

The State Port Pilot

Southport, N. C.

Published Every Wednesday

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Wednesday, May 25, 1949

Local Color

Do you know the difference between calliopsis and coreopsis?
You don't! Well, Brother, come nigh. We want to enlighten you.

Now calliopsis is a pretty yellow daisy which is yellow all the way across; but coreopsis is a pretty yellow daisy which has a black center. When you have them scattered out by the millions you find yourself surrounded by a sea of golden color.

And that is just what we have in Southport, and along some of the highways leading into town at this season of the year. We like them and we think they are beautiful, but if you will forgive us we think that we will just call them yellow daisies.

Walden Creek Bridge

Anyone who has walked across Walden Creek bridge recently will tell you that one of the most pressing problems in connection with the River Road is replacement of that flimsy structure. This is true regardless of whether or when the remainder of this important road is paved.

The county school buses make daily trips over this bridge, which is narrow, dangerous and has a blind approach when it is in good repair. We leave it to any adult of discretion to walk over this span this week and say if he believes that it is structurally sound.

We think that public opinion on the matter of the Walden Creek bridge is something that will be better expressed before it is too late.

Calls For Work

We have great confidence in the ability of our citizens to do a good job on any project which they undertake. From the way things are shaping up, the Homecoming Day being planned for June 10, is going to be a big undertaking. Anything less than the one hundred percent cooperation and support of all of our people will not be enough to put it over.

We have just two weeks to get everything right for that event. Let's make it a gala day for Southport and Brunswick county.

Bond Election

It seems to us that the citizens of Brunswick county have everything to gain by throwing the full weight of their support to the School and Road Bond Election which will be held in North Carolina on June 4.

If the elections carry on a state-wide basis, we will be in a sorry fix indeed if we as one of the poorer counties have turned up our nose at the best chance we ever have had for outside help. On the other hand, if the bond election fails to carry, we cannot escape the conviction that our efforts to put it over will be appreciated if we do all we can in Brunswick county.

What we are trying to say it this: Regardless of what happens throughout the State, Brunswick county citizens must give a good, resounding expression of their interest in and desire for better schools and better roads when they vote on Saturday, June 4.

Coming Referenda

Farmers —tobacco farmers —will come face to face with their most important decision in the month of July. Although the farmers will openly cast ballots on only two questions, actually they will decide three issues. These may be stated as follows:
Shall the marketing quota system—

acreage allotment—on tobacco be continued?

If the answer is "no" to that, then it means the end of the tobacco stabilization program—the end of a floor under tobacco prices. Thus, there are two issues to be decided by a single vote.

The third—and, we believe, equally important—issue is:

Shall farmers continue to assess themselves 10 cents per acre for the program of Tobacco Associates, Inc? The hope of today and the hope of the future rest upon the exportation of tobacco. The industry needs representation abroad. If growers want a living price for their tobacco, they must vote for this assessment.

A mere majority in favor of these programs is not enough. If the Congress of the United States is to be impressed by the desire of tobacco growers to cooperate and continue the tobacco program, there must not be two thousand votes cast. There must be at least 90 per cent of the eligible voters. Only by an overwhelming vote of confidence can there be a reasonable assurance that the flue-cured area will continue to benefit from this three-point program — marketing quotas, a minimum price for the crop, and foreign markets.

THERE MUST BE A DECISIVE VOTE IN FAVOR OF THESE ISSUES WHEN THE REFERENDUM IS HELD.

RALEIGH ROUNDUP

TURNABOUT . . . It is funny how things work out sometimes.

If Gov. Kerr Scott had not been so quick to pull the State's deposits (about \$100,000,000) out of North Carolina banks, these hometown bankers would now be in a position to buy about half the bonds which will be issued if the rural-roads-and-schools vote passes. Furthermore, they would not charge the State as much interest as would sharp-eyed New York bankers. Also, you would as a consequence, find more bankers support for the adoption of the bond issues.

JURNEY . . . T. A. Wilson, chairman of the Industrial Commission, resigned a few weeks ago to head up a new insurance company and was replaced by a Scott appointee, who does not yet know what it is all about.

The term of Buren Journey of Statesville, another member of the threeman board, ran out on May 1. Everybody knew he would not be reappointed, but Governor Scott delayed kicking him out.

On the afternoon of May 10, Pat Kimsey of Brevard died suddenly while moving his lawn at his home here on St. Mary's Street.

This left Journey the only experience man on the Commission. Journey, a bachelor, can retire on \$75 per month if the Governor will keep him until January, when he will be 60 years old. If he is fired before then, he will only get in retirement what he has paid in, plus a little interest. In any event, he will settle down on his farm at Union Grove, near the old Ireddell County home of Van Hov, Congressman Bob Doughton's late sidekick, when he is through in Raleigh.

Meantime, Claude Gray former Gates County lawyer and now an insurance man in Charlotte, and Bill Holoman Employment Security Commission attorney, are being considered to succeed Kimsey.

NOTES . . . Kate Humphrey, Broughton secretary, is remaining as secretary to Sen. Frank Graham . . . Baptists from all over the State are in Oklahoma City this week for the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention . . . Dr. Louie D. Newton of Atlanta, former head of the Southern Baptists and famed Russian traveler, is being pushed by a few Baptist pastors for the presidency of Wake Forest College . . . John Armstrong, Utilities Commission man who opposed Thad Eure, is set to go . . . so is Harry Sample, Probation Commission head . . . Good Democrat LeRoy Martin enhanced his popularity considerably the other day when he threatened to whip Democratic Chairman Capus Waynick . . .

LEAVING . . . This column has learned from a usually reliable source that Charles Parker will retire from his job as secretary to Governor W. Kerr Scott in June and go to Nicaragua as assistant to Ambassador Capus Waynick.

If Parker does leave the Governor's office, it will be next to impossible to replace him. One of the State's kindest newspapermen, he was one of the figures who built the late J. M. Broughton into a power in the Democratic Party. Chances are that Kerr Scott would not be Governor today were it not for the excellent work done by Parker in his campaign. Although admittedly not adept at backslaps, perpetual political grins, and quick friendships, he has one of the sharpest news noses in the business.

Governor Scott is expected to use all his persuasive powers—and he is blessed with an abundance of them—to keep Parker from winging south come June. You know, he was planning to settle in Florida a little over a year ago when Candidate Scott got him back up here as publicist.

NEW LOOK . . . The multi-gabled Governor's Mansion is getting a face-lifting, but unfortunately this new look will only be visible to those living there and their company. The exterior will remain as is.

A bill for \$5,000 came through last week for redecorations for Governor and Mrs. Scott's bed-and-bathrooms. These fixings included a little reading table for the Governor at \$125 and a new bed for his wife, \$700.

CONDITION OF

(Continued from page 1)
and sills very unsanitary; two new bedsteads and springs; four new mattresses for beds; pillows for each bed in the jail; pillow cases and towels needed.

"County home: The county home is badly in need of paint on the outside; hot water tank that will furnish the county home with hot water thru all seasons of year-either gas or electric should be installed; the plumbing is in need of repair; half-dozen bedpans needed; twelve wash pans badly needed; kitchen badly in need of paint; the county home shall be inspected by the Health officer monthly or at a regular time; one mattress to be discarded, and replaced with a new one; we recommend that the colored department be ready for an inmate at any time; thirteen window shades to be bought."

Houston Hewett is foreman of the grand jury, Mrs. Josie Grey is secretary.

CHORAL CONCERT

(Continued from page one)
"Sea Fever", Mrs. Bryant Potter will sing "Indian Love Call", Mr. Stevenson "Trees", and Miss Ruth Patterson "The Monotone". A quartet will sing Chaminade's "Scarf Dance".

The chorus is composed of Mrs. Bryant Potter, Mrs. H. C. Corlette, Miss Barbara Adams, Mrs. George Whitley and Mrs. Roger Clemmons first sopranos; Mrs. J. T. Denning, Mrs. L. J. Hardee, Mrs. R. C. Daniel and Miss Ruth Patterson, second sopranos; Mrs. J. W. Ruark, Mrs. L. D. Hayman, Mrs. Dallas Pigott and Mrs. H. W. Hood, altos. Mrs. James M. Harper will accompany the chorus.

ED HARRELSON

(Continued from page one)
45 minutes before the scheduled repartures. This will allow for its being processed.

PHONE SERVICE

(Continued from page one)
and to Holden Beach. Naturally, Holden Beach would like to be on an exchange at Shallotte or Supply. The possibility of an exchange at either of those places appears to be still rather remote and indefinite until construction and equipment costs come down.

STONE STAYS AS

(Continued from page one)
the revised school committee for Shallotte still in office and their action as a board sustained by the county group.
Emmett Bellamy, Wilmington attorney, appeared before the county board of education in behalf of the two ex-members of the

CATHOLIC INFORMATION

The Use Of The Juice Of The Grape

A motor car, used by a doctor to get to an urgent case, or for any legitimate business—even for any legitimate pleasure—is truly a benefit to humanity. The same vehicle used for robbery, murder, or immorality is a menace to society and a vehicle to hell.

Food we are given that we may live and grow—not that we may over-indulge into fabbiness, dullness, illness. Fire is to cook our meals and warm our homes—not to burn witches at the stake or to collect insurance fraudulently. Likewise the use of the juice of the grape has been, we believe, a joy and a benefit from time immemorial. But the abuse of the same juice is harmful to man and displeasing to our Maker.

God's natural gifts are beneficial—all of them in their proper use. Because some men abuse these gifts, is no reason to deprive all of their enjoyment and benefits.

Prohibition was never pronounced upon by the Catholic Church. But drunkenness the Church has ever declared a sin. For one hundred years before Prohibition, the Catholic temperance societies in nearly every parish in the English-speaking world were most successful in educating men to the horrors and sinfulness of over-indulgence, and in persuading them voluntarily to pledge tem-

perance and total abstinence. These societies are being fostered with renewed zeal to save the Catholic from drunkenness, corruption, and immorality, so alarmingly present in our midst.

Father Theobald Matthew, the greatest apostle of temperance that the world has ever known, was not an advocate of prohibition by civil law. It has been estimated that 7,000,000,000 people voluntarily became total abstainers through the efforts of this Irish priest, who founded the Total Abstinence Societies throughout Europe and America. The first pledge of the first society in Ireland in 1838, which by the way was signed first by Father Matthew, himself, is given here. In essence it is the same as the pledge used today. Note, please, that it is a totally voluntary promise. It reads:

"I promise, with the Divine Assistance, as long as I shall continue a member of the Teetotal Temperance Society, to abstain from all intoxicating drinks, except for medical or sacramental purposes, and to prevent, as far as possible, by advice and example, drunkenness in others."

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

YOUNG PEOPLE

(Continued from page one)
Five other young people were in the Ford with Norris and all received rather serious injuries. These companions of Norris were Miss Betty Hart, Miss Tinney Frye and Miss Edna Earl Platt, all teachers in the Shallotte school; Thurston Hickman and Devane Stanaland. Young Stanaland is a son of Sheriff and Mrs. Walter M. Stanaland.

It has not been learned here whether the South Carolina State Highway Patrol have charged either driver with responsibility.

LONG BEACH IS

(Continued from page one)
greatest year in building. There is every indication of being a much bigger demand for homes all through this summer. Last week a representative of this paper had a call to get reservation for a party of 16 from Winston-Salem. This week a like call came in from a Raleigh par-

Not Exactly News

We saw Will Sellers Davis and his three grandchildren Paul, Penny and Jimmy, walking around downtown Sunday morning looking for celophane tabs from cigarette packages. "If we get two pounds of them," he said, "we can get a seeing-eye dog for some blind person . . . Five Southport high school players worked out Saturday with the Junior Legion baseball squad in Whiteville. They included Sonny Hickman, Susie Spencer, Killer Fisher, Doug Watts and Gene Russ.

L. L. Hewett is the only "ham" radio operator we know of in Brunswick county. He is a senior this year at Shallotte and intends to go in the field of radio and television. He wants to go to school at M. I. T. after a couple of years in a junior college . . . If you want a polished job of hog-killing, in season or out, then John Henry Hill is your man.

We have a rival sheet in town. The Rev. L. D. Hayman recently has been circulating a breezy little bulletin at meetings of the Southport Lions Club . . . The Lions had an opportunity to learn Thursday that Music Director Ben C. Stephenson is a versatile pianist. They know, too, that he is dead serious about a Southport high school band for next year . . . Incidentally, some of this band talk has brought

to light the fact that years ago Southport have a band. Some of the players include late Harry Weeks and City Auditor Weeks and Assistant Clerk of Court Holden.

The barbecue Friday afternoon up grove reminded several persons that who opened the Wilmington, Brunswick & Railroad they barbecued an ox . . . We feel like you can trust a picture starring Garson and Walter Pigeon to be good. That's why we are looking out to seeing "Julia Misbehaves" Monday day at the Amuzu . . . They are placed to build the first cottage of that county to be erected on Long Beach.

We hear that bear signs have been seen in five miles of Southport . . . This is the son when you can hear bob white whistling everywhere you stop your car. Wonder happens to them in the fall? . . . Mr. Creech is mighty proud of the "A" rating signed the market in their store. Mr. Aldridge presides over this department. Southport P. T. A. wants to add a course to the curriculum at the local next fall.

community are giving up their morning services to cooperate with this program.
The graduation exercises will come on Tuesday night at which time the seniors also will present their class day exercises. The high school band will play two selections on this program.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(Continued from page one)
man Erle Carlyle. On this night the honorary medals will also be awarded.

At 10:00 A. M. on June 1, the eighth grade will hold graduation exercises.

Members of the senior class: Henry E. Gilbert, Jr., Sellers, Guilford Hilburn, L. Edwards, Jr., Sammie Mercer, Louise Johnson, Coleman, Cora Rabon, Gray, Gertrude Lewis, Phelps, Jennette Hickman, Davis, Betty Danford.

The valedictorian is Lane Mercer, the salutatorian Betty Danford.

Areas southwest of China, have record farm tions up to 5,000 per square

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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.
1:30 P. M.	1:35 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:10 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.