

Pirate Log

By: The Three Buccaneers
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Friends, this is hello and good-by. Hello for this week and good-by until the next school term.

We would like to dedicate this column to the Shallotte high school senior class of 1948-49. Since they have been our friends

for many years, it is hard to look toward another school year without them.

The last three days at school were packed with exams and fun. Because the two don't seem to mix let us explain that the fun was had after exams were over.

Sunday morning the Rev. Russell A. Caudill preached the baccalaureate sermon. The invocation was led by the Rev. H. B. Bennett

CATHOLIC INFORMATION

Don't Eat That — It's Poisoned!

"Now, children, be good while Mother's out. Don't play with the matches! Don't lean out the window! Don't eat that cake in the pantry—it's poisoned for rats!"

Ever since Christ said to Peter: "Feed my lambs. Feed my sheep!" Holy Mother Church has exercised the right and duty to feed her children God's spiritual food and to protect them from poisons, skillfully concocted to ruin the faith and morals of the unwary. It is for this reason that the Church has its Index of Forbidden Books.

The Index is wisely understood. It does not list by title and name all books and authors forbidden to the Catholic. In fact those so listed are comparatively few and consist largely of works about whose character there was a doubt and upon which therefore the Church had to make public decision.

The application to the great mass of Catholics is in the General Rules of the Index, which plainly show the type or character of work, the reading of which is dangerous to faith and morals and therefore forbidden under pain of grievous sin. If books of such a character are not known to the

individual by reputation, they soon make themselves manifest in the reading; and the loyal Catholic immediately closes such a book.

The General Rules of the Index closely parallel God's natural law, which forbids any man deliberately to lead himself into temptation; for example, by such things as sinful companions, places of ill-repute, obscene plays and motion pictures.

That the Index hampers freedom of thought is not true, unless license to absorb error and to dwell on impurity can be called "freedom of thought." And the Church is eminently fair and practical. Just as the doctor or chemist is permitted to use drugs and poisons forbidden to the masses, so the wellfortified Catholic teacher or scholar may be dispensed by the proper authorities from such rules of the Index, the observance of which would interfere with some necessary study or research.

Christ said, "He that heareth you, heareth me," and so the appreciative Catholic bows his head in loving submission when Holy Mother Church says: "Don't read that—it's poisoned!"

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!

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net and the high school glee club entertained with "Above the Hills of Time" and "Gloria Patri."

Monday and Tuesday all the students with the exception of the seniors had to get down to business. All their study halls and even their 15 minutes recess was used for studying. The nervous students went to exams looking like they were going to meet their death.

Tuesday night was the night of nights for the seniors. Their graduation, the time they had longed to see, had come. Following the processional the invocation was led by the Rev. H. B. Bennett which in turn was followed by the salutation by Eleanor Thompson. The Junior-Glee Club assisted by Geraldine Cox next entertained with "Mighty Lak A Rose" followed by "Night Winds", a duet by Ramona Frink and Kathleen Clemmons. Next Waban Thomas, senior class president, presented the school with a large United States flag and money with which to buy playground equipment for the grammar grades.

Speaking for the school we know these gifts will be appreciated greatly. Principal H. T. Stone presented the Hamilton Mintz memorial cup to Waban Thomas and the Dr. Goley plaque to Clara Hewett. The next feature which was enjoyed very much was the valedictory speech by Betty Jane Downer. The program was ended with the presentation of the diplomas to Betty Jane Downer, valedictorian; Eleanor Thompson, salutatorian; Ross Marie Holden, Helen Hewett, Hilda Hewett, Betty Jane Hewett, Olive White, Susie Ann Wilson, Clara Hewett, Margaret Ann Roach, Gladys Hewett, Marie Hewett, Mary Fyna Clemmons, Mary Lou Hewett, Elva Gray Sellers, Ramona McLamb, Audrey Gore, Waban Thomas, Willard Todd, Claudie Beck, Otis Fulford, L. L.

Hewett, Sam Flecher Frink and Hubert Cheers.

Among the group were many happy but tear-stained faces. They were happy that they had reached their goal but sad to think of leaving their classmates, teachers and friends behind. Not only to the seniors of Shallotte but to all seniors everywhere we wish much success and happiness in facing the world.

Mascots were Shirli Grissett and Phil Milligan. Marshals were Billie Kate Leonard, Chief; Selene Register, Geraldine Cox, Audrey Milligan, Ruth Galloway, Viona Sellers and Rosalie Clemmons.

Friday night Sylvia Sermons entertained the seniors and a few friends with a party at her home. Together with games and the seniors talk of old times the party proved to be very entertaining. Delicious punch and cookies were served.

Friends, we hope you have enjoyed reading the school news as much as we have enjoyed writing it. We hope everyone of you have the best vacation ever and until the next school term—so long.

News Pictures To Be Released

John Hemmer Was In County Last Week To Do Survey On Sheppard Plant Farm And Methods Of Handling Plants

The widespread distribution last fall of Reigel Paper company cattle pictures and story and also of pictures and story of John Fernside and his pack of bear hounds is likely to be eclipsed with real benefit to Brunswick county in the near future.

John Hemmer, State News Bureau and Department of Conservation and Development photographer, made the Reigel brahma cattle pictures and also the pictures of Fernside and his hounds. Hemmer was back last week for two days and during this stay three solid hours were spent in the photographing of the Everett H. Sheppard tomato plant farm on the River Road.

This River Road area seems to be especially suited for the commercial early spring growing of plants for truckers, etc., in eastern states. Securing the pictures of the plant growing activities last week, Hemmer, through Bill Sharpe of the State News Bureau, will distribute the pictures and stories throughout the United States.

In the making of the pictures emphasis was laid on the tomato plant packing assembly line, said to be the only line of its kind in the world and with facilities for packing a hundred thousand plants per hour. This assembly line pictures will be of real news value and will give reader interest to the story, assuring wide usage.

In addition to the regular distribution avenues of newspapers and magazines, special efforts will be made to serve canning trade journals with both story and photographs. It is believed that such matter judiciously handled will interest the plant production men of the big canning industries into coming to Brunswick to look over the possibilities of producing their plants at some point in this county.

Tobacco Will Be Harvested Soon

Reports Indicate That First Cropping Will Be Made Early Next Week In Several Sections

Quite a number of Brunswick county growers will begin their annual toil at cropping and curing tobacco by next week.

Register of Deeds Ames J. Walton stated this week that he had five acres of exceptionally fine tobacco reaching above his shoulders. He will begin curing by next Monday, according to his present expectations.

County Commissioner George B. Ward is also very much pleased at the advanced condition of his crop. He stated while here Monday that he would begin curing in a few days.

According to these and other farmers it begins to look as if a whole lot of the Brunswick county tobacco will be out of the fields, in the barns and out again waiting for the graders before even the earliest watermelons get ripe to ease off some of the hot labor attendant on cropping and curing tobacco.

Bee Raider Gets Into Croom Trap

It was moving time in Green Swamp last week but the moving was not popular with Oscar Croom, farmer and honey producer.

A honey-loving bear raided the bee yard of Mr. Croom and destroyed and made off with a dozen stands of bees. Some of the stands were carried five and six hundred yards away.

Croom, an arch-enemy of the raiding bears, got permission from game protectors to set a trap. He got his bear and added another skin to his trophies.

SPORT FISHING BOAT

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Wilmington and Wrightsville boats also do much of their fishing out of Southport and some of them are often available for charter out from here.

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cess of this business.

Mr. Dodson and his son with considerable assistance from their wives are among the few who succeeded. Between them they keep 3200 laying hens and they always manage to have a good egg producing strain. During the first five months of this year they sold nine thousand dozen eggs.

COMMISSIONERS HOLD

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in all-weather condition.

The board approved a request that all county offices remain closed on Friday, June 10, which is to be observed as Homecoming Day for Southport and Brunswick county.

The sum of \$5.00 was added to the blind fund and \$8.00 to general relief for the next two months. Provision also was made to pay Mrs. Miles Mercer the sum of \$50.00 per month for the care of two children belonging to Buster Robinson. Provision also was made to purchase clothing for all six of the Robinson children.

J. E. Dodson was relieved of \$1,000.00 valuation on his home place as a result of a timber sale. L. C. Bland was permitted to segregate his portion of the Nettie Bland estate and pay taxes on it. T. A. Henry was allowed to pay \$24.03 on his taxes and was given 60 days to pay the balance. E. L. Sullivan was permitted to pay the sum of \$125.00 on his taxes, with the balance to be paid in October. The C. S. Milliken land was relieved of taxes for 1931 due to error in listing.

HAND OUT FINES

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Wade Caison Skipper, speeding, capias.

Corby Goff, drunk driving, fined \$100.00 and costs.
John W. Graham, no operators license, reckless operation, fined \$40.00 and costs.

David Faulk, no operators license, fined \$25.00 and costs.
Mose Ray Teague, drunken driving, plea of reckless operation tendered, fined \$50.00 and costs.

Edward Boggs, passing oncoming traffic, fined \$10.00 and costs.
Elmer R. Potter, speeding, fined \$50.00 and costs.

Harry Lee Johnson, speeding, fined \$25.00 and costs.

BIBLE SCHOOLS

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they are hoped to be reached before the schools end in August. The churches that have come under the set-up for the summer are as follows: Antioch, Mill Creek, Lebanon, Bethel, Town Creek, Southport, Bonnie's Neck, Sabbath Home, Chapel Hill, Bolivia, Mt. Olive, Farmer's Chapel, Elah, Mt. Pisgah, New Life, Friendship, Goshen, Leland, Seven Creeks, Jennie's Branch, Soldier Bay Cool Run, Shallotte, Supply churches.

All churches that have not had their preparation day should do so in order that they may not lose their first day's school value in getting started. All churches who have not sent in their fees for their principal package and books are asked to do so as soon as possible so that the money can settle for them. Members of other churches who wish to join this school are cordially invited to attend one of these sessions regardless of denomination. Schools are to reach all boys and girls of all ages.

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