

Society

WAVEY-DOSHER
The following wedding invitations have been mailed to friends and relatives in Southport: Mrs. William Edwin Waverly and Mrs. William Edwin Waverly request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Sallie Adell, to Mr. Hester Waverly on Saturday, November 14, at 6 o'clock, Trinity Church, Southport, N. C.

FINCK-LUDLUM
The wedding of Miss Catherine Ludlum and Mr. Frank Finck, Jr. was celebrated at the home of Mrs. H. R. Page on November 7th at five o'clock in the afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the Rev. Mr. Page on the Avenue in Southport. Mr. and Mrs. Finck are from the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ludlum. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ludlum and is enlisted in the United States Navy. After a brief honeymoon the bride will make her home in Wilmington, D. C., where Mr. Finck is stationed.

SCHOOL GROUP MEETS
The Junior-Senior Athletic Association was called to order last night by the secretary, who read the minutes of last meeting and called the roll, after which the following program was presented: A song by members of the association; piano solo, Elizabeth Page; "Tired Who—Me," Catherine Northrop. A short debate—Resolved that it is more useful than a speech. Speakers on the affirmative: Edward Taylor, Eleanor Vera Benton to J. J. Skipper, both of Leland; Miss Catharine Ludlum of Shallotte to Ralph Frink, Washington, D. C.

VISITORS
Powell Crosley, Jr., owner of WLW, the Crosley Radio Corporation, was a visitor here last week aboard his yacht, Sea Owl. With him were Mrs. Crosley and his daughter.

PERSONAL
A simple countryman saw a gaudy-plumed parrot on the roof of his cottage. He climbed up to capture it. The parrot looked at him and said sharply, "What do you want?" The countryman touched his cap. "Beg pardon, sir, I thought you was a bird."

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NEWS BRIEFS

MOVES STORE
Howard Sellars, proprietor of the Bay Supply Co., closed his business here Monday and moved to Winter Park, suburb of Wilmington, where he will engage in the retail grocery business. He and his family will make their home in Wilmington.

ROCKFISH
Local sportsmen have had thrills galore this week fishing off the bridge over Walden's Creek for rockfish. On two days the water was virtually alive with these large game fish. Charles Greer hooked and landed a 10-pounder Monday night.

NEXT DANCE
There will be a dance at the recreation hall of Camp Sapona on Friday night, November 20, if present plans materialize. An effort is being made to secure the services of the Campbell Brothers orchestra, who played for the last dance here.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Branch, of Shreveport, La., announce the birth of a daughter on October 14. Mrs. Branch is the former Miss Mary Jones, of Southport.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Marriage licenses were granted during the past week to the following white couples from the office of R. I. Mintz, Brunswick County Register of Deeds: Miss Vera Benton to J. J. Skipper, both of Leland; Miss Catharine Ludlum of Shallotte to Ralph Frink, Washington, D. C.

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Pete Xanthos Claims Most Unusual Name In County

Few People Would Recognize Local Man By His Real Name, Which Happens To Be Ponagologus Demetrius Xanthos

HIS PARENTS HAIL LAND OF GREECE

Pete's Name Sometimes Proves To Be A Source Of Great Inconvenience To Him, He Avers

His name is Ponagologus Demetrius Xanthos, but everybody calls him "Pete" for short. Pete Xanthos, who is an employee of the Columbus Motor Company's radio department, has the most unusual name of anybody in Columbus county.

In the telephone directory, you'll find loads of names listed under the T's, the M's, and all the other letters perhaps, but under the X's, if Pete happens to have a telephone, his name will be the only name listed under that letter.

But Pete Xanthos, whose parents live in Wilmington and hail from the sunny land of Greece, admits that his name proves sometimes to be a source of inconvenience to him. Take for instance, if he decides that he will



Pete Xanthos, who has the most unusual name of anybody in Columbus county.

Not Outgrowing The Age Of Wood

More And More Uses Are Being Discovered Annually For Wood And Products

"We are not outgrowing the age of woods," says the United States Forest Service. "In fact, according to present indications, we are only growing into it." At the Forest Products Laboratory, maintained at Madison, Wis., by the Forest Service for research into the problems of wood utilization, scientists are testing the practicability of prefabricated houses of wood, to be built by mass production in factories and erected complete in a week or less. The laboratory also is improving methods of making joints and fastenings so that timbers can be used more efficiently for bridges, arched halls, and hangers.

"One of the advantages of wood as a raw material," says Dr. Warren D. Brush of the Division of Forest Products, "is that it is renewable. With sound forestry we can grow successive crops; we can keep up the supply forever." About 50 billion board feet of wood is used in the United States in an average year. To better visualize what that means, Dr. Brush used a boardwalk 40 feet wide and an inch thick as a yardstick. Fifty billion board feet would be enough to make a walk as long as the distance from earth to moon.

More than one-half this wood goes into building construction. The second largest use of wood is for fuel. Millions still rely on wood to heat their homes and cook their meals. A most important use of wood is paper for books, magazines, and newspapers. The United States uses more than 4,000,000 tons of newsprint a year—200 pounds for each person.

"Newsprint, however," says Dr. Brush, "uses only about one-third of the wood-pulp production. The rest comes from the mills in myriad forms—as writing paper, as cartons for cereals, butter, ice cream, and hundreds of other products; as paper napkins, cups and plates; and as paper sacks, an unending list of articles used daily to cushion the rough angles of existence. Experts predict that by 1950 we will be using, for all purposes, 25,000,000 tons of wood pulp annually—twice our present consumption."

Gin-Cut Cotton Sells For Less

North Carolina Farmers Could Increase Their Cotton Prices By Ginning Cotton After It Is Dry

North Carolina farmers could get higher prices for their cotton by being careful that the seed cotton is thoroughly dry before it is stored or ginned. Many bales are reduced one or more grades in quality as a result of damage done by ginning while the seed cotton is too damp, said Glenn R. Smith, cotton marketing specialist of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station. When such cotton is sold on those markets where it is priced according to grade and quality, the gin-cut lint will not bring as high a price as it would if it had been dried before ginning, he added. However, even farmers who make little or no effort to dry their cotton pick part of their crop during dry weather and this part is usually ginned without damage. There is a definite relation between rainfall during the picking season and the extent of gin-

Feed Calves To Make Good Cows

To Neglect Calves During Early Stage Of Their Development Is To Impair Their Future Qualities

Don't neglect dairy calves and heifers. Feed them well, give them proper care, and keep them growing. No farmer can hope to raise good producing, profitable cows, no matter how well bred they are if he is careless in feeding and managing them, said John Arey, extension dairy specialist at State College.

When calves are stunted by exposure, lack of feed or improper feeding, scours or other disorders, they cannot grow into large cows and heavy milkers. When pasturage begins to run low, heifers should receive supplemental feeds. Arey pointed out. Give them hay, good quality if possible. But even inferior hay is better than none at all.

If silage is available, it can be fed along with the hay. In many instances grain is necessary. Two or three pounds a day of a good fitting ration should be satisfactory. It has been said that by increasing the weight of a dairy heifer 100 pounds, and thereby increasing her feed utilizing capacity, she will produce 1,000 pounds of milk more per year when full grown.

Both old and young animals should be provided with comfortable quarters in winter, Arey pointed out, since discomfort resulting from filthy stalls or undue exposure reduces the milk flow of the older animals and stunts the growth of the calves and heifers. Feed buckets used for calves should be cleaned each day, as dirty buckets are a source of scours. Provide an abundant supply of water at a medium temperature. Cows will not drink all the water they ought to have if it is too cold.

Map Helps Plan Farming Program

Farmer Who Wishes Well-Balanced Plans For Next Year's Farm Program Can Profit By This Practice

The farmer who wishes to have a well balanced, profitable farming program next year will stand a better chance of succeeding if he works out beforehand a systematic, budgeted system of operation. He should estimate the number of acres he wishes to devote to various crops, the yield expected, the livestock and poultry he wishes to raise, and the commodities he expects to sell. After making preliminary estimates, he should study them to damage. Smith stated. A discussion of this relationship has been set forth by Smith in a bulletin just published by the experiment station. He has made an extensive study of cotton samples from representative North Carolina gins during the 1933, 1934, and 1935 seasons. In making the study he gathered a total of 128,000 samples. He found that rainfall early in the season, for instance, is more serious than that later on. During the first few weeks, the cotton is still somewhat moist and "green," and additional dew or rain makes it worse. Farmers and others who wish copies of the publication, experiment station bulletin No. 306, "Gin Damage in Relation to Rainfall," may secure them free of charge from the agricultural editor at State College.

Swine Breeders Plan For Spring

Plan Now For Pig Litters To Be Farrowed Next Spring; Can Get Important Things Done

The successful swine producer, like all other good farmers, looks ahead. He prepares now for things he plans to do this winter and next spring, said H. W. Taylor, extension swine specialist at N. C. State College.

Now is the time to plan for the spring litter of pigs, he added. "If you have not already done so, plant some clover, rye, wheat, oats, or barley on a field where hogs have not ranged since it was last cultivated. Keep all hogs off the field until the sows are ready to farrow next spring. This will provide a clean range for the pigs to run in until they are four months old, or until they attain a weight of about 100 pounds.

"Sows for spring farrowing should be bred by the early part of November, at the latest. October 15 to November 1 is the best period. If you do not have a portable farrowing house, see your

Erosion Worst On Bare Hill

Water Falling On Bare Hillside During Rain Is Like Water On A Table-Top

When a hard rain is falling, a bare hillside is like a tilted table, says H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service. Water rushes off the hillside just as it does off the table top. But when the table is covered with blotting paper and then a Turkish towel, water spread out through the nap of the towel and is absorbed by the blotter. In the same way, hillside vegetation retards the quick run-off of rain water, giving it a chance to soak into the topsoil, made porous by burrowing worms, insects, and plant roots. Trees, shrubs, and grass, says Mr. Bennett, are like the thick nap of the towel, each leaf and blade of grass a tiny dam to hold water in one of the greatest reservoirs of all the soil.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Brunswick county, N. C., dated the 24th day of August, 1936, in an order entitled "Brunswick County vs. Palmetto Island Company," and by virtue of an order of said court, to re-sell said lands mentioned in said decree, I, GURNEY P. HOOD, Commissioner of Banks, by J. E. Braswell, Agent, Bank of Southport, 11-11-c

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\$24.95
Only \$3.00 Down
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—"Alemite" Lubrication...
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Single Barrel Shotgun
Hammer type. Case hardened barrel. Grooved breech sight. Full choke bore. Automatic ejector. 12 and 16 gauge. \$5.98

SHOTGUN SHELLS
Mallard extra range 410 ga. shells. 59c Box of 25

"22" CARTRIDGES
"Sta-Kleen" 22 shorts. Smokeless 2 Boxes Powder. 25 to box. 25c Worth 20c box

Home Comforts For Winter Months

42" KITCHEN CABINET
EASILY WORTH \$30.00
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Small Carrying Charge
A beautiful cabinet at a price you can afford to pay! Full size... with 24-in. flour bin, porcelain enameled slide-out top, covered bread drawer, and many other modern features.
OTHERS TO \$39.95

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A super value if we ever offered one! Good quality. Attractive patterns.
Ideal for your kitchen, bedroom or living room.
FELT BASE YD. GOODS
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WILMINGTON, N. C.

county agent or write the agricultural editor at State College for a copy of blue print No. 160, which gives full instructions for building such a house for one sow and a litter of pigs". Taylor also suggested that in November some crop should be planted to furnish winter grazing for the swine herd. Castrate pigs when they are four to five weeks old.

Build a self-feeder: one will save the labor of mixing and feeding slop and also keep before the hogs at all times the feeds they should have. Feeders built by plan No. 217 will accommodate one to seven hogs, and one by plan No. 61 will accommodate up to 25 hogs. Plans may be secured free from the agricultural editor at State College.

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE—25 acre farm, 5 acres cleared, on highway 117, four miles north of Bolivia, N. C. Also one set of Blacksmith tools. D. E. BRASWELL, Winnabow, N. C. 11-21-c

LEGALS

FORECLOSURE SALE
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed made and executed by W. O. Smith to J. M. Boyette, dated 9th day of May, 1927, and duly recorded in Book 44, at page 2. Records of Brunswick County, North Carolina, in the payment of the indebtedness therein described, the undersigned Executrix will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the courthouse in the City of Southport, North Carolina, on Thursday, November 19th, 1936 the following described tract, piece or parcel of land in Brunswick county, North Carolina, in Smithville Township, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at a stake on the State Highway No. 291 at the road leading from said highway to Smith's home, runs thence N. 70-50 W. 2750 feet with said highway to a stake; thence N. 64 degrees E. 300 ft. to a pine corner on the east edge of the highway; thence N. 11 E. 700 to a stake; thence S. 70 degrees 30' E. about 2620 ft. parallel with the said highway to a stake at the road leading from said highway to the home, thence same road S. 30 degrees 30' W. 870 feet to the beginning, containing 50 and 42-100 acres, to be sold on and posted, this 19th day of October, 1936.
RUTH BOYETTE, Executrix of the Estate of J. M. Boyette, et al.
Robert W. Davis, Attorney for the Executrix. 11-13-c

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"THAT CAMEL after the race certainly hit the spot," says Lou Meyer, 1936 Indianapolis winner. "Camels make food taste better and set my digestion to rights."

"I EAT HEARTY," says Charles Warren, 1936 Bowling Champ, "and thank Camels for being of real aid to digestion." Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids. They set you right!

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