

The State Port Pilot

Southport, N. C.

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One For All

We were talking the other day to J. E. Dodson, former county agent, who says that he will be pleased to spend some time and effort in trying to develop a community spirit in Brunswick which will know no metes and bounds and which will have as its ultimate aim the betterment of the whole county.

We join with Mr. Dodson in the thought that we waste too much of our energy in Brunswick county squabbling among ourselves. The fact is that we have advantages in various sections which recommend those communities for some particular kind of development. There is no need of nor is there room for blanket jealousies.

You will find in cities, counties and sections where progress is in evidence that the first foundation for social and business betterment is unselfish cooperation. We believe that this is the right attitude for every good citizen of Brunswick county to adopt, and when there is a chance to secure some help or improvement for one community it should be a signal for citizens of every other section to rally to render whatever assistance possible.

One thing which will materially assist in promoting a better spirit of understanding among our people will be more meetings and gatherings where we may have an opportunity to know and understand each other better. We find that it is hard to hate or distrust a fellow you have shaken hands with and have sat next to at dinner.

Brunswick county is a great place. It was made that way by nature. Man can do a lot to improve it by working with his fellow.

Too Much Talking

It was Mark Twain, we believe, who once remarked that "Everybody is talking about the weather, but nobody seems to be doing anything about it."

Well, the various needs of Southport are just like Mark Twain's weather, and until and unless some of our citizens who are capable of leadership assume some responsibility about improving conditions, there is little likelihood of a change for the better.

For instance, this is fishing season and there is little doubt that the best deep-sea fishing off the North Carolina coast is done by parties leaving from Southport. We have six good party boats available for charter daily, yet on most days they remain at the dock. Their skippers spend a little money for cards and for advertisements in trade publications, but there is no active, concerted effort made to fill up every one of these boats every day during the season.

One contributing cause is the fact that many parties go other places where the fishing is not as good but where the accommodations for spending the night are better. And there again the matter of the Mark Twain weather enters in. We complain that we have no hotel in operation, we bemoan the fact that we do not have a tourist court, but not one single intelligent step has been taken to correct this lack of housing facilities.

We have hundreds of visitors at our nearby beaches each week, and many of them visit Southport while they are in this area; but thus far there has been no effort on the part of our six churches, either individually or collectively, to urge these folks from all over North Carolina to go to church and Sunday School in Southport on Sunday mornings during the summer.

All of us spend too much time talking about the things we need, and too little time in trying to develop and use to the best advantage the things that we have.

What Makes A Leader?

"All of us can be good leaders some of the time if we learn to be good followers most of the time," declares Dr. Henry C. Link, psychologist and author, in *The Reader's Digest* for April. Leaders are made, not born, Dr. Link contends. They attain leadership not by inherited talents but through habits and skills acquired by practice. A study of 40 leaders and 40 non-leaders among high school students revealed that the leaders were those who had learned the habits of cooperation. A leader might be the captain or manager in one or two activities but was merely a member of the team or group in other activities. Most of his time was spent not in leading but in being a good team-mate. He was elected to leadership because he had demonstrated his superiority as a follower.

Dr. Link notes, however, that "high scholarship may or may not contribute to leadership. The scholar who is also a good leader is doubly equipped, but the two do not necessarily go together."

Most people, no matter what their inheritance, can acquire some of the habits of leadership, the author states. "Almost any skill which a person develops to the point of competence can give him a sense of confidence and a degree of leadership. The ability to express oneself before a group is one of the more important skills of leadership. But even the homely arts of cooking, sewing, gardening, being handy with tools, if developed to the point of superiority, can become the means of leadership."

Competitive sports and creative work rank high among the activities which produce leadership, Dr. Link says. "Anyone interested in developing his capacities as a leader might well begin with an inventory of how many hours a week he spends in such static pastimes as watching the movies, listening to the radio and just plain sitting. If only a third of this time were applied to one or two creative activities the results would be gratifying."

Adolescents vary tremendously in the rate and manner of their development, and parents shouldn't worry if their son is larger or smaller than the supposed "average" for his age, or seems slow to mature. "There is no average boy," declares Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher, school physician at Phillips Andover Academy, in *The Reader's Digest*.

RALEIGH ROUNDUP

POLITICIANS, TOO . . . Judges, whether they be superior, supreme, recorder court type, or of the county garden variety, are—or have been—politicians. This charge has been thrown at them for a thousand years, and though they have done a great deal of squirming, looking as judicial as possible all the while, they have not been able to live down the criticism.

Some of the hottest and most bitterly contested political campaigns waged in this State have been between judges. And—on at least one occasion—a man who had never engaged in the practice of law was named a Superior Court judge (and thus given the power to send men to death) simply because he supported the right man for Governor. Many a shirt-tail lawyer in North Carolina has often felt that the political opinions and connections of jurists have poured over and colored decisions made by them.

People would have more confidence in their judges if they did not have the political taint, but the situation in North Carolina is such that a lawyer who isn't a good politician stands a poor chance indeed of obtaining much of a promotion in his profession.

NOTES . . . Ever heard the saying "Nobody is indispensable"? This is said to be one of Governor Scott's favorite maxims . . . The *Durham Sun* remarked the other day "The governor is writing a new book of *Exodus*". If you are not a student of the Bible, look up "exodus" and you will get the full meaning of that statement . . . But the changes being made now will be no greater than those four years hence in the event Scott is not able to name his successor . . .

They say Scott is keeping Judge George Patton of Franklin on the bench because the Governor "considers him a good sport"—even though he was a Johnson supporter. Also, when he was Assistant Attorney General, assigned to the State Agriculture Department, Patton helped Agriculture Commission Scott straighten out some agricultural messes . . .

... Rumor which will not be downed here is that Kerr Scott wants to succeed Senator Clyde R. Hooy next year . . . Mobbs . . . but this column can't see it now . . . Why not Congressman Thurmond Chatham of Elkin, is anybody? L. P. McLendon of Greensboro is said to be interested . . . Did you see that H. L. Mocham of Asheville (Allied Farmers Cooperative) was made head of prison farms last Friday, as predicted here?

... The great number of speeches which Congressman Harold Cooley has made within the past three months are leading people to think he has another political job in mind . . . As chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, he is on one of the hottest seats in the nation.

FINISHING TOUCH

(Continued from Page One) The next construction project on the River Road will be a complete one, taking in all of the eight miles from Walden Creek to Lilliput Creek. Contracts for structures across Walden Creek, Orton spillway and Lilliput Creek will probably be let at the same time as the road.

MIDWIVES WILL

(Continued from Page One) clinics at two or more locations in Brunswick county." Dr. Johnson states that a nurse from the State Board of Health in Raleigh will be in the county to help get the program underway.

NEW INITIALS UP

(Continued from page one) court moved to Monday has made a big difference in the number of persons who have been showing up for the past two weeks for examinations. He urges all applicants to study the Drivers Manual before coming in for their test. "Failure in this respect causes most of our trouble," the examiner reports.

INTEREST GROWS

(Continued from page one) ing. They point out that in addition to every resident doing his part by spraying his home and outhouses, he should urge his neighbors to do likewise as that will eliminate much in the way of visiting flies and mosquitoes. Bolivia community appears to be one in which special efforts are being made. J. H. Tinga, Veterans farm training teacher at that place, says that the workers are having to devote much time to explaining, time that they could better use at the work of spraying.

TWO DEATHS IN

(Continued from page one) ander Miller from the same church at the same hour the following day. Her burial was in the Morse cemetery.

Active pallbearers for Mrs. Brinkman were Dr. Roy C. Daniels, R. E. Thompson, John G. Cason, G. R. McNeil, W. S. Davis, W. G. Willis and Fred Wil-

CATHOLIC INFORMATION

"Regular Fellows"

Choose your own idea of a real man—pugilist, philosopher, stevedore, scientist—any type of physical or intellectual giant. If he's a Catholic the chances are that he is a member of his parish Holy Name Society. That means that once each month he marches up his church aisle with other members of his Society at Sunday Mass to receive his God in Holy Communion. This he does for the glory of Jesus Christ, for the good example it sets to others, and for the untold graces he receives and requires for the keeping of his Holy Name pledge.

Holy Name men! Two and a half million of them in America alone! Men courageous enough to come forth boldly for God and His Holy Name—for truthfulness and cleanliness of speech—for the stars and stripes and the principles of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for which they stand.

Their leader, the gentle Jesus. Their battle-cry, "Blessed be His Holy Name!" Their armor, their manly virtue. Their missile, prayer shot to Heaven for you and for me and for the conversion of the enemy.

ling. Honorary pallbearers were Price Furless, C. E. Gause, J. L. Moore, R. M. Willis, J. E. Carr, J. I. Davis, Fred Burris, Dr. L. G. Brown, Dr. F. M. Burdette and Emmerson B. Tyler.

Active pallbearers for Mrs. Davis were John Carr Davis, E. R. Weeks, Roy Robinson, Pierce Cranmer, Harold St. George and B. L. Furless, Honorary pallbearers were Victor Lance, J. E. Carr, Price Furless, Alec Lind, J. I. Davis, E. H. Arrington, Dr. L. G. Brown, Dr. L. G. Brown, R. L. Thompson, C. N. Swan, Fred Burris, Harry Weeks, Jr., W. S. Davis and Morris Cranmer.

SOUTHPORT MAN

(Continued from Page One) other carriers than the one from which he operated. This by reason of constant shifting of the fleet and sometimes the exhaustion of his gas supply before he could find his own carrier. His plane was on the Sartoga when the huge and famous old "Sar" was struck and badly damaged by Jap suicide planes. Ordered into the air, together with all other planes on the flight deck of the Sara, his ship was shot down by other Jap planes before he could get well into the air. He got out before the plane could sink under him and swam around for two hours before he was picked up.

When a new plane was assigned to him he was interested in finding that it carried a card, saying: "This plane was purchased with money raised by the Woman's Club of Whiteville, North Carolina, in their sale of War Bonds."

TRAFFIC COUNTS

(Continued from page one) ing, fined \$5.00 and costs. Marvin Lester Lowman, speeding, fined \$10.00 and costs.

Walter Thomas Byrd, speeding, continued.

Henry Lee Patrick, no operator's license, fined \$25.00 and costs.

William B. Tiller, speeding, costs.

C. C. Simmons, equipment for manufacturing, continued.

Otha Smith and Margaret Smith, disposing of mortgaged property continued.

Luther Piver, possession, costs

Not Exactly News

Among the more rabid local followers of the Wake Forest Deacon Deacons in their quest for the National collegiate baseball championship were the Rev. H. M. Baker and Claude Ford, who made a trip to Charlotte and back the night before homecoming day to see their favorites in action against Kentucky; and Robert Willis and Fred Willing, who stayed up at WGNT until after mid-night Friday to hear the final on the Deacon-California game.

Carl Watkins, genial host at Long Beach Pavilion, carries around a length of strong rope in the back of his pickup truck with which to render towing aid to his friends in need . . . There is a nice, new athletic field ready for use by the football team this fall at Shallotte school. Chief credit should go to Dr. M. H. Rourk, who furnished the site, and to William Joe McLamb, who furnished his bulldozer to clear and level the land.

We learned last week that the Rev. H. M. Baker, pastor of Southport Baptist church, was married in a Methodist church. (Mrs. Baker was a Methodist) . . . Roscoe Rogers is proud of a

States (Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, South Carolina and Florida) used somewhat less fertilizer in 1948 than in 1947.

In the entire country, 1948 consumption topped the previous record year of 1947 by about 6 percent, 15,956,289 tons as against 15,039,376 tons.

The 10-year record of uninterrupted increase in the level of fertilizer consumption is attributable to several factors. An important influence, of course has been the desire of American farmers to increase their crop yields and their readiness to accept and apply scientific practices that will accomplish this end. Other factors include the declining reserve of plant food in the soil; the realization that greater yields per acre can be produced from many crops; the greater requirements of new high-yielding crop varieties such as hybrid corn; and the recognition that pasture is a cash crop which should be fertilized.

Clinic Schedule For Vaccinations

The first of a series of immunization clinics conducted by the Brunswick county health department was held at Shallotte Thursday followed by another day at Waccamaw Friday.

The next immunization clinic is scheduled for Leland on July 12, followed on July 14 by a similar clinic at Bolovia. On July 21 another clinic will be held at Shallotte and on July 26 at Waccamaw again.

All clinics will begin at 9:30 o'clock on the morning scheduled.

State Leads In Fertilizer Use

Still The Leader In Fertilizer Consumption Over The Nation State Showed A Decline In 1948

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Although North Carolina still leads the Nation in fertilizer consumption, the State registered a decline in such use in 1948. Figures made available by The National Fertilizer Association show an estimated 1,554,581 tons were used by the State's farmers in 1948 as compared to 1,646,673 tons in 1947.

The eight South Atlantic States continued to be the section of heaviest consumption with the State of Georgia reaching a new record in 1948. However, in addition to North Carolina, five of the

pair of twin heifer calves he has on near Bethel church . . . And speaking of and farming, Hillis D. Brock says that the best crop he ever has produced on his farm near Southport. He is proud of a plot of hybrid corn which he helped Governor Scott in the "Contest" between North Carolina and Virginia. Many beach residents are taking part of the service offered by the church at Southport Lauderette to get quick convenient washing . . . If Captain Johnson wants more orders for shells like he built for Maude and Harry Robinson get them after the sidewalk refinishing that his nephew has been engaged in.

"Sitting Pretty" is one of this year's musicals and should amuse a lot of people on Tuesday at the Amuzu. "The sinister title" of the feature on the at Shallotte theatre . . . Southport folks feel cocky over their Cape Fear League after pouncing out that 16-15 slugging the leading Hampstead nine here Sunday.

High Commission To Be Represented

A wire just before press today (Monday) stated Baseball Commissioner "Happy" Chandler's office be represented at "Credinal Night" to be held at gion Field Wednesday. Butler, secretary in the of baseball's big "come here to present the ting News trophy to Wesley Spivey at the which features a Boston clash between Whites and Fair Bluff.

USE TE-OL FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT BECAUSE—

It has greater power. With 50 per cent alcohol base, it carries medication DEEPLY to the contact. Get happy relief HOUR or your 25-cent store. Today at LEONETTI'S FORT, N. C.

FOR SALE

Good Brunswick County Native G field peas at \$6.50 per bushel.
Fine Lespedeza Hay \$30.00 per ton.
Good Lespedeza Hay \$25.00 per ton.
New Crop Feed Oats \$1.00 per Bushel.

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Three models—\$124.95 to \$179.95
Easy terms—liberal trade-in. Let us show them to you today.

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