

## Personnel Of Forest Service Entertained By Frank V. White

### Group Enjoys Chicken Dinner Served at Boswell's

County Forest Warden and Mrs. Frank V. White entertained the Chowan County Commissioners, forest personnel of the county and district office of Elizabeth City at a chicken dinner served Thursday night at Boswell's Restaurant. James B. Hubbard of the Raleigh office was also a special guest.

Mr. White spoke briefly about forest activities during the year and introduced the guests. He expressed his appreciation for the cooperation he has received. West W. Byrum, chairman of the County Commissioners, also spoke briefly concerning the program in the county.

The principal address was made by Mr. Hubbard, who praised the work done in Chowan County under the supervision of Mr. White.

Those present as Mr. and Mrs. White's guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Byrum, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Peele, Mr. and Mrs. Herliveh, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speight, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Byrum, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lock Baker, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Belch, Miss Elizabeth Harrell, Miss Jeanette Copel and James B. Hubbard.

## Speed Cause Of Many Accidents

### One Out of Every Three Fatal Accidents Due To Speeding

"Too much speed is a contributing factor in one out of every three fatal traffic accidents," says Jeff B. Wilson, director of the Highway Safety Division. "This means that too high speeds play a part in the deaths of approximately 250 persons yearly on North Carolina highways."

Fully as important as posted speed limits—if not more so—according to Wilson, are the speed limits that each motorist should impose upon himself. "Call them 'conscience speed limits' if you wish," the Highway Safety Department director said. "But in every driver there should be a sense of responsibility toward his driving—a realization that posted speed limits are an interpretation of what constitutes safe speed on a road under ideal circumstances."

"Too seldom, however, is the road traveled under ideal circumstances. Night, rain, fog; other traffic, the



Photo courtesy Sou. States Forestry Com. Inc.

Long leaf pine (pinus-talustrin), is the world's most beautiful evergreen and also one of the south's best lumber producers. It can be successfully grown in skips in most of the southern states except Tennessee and Kentucky, it is stated in an announcement sent here by the Southern States Forestry Commission, Inc., Birmingham 5, Ala., who are advocating a tree planting campaign in the schools of this section.

"The Long leaf beauty comes from the needles which because of rich resin shine in diamond scintillating effect", the announcement states.

On cleared land it requires about 700 seedlings per acre, but on land already partially reforested as few as 100 will be sufficient for each acre. Seedlings are usually obtainable at the State Nursery at \$2 per thousand f.o.b.

road surface, the driver's physical condition, and countless other factors must be taken into account. Posted speed limits should be a guide. Often conditions make them too high for safety.

"Take it easy when you drive," Wilson warned. "The minute you might save by speeding is never worth a fraction of the life you risk trying it." Wilson gave the following seven tips on speed:

1. Heed both legal and common sense speed limits.
2. Maintain control over your car at all times so that if a quick stop is necessary it can be made safely.
3. Remember that intersections and traffic signals are slow-down spots. Be prepared to stop.
4. Keep an adequate distance between you and the car ahead.
5. Remember that there may be a car right behind you—keep an eye on it in the rear view mirror, give proper hand signals, and avoid on-a-dime stops.
6. Slow down at sundown. Your speed at night should be no greater than that at which you can stop with

in the range of your headlight.

7. Probably the most important rule of all is—never forget that speed kills and cripples thousands annually.

## Sprinkler System Installed At Hotel

### Joseph Hewes Is Now Grade A Hotel In Every Way

The management of the Joseph Hewes Hotel announces the completion of the installation of an automatic sprinkler system which was installed by the Century Sprinkler Company of Richmond, Va. This system makes the Joseph Hewes as near fire-proof as a hotel can be. It is equipped throughout and this, with all been added, such as new drapes throughout, new carpets in rooms and halls, new furniture, in some rooms and in lobby contribute to the classification of the Joseph Hewes as a Grade A house in every way.

The Joseph Hewes has just now been listed as a member of the AAA Motor Club, which means a hotel has to be Grade A to get in that organization. The management invites the people of Edenton to come in and inspect the hotel at any time.

The Coffee Shop will be closed from Saturday, July 16th to August 1st, during which time the kitchen and dining room will be painted and decorated.

**SPORTS AFIELD**  
By Ted Kesting

A little real know-how in predicting weather can be the most valuable boating knowledge an outboarder has according to boating authority Wil-

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lard C'randall.

Cloud types and formation can give a pretty fair idea of coming weather. Unfortunately, most of these signs only point to rain, or the absence of it. They aren't too much help in predicting wind. And while rain on the water can be unpleasant, the real concern of the boatman who thinks first of safety, is to predict wind.

Familiar to almost every sportsman, particularly in the Midwest, is the thunderstorm, heralded usually by the slow appearance above the horizon of a big, unbroken cloud of a deep blue-black. If you're on exposed water, in a small boat, it's time to head in as soon as the storm is definitely sighted.

Along the seacoasts, old-timers are wary of any black clouds, for they can always mean squall winds. However, inland where waters are usually less exposed, a big detached cloud with a dark center often means a shower without high winds.

Anyone who plans a really exposed water trip should get a good barometer and learn how to use it. The weather bureau will always give a lou're without either of these services, there are some rules for amateur forecasting of wind.

Remember that it takes hot, damp weather to make a thunderstorm. If it is very dry, there won't be one. Remember that a storm isn't necessary to create a wind that will bother an outboard; real blows for a small boat occur in perfectly clear weather.

On fair summer days, the wind is

likely to rise late in the morning and reach a peak in the afternoon. If the wind rose the day before, with a stiff breeze in the afternoon, it's only plain sense to anticipate another such rise for the following afternoon if the fair, settled weather is continuing.

One interesting thing about predicting weather is that a lot of the old, scoffed-at weather superstitions aren't superstitions at all, but are actually pretty darn reliable. Red sunsets and rainbows late in the day do mean fair weather. A ring around the moon or a steady southeast wind often foretell wet weather. Rain-before-seven-clear-by-eleven is another reliable one if the rain is a quiet one.

### Specialist Observes Chowan Plant Pests

H. R. Garriss, Extension plant disease Specialist, spent Wednesday of last week with the County Agent in Chowan County observing fields of vegetables for disease, particularly cantaloupes. A leafspot disease is doing some damage in several fields of cantaloupes.

The Downy Mildew, generally the destructive disease to cucumbers and cantaloupes, was not found present in any of the six fields examined. The very large damage to the melon crop was found to be water.

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