

# THE STATE PORT PILOT

## Southport, N. C.

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Wednesday, September 15, 1937

A good farmer is one who already is cutting stalks and planting a winter cover crop on his tobacco land.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and the world laughs at you.

The difference between an actress on a stage and a woman not on the stage is just a matter of here and there.

If other people were just as reasonable as we are, what a heaven on earth this would be.

Next time you are in the mood to tell someone how to run his job, you might try some of those new ideas of your own.

When some men discharge an obligation the report can be heard for miles around.

Dignity is one of the things that can not be preserved in alcohol.

### No Market

From reliable sources it was learned Thursday night that a local shrimper whose boat was iced and made ready for the day's shrimping by a representative of the North Carolina Fisheries, Inc., returned to port that afternoon and saw his catch turned down by workers at that plant.

The reason advanced for refusing to buy the shrimp, seven bushels and twenty-eight pounds, was that the city had not turned on the water supply at the plant. It was claimed that this made it possible to properly handle the catch.

We learn that the part about the water supply is correct. The water and power had not been connected for the simple reason that the local unit of the North Carolina Fisheries still owes its water and light bill of last season.

But that is neither here nor there. It is generally presumed that any buyer who furnishes ice and supplies to a boat will also provide a market for the day's catch when the craft returns.

The water problem may have been the directing factor in the refusal to take the catch; but it is a significant fact that there was a decided slump in the New York market quotations for shrimp on Thursday, and it is barely possible that representatives of the North Carolina Fisheries didn't want to go through with a contract that promised little or no profit.

### Milk Ordinance

Good milk is the most healthy food we have, and doctors recommend it as an important item in our daily diet.

But it is better to be without any milk at all than to have impure milk.

There are several good reasons why this is true. In the first place, a large portion of the milk consumed in this county is fed to infants and to growing youngsters. Contaminated milk can bring about infectious diseases that will blight the life of the child affected.

Secondly, the greater part of the milk is served raw. In the homes, in cafes, restaurants and drug stores it is used as a beverage. Very little of it is used in cooking.

That is why the Federal Government and the North Carolina State Board of Health has taken such great precautions to see that pure milk is delivered to the purchasing public of this state.

In Southport there is a city ordinance which provides that only Grade "A" milk may be sold in drug stores, cafes, boarding houses and restaurants. Milk produced under sanitary conditions from family cows may be sold to private homes provided the bottles bear a cap labeled Grade "D" For Cooking Purposes Only.

When the buying public is acquainted with the rigid rules and regulations which govern the production of Grade "A" milk they will refuse to use any other type of

dairy product.  
The risk is too great.

### Profanity

The other day we were talking to a local minister about the use of profanity. "Where did the people get the idea that a man's a sissy if he doesn't curse," he asked? "Some of the finest, real men I've known didn't find it necessary."

We confessed that we didn't know the idea that profanity was proof against being a sissy originated. "Really, though," we argued, "there are times when a little well-chosen cussing will help; and the type of man we admire would know when and where and how to use it."

"Nope." The parson was having his last word. "There's no necessity for it."

We continued to think about our conversation long after he had gone. We were searching out our mind in an effort to think of some outstanding acquaintance who had managed to get along without ever resorting to profanity. We were about to give up, and to conclude that we were right and the preacher was wrong when suddenly we remembered!

Who above all other people do Americans idolize and make the object of their hero-worship? Characters in history; fiction. People we know; relatives? No; Movie stars.

Remember the last time you saw Clark Gable in one of his he-man roles; recall Gary Cooper in his last picture; you lovers of Westerns, recollect the last Tom Mix picture you saw. These actors typify real men.

And you never heard a one of them utter one word of profanity in a screen role.

### "Lend A Hand"

This year Fire Prevention Week will be observed from October 3 to 9. The slogan for the week is "Lend A Hand."

This slogan is particularly apt. For if fire is to be prevented and controlled—and the hundreds of millions of dollars and thousands of lives fire destroys each year, are to be saved—all of us must lend a hand. Fire is largely an individual problem—each one of us, with the exercise of a little effort and care, can easily eliminate the common hazards on our property.

Fire Prevention Week is about a month away—but no one need wait for it. It is a simple matter to put on an individualized fire prevention period of your own, starting today. How long has it been since you cleaned out basement and attic—old newspapers, furniture, clothing and other odds and ends that are prolific sources of fire? In a few months maximum demands will be made upon your heating plant—before then, have it inspected by an expert, and if necessary, repair and replace parts. Remember that amateur electrical repairs may be the cause of turning your home into a heap of ash and wreckage, unless properly installed and inspected.

Yes, it's always time to "Lend A Hand" when fire is involved.

### "Safe" Drivers Cause Accidents

Ninety per cent of traffic accidents are caused by experienced, supposedly safe drivers, not by the inexperienced motorist, said Ralph Lee, safety expert, at the recent Western Safety Conference. He cited a California survey which showed that 75 per cent of traffic fatalities in that state were chargeable to drivers with an average of eight years experience, who had never had a previous accident.

Finally, he said, before accidents can be prevented, the popular belief that the great bulk of them are caused by a relatively few congenitally reckless or incompetent persons, must be corrected. It is no longer true.

Over-estimating safety factors has turned many a driver who used to be careful, into a dangerous menace on the highways. Where the cars of a few years ago gave you a thrill at 40, the cars of today do 60 and 70 with ease. That makes for comfortable motoring when all goes well—but lack of vibration, and motor smoothness doesn't help when you careen head on into another car at a mile-a-minute clip. And the fact that today's highways are safe, from an engineering standpoint, when compared to the roads of yesterday, doesn't help when you experience a blow-out while you're hitting it up—or speed around a curve to find the road blocked and insufficient room to stop.

It is the average, experienced, "safe" driver who is causing today's accidents. This is the driver who must be reached by law enforcement agencies, and who must be appealed to by safety campaigns that are to get results.

## Just Among!

The Fishermen  
(BY W. B. KEZIAH)

### BIG CROWD COMING

For the next ten days this department thinks that if favorable weather exists Southport will have the largest number of visiting sportsmen that has been here in a like period in many years. The September full moon hunting and fishing always draws sportsmen from all over the state and from other states. This year the inquiries indicate a deluge of visitors during both the September and October full moon periods. It may be said here that one of these periods is just as good as the other, the one factor that may play a deterring part is the weather.

### MARSH HEN SHOOTING

The marsh hen shooting is closely allied to fishing. You have to have a rowboat, and a friend to handle it. For four or five days, starting, probably the 20th, a moderately good shot may be assured of getting the full bag limit and the same to his companion who alternates in poling the boat through the marshes where the hens abound. Normally, the marshes in which the birds live is above water. During the high tides of the full moon the waters cover these marshes to a depth that permits the passage of a light boat through the rushes and grass. The birds, unable to run on the ground and not very well versed in swimming, take refuge in the rushes for the two or three hours that the tide is high. The approaching boat compels them to take wing and they afford an easy target. They are about a third larger than the partridge, and the flavor is most excellent.

### GOOD FRIENDS IN TOWN

Statesville, the capitol of Iredell county, has some folks who are real friends of Southport, almost a dozen of whom have been here the past week. Among these may be mentioned Frank L. Johnson, the Coca-Cola man at Statesville. Mr. Johnson spent part of the summer here, returning home the last of August and getting the fever to come back to "Good old Southport" last Thursday with several other good fellows. These were C. C. Foster, Fred Lawrence, W. E. Webb and Gus Deaton. Messrs. Fosters, Lawrence and Webb had to go home Sunday afternoon and they de-camped in the Johnson car, promising to send it back for him and Mr. Deaton as soon as they got fed up on fishing and were willing to come home.

### LOOK FOR THE TROUT

Look for the trout catches next week. There will be something in this column about something big in that line. Various and sundry sportsmen from different sections up state have notified this department to get a camera ready, that they were coming down and make a catch that will astonish someone. They may do it. The signs are alright for good fishing, if the weather man is good.

### FISHING COMPANIONS

Attorney and Mrs. T. K. Carlton, of Salisbury, are fishing companions. Fearing that we will tell her that we consider her a better fisherman than he is, and not wishing her to get such ideas, Attorney Carlton, who is a subscriber to the State Port Pilot, has the paper sent to his office instead of his home. The fact of the matter is that he wants to tell her himself when they can make a trip to Southport. This past week-end Attorney and Mrs. Carlton came down, accompanied by Conductor J. D. Smith, of the Southern Railway, and Clyde Ennis, who is in the office of the clerk of court at Salisbury.

### BOATS RETURNING

The Ray Stubbs and the Betty have returned from Little River where they spent the summer carrying out parties. The Ray Stubbs, named for a Charlotte man, is equipped to carry out 32 passengers and the Betty takes a smaller number. Both boats are being overhauled this week preparatory to being put in use carrying out fishing parties from Southport. Both are owned by Captain James Arnold. The Summer Girl, of the Wells Brothers, and other boats that have been operating at Wrightsville have also returned home.

### Colored Woman Killed In Wreck

Della Bryan, colored, of Northwest township, was instantly killed Tuesday night near Acme when an automobile driven by Ellis Williams crashed into a wagon in which she and four other occupants were riding. Williams surrendered to police at Whiteville, and was placed in jail.

## ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEWS

(By W. B. Keziah)

"Next to my home city of Statesville, Southport looks mighty good to me, and I am talking about good fishing—plus fine folks."—Frank L. Johnson, Statesville.

"North Carolina folks are learning a lot about Southport this year. I am glad to see so many of them coming here."—G. E. Hubbard.

"I surely like Southport. The atmosphere around the Miller Hotel is just fine and Mrs. Davis sees to it that the seafood is just right."—J. A. Deaton, Statesville.

"Southport is a fine place to come home to, and for folks to visit."—Mrs. Josie Jelks.

"The finest fishing I know of is here at Southport. Hospitality is not second to that found anywhere. The possibilities in Southport are well worth the state giving some thought to."—Fred Lawrence, Statesville.

"Japan seems to be getting just what she asked for, but not what she wanted. My sympathies are all with China."—Sasa Fodale.

"My first visit to Southport impresses me with the wonderful opportunities that the State of North Carolina has in the great natural harbor. I hope to see it developed into a great port some day."—W. E. Webb, Statesville.

"People will come to Southport from all over the United States for the big game fishing. It offers us opportunities to advertise our town in a way we had never dreamed of."—J. E. Carr.

"I like Southport and Southport people. I hope I will be able to come here often and some day I hope to see the development of our great natural harbor that is one of the biggest assets North Carolina has."—C. C. Foster.

"Come and be with us at the revival meeting at the Methodist church this week. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us."—Rev. E. M. Hall.

"I have been living in Southport the past six months and I think it the finest and healthiest place in the country."—Norwood Giles.

"The cordial, friendly welcome to all who come to Southport is doing much to advertise our town."—W. H. Walker.

"Southport is one of the very best places for fishing that I know of or have ever been to. When I want to catch fish I always come to Southport."—T. K. Carlton, attorney, Salisbury.

"I would like for the boss to send the Sophia up here where there is some real fishing."—Ed Marlow, Georgetown, S. C.

"Had a very bad day but I believe you have plenty of fish here."—J. D. Smith, Conductor Southern Railway, Salisbury.

"It will be a great thing if we can land that nautical school for Southport."—G. W. Bunker.

"On my first visit to Southport I am delighted with the place and hope to come again soon. A visit to Fort Caswell gave lots of pleasure. There are many fine opportunities here for expansion and with help from the citizens he can bring great results."—Clyde Ennis, Salisbury.

### Lime, Phosphate Good For Wheat

### Nine-Fold Increase Is Reported Where Lime And Phosphate Were Used On Wheat Field

A nine-fold increase in wheat yield on a field where lime and phosphate were applied has been reported by L. H. Kent, Madison County farmer.

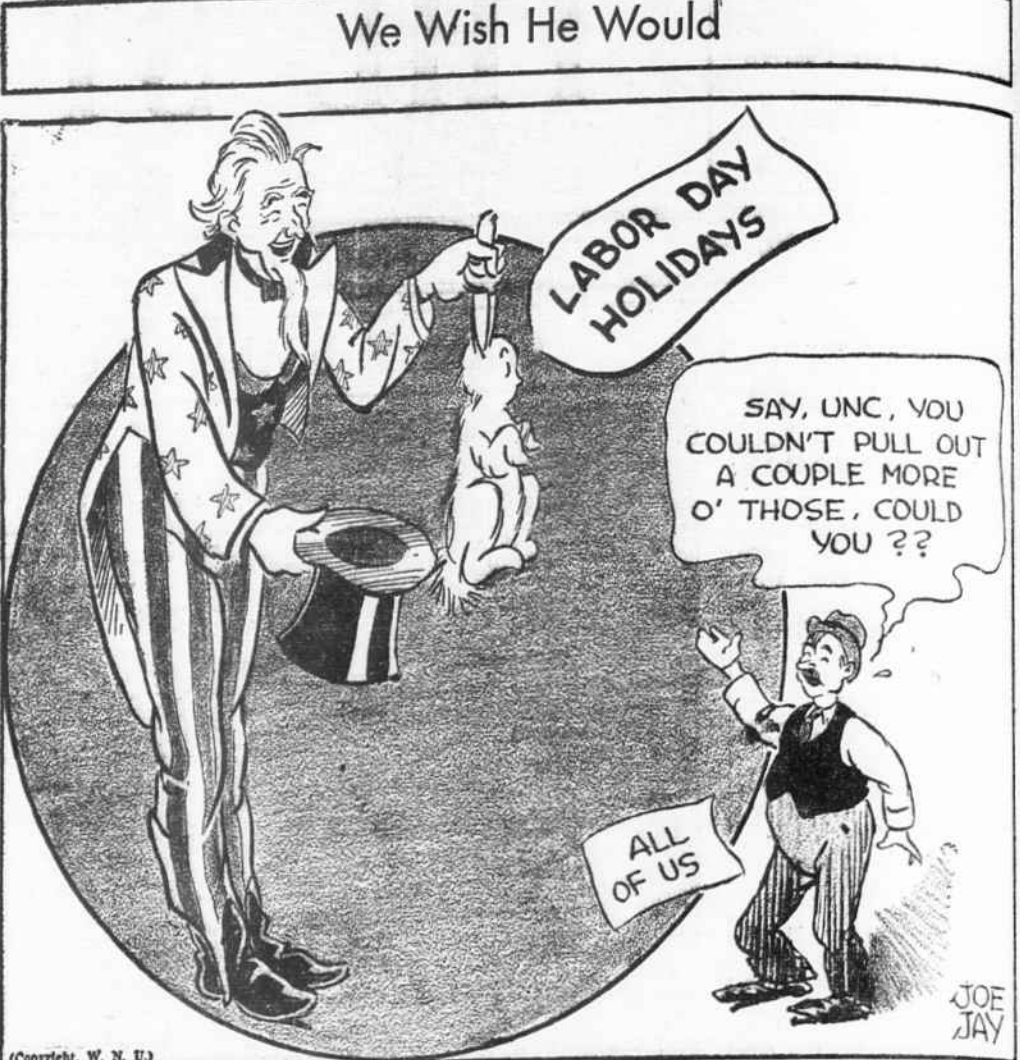
The soil is of the Haysville clay loam series and lies on a 27 per cent slope that makes it subject to erosion unless planted to close-growing crops.

He applied a ton of lime and 100 pounds of triple superphosphate per acre except on strips he left for check plots, said K. A. Haney, assistant farm agent of the State College extension service.

On land where lime and phosphate were applied, Kent made a careful check. From one square yard he cut 100 full-bodied heads that yielded nine ounces of grain.

On the check plot where phosphate was applied without lime, he cut 82 heads that yielded five ounces of grain.

From the check plot where no lime or phosphate was applied, he cut 82 heads that yielded only one ounce of wheat.



ounts told Haney, and the clover crop following the wheat is more than at it is on the unlimed check plots.  
The lime paid for itself in the increased wheat yield alone, Kent twice as good on the limed field plots.

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