

THE STATE PORT PILOT Southport, N. C.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

JAMES M. HARPER, JR., Editor

Entered as second-class matter April 20, 1928, at the Post Office at Southport, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
ONE YEAR \$1.50
SIX MONTHS 1.00
THREE MONTHS .75



Wednesday, November 17, 1937

The person who does the most talking isn't always the one who knows the most.

Woman either brings out the best there is in a man, or the worst.

The trouble with credit is that it loses friends for you about as fast as it loses cash.

What passes for intrigue in higher circles is branded as plain pettiness in small towns.

A man with a good bird dog and gun is better off than a person with a season pass to all the big football games.

We wonder which takes the most whiskey: To celebrate victory or to drown memory of defeat.

People who take all the credit usually find that there's a pay day not far in the offing.

In Medieval times, people were burned at the stake. Now they're roasted alive by inane spell-binders.

People with very good manners under ordinary circumstances lose all consideration for their fellows when they are driving an automobile.

New Camp Paper

We congratulate the officers and men of Camp Sapona upon the publication of the first issue of SAPONA SANDSPUR, successor of THE SANDSPUR.

The newspaper is more pretentious than its colorful predecessor, for it is printed in tabloid size instead of being run off on the camp mimeograph machine.

Much work was necessary to get out this first issue. More hard work is in store for Educational Director D. C. Hunter and his men if they are to maintain the same high standard.

School Columns

For the past three weeks we have included as a feature of The Pilot a column of news prepared by the teachers and students of Southport high school. To us this news is an indication that the local school is doing good work, and that the faculty members and pupils are anxious to keep their friends and patrons informed of their activities.

The State Port Pilot always is willing to do everything in its power to cooperate with the school authorities. We wish that every school principal in the county would take advantage of our offer to run a weekly column of school news.

Built To Use

The only complaint we have with the Community Center Building is that it isn't being used as much as it should be by the various clubs and organizations of the town and county.

In other towns where community buildings have been erected these places have become the center of social activity. At Clinton the members of one of the organizations have purchased china and silverware, and it is seldom that a big dinner or banquet is served anywhere other than in the Community Center Building.

The upstairs auditorium of the local building is by far the most attractive building of its kind in Southport. Moreover, there are facilities and arrangements that make the place ideal for meetings of almost every kind. We should like to see the women of Southport learn to get the maximum service from this building that is such an obvious asset to the community.

Dangerous Omission

Families in Southport who have neglected to see to it that their servants have

complied with the state law to undergo a health examination are toying lightly with the health and happiness of members of their family.

As a result of a few examinations that have been made locally several servants are now being treated for contagious venereal diseases. Once the trouble is discovered and treatment is begun, the danger of contagion is arrested. On the other hand, it is nothing short of criminal negligence to have a servant in your kitchen, or in charge of your child, whose health record has not been carefully checked.

Hunting Don'ts

Since the hunting season opened in Columbus county, there have been frequent mishaps as a result of accidental firing of guns. The hospitals in the county have treated numerous accident cases, some of them serious, and many flesh wounds and narrow escapes have been reported.

The harmful effects on the part of careless sportsmen have not been confined to bodily injuries. Left in the wake of some hunters are forest fires, after cigarettes or matches had been flipped lightly into easily ignited leaves or brush. Farmers' cattle have strayed as a result of cut fences or left-open-gates and in many other ways have the negligent hunters wrought destruction.

Relevant are these hunting "don'ts" which J. D. Chalk, State Game Commissioner, has compiled: 1. Don't carry your gun when climbing fences. 2. Don't keep your gun loaded except when you expect to make a shot. 3. Don't handle a gun by the muzzle. 4. Don't carry your gun so that an accidental discharge would hit you or your companion. 5. Don't shoot unless you know positively what you are shooting at. 6. Don't leave gates open, cut fences or destroy property. 7. Don't throw cigarettes out of cars. 8. Don't shoot without a license.

Eliminate Fire Hazards

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has just released a bulletin entitled, "What to look for in Dwelling House Inspections." While the bulletin is specially designated for firemen, the advice it gives can easily be followed to advantage by home owners.

Items to be checked from outside the house include: 1. Condition of roof. Old or warped roofing collects sparks. 2. Condition of chimneys. Loose bricks, open joints, cracks, improper supports, etc., present obvious dangers. 3. Condition of the yard. Dry grass, leaves, papers and other combustible accumulations constitute a serious fire hazard to adjacent places. 4. Condition of garages and sheds. Cleanliness and good maintenance are essential precautions. 5. The storage of hazardous materials such as oil and kerosene.

Inside the house a thorough fire inspection must include the checking of accumulated waste and discarded materials; store of fuel; the condition of furnaces, stoves and other heating appliances; possible defects in inside chimneys, fire stops, etc.

The citizen who is uncertain as to hazards and their elimination can get the necessary information from the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 85 Johnson Street, New York. Periodic inspection by owners would unquestionably prevent the great majority of the dwelling fires which destroy millions of dollars in property values and take hundreds of lives annually.

Wanted!—New Parents

A much-needed truth has been expressed by Dr. Luther A. Weigle in his book, "Training of Children in the Christian Family," published by the Pilgrim Press, of Boston. Dr. Weigle quotes, approvingly but anonymously, the following paragraph from a modern educator: "I do not hesitate to say that in my opinion the children of today do not need vocational guides so much as they need a new set of parents; parents who have spunk enough to climb back upon the thrones in their own households which they have abdicated in favor of their children; parents who have energy enough to get their children out of bed in the morning early enough for them to wash their faces, comb their hair, and lace their shoes without the schools being obliged to give promotion credit for their doing so; parents who, when the shades of night begin to fall, look after their boys with the same degree of care that they give to their bull pup, which they chain up lest he associate with the strange cur on the street. We have autocracy enough in education; what we need most is authority in the home."—"Christian Observer."

Just Among The Fishermen

(BY W. B. KEZIAH)

Brought in Proof
Although this department declined to go with them on a fishing foray to Howell's Point, Thursday, he can state positively that Postmaster Yaskell, aided by R. M. Wolfe and Skipper Myers, caught 62 beautiful puppy drum. We are able to be so sure about it because they brought them around for us to see when they reached town at about 3:00 o'clock. They certainly brought in the fish, and we know danged well that there is nobody in Brunswick who thinks enough of them to have presented them with said fish. Furthermore, they are all too stingy, or were all too broke, to have bought them off of anybody. So, we have explicit faith in their claim that they caught those puppy drum.

Another Strange Catch
Skipper Red Fulwood, who pilots one of the S. I. Burris boats, came in Thursday with a conch that was different from all other conchs we have seen. The edges, instead of being sharp, were almost a quarter of an inch thick and the whole shell was a jet black. There were few of the wrinkles that are usually found on conch shells. At the same time Skipper Red brought in a 62 pound sturgeon.

Sold On Fishing Rodeo
This department is sold on the big game fishing rodeo that is being planned for Southport next spring. It will be the biggest and most valuable advertising stunt ever pulled off here and will result in many hundreds of sportsmen becoming interested in the Southport fishing. We have fine boats and boatmen for the trout, blue fish and mackerel, and the presence of these fish here is already well known. The presence of the big game fish a short distance off our coast is not so well known, and the rodeo and the experienced guides and suitable boats for that sort of fishing will draw widespread attention and interest. The entry fees from the boats and the small additional entry fee of \$1.00 from the sportsmen will provide ample funds with which to pay for valuable sweepstakes prizes. Backing this up, the sporting goods manufacturers and dealers can be depended on to put up dozens of additional prizes in the way of rods, reels, tackle boxes, lines, spoons, plugs, etc.

Salty Fishermen
"Salty" is a term usually applied to mariners who do not give a whoop how rough the weather is. It seemingly originated around Cape Cod where there is both romance and fiction attached to the fishing industry. To see the Southport shrimp trawlers come in last Thursday would have given any one a pretty clear idea of the salty term. The boys went out in the early morning with every indication of fairly good weather for the day. By ten o'clock a heavy northeast gale was raging and both the river and ocean were thundering and beating at everything in its way. One by one, the little boats came wallowing back in, breakers crashing against their sides, now rolling almost on their sides, now standing almost on their ends as they were lifted by a giant swell. They all came through.

Need That Basin
Rough weather. Big boats that could go a little distance out in the harbor and anchor stood it easily. At the docks, the little ones rolled, tossed, tumbled, banged against each other. There was no place for them to go. They were too crowded to be safe, and practically all of them suffered minor damages from their contacts with pilings and the ceaseless grinding of other boats. The city of Southport is financially unable to sponsor the cost of dredging out a yacht basin and storm haven for the small boats in a protected spot. To our mind, the War Department, which has spent millions and millions of dollars for the protection of craft in various harbors, can well afford to put out the few thousand that are sorely needed in behalf of both commercial and pleasure boats at Southport. To our mind, Congressman J. Bayard Clark and Senator Reynolds should both make a resolute stand for the necessary appropriation just as soon as they can get together during the present session of congress.

Mrs. J. C. Chadwick, of Leland, in charge of W. P. A. in Brunswick county, is busy lately with a crew of ladies cleaning the schools (inside), thru-out the county.

Southport School News

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM
On Thursday, November the eleventh, an enjoyable Armistice Day Program was held in the Southport high school auditorium. The program was under the supervision of Mrs. Josephine Marshall.

At the beginning of the program, all stood and sang "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." This was followed by the reading of scriptures, and prayer by the Reverend A. H. Marshall. The topic of the speech which was given by the speaker of the day, Reverend Marshall, was "Patriotism." Next on the program was the singing of the song "America the Beautiful," by the glee club sextet. The song was sung in alto and soprano arrangement. A poem, "Heroes We Never Name," was read by Katie Cox. Several announcements were made by the principal, W. R. Lingle, and chapel was dismissed.

BASKETBALL GIRLS
The girls basketball team under the supervision of Miss Peifly and Mr. Wonsavage is progressing slowly, but students hope to have a winning team before the season is over. Much more interest is shown among the lower classes this year, and there is some very promising material among them. There are two new additions this year, Margaret Watts, from Whiteville, and Annie Laura Willis, from Morehead. The first game with a county team is with Bolivia on December 3, on the local court.

CHAPEL PROGRAM
On Friday the fifth grade presented, under the direction of Mrs. H. W. Hood, a radio play entitled "The Birth of the Star Spangled Banner." The play portrayed in a most interesting manner the events and circumstances connected with the writing of the song, "The Star Spangled Banner." It was very educational and entertaining. Appropriate patriotic music was sung off stage between acts. This was the concluding program of a series of chapel exercises commemorating National Education Week.

FIRST AID KIT
Through Miss Annie May Woodside and some other of its friends the school has been given a first aid kit. Other common medicines have been added to it by Principal W. L. Lingle. It has proved very handy for little accidents and any sudden illness in the school.

CALL OF BOOKS
The price for rented books this year is not so great as it was last session. Still pupils should bear in mind that the books are no less valuable. They should be carefully kept and studied. Do not dog-eat them, mark them or fling them about as if they were a piece of stove wood.

CONDUCT
The pupil who is careless and inattentive in his or her studies is not only doing himself or herself harm. While they may not know it, they are interfering greatly with their fellow pupils. In doing the best work in school students should choose the right kind of playmates. If they play with people that don't have their minds on school work, they are sure to get the same way. Pupils should play with people who try to do the best work in school. If they do that they are sure to get along with their teacher and have more friends also.

Leland School News

HONOR ROLL
The following pupils made an average of "B" or over:
11th grade: Venet Adams, Alvin Dresser, Catherine Gainey, Charles Gaylord, Alice Raynor, Ruby Raynor, Marie Russ, Jean Williams, Martha Williams.
10th grade: Martha Anderson, Betty Brew Chinnis, Helen McKeithan, Betty Lou Powell, Evelyn Roberts.
9th grade: Barbara Adams, Mary Beck Allen, Doreatha Long, Viola Mintz. "A" honor roll: Christine Coker, Gertrude Mills, Mary Wells Rourke.
8th grade: Rachel Bissett, Mary Bissett, Ruth Bissett, Ethel Douglass.
7th grade: "A" honor roll Gwendolyn Krahneke; "B" honor roll Mildred Clark, Retha Mae Peterson, Erma Williams.
6th grade: "A" honor roll, James Earl Clemmons, "B" honor roll, Mary Burns Peterson.
5th grade: Joseph Mintz, Joyce Benton, Oneill Long, Dolores Roper, Gola Williams.
4th grade: Kirby Sullivan, Calvin Sullivan, Dorothy Powell,

But It's True

THE CITY OF KILKENNY IN IRELAND HAS STREETS PAVED OF MARBLE, WATER WITHOUT MUD AND COAL WITHOUT SMOKE!!
(Thanks to James McKenna)

JOSEPH CLARETTI, PIGEON FANCIER OF 132 METER ST., NEW YORK CITY, TRAINED A SEAGULL TO TAKE PART IN PIGEON RACES!
...1929-30...

THE AMERICAN JACK-RABBIT IS NOT A RABBIT!

JOHN KEATS
WROTE HIS "ODE TO A NIGHTINGALE" IN LESS THAN THREE HOURS—IN THE GARDEN OF HIS HOME ON WENTWORTH PLACE, HAMPSHIRE, ENGLAND, AS SHELLEY SAT READING NEARBY!

Kilkenny uses marble for its streets because it's so plentiful in that part of Ireland. The matter of the mudless water is due to hardness of the soil. The smokeless coal has never been fully explained. The American "Jack-rabbit" is really a hare.

SPEAKER
Jacqueline Reynolds, 3rd grade: Shirley Adams, Frances Katherine Plyler, Mary Reynolds.
2nd grade, a: Betty Mintz, Helen Doris Meshaw.
2nd grade, b: "A" honor roll, Wilma Joyance Lewis; "B" honor roll, Lavern Hickman, David Potter, Glorus Jacobs, Willa Mae Willetts.

BASKETBALL
The boys have been practicing basketball lately. Already Clifford Clark and Paul Robbins have been playing the forward positions. Others who are working hard for positions on the regular team are: Jimmy Paden, Ray Brew, Billie Willetts, Alvin Dresser, Sylvester Hollis, Clarence Hayes.

GYMNASIUM
Plans for the new gymnasium have already been submitted to officials at Southport. The children expect that they will be approved by the Federal P. W. A., so as to play games in it before winter is over.

ENCYCLOPEDIA
The school has just purchased the New World Book Encyclopedia, in nineteen up-to-date volumes. They were recommended by the Department of Education.

SLOGAN
The following is the slogan and motto for Leland School: "One for all and all for one"; "Kickers don't pull and Pullers don't kick."

CONTESTS
The Leland school is expecting to make a good showing in competing with other county schools in debating, recitation and declamation contests. Mrs. E. H. Crammer, of Southport, is chairman of the council of P-T A. the sponsors of the undertaking.

SHALLOTTE BABY DIES
Oris Fay Hewett, nine months old girl of Mr. and Mrs. James Hewett, of Charlotte Point, was stricken suddenly with colitis and was taken to James Walker Hospital, Monday morning, November 8. She died at ten o'clock and was buried that afternoon in the family burial ground here.

Efird's Sensational Sale of Men's Suits Starts Thurs. 9 A. M.

Approximately 1000 Smart New Seasons Styles, From Which To Select, Including Grif-fon And Other Famous Makes!

3 GREAT GROUPS OF GRIFFON CLOTHES—ALL HEAVILY SLASHED For QUICK ACTION!
Special Groups of \$27.50 Griffons—now\$24.50
Special Groups, \$24.50 to \$27.50, Griffons—now\$22.50
Special Groups, \$22.50 to \$27.50 Griffons—now\$18.50

OTHER REPUTABLE SUIT MAKES
Suits, \$16.50 to \$18.50—Now\$14.50
Suits, \$12.50 to \$14.50—Now\$ 9.95

Coats Heavily Reduced
DURING THIS OUTSTANDING MEN'S EVENT

MEN'S GRIFFON ANGOPACO COATS
In Greys, Browns and Oxfords
Now \$29.50

MEN'S BRADLEY OVERCOATS
In Browns, Navy and Mixtures
Now \$24.50

MEN'S BRADLEY "DIXIE CURL" OVERCOATS
With 3 Year Replacement Lining Guarantee
For \$24.50 each

EFIRD'S Wilmington Store