

The State Port Pilot

Southport, N. C.

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School Columns

We commend to our readers the school columns which made their first appearance of the year in The Pilot last week. We hope that they will follow the schedule of last school term and will be regular weekly features.

From our own point of view, we consider these columns of news by the young folks about the young folks to be among the most valuable features of this newspaper. On the other hand, we believe that the students who accept the responsibility of preparing and mailing in the news each week are gaining valuable experience for themselves and are rendering a great service to their respective schools in letting people in every section of the county know what is going on in the way of student activities.

We are proud of our school columns, and right now our principal concern in this connection is to get lined up with the two schools which thus far have not joined in the effort to let the people of Brunswick county know what is happening in our schools.

Indian Summer

Almost everyone we have seen during the past few days enjoyed the first sample of fall weather which visited this section during the week-end.

But on the basis of past experience we feel called upon to pass along the reminder that there will be many days during the next few weeks that will be much more suggestive of summer than of fall. Both September and October will have plenty of days during which the thermometer will move up into the high eighties.

This is what makes it true that these two months are among the best for visits to the beach, particularly if fishing happens to be one of your major interests. The conventional beach season is past, of course; but it will be a lucky family that plans to come back for one more trip before fall sets in for keeps.

What Others Say

It is sometimes worth knowing just how things look to other people. Brunswick county farmers and Brunswick county people in general may be interested in an editorial that appeared in the Wilmington News, Friday.

Under the caption, "Brunswick Forges Ahead," the News had the following: "How are things going in Southeastern North Carolina?"

"Let's use the headlines from yesterday's edition of The News to illustrate the agricultural progressiveness of one—Brunswick—of the several counties forming this fine region.

"Brahmans Top Other Cattle on Market."

"Brunswick Cattle Interest Jumps After Sampson Visit."

"Brunswick Man Records High Tobacco Yield."

"Back of these headlines are stories substantiating the fact that Brunswick, containing some of the best farm land in Eastern Carolina, is hastening to enrich itself through its natural resources. There was a time when too extensive absentee ownership held Brunswick back. But its industrious farm people have overcome that disadvantage. And in doing so, they have not only reaped considerable personal reward but contributed to the overall betterment of Southeastern North Carolina.

"Only serious agricultural shortcoming remaining in our neighboring county is inadequacy of markets. But constructive attention is being given to this and, should preliminary plans be developed and carried through, the day may not be far distant when Brunswick will come

into its own as one of the state's better agricultural counties."

The People vs Polio

Few people have missed hearing or reading something about the National Emergency Polio Fund. If there is anyone who hasn't been moved by this appeal or touched by the haunting spectre of fear that we might not give enough or give soon enough, nothing we can say now will cause such a person to see the need. This editorial is addressed rather to those who heard the appeal, experienced the urge to contribute and then put off the matter of writing a check.

Never has the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis faced such a crisis! Never before since the organized war on polio came into being has there been a like situation! Next month and next January will be too late.

We, here in Columbus County, know the sad story of polio. We know that polio isn't like pneumonia from which the patient either gets well or dies. Instead, polio leaves its crippled legs and arms and pain-racked bodies. It leaves patients in hospitals where the cost of treatment may go on and on.

What could you do if polio struck your son or daughter tomorrow; that is, what could you do without the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis? Could you bear the expense of months and months, and perhaps years, of treatment at \$350 per month? Could you? We're addressing this question to Mr. and Mrs. Average Family.

If you couldn't, then you must realize that the one and the two and the five dollars you give to the polio fund now may be the insurance which will protect you and your children if there is an unfortunate tomorrow.

Brunswick County has received \$9,000 from the National Emergency Fund in less than 20 months. That help meant the difference between bringing polio sufferers home to live or die without hope of further treatment and a continuation of the fine care they have received and are receiving. But that help cannot continue without our financial support now.

If this appeal had been made when infantile paralysis was striking right and left last year, we know what our answer would have been. We think we know what our answer is going to be now.

We hope that no person, however rich or poor, will fail to give something. Remember the widow's mite! If we do our share, the results will be satisfactory. Have you given that dollar, that five dollars, that \$25 or that \$100? Have you written that check?

RALEIGH ROUNDUP

By Eula Nixon Greenwood

SETTLING DOWN . . . Word comes from out the Capitol that the Scott administration is now in process of "settling down" to the business of running the State.

There have been quarrels, back-biting, investigations, and general confusion—and some little items that would make your hair curl just to read them—but there is work to do and it will be done.

CLAP . . . During dull, dark days of winter when things were quiet in the State Agriculture Department, Scott, as Commissioner of Agriculture, would walk down the hall and slap his hands together in such a way that the clap made sounded like rifle fire. Stenographers would stick their heads outside their office doors only to see their big boss striding up and down the corridors like a lion in his cage. Why did he walk that way and why did he disturb the peace? Nobody ever knew. "The Commissioner's a character", the employees would say. That seemed to be the only answer.

NOTES . . . State employees want to work longer hours on Monday through Friday and stay off work on Saturday . . . Gov. Scott says he thinks it will not work out, but will "go along" with the committee now working hard on the study. What do you think the committee's recommendations will be—in view of Scott's statement?

. . . The State Supreme Court may be requested for a ruling on the matter of spending part of the \$200,000,000 (for roads) bond issue for road machinery . . .

. . . Remember two years ago—and four years ago—how Rep. John Folger and Thurmond Chatham were at each other's throats over the seat in Congress? The fight was terrific. Well, Rep. Chatham's son recently married former Rep. Folger's niece. That is what you would call an unbeatable combination in Surry County . . .

OFF THE CUFF . . . Here are some of the games of the gridiron which will be carried over N. C. stations . . . 40 of them in all . . . this fall: Duquesne—WF, State-Carolina, WF-SMU, Ga.—Car., WF-Car, George-town-WF, Car.—LSU, Car. - Tenn., Duke—WF, Car.—Notre Dame, Villanova—State, and Va.—Car. . . So, wherever you live, you should be able to get all the big games merely by a twist of your wrist . . .

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

(Continued from page one) ers, Edwards said. He pointed to the Tobacco Stabilization Corporation as the handiwork of Farm Bureau. If tobacco growers would total their benefits from every basket of tobacco sold through the Tobacco Stabilization Program, there would be no question of a 100 per cent membership in Farm Bureau, he suggested.

"We are faced with the task of saving the gains," Edwards said in conclusion. "We must unite in Farm Bureau to protect our interest."

State President Edwards declared he had traveled throughout the State preaching the gospel of Farm Bureau without pay and without even an expense account "because I am selfish." Explaining this statement, he said he realized that as a farmer, he couldn't prosper unless other farmers prospered. "I'm selfish enough to want to get a decent living from my labors. And I'm convinced that a strong Farm Bureau is essential to farm prosperity."

PLANNING MEETING

(Continued From Page One) work and its future depends on the leaders of our Sunday School being at this meeting". The service will end at 9 o'clock.

COLORED SCHOOLS

(Continued From Page One) Building in good condition. A few window panes need to be replaced. Three toilet bowls need repair. School Bus No. 2 in need

of repair on the drag links.

"Southport high school (white): Building in good condition. Busses in good condition.

"Waccamaw high school (white) Building in fair condition. Drinking fountains badly in need of repair. Light switch should be fixed.

"Bolivia high school (white): Building in fair condition. Drinking fountains needed. Septic tank in need of repair. Two commodes in need of repair or replacing. Lunch room steps should be repaired. Grease trap needed for lunch room. Bus No. 16 should go in garage for repairs.

"Leland high school (white): Building in fair condition. Boiler need repairs. They should have a coal bin with a cement floor. The coal is being wasted by not having a coal bin to take care of the coal. Black boards are needed in several class rooms. Two screen doors are needed for lunch room. The windows should be framed in lunch room. Switch box needs cover plate. Gymnasium needs painting. Bus No. 54 should go in garage and have the clutch pedal repaired, accelerator pedal, better horn and break lights adjusted. Patrolman J. C. Taylor said "I recommend that a bus being used on the main highway should be equipped with front and rear red lights."

"Schools of Brunswick county (colored): We, the grand jurors find that the colored schools are badly in need of repairs. Some of the school buildings now in use should be replaced by new ones. In some schools the roof

Not Exactly News

C. N. Sanders, a new member of the Southport high school faculty this year, found an old shipmate when he moved to town. He and Tommie Garner served aboard the same U. S. Navy Attack Transport during the war . . . During the past ten days Southport has had a visit from the Governor, who came down from Wilmington to see Warren Hood; from Dr. Norton, State Health Officer, who came down to see Dr. Floyd Johnson; and from C. D. Baucum, chief of the State Bureau of Weights and Measures, who was another Hood visitor. So it would see that at long last some of the top State officials have discovered the existence of Brunswick county.

When Mr. Garfield Simmons learned that the little boy he was talking to in Southport last week was the grandson and namesake of the late C. Ed Taylor he handed the youngster a dime saying, "Here, Son, go buy yourself an ice cream cone". Which shows that the Republican old guard still hasn't given up the ghost . . . Skippy Stiller was showing some of the boys how to boot a football out on the garrison one afternoon last week. The most amazing fact was not the distance he was getting, but that he was doing his kicking barefoot.

Jane Russell played Calimity Jane in "The

Paleface" at the Amuzu last week, but at Shallotte theatre Yvonne DeCarlo played the title role in "Calimity Jane And Sam". Wayne Morris, whom we have seen here since the war, is the star of "Big Boy" Amuzu . . . J. Worth Stanley is going to milk production on his fine farm in West township.

Now that the road from Southport to Creek has been paved this should make the bridge during the fall months popular than ever . . . One crop which hit by the big blow here two weeks ago pecan production. Hundreds of bushels of mature nuts were stripped from the trees. We think that St. Augustine grass, which brought here several years ago by Charlie Hewett and his wife, has done more than any other thing to improve the appearance of yards and public grounds in Southport. Square dance enthusiasts got a break in weather Saturday night as the Southport resumed their regular fall and winter picnics. Hundreds of people enjoyed these events and were anxious to see the dance continued.

VETERANS SLOW

(Continued from page one) ments are graduation from an approved high school or its equivalent in experience.

Another class is opening at Wilmington high school for air conditioning and refrigeration. Applicants should see George West about entering. The Service officer will fill out forms for

certificate of eligibility.

The Service officer is bringing his day in Southport Wednesday to Monday.

He also announces that maintenance job is expected in Brunswick county schools.

Read The Want

CATHOLIC INFORMATION

A Little Story Of A Great Love . . .

When you see in a Catholic church, shrine, or home a picture or statue of our Blessed Savior with arms outstretched in invitation, with heart glowing with love and bleeding in anguish, you are witnessing the sequel to a little story of a great love nearly 300 years old.

In a convent in France in 1673, a humble little nun had the one great love experience of her life; and requited love it proved to be, for her beloved Jesus appeared to her in the flesh and with detailed directions made her the instrument of spreading throughout the world the beautiful Devotion to the Sacred Heart.

The account of the Divine Visitation was first doubted, then investigated, and finally officially recognized by the Catholic Church. That is why today Christ's own directions to her whom we now venerate as St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, are being fulfilled in every land. That is why the Feast of the Sacred Heart is celebrated on a special day every June. That is why on the First Friday morning every month millions of Catholics take into their breasts

their God in Holy Communion and spend an evening honoring His Real Presence under the appearance of bread.

In essence the devotion to the Sacred Heart means the devotion and appreciation of the Man's love for us (symbolized by His Sacred Heart) and the love of our love to Him in reparation for our own sins and for the millions who ignore, hate, and despise Him. In this beautiful worship Catholics try to imitate the humble nun. "Do you console and rejoice me by loving me as much as you can be ungrateful."

There is nothing more Heaven than God's love. There is nothing more dear to our hearts than man's love for Jesus Christ. If we love Jesus should we not let Him inspire that I may ever be more and more!"

It's anything Catholic!

For further information P. O. Box 351, Whiteville.

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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.

Read The Want Ads.

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