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Poultry Show

Our congratulations to members of the Shallotte Lions Club and to members of the extension service, and our appreciation to the Sears, Roebuck Foundation, for it was their combined efforts that made possible the 4-H Club Poultry Show which was held Saturday at Shallotte.

It is impossible to properly evaluate the full effect of an event of this kind. It is a fine thing to give our farmers an opportunity to see the value of using good stock and good feeding methods; it is helpful to have 144 fine chickens distributed about the county; but the chief benefits from the show undoubtedly have been the lessons that have been learned by the twelve young boys and girls who competed in the poultry project.

This was a fine effort toward development. Cars were held up at the same place. Suspicion was cast on game wardens. Since the letter was published we have learned definitely that the men holding up the

ing better flocks and better poultrymen, and it is our hope that this is the first in a series of similar projects.

Take Warning

The school bus tragedy near Middlesex last week served a grim reminder that we should spare no effort to insure the complete safety of our boys and girls. The tragedy is that it takes a lesson so dear to teach us about dangers which we have before us daily.

Right here at home we have two situations which call for immediate corrective attention. One is the Southport high school gymnasium, which should be thoroughly examined and rendered safe before the winter basketball program gets underway. The second is the Walden Creek bridge, over which three school buses must pass daily. Already plans are in the making for replacing this inadequate structure. We hope that this work will be done before it is too late.

Growing Trend

We were talking this week to a merchant who has furnished much of the seed that Brunswick county farmers have purchased this fall to sow their permanent pastures.

"If all of these seed come up and the pastures do well there will be a big demand for cattle in Brunswick county," said he. And right he is. Brunswick county is rapidly growing away from its old status of being a farming county in which there was little place for cows or cattle.

Before very long there will be no such thing as a farm where there is no milk cow, because our folks are realizing that this is one farm animal they cannot afford to be without. And coming along on a larger scale will be the development of the beef cattle business to the point where it is one of our important cash crops.

Clemmons and had gone to the lunch basket for a sandwich when the big fish struck. It required the united efforts of both ladies, and some assistance from Mr. Clemmons to land the prize. Mrs. Clemmons is also a former resident of Southport.

We had an interesting visitor this past week in Robert C. Miller of Charlotte. When we first started to school Mr. Miller, already a college graduate, was teaching. The son of a prominent Shelby textile industrialist, he followed that vocation for many years and is now retired. He keeps himself young, and does a good job at that, with his interest in sports and folks younger than he is.

Among our fishing friends here this week, were J. B. Leek, Columbia, S. C., I. G. Ammey, Hopendale, Mass., and Jas. E. Hillhouse, Gadsden, Alabama. They were college roommates at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, in 1914 through 1917 and all are jolly good fellows who make it a point of getting together and coming to Southport about every year on a fishing trip. The present trip was made in the plane owned by Mr. Ammey.

Ability to forecast the weather is a valuable feature of some lines of business, if you can guess right. Last week Guy McKeithan of Kirby's Hardware store at

Shallotte had an opinion that it would come up a cool spell about the time last week's paper came out. Advertising his fine line of stoves and heaters would be timely, he thought. Seeing him this week, we were greeted with, "I guessed wrong last week, run the same advertisement again this week."

Seven school children died in a collision between their bus and an ice truck near Middlesex last week. The State Highway Commission and the county commissioners have been indicted because of road conditions that are said to have caused the wreck. The same thing may happen at Walden Creek in Brunswick county unless a new bridge is built soon. The bridge is a high arched wooden structure in a bad state of repair. Vehicles entering at one end cannot see other vehicles approaching from the opposite end. A new bridge is an immediate need.

Dr. O. B. Chamberlain of Charleston was here Sunday, just seeing what the sport-fishing boats were catching and arranging for a trip of his own in the near future. Dr. Chamberlain remarked that from all he heard at Charleston, Southport is the best place on the coast for sport fishing. We heartily agree with him.

Where he usually comes every

Not Exactly News

Bobby Spencer, end on the Southport football team, was able to console himself Friday despite his team's loss to Shallotte. He had scored the first touchdown ever made by a Southport football player. . . . Friday's game was played on the old field back of the Chandler Rourke Station, but before we left we went over behind the school building and looked at the new athletic field which is not ready for use. This is a beautiful layout, and the grass which has been planted there is coming up to make a colorful blanket of green.

The cheer leaders helped add excitement to the occasion by keeping up a steady strata. The high spot in good sportsmanship came at the half when the Shallotte gang came over to the Southport side to join first in a yell for the visitors, then for a cheer for the home team. Off-season building continues at Long Beach, with major additions going on at the Steadman cottage and with two others now under construction in the old section of the beach.

Well, we missed out on Mr. Amos Walton and the Grand Ol' Oprey but now Mrs. Lou H. Smith comes to our rescue to report that she attended the Saturday night performance. She says it is a fine experience and says for other week, C. C. Vogels, genial auto dealer of Columbia, S. C., has been hitting his favorite fishing spot—Southport—the last three weeks without missing. He was especially pleased with the fine catch he and his party made this past week. They will probably do better if they make it this week while the big blues are running. Mr. Vogels has been taking this paper for several years just to see how the fishing is going and to be sure that nobody catches more than he does.

The fact that they were pleased at their high school winning the Friday football game from Southport did not prevent a lot of Shallotte folks from showing good sportsmanship when we saw them Saturday. Hobson Kirby, Dr. R. H. Holden, G. C. McKeithan and several others frankly stated that they did not think the game a deciding one. Both places will have good football teams. And, just now no one here is saying which is the better.

"There are more big bluefish off our coast than I ever knew to be there at any time previous to this," said Captain James B. Church, dean of the skippers of the Southport menhaden fleet. Captain Church has been fishing here for more than 30 years. As a menhaden fisherman he is not interested in blues or other game fish except in that he likes to see the other fellow get his share. In reporting the great prevalence of game fish he was commenting on something that he has an opportunity to observe more than half the days of his life.

Saturday night we were talking to Mrs. Harris Nelson of Spray. Her husband was one of the cotton mill tycoons at Leaksville-Spray until the big Marshall-Field Company bought some of the mills. The Nelsons now own one of the finest homes at Caswell Beach and spend their summers there. We said something to Mrs. Nelson about the thousands of people who would come to Fort Caswell and our beaches, with the development of Fort Caswell by the Baptists. We asked her, "What are we going to do with all that overflow?" Her reply was short and to the point, she said: "Build a hotel, or hotels."

SHALLOTTE WINS
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greater part of the contest, but none of these conditions served to discourage the large crowd of spectators, many of them from Southport.

With all of the rain and mud, there were remarkably few fumbles. Mark Gray, quarterback for the tricky T-formation used by Shallotte, was adept at ball hand-

us to tell Mr. Amos it is well worth the Edward H. Redwine is a handy man to have a community. Saturday he hurried home to work so he could give his services as announced at the 4-H Club Poultry Show and sale followed.

W. T. Fulwood, Jr., is booking orders Plott hounds, supposed to be unsurpassed bear dogs. . . . There continues to be starting a produce market at Supply this week. Wes MacAfee, one of the star backs of the first Rose Bowl team, attended the square at the Community Building Saturday.

"Trail Of The Lonesome Pine," with MacMurray and Sylvia Sydney, plays on Tuesday at Shallotte theatre. Go to same dates the feature at the Amos Walton "Whispering Smith," with Alan Ladd. . . . results of offshore fishing parties bear theory that October is one of the best in the year for this sport. . . . We have name to add to our list of foreign readers: Eloise St. George Chapman, who recently to London to join her navy husband, that her weekly copies of The Pilot—mother sends airmail—are pretty good to

ling, and Southport managed to complete a number of passes.

The defensive work of Robinson at tackle and Clemmons at end was outstanding for Shallotte, while the Southport line featured the play of Sanders at tackle and Muncy at guard.

The line-ups follow:
Shallotte: Ends, Clemmons, McKeithan, Holden, Gore; tackles, Robinson, Brown; guards, Hughie Hewett and Charles Hewett; center, Roy Hewett; quarter, Mark Gray; half, Stanley, White, Bellamy; full, Thomas Gray.

Southport: Ends, Bobby Spencer and Fisher; tackles, Sanders, McKeithan, Arnold; guards, Muncy, Boice Spencer; center, Hood; quarter, Ward, Fulcher; half,

Russ, McDowell, Warr, Bowmer, Cullis.

COMMUNITY FAIR
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prizes will also be given to the winners of hog and husbandry foot races, etc. A lot of fun is assured everybody attending.

CROP PROGRAM
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set up an organization to help the county. While Mr. . . . mailing out invitations to representative men in the agricultural business and professional in the county the Monday meeting is not restricted to sense and the public is invited to attend.

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God Has No Beard

God is not an old man. He does not sit, enthroned in Heaven beneath a halo, looking severely at the world He made one week, long ago.

God is neither young nor old. God is. ("Before Abraham was, I am," said Jesus; To God, all time is a perpetual "now". He sees all our mortal goings-on as easily as a sight-seer, peering through the observation windows atop the Washington Monument, surveys the city at his feet. Time is like a little boat riding the waves of that limitless ocean which is eternity.

God does not sit, neither does He stand. We read those expressions in the Bible, because the inspired writers had the problem of expressing the limitless in limited terms, just as, once, a sculptor put our idea of liberty into a metal statue. That monument in New York Harbor is not liberty. It represents liberty, and it gives us an artistic idea of liberty. In the same way, the description of God as a venerable old man, found in the Scriptures, helps make Him concrete in our minds.

God is a spirit. He is everywhere. To think of Him as sitting or standing is about the same as

to think of a fog sitting or standing. It isn't that a spirit is like a fog, either, for even a fog is made up of matter, of billions of tiny waterglobules; but God is as intangible as our idea of liberty—excepting that He is everywhere. He is in us and around us. He fills everything, down to the marrow of our bones; and yet we must say that while He is in us, He is distinct from us. God is present in our hand, but He is not our hand itself.

The important thing to remember is that God is love. He is not a killjoy. He loves us, each of us personally, ten thousand times more than we love our own mothers. He wants us, to be happy in this life, and then forever after death. He has told us how to be happy, and has given us a few simple rules; better, He has given us His own example in the Person of Jesus Christ, His Son. God with Himself and equal to Himself in all things, that loving Him, adorning Him, and Serving Him, we might had life everlasting.

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!
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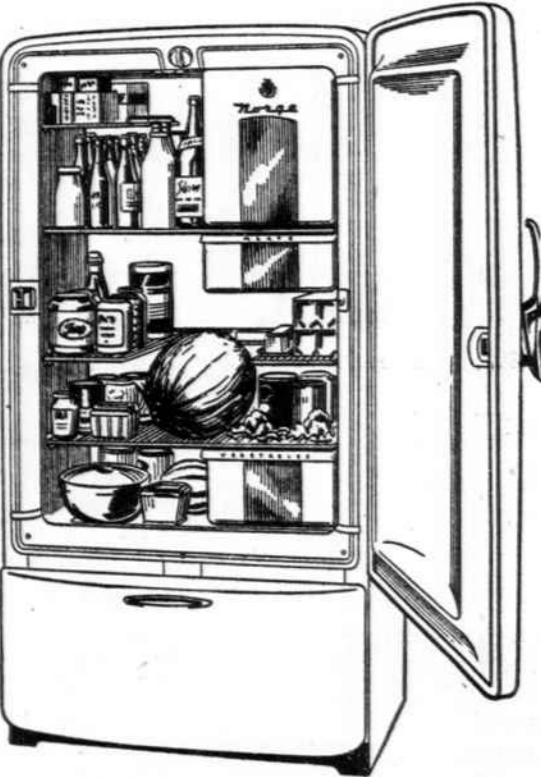
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9:30 A. M.	*9:30 A. M.
*1:30 P. M.	1:35 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:10 P. M.
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