEDULE W. B. & B. BUS LINE Southport, N. C.

EFFECTIVE TUES., JAN. 20, 1948

### WEEK-DAY SCHEDULE

LEAVES SOUTHPORT	LEAVES WILMINGTON
**	7:00 A. M.
7:00 A. M.	*9:30 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	1:35 P. M.
*1:30 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	6:10 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	10:20 P. M.

\*—These Trips on Saturday Only.  
\*\*—This Bus Leaves Winnabow at 6:10 Daily.

### — SUNDAY ONLY —

LEAVES SOUTHPORT	LEAVES WILMINGTON
7:30 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
10:50 A. M.	1:35 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	6:10 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	10:20 P. M.

# Not Exactly News

It is a settled fact that Southport will enter a baseball team in the Class B State Championship race. He may not win it, but Coach H. T. Sanders believes that he has material for a diamond crew that can match licks with a ball club from any small school. Chief among his assets will be three boys who know how to pitch, one a lefty. . . . Congratulations to the Bolivia high school Parent-Teachers Association for their successful all-star tournament. We hope that this will be made an annual sports attraction.

Southport was well represented at the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament in Durham last week-end. Also in the crowd were two former Southport high school stars, Billie Willis and D. I. Watson, two boys we believe could have made good in college ball. . . . Arrangements have been made to have members of the coaching staff at one of the State's big schools have a look at Richard Brendle during a basketball workout.

And while this issue of the column appears to be strictly about sports, we want to pay special tribute to H. T. Sanders of the Southport school, who added to his task of principal the double-duty of coaching both the boys and

girls basketball teams this season. His boys won the county championship, his girls were runners-up and Southport high has the smallest student body among the consolidated schools of the county. . . . Among the chief objects of interest at Clarendon Plantation is the old brick smokehouse which still might be used despite being well over a hundred years old.

If you are movie-minded maybe you'd like to know that "A Foreign Affair" is coming next week to the Amuzu in Southport and that "Luxury Liner" is the week-end attraction at Shalotte Theatre. . . . The last word in automobile luxury is the Buick convertible which Billie Wells drove home Monday—a stylish three-holer if we ever saw one. Fred Willing also has a Buick sedan in the super series.

H. T. Bowmer, district game protector, visited the State Museum in Raleigh last week and reported that one of the first things he saw was "Brunswick" the huge rattlesnake donated several years ago by W. B. Keziah. . . . We hear that after the dredge Lyman completes her present job at Atlantic City, N. J., the vessel will head South again for another Central American job. Join the Lyman and see the world. . . . And we'll be seeing you—next week.

great amount of weight. A litter of pigs that can show a total weight of 1,210 pounds at three months of age may reasonably be expected to about double that during the next two months. If Mr. Clemmons does not have a ton litter at five months he will seem almost certain to go above that mark at the six months time limit set by swine extension specialists.

COMMISSIONERS IN (Continued From Page One)

Galloway McKeithan. The board passed a resolution recommending that the Highway Commission harden the road intersecting the Exum-New Britian road at R. B. Coleman place, a distance of 2 3/4 miles. The Agusta Brown land was ordered conveyed to Hester and James Dudley for \$344.48. The board directed the county attorney to prepare a bill which will remove the present limitation placed upon payment of clerical help in the office of the county auditor and place this in the jurisdiction of the commissioners. Mrs. George Whatley was named deputy tax collector upon the recommendation of Tax Collector E. H. Redwine, the salary to remain the same.

CIVIL TERM WILL (Continued From Page One)

Gilchrist, James A. White, Dawson Jones, Leland. Mrs. Thelton Hardee, RFD, Wampee, S. C. Mrs. Horace Johnson, Bolivia. Mrs. D. A. Caison, Isaac Gore, Elmore Willetts, Winnabow.

FORMER RESIDENT (Continued From page one)

Walker, J. G. Douglas, E. C. Glasser, A. L. Owens, C. G. West-onhaver and H. H. McGinn. The Hood family are former residents of Southport where they made their home for a number of

years. Elwood Rogers, non support, six months on roads, suspended on condition that defendant pay costs and pay \$10.00 per month for the support of his child. Charlie Henry Andrews, drunk driving, fined \$100.00 and costs. Liston Burris, drunk driving, damage to property, no operators license continued.

FARMERS ADVISED (Continued from page one)

minute. The solution does not lose strength by usage. The agent thinks that all potatoes that are to grow seed plants should be treated.

BUILDING BOOM (Continued From Page One)

ity on Lockwoods Folly river W. G. Varnum has completed a nice residence. Mr. and Mrs. Riley D. Clemmons of Supply are completing a pretty new home near the J. E. Kirby store. W. H. Long, also of Supply, is completing a pretty new home. Richmond Galloway, Supply merchant who already owns two nice cottages at Long Beach, stated Monday that he is starting to build a third one. Floyd Dilsaver of Southport is planning to build a nice home on the waterfront right away and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Ames, who arrived here from Virginia last week, are now negotiating for material with which to build a home at Long Beach.

### SERVICE OFFICES

(Continued from page one) Wednesday in Southport at the quarters of the Brunswick County Post No. 199. Later on he may also spend a day of each week at some other point in the county.

Mr. Edwards stated Monday that when he was away from his office at Shalotte, making necessary visits to persons needing his help, he will always leave word at the office, advising where he may be found and when he will return to the office.

### VARIED DOCKET

(Continued From Page One)

David Vigola, speeding, capias. Nelson John Novack, speeding, capias.

Robert Hewett, non support, continued. John David Granger, speeding, capias.

Elbert White, reckless operation, not guilty. Travis E. Danford, reckless operation, damage to property, fined \$200.00 and costs. Fine remitted on condition that he make restitution to Thomas C. Washam when amount of damage to his car is ascertained.

Hellas Smith, public drunkenness and possession, not pressed at request of prosecuting attorney and arresting officer.

William Best, public drunkenness, fined \$15.00 and costs. E. A. Jordan, assault on female,

## TIRES — ACCESSORIES

We have a good stock of GOODYEAR tires and carry at all times a full line of automobile accessories. Come to see us.

### ENNIS LONG SERVICE STATION

U. S. No. 17 Supply, N. C.



## Cashier's Checks Are Cheaper

AND JUST AS GOOD!

When you want to send money away—to buy goods or make payments, get a Cashier's Check from the Nearest Waccamaw Bank. . . . Only 10c Charges on Cashier's Checks for any amount.

Your Financial Friend

## WACCAMAW BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Shalotte Southport

— Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation —