

The State Port Pilot

Southport, N. C.

Published Every Wednesday
JAMES M. HARPER, JR. Editor

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Wednesday, August 24, 1949

Our Deadline

We do not want anyone to get the impression that we do not fully appreciate news and advertising that is sent in for use in The Pilot, but recently it has been necessary to leave out many of both because they were sent in late. We thought it might be a good idea to explain again why it is that we cannot continue to accept ads and articles right up to press time.

The fact that we do not print the newspaper in Southport means that it is necessary for us to mail news and advertising copy ahead of time in order that it may be set up for us when we get ready to go to press on Wednesday. This limits us to a Monday deadline on everything except last-minute news.

For this reason we continue to urge our readers to help us by sending in news copy right after the events they wish to report take place. Last Wednesday morning we received a very interesting account of a party which had been held the previous Thursday afternoon; last Tuesday copy came in for an advertisement which we had discussed at length with a local merchant several weeks ago.

Our aim is to get the paper out every Wednesday, and to get it out as near on time as possible. This is why it is absolutely necessary to have a deadline for receiving copy, and that is why we urge our contributors to help us get our news and advertising in on time.

One thing more in this connection with reference to use of photographs. We do not have the facilities of an engraving plant, and where pictures are submitted for use in the paper sufficient time must be allowed for us to order cuts and have them delivered before press day. Usually it is wise to allow a full week for this kind of work.

We hope that all of these qualifications do not make it sound like we do not appreciate receiving news and advertisements and pictures. On the contrary, we do. We just want our readers to understand some of our problems in order that we may surmount them.

Three Cheers

Just as we reminded the voters before the bond election, everybody isn't going to get a paved road in front of his house. Of course, hope springs eternal and each man on a dirt road has continued to hope that somehow his road would be chosen.

There is a word of encouragement in the message of Highway Commissioner Clark that roads will be improved and paved without regard to political debt and only after consideration of the greatest need.

Traffic should determine what roads are to be constructed. If a road can serve the dual purpose of serving the greatest number and at the same time put a large group of people within a short distance of a paved highway, then, of course, that should be given consideration.

We trust that in this program there will be no attempt to curve roads in front of certain homes just for the sake of paying a political debt. We hope that these roads won't have to be straightened a few years hence just because a curve was built to please somebody.

Commissioner Clark seemed to be explicit on these points. He made it clear that no petitions will be necessary; that no pressure will be permitted to sway the State Highway Commission from its objective of building roads to serve the people. If that program is carried out, it may be that North Carolina wrought well when \$200,000,000 was authorized for roads.

If you have not often felt the joy of doing a kind act, you have neglected much, and most of all yourself.—A. Nielsen.

The Matchless Man!

This is the story of a man—a poor man if judged by material standards—a friendless wanderer, if judged by acquaintances and earthly goods—yet by inheritance he owned the world. For almost 2000 years, the world has felt the power and beauty of an event that still gladdens the hearts of all ages.

Little is known of His early childhood except that he helped his father in a carpenter shop; at the age of twelve he began serious study and the real life story began at the age of thirty.

He had only three years in which to accomplish the task of giving the world his message of how to live a better life. Opposition was on every hand. He had no auditorium in which to speak, no radio or television to spread his message—only those who followed by the seaside, or on the Mount of Olives, or by the bed of pain saw his compassion—heard his soothing voice—felt his healing touch.

His wisdom and judgment were unerring. On one occasion he was asked: "To whom should we pay tribute?" hoping they might receive an answer from which they could make a case against him. He calmly replied, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's."

There are many instances when he proved that honesty, truthfulness, purity and the love of fellowman were the essence of existence. Then on one great occasion he summed the whole matter up thusly: "Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted; Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth; Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy; Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God; Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God; Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake for theirs is the kingdom of heaven; Blessed are ye when men shall revile you and say all manner of evil against you falsely for my sake; and rejoice and be exceedingly glad for great is your reward in heaven."

These words of hope and love fell for the most part on deaf ears; even as they were spoken there was plotting and scheming on how to destroy Him.

He finally selected twelve who were willing to follow him, little knowing that they too, for the most part, would have to stand the supreme test; one whom he had chosen sold him for thirty pieces of silver. Sold him to those who only yesterday were singing "Hosanna! Hosanna!" but now were shouting "Crucify! Crucify!" He had a few friends who were willing to walk that last mile; one offered to carry his cross; but as the time of the crucifixion drew near, most of those upon whom he had counted, were far away.

After long hours of torture on the cross—Jesus died. The earth itself trembled and quaked, the sun grew dark with mystery, and the world lost—temporarily—its best friend. I say temporarily, for we all know what happened three days later. In three years and three days—Christ broke the chains of death and set the captive free—opening to all the gates of Immortality. His message to the world still rings clear today in the words of St. John the Apostle: "Beloved, let us love one another even as Christ hath loved us."—Selected.

RALEIGH ROUNDUP

By Eula Nixon Greenwood

LAWYER ESTATES . . . Former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, who passed away on July 31, left an estate of \$161,415, most of which was accumulated after his term as Governor of North Carolina.

Back in the twenties, the saying hereabouts was to this effect: "Our Governors usually leave office broken and broke." However, this has certainly not been the case in recent years. Former Governor O. Max Gardner left an estate well up into six figures, so did Angus W. McLean, J. M. Broughton, and so will Kerr Scott unless something unforeseen occurs between now and his passing.

Senator, Josiah William Bailey's estate ranked a little heavier than, everything included, that of Ehringhaus. Former Governor Morrison, thanks to a fortunate marriage largely, will also leave his beneficiaries exceedingly well fixed. Due to the fact that attorneys, after they have been governor, can because of their prominence and influence, command much larger fees in their practice, Former Governor R. Cherry should be rather well fixed in another 10 years, but this isn't to infer that he is a pauper by any means at the present. Senator Clyde R. Hoey, it is said, is also financially independent.

So, since 1920 at least, our leaders—our political bellwethers—have done all right turning a dollar. It also seems true that most of them would have earned as much had they not sought and won political office.

Rovin' Reporter

(Continued from page one)
ing their assembly ground at Fort Caswell the doctors at our beaches may really become overshadowed by ministers.

Using only Baptist ministers as an illustration—not being posted on the Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Catholics and other denominations—the Rev. Mr. Baker pointed out that Dr. W. H. Davis of the Louisville Theological seminary has been making his home at Holden Beach for several years during the summer. Recent visitors or vacationists at this beach have been Dr. F. O. Nixon, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church in Raleigh and president of the State Baptist Convention; Rev. S. L. Morgan of Washington, D. C., and Rev. Carl Lewis of Rockingham. Rev. I. P. Hedgepeth of Lumberton, has been spending a month at Long Beach; Rev. Yancey Elliott of Sanford has been spending his vacation there. Rev. J. E. Neilson of Greenville has also been at Long Beach for the past week. Rev. Lowell Sodeaman of Clinton has the distinction of being the first minister to spend any time at Fort Caswell. He has been vacationing there in a trailer.

John Hemmer of the State News Bureau in Raleigh has been sending us stacks of newspaper clippings showing the swimming pools and other scenes at Fort Caswell. He is also getting and sending along stacks of clippings on sport fishing stories from here. John writes that he plans to get around in September for some more pictures of Brunswick county. Here with us a year ago he got several far-reaching picture stories, among them pictures of John Fernside and his bear hounds and the Reigel Paper company's Brahma cattle. These pictures are still being sent out and used. Only a few days ago the News Bureau got a call from London, England, asking for the Reigel cattle pictures and story for use in England.

Unless our check on things is wrong, few sportsmen come to Southport oftener for their fishing than C. C. Stegall of Marshville. Mr. Stegall is here about every other week and plans to keep on coming. Sometimes he runs foul bad weather, sometimes good. Even when he does not make a good catch the fact does not disturb his good disposition. He usually goes out with Captain Jemima Arnold of the Kiabab. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cone of Greensboro also favor the Kiabab, but they take any craft that is available at the time they apply for a charter.

Southport sport fishing boats

and also individuals are now cooperating nicely in reporting catches and the names of the parties or individuals making them. These reports are made nightly and are useful in making reports to daily papers, to the State News Bureau in Raleigh and other sources and for use in a weekly fishing story in this paper. One important detail that is often overlooked in sending us these reports is the name of the individual that catches the biggest fish to feature the party. Names of all in the party should be given and when there is an unusual catch the person making it should be designated, together with the kind and weight of the fish. Reports from anywhere along the Brunswick coast are welcomed and will be used with credit given to the boat or place where the fish are taken.

WHITEVILLE LEAF
(Continued from page one)
villine. Quality on the Border Belt has been termed "fair to good", while government releases show the Pastern offerings as "poor to fair", for the early sales.

The majority of predictions throughout the Border Belt held that "growers in this section were at the half-way of sales on Wednesday, August 24". If this is true, the Whiteville market could surpass the 30 million pound mark by at least three million, Neilson said.

HOME ECONOMICS
Continued From Page One
Shallotte high school home economics teacher, Mary: The Out-Of-School Economics Program." Mrs. Shirley Glover.

The October meeting will be held at Waccamaw high school and other meetings will be held at New Hanover high school. November's meeting will be a banquet held in the evening with school personnel as honor guests.

DEATH DRIVER
(Continued from page one)
in the crash.

Coroner John G. Caison has set Thursday night for the inquest. Bennett and his wife were going south enroute to Atlantic Beach, a negro resort near Myrtle Beach. He is said to have been driving at an excessive rate of speed and his car crashed into one driven by Lt. Zimmerman of the Navy, address not given. Lt. and Mrs. Zimmerman were both badly injured and were brought as patients to Doshier Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Zimmerman is said to be the most seriously injured. Their eight months old baby riding in its bassinett in the rear seat of their car was not injured. State Highway Patrolman C. M. Cummings investigated the wreck.

Not Exactly News

They may not have been such a hot softball combination, but when Dorothy Hardee's team lined up for the ladies half of the double headed on the Lions Club fun day program Thursday she had the aged remnants of what used to be a good high school basketball sextet. Captain Hardee, Elizabeth Watson Griffin, Mary Swain McGlamery and Margaret Taylor Harper were four of the players. A fifth member of this high school outfit of the mid-thirties was Evelyn Loughlin Fox . . . It may make funny reading by the time this gets into print, but the proverbial cold-day-in-August weather of Saturday afternoon resulted in the appearance up street of several cute young things clad in sweaters and shorts.

We are glad that Art Newton has decided to return to Southport to go into business. We hope that it will be possible for him to take time out from his regular work to teach some art classes, because with his talent and training there is much he might do for local youngsters of some artistic ability . . . Edward H. Redwine is getting several chances to try his hand at his favorite hobby, auctioneering. Saturday he called the bids for a land sale at Longwood. This week he has another Saturday engagement, this time at Long Beach.

OPEN FORUM

A column dedicated to opinions of the public. A monthpiece for the views and observations of our friends and readers, for which we accept no responsibility. Contributions to this column must not exceed three hundred words.

Southport, N. C.
August 11, 1949

Dear Mr. Harper,
I would appreciate it if you would publish the following article in next week's issue of the State Port Pilot.

We all agree that children are a blessing to parents. We also know that the training and education of these children is of primary interest to the parent. Realizing this I am unable to restrain myself from telling the parents of Southport how our young boys break the law with the permission of the town officials.

The Southport Pool Room differs little from any other Pool Room; however, there is one big difference. At any time during business hours one is able to see young boys from the ages of seven to sixteen engaged in shooting pool or observing the game. It is interesting to note that our town officials frequent the Pool Room without putting a stop to our young boy's participation in the game. These town officials range from the Chief-of-Police to the Mayor. Some people say that there is nothing wrong with the game. I agree, but at the same time I know that a Pool Room is not a healthful environment for the development of young minds.

The law states that no one under the age of eighteen be allowed entrance in a Pool Room. After reading this article, I feel sure that the parents, as well as town officials, will want to put a stop to this violation of the law. I might suggest that if the manager of the Pool Room cannot ascertain the age of the participants to have them produce their registration cards. In this way we can protect our young people and obey the law.
Sincerely
Douglas Jones

YOUTH REVIVAL

Continued From Page One
of the leading churches in the field of young people and it is this Youth Revival that they are hoping to lead other churches in this endeavor that the young people might be reached throughout the Association. Each teacher in the Sunday School department is urging that all young people attend this fine opportunity. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

ANOTHER BUSY DAY

Continued From Page One
out license, costs.
James Grey and Ernest Wolfe, breaking and entering, hearing waived, held for Superior court under bonds of \$500.00 each.
Robert Ingram, Clyde Bowen, Ralph L. King, assault, continued.
Ethel Bowen, assault with deadly weapon, continued.
Charles Davis, larceny, continued.

When they marked their streets in Shallotte they named the newly paved portion of the old Whiteville road "Bridger" a most appropriate honor for the former Highway Commissioner . . . Bigger fish may be caught, but some sort of a novelty catch should go to M. S. W. the Coast Guard crash boat who caught a shark in the river last week by hooking through the tail.

Tom Hickman, who currently is working up in a painting contract, has served that if the job isn't completed before he start running or the deer season opens just another case of too bad . . . And in fact of hunting, there is more than a little fact over the fact that a charge of marsh hen season to an October date will mean that hunters miss the age of the big September tides.

Them as loves their mountain music figure on seeing Roy Acuff in "Smoky Mountain Melody" tonight and tomorrow at lotte Theatre . . . Ex-bachelor Jimmy stars in a thriller Thursday and Friday Amuzu, "Call Northside 777" . . . The of stiff joints and sore muscles contending playboy Lions that time must take its toll.

William H. Tate, reckless operation, fined \$25.00 and costs.
Cyrus Meares, drunk driving, fined \$100.00 and costs, license revoked.
James Hilburn Collins, reckless operation, continued.
Gary Wilson Hodges, reckless operation, fined \$25.00 and costs.
Jesse Bowling, drunken driving, continued.
James Alfred Bagley, speeding, continued.
Stanley E. Sweedu, speeding, fined \$25.00 and costs.
John Calvin Hill, failure to dim lights, continued.

F. Martin, Pernal Rogers, McIntyre, Dan McIntyre, S. C., Otto Mathers, S. E. Johnnie Byers, Marion, 75 blues and mackerel, and Mrs. Rufus White, boro, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Long Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Tubbs, Fredericksburg, Va. Hart, Wilmington, 76 blues and mackerel . . . C. M. Armistead and party, Durham, 86 blues and mackerel.

Joy, Captain George J. Candy Woodard, Peggy, ard, Washington, D. C. Morehead, Franklin, Va. 44 blues and mackerel . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Aiken, S. C. 94 blues and mackerel . . . Jimmy E. A. Faulkner, Cecil, Marshville, 69 bluefish and eel . . . Dr. and Mrs. Elliott, Diane and Bill Nord, Jr., Greensboro, 35 blues and mackerel . . . Kiabab, Capt. James Mr. and Mrs. C. N. daughter, Nancy Cone, boro, 75 bluefish and mackerel.

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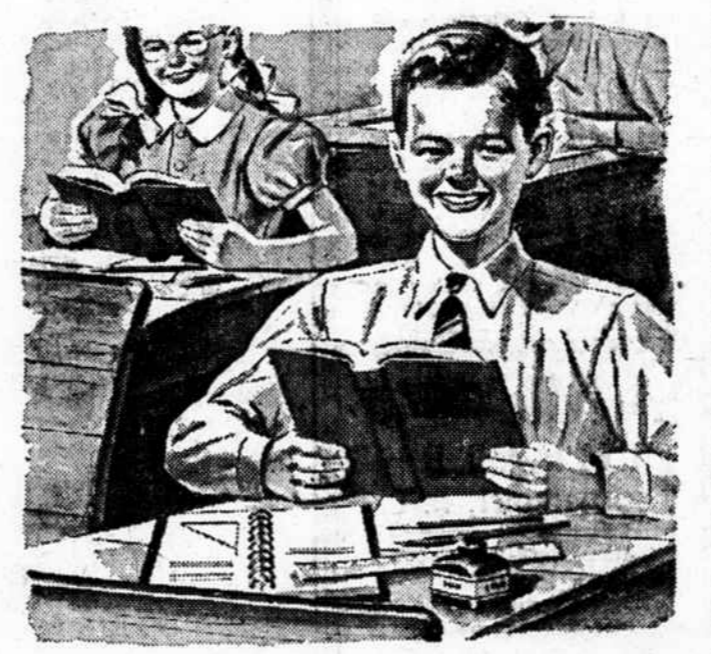
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Leave Southport	8:00 p. m.	Leave Long Beach	11:00 p. m.
— SATURDAY SCHEDULE —			
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Leave Southport	3:00 p. m.	Leave Long Beach	3:30 p. m.
Leave Southport	8:30 p. m.	Leave Long Beach	12:00 p. m.
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