

Veterans Visit Roy Swain Farm

Young Town Creek Farmer And His Father, Layton Swain, Carrying Out Advanced Farm Practices

Accompanied by J. H. Tinga, veterans instructor at the Bolivia school, a group of the Bolivia veterans visited the Roy Swain farm in the Mill section this week. They were impressed by the fact that all of the crops looked

good, and that the farm was mechanized to such an extent that Roy and his father, Layton Swain, are able to do all of the farm work.

One of the first things shown the visitors was the kudzu vine and next to it the sericia lespedeza. These two crops are growing on land that would not make a corn crop because of the light, sandy nature of the soil. "Don't plant corn on land that you know is not good enough for it", Mr. Swain advises.

The kudzu can be grazed in July and the sericia can make several crops of hay. Neither crop requires cultivation and both are soil builders and far more pro-

Greensboro Men Boost Beaches

Two Visitors At Long Beach From Gate City Very Much Impressed With Brunswick Coastal Area

Their vacation at Long Beach last week has created two strong friends for Southport in Jim Reynolds, Sunday editor of the Greensboro Daily News, and Fouts Fesmire, Greensboro sporting goods dealer. Both believe that Brunswick county has the nicest, safest and beach area of any

fitable than any crop of corn that can be grown.

Next for a visit was the five acres of ladino clover and fescue pasture toward Roy added lespedeza in March. Eighty head of fine Duroc hogs are grazing on this pasture.

The corn which young Swain has entered in the 100 bushel per acre contest looks very good with two ears to each stalk and the stalks closely spaced. The N. C. 27 variety is being used.

Tobacco head-high to a grown man is another Swain farm project. Six rows were shown where corn fertilizers were applied by mistake. Mr. Swain has proved to himself that tobacco is one crop where over fertilization is not profitable. The biggest thing that the visiting class of farmers could see was proper land use fertilization.

Mr. Swain thinks that is a wise farmer who plants his corn on land suitable for corn, pasture grasses on land suitable for pasture and tobacco on no other land save that for which the crop is suited. He believes that for the dry sand ridges no other crop is so well suited as the long leaf pine trees.

After you choose good land, suited for the crop you intend to plant, it should be fertilized according to the recommendation of the soil sample. Soil testing service is available to all who wish to take advantage of it. Mr. Tinga has consistently advocated soil testing by all who are taking farm training and by all farmers.

part of the State. Mr. Reynolds stated that the coming of the North Carolina Baptists to Fort Caswell will result in widespread publicity to Southport and the Brunswick county beach areas. Owing to their proximity, Caswell Beach and Long Beach will profit the most from the coming of the Baptist. Still, the entire coast line of Brunswick county will be effected favorably, he said.

The Greensboro newspaper man said he was sure that when he returns to Long Beach next summer he would find that place, Caswell Beach, Fort Caswell and Southport all presenting scenes of real activity. One handicap to all of these places at the present time, he said, is the incompleteness of the River Road between Southport and Wilmington. Once this road is finished one can look for a continuation of the Long Beach road to Lockwood Folly Inlet, across that stream and down through Holden Beach.

It will be but a matter of a very few years, he said, before the economic development of the beach areas has progressed so far that a road will be a necessity between the waterway and ocean all of the way down the coast.

Waccamaw Boys Play Baseball

Unknown to the rest of the county the Waccamaw township boys under the management of J. I. Milliken are said to have developed a first class baseball team that is anxious for games anywhere with anybody.

The team has a promising pitcher in Claxton Jenrette, and Tony Tysinger is doing excellent work behind the bat. In a game with a Wilmington team Sunday the Waccamaw boys came through with a 9 to 1 victory.

They have another game scheduled with the same team for the coming Sunday. Manager Milliken is very anxious to arrange games with other Brunswick County teams.

This Assignment Literal Picnic

Wilmington News' Phil Wright And Rovin' Reporter Decide To Do Caswell Story In Class

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wright and children and Mr. Wright's father and Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson, all of Wilmington, and W. B. Keziah of Southport spent all of Sunday at Fort Caswell.

Wright is state news editor of the Wilmington News and Mr. Peterson is the staff cameraman for both the Star and News. These two along with Keziah were looking for story and picture material that will better acquaint the Baptists of North Carolina with the wonderful coastal property they acquired when they bought Fort Caswell.

Getting a close-up survey of the property Wright could not conceal his astonishment at all that the Baptists got for their \$86,000.00. He went over there with the idea that they paid more than the place was worth. Before he had been there half hour he expressed the belief that they had secured the finest property on the coast at a fraction of its value.

Numerous pictures showing buildings, docks, concrete fortifications, etc., were secured by Peterson. These will be generally distributed in papers throughout the State.

Sgt. Mann, who still remains custodian of the property pending the formal transfer of the property from the War Assets Administration to the Baptists, was very cooperative to the visitors, giving them free rein to go and see what they wished.

Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Peterson served a picnic dinner to the newsmen at the yacht basin docks at noon. They, as well as the working newsmen, were enormously impressed with the North Carolina Baptists have in Fort Caswell.

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Bolivia, N. C. July 25, 1949

Dear Brother Editor:

There has been much speculation and injury on the matter of the Fort Caswell property and its purchase by the Baptists of North Carolina from the W.A.A. I personally would like to state that the Baptists of our State considering Caswell as their assembly in the East will be of vast importance to the up-building of Brunswick county's youth and the welfare of the county as a whole.

Brunswick Baptists have long needed a place nearby to which they could send their delegations for an assembly that will take care of the demands that the churches are needing today. To own Caswell will be instrumental in giving to our young people the advantages that they have never had. I would like to list a few of these advantages: 1. It will give a place that all of the churches of our county can meet

hear the best speakers under the best teachers Bible that can be found where. 5. It will build up civic life, the social life above all will build to the best degree the spiritual life of the individual. Brunswick county cannot afford to miss the grand opportunity that awaits her. Ing as its missionary, to state further that having golden thing thrown into laps will be a blessing that be long remembered through years to come. W. R. Moore

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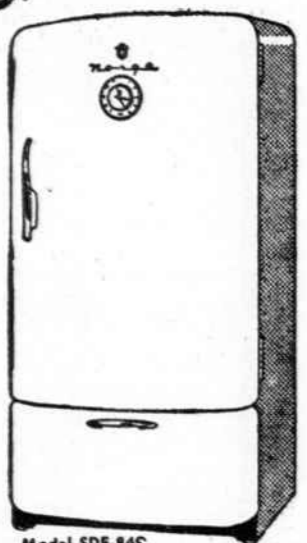
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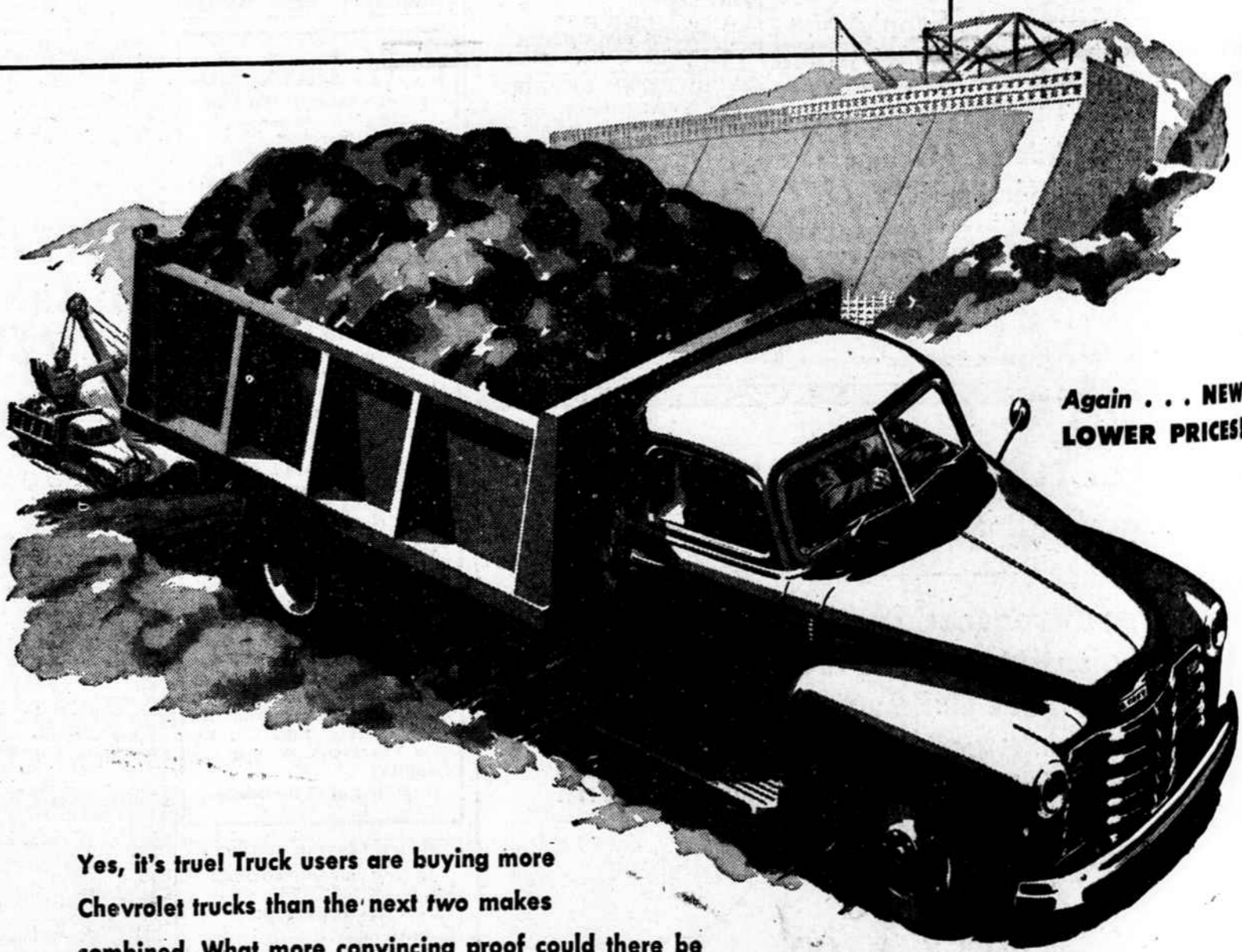
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