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### Invite Them Along

Sunday we heard our minister say that he would not be the kind of person who is thoughtless enough to start out visiting on Sunday evening just at church time. "Even if you have your hat on and are all ready to go to church," he said, "these folks will come in; and of course you cannot leave."

"Well, why can't you? What would be wrong in saying, 'Oh, I was just on my way to church. Come on and go with me. We have a good preacher and we always have good music. I think you will enjoy it.'"

That is a warm, friendly invitation and many of our Sunday evening visitors would accept. As a matter of fact, some of them go out visiting because they have nothing especially to do. They would welcome a sincere suggestion that they attend church services for an hour.

We hear many complaints about church attendance falling off. One reason may be that those who are regular churchgoers do not spend enough time extending a welcome to others who are undecided as to whether or not to go to church.

Make a personal test. The next time you start out to church, invite someone to go along with you. A member of your own family, perhaps, or maybe a neighbor. But take someone else along when you go. You will feel better, your friend will feel better and so will your minister. It is an experiment worth trying.

### Simple Thoughts Of A Busy Fellow

Recently we heard the boss having difficulty keeping a long distance telephone connection. What a subject for an editorial, we thought! Exasperating! Sure, it was. Then, we thought of the telephone company and their employees. Aren't they doing everything in their power to provide the best service possible? Somehow, we knew it was to their interest to do so, and we know they are.

We thought of the occasions when news and advertising volume makes it impossible for us to carry all the news and all the ad copy our readers and business firms have a right to expect. How easy it would be, we reflected, for our clients to criticize even when we were doing all we could to turn out the best product we knew how.

We thought of the jewelry shop which has dozens of watches and can't repair them all at once. Inconvenient to call and not find your watch ready? Positively true, and yet, aren't they toiling away to get the job done? Of course, they are, because the quicker the service is completed, the quicker they get their money.

We thought of the power company when service is disrupted. How easy for the public to make accusations and get all hot and bothered! And, yet, don't we know that they wouldn't stop service at any time if they could avoid it? Logical? Very logical, because when service is halted, dollar on dollar is lost.

We thought of the times city authorities are criticized for their actions. And then we asked ourselves if they, too, were not doing the best job they could plan. Of course, because their standing in politics, their jobs are at stake.

We thought of how we are inclined to take a pot-shot at a policeman, a State patrolman or a sheriff's officer for making an arrest for what seems to us to be fairly trivial. Then we thought how human these men are. They don't like to get people into trouble, but how necessary it is for them to catch the speeder before they are for them to catch him for manslaughter; how important it is that they catch the drunk before he becomes a killer; and how vital it is that they pro-

cute the petty thief lest he becomes a felon.

We thought of the automobile dealer whose new car goes out with a "bug" in it. Surely, it wasn't intentional. He's too interested in future sales to let such a thing happen if he could have avoided it.

We thought of the merchant whose piece of goods turns up in the hands of the customer with a flaw in it. And we realized immediately that he's too intelligent to have allowed such merchandise to go out if he had known there was a touch of shoddiness.

We thought of how different the picture looks if we're on the inside instead of on the outside. And, finally, we thought we had learned a lesson in tolerance. Maybe these reflections will have a meaning for someone else.

### The Power Of Association

Texts instead of briefs, decisions for Christ instead of judgments in court, are now the consuming interest of Clifton W. Brannon, Longview, Texas, attorney.

He has served a very profitable business and professional connection to enter the field of full-time religion. This is the substance of an announcement released by the news service of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Although mentioning that Brannon was secretary and general counsel for R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., and affiliated firms, the Baptist press missed a good sidelight by overlooking the fact that LeTourneau, one of the biggest tractor manufacturers in the world, is an industrialist who preaches as a minister and preaches the Golden Rule in the industrial world.

There is no doubt that Brannon has been influenced by his association with a business headed by a Christian gentleman. What greater proof can there be of the power of association!

Associate with good people and you become better. A man may be a God-fearing and Christian man outside the church, but his chances of rendering good and influencing others are greatly enhanced by associating with good people in the church.

### RALEIGH ROUNDUP

By Eula Nixon Greenwood

KEEPING MUM . . . North Carolina's delegates in Washington have usually remained clear of the cloak and dagger shennangans which have become popular on the Potomac. However, the name of Eighth District Congressman C. B. Deane has cropped up in the B-36 bomber arguments in the U. S. capital.

Cedric Worth, Naval Department employee, declared last week that Congressman Deane asked him to dig up any information he could on the B-36. The digging effort looked like an attempt to embarrass Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. Worth was quoted as saying that Deane wanted the information for North Carolina's Democratic National Committee man Jonathan Daniels. The News and Observer editor denied this, saying he knew nothing about it.

Meantime, Deane is keeping mum. It is rumored here that Daniels has no love for Johnson. This is tied to the report that the Defense Secretary turned a vigorous thumbs down on President Truman's suggestion of Daniels for Secretary of the Navy several months ago.

WAKE FOREST DRIVE . . . Efforts to move Wake Forest College to Winston-Salem have almost completely bogged down . . . and this may also come up for discussion at the Convention.

Faced with the necessity of raising upwards of \$10,000,000, more money has been spent this year in the campaign than has been received! It is said, and nobody has denied the assertion, that those in charge of the drive had to borrow funds with which to meet the last payroll of the salaried workers.

SPEAKER . . . Former Senator William B. Umstead of Durham must be running for something, for he is making more speeches than any other private citizen, most of them to civic clubs.

Senator Frank Graham's friends, with a wary eye on Umstead's activities, are getting out a few letters in his behalf and are presenting him to groups wherever possible, and whenever Dr. Frank will consent to leave Washington.

Some time back, one of the late J. M. Broughton's friends was talking to Dr. Graham about a county in this State which looked all right for Broughton until about three weeks prior to the primary. "They went in there with money, and the whole situation changed overnight," reported the Broughton supporter.

"Do you mean that they actually bought votes for Mr. Umstead?" asked Senator Graham.

To this—as soon as he had recovered—the informant gave a solemn nod. Afterwards, he was heard to say: "Dr. Frank Graham is a good Senator, but he's got a lot to learn." Once in a while, it is said, votes are bought in North Carolina, but the latest quoted price is around \$5.00, whereas one used to be able to get man and wife for one dollar—and 50 cents for the little girl just turned 21.

### Rovin' Reporter

(Continued from page one) but harmless sightseeing, have been ordered off in the most discourteous manner. Sgt. Mann has had a broad conception of his duties with both the government and the public which creates the government. He has made visitors welcome and has imposed no restrictions other than that they do not enter buildings. A lot of Southport people who have become acquainted with Sgt. Mann have expressed the hope that the Baptists will be able to keep him at Fort Caswell.

Arthur Capel of Troy, owner of a nice home on the hills at Long Beach, is sort of expediting the building of a road on down there by hauling in refuse from his factory at Troy. He calls his place Folly Hills. Last year, in recognition of the fact that his commodious home is erected on the top of wooded hills 99-feet above sea level, we dubbed the place "Capel's Castle." Visiting the Castle recently Mr. Capel was found to be very much interested regarding the time when an improved road will run right through his property and all of the way to Lockwoods Folly Inlet.

Never a great county for growing cotton, at least not in the memory of the present generation a pretty big spurt in that direction was taken this year. Seemingly the effort has been met by the worst visitation of boll weevil since the pest first came out of Mexico. A logical result of this year's poor crop of cotton will be in the farmers turning to something else. The tobacco acreage is under control and there can be very little if any increase in that direction. Hogs and cattle are the logical answer to the fact that cotton cannot be profitably grown in Brunswick county. This fall and winter should see a heavy increase in the planting of pastures to take care of hogs and milk and beef cattle. In a more or less naturally damp area that is favorable to destructiveness from the boll weevil, we can hardly expect to grow cotton profitably. On the other hand we cannot raise hogs and cattle profitably without pastures.

Talking with James Bellamy who is one of the agricultural teachers at Shallotte and who also owns a fine farm near that place, we found him very much pleased with the pasturage he planted last winter and the increase in his drove of hogs and herd of cattle. Last spring we visited the Bellamy farm in company with C. D. Potter, who was soil conservationist at that time. We are not a farmer but on that visit even a layman could see the possibilities in the Bellamy farm and in his methodical manner of going about the raising of hogs and cows.

This is a time of the year when the late afternoons will bring a whiff of frying mullets or spots to anybody anywhere within half a mile of any of our ocean frontages. Cooked in the open, seasoned by the salt air, there is nothing that smells nicer to a hungry man than the cooking of these freshly caught fish. The smell does not deceive. There is no better way of preparing fish for food than to take them freshly caught and cook them in the open air.

The cost of building is said to be rising again. Last year at about this time many Brunswick people who wanted to build new homes were hesitating to start, because the cost of building was too high, they thought. The same condition prevailed among owners of beach property. Many others went ahead and built, regardless of the seeming high cost. This is another year. The cost of building dropped a little some months ago, now it is rising again. With little prospect of a pronounced drop in building cost for the next several years, a lot of folks who have their building money will get off

the waiting list soon and will construct their homes this winter. During the past week we have heard of plans for the construction of three very substantial homes at Caswell Beach.

We had a very nice letter from Lt. Governor Pat Taylor of Wadesboro this month. Recently we were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Holden with the Lt. Governor and his family on a waterway trip that lasted all afternoon, culminating in a dinner with the Lt. Governor at Holden Beach that night. In the course of his letter in which he and Mrs. Taylor extended an invitation to visit them in their home at Wadesboro, Lt. Governor Taylor mentioned that he had just seen U. S. Marshall Bill Kizziah of Salisbury and that this Bill Kizziah claimed kin with us. So he is, but our branch of the family knew enough to spell the name right.

We note in the papers that Governor W. Kerr Scott is said to chew Brown's Mule tobacco, exclusively. So do we, when we can get it. Information is not available as to how much, if anything the tobacco company pays the governor for being partial. One thing is sure—they don't give us anything for being the same way.

T. M. Stewart, the Dunn Dispatch man at Lillington, should live on the coast. An advertising writer, columnist and general news gatherer for the Dispatch, he spends all of his spare hours at his place at Windy Point, near Holden Beach. Sometimes he travels by car and then again he takes to the air. With his son and other Lillington men he was at his camp Saturday night and Sunday. They came by car this time owing to the fact that "East Wind" Thompson was also down from Raleigh, bringing a big gust of wind with him. Mr. Stewart, who has been a friend of ours for years, came on around to Southport and told us he was going to fly down in his plane soon and get some pictures of the Southport boats, Bald Head Island and Fort Caswell. Thus far we have always hesitated to go for a plane ride with him as he weighs three hundred pounds.

From what we personally know of him, Brunswick county people and especially his near neighbors at Southport, are going to like Dr. Redwine who takes over the management of Fort Caswell for the Baptists this week. Big and friendly, Dr. Redwine was one of the most active figures in the deal that resulted in the North Carolina Baptists buying Fort Caswell. He became sold on the place and its possibilities the first time he saw it. He was outstanding in selling Fort Caswell to the Baptists as being just the place they needed for their summer assembly grounds. For our part we are very much pleased at having Dr. Redwine and his family as residents of Brunswick County.

### RECORDER HEARS

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Bill Jones, assault with deadly weapon. Motion for non-suit granted.  
Hen Stanley, reckless operation, resisting officer, continued.  
Ivey Hobbs, Jr., reckless operation, fined \$50.00 and costs and ordered to pay \$3.00 doctors bill.  
Albert Hirth, drunken driving, continued.  
Jack Reynolds, transporting, \$25.00 fine and costs, car to be confiscated and sold.  
Arthur L. Mills, no operator's license, continued.  
Wilbur Morris, Jr., reckless operation, fined \$25.00 and costs.  
W. Dewey Ransom, speeding, continued.  
Charlie Ganey, public drunkenness, costs.  
H. A. Enlow, worthless check, prayer for judgment continued.  
Thomas Ray Gore, drunken driving, reckless operation, \$100.00 fine and costs.  
Dan C. Carlyle, drunken driving, continued.

# Not Exactly News

There is an interesting sequel to the hawk and chicken story we had in this column three weeks ago. On the same day Lawyer Dwight McEwen saw the foray made on Mrs. Ed Taylor's chicken yard Captain Roy Robinson brought a hawk out of a tree in front of his home two blocks away. In making a hasty getaway the bird dropped something from its claws, and investigation revealed it to be a freshly killed domestic chicken . . . Brunswick county furnished her fair share of fans for the State-Carolina football game Saturday and will do the same this week for the Carolina-Georgia contest. Wally Butts will have his invaders led for this one and just possibly could put an end to Carolina's hopes for a perfect season.

Shallotte gave a good account of itself Friday night in gaining more valuable experience in the football wars. The Loris team had too much manpower for them. . . Southport gets its first test under fire Friday afternoon when the strong Chadbourn eleven comes here to play the first scholastic football game ever scheduled for a Brunswick county field.

"Sorry, wrong number", playing Thursday and Friday at the Amuzu, shows Barbara Stanwyck in the kind of role she plays best. . . Top attraction for the younger set this week will be the Hollowe'en Carnival Friday night . . . Square dancers at the Community Building in

Hugh Sheppard Evans, speeding, capias.  
Morton Holden, assault with deadly weapon, costs.  
Otis Lee Taylor, Jr., speeding, capias.  
William Abraham, speeding, capias.  
Albert W. Thomas, Jr., speeding, capias.  
Frank B. Privett, operating motor vehicle after license had been revoked, nol-prossed.

William King Smith, public drunkenness, nol guilty.  
Homer Rafor Gurganus, reckless operation, nol prossed.

COLLECTING PINE  
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and children can find a good income or a profitable way to earn Christmas money by gathering the cones.

This applies especially to those who live near the scene of logging operations where pine trees are now being cut down. The cones must be of this year's growth. The old brown cones have lost their seed and have no value for planting.

The best and most desired cones are those in which the greenish color is turning to yellow.

County forest Warden Dorman Mercer at Bolivia will receive and pay for the cones. Along with Mr. Tinga, Mr. Mercer points out the good income from gathering cones at this time of the year.

SOUTHPORT FOOTBALL  
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but shifty men are trying for first team assignments. They are Boice Spencer, Bobby Muncey, Bill Cranmer and Abbie Doshier.

Robyn Hood has been holding forth as center, with no outstanding understudy thus far. The same is true of the quarterback post, where Agnew Fulcher looms as the likely signal caller. At the halfback positions Gene Russ, Billy McDowell, Roger Ward and Danny Darwell head the list. Tommy Bowmer and Billy Cullis round out the squad at fullback.

Bunny Hines of Wilmington will referee the game and will bring along other capable men to help with the official chores. Starting time for the contest has been set at 2:00 o'clock on the renovated athletic field near the old CCC site.

Coach Kenneth McLeod's Chadbourn Panther squad is in fine shape for the Southport game with the exception of William Boyette, big tackle. He suffered a pulled leg muscle in the opening game with Elizabethtown. However, he is expected to be ready to play against the Porters Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, when the two clubs meet in the first football game ever to be played within the boundaries of Brunswick County. The same starting lineup will be used for the Panthers that opened against Elizabethtown and Hallsboro.

SERGEANT MANN  
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to the duties.

Dr. Redwine, who is to personally have charge of the property for the Baptists, is to formally take over on October 30th. He will move into the house being

Southport got another break from Saturday night . . . Art Newton, who opened a studio here, is one artist who is too proud to work. Some of his spare time being spent fishing over on the beach, for an honest buck the hard way.

Little Miss Ann Denning is the envy of her playmates with a back yard full of colored puppies with which her daddy dog surprised the family . . . Southport another Sunday afternoon forest fire in the woods behind the new cemetery. From now on the only way you can get a mention a trip is to send us a card from destination. After the nice notice about tending the Grand Ol' Opry in our column week we discovered that Register of Amos Walton crossed us up by not making a trip!

From the price of property on the lotte thoroughfare folks might get the Wall Street was named for the financial center in New York City. As a fact, it honors the man who backed up to purchase and develop this property, that has done much to stimulate both residential and business growth of the town . . . The J. D. Johnson Tourist Bolivia is our nomination for the most set-up in the county.

farmers, business men and to take time off on morning, October 8, to wonderful pullets that Club members have in and back the project by some of these chickens.

CITIZEN REPORTS  
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the glove compartment, a word as to who they had what authority they had.

"As they both had didn't argue with them, kept me there twenty more and then ordered get back in the car and where I was going. I lost in carrying out these people were held up in a manner, the same night public road. No one was the men were looking for of those held up were rudely. If these men were and had reason to look for a machine, it seems to ly that, but it affords a method they still had no right of getting better poultry established here in Brunswick county. car that was using the The Shallotte Lion's Club urges road."

POULTRY SHOW WILL  
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### WEEK-DAY SCHEDULE

LEAVES SOUTHPORT	LEAVES WILMINGTON
**	7:00 A. M.
7:00 A. M.	*9:30 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	1:35 P. M.
*1:30 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	6:10 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	10:20 P. M.

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7:30 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
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4:00 P. M.	6:10 P. M.
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