

Plans To Spend Vacation Here

Here a couple of days last week, Paul Kelly, Assistant Director of the Department of Conservation and Development, liked his visit so much that he has written W. E. Keziah that he hopes to spend his vacation here in the late summer or early fall.

Church Schedule For Presbyterians

Services will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. R. Potts will preach, his sermon subject being "The Story Of Ruth And Naomi." This story is said by many critics to be the most winsome and delicate tale to be found in ancient or modern literature.

There will be no preaching service next Sunday at New Hope Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock to be immediately followed by the monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary. This meeting will be held next Sunday instead of on the first Sunday in August.

Expected To Come Here August 1st

The sport fishing boat Anne, of Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. Lucas, of Myrtle Beach and Florence, S. C., was here the first of the week and will return this next week to make Southport her regular home port.

She is a daughter of Dr. Williamson. It is understood that both the Lucas' and Williamson families will move here August 1st.

Funeral Held For R. A. Milliken

Funeral services were held for Andrew Milliken Tuesday afternoon at the Mintz cemetery where he was interred. Mr. Milliken died at his home in the Grisset Town section Monday. He is survived by his children, Devone, Jim and Levi Milliken.

Pallbearers were: A. J. Brown, M. W. Grissett, Jesse Clemmons, H. A. Mintz, Oliver and Curtis Hewett.

Inspect Local Fisheries Plant

H. Seigal, of the Union Premier Food Stores, of Philadelphia, and J. Glazer, connected with the wholesale fish market in the same city, were here last week inspecting the plant of the North Carolina Fisheries, Inc. A packing corporation of Anacortes, Washington, is also interested in buying this plant and several other contacts have been made, some of which give promise of having good possibilities.

Will Aid With Church Service

Boy Scouts from Kennedy Home, in Kinston, will have charge of the evening service Sunday at the Southport Baptist church. The scouts are here with their leaders and will stage a court of honor for the benefit of the local church congregation.

SOAPY TARANS Cape Girardeau, Mo.—A severe windstorm did not daunt Russell Hibbs and W. Neymeyer, both 12, who revived the sport of marathon tree sitting. But they gave up in disgust sent up soap, water and towels and called instructions to "wash behind your ears."

Peaches High On Northern Marts

Hot Weather Good For Fruits On Markets But Has Opposite Affect On Vegetables

RALEIGH. — North Carolina peaches at higher prices and watermelons at slightly lower prices were the features of the North Carolina offerings on the Northern wholesale markets this week. While hot weather was creating a good demand and an active market for fruits it was having the opposite affect on most lines of green vegetables and sales were being made at lower levels as compared with a week ago, the weekly price summary of the U. S. and State Departments of Agriculture revealed today.

A two-day trend characterized hog trading this week; medium weights advanced 10 to 15 cents, but heavies declined from 35 to 65 cents and packing sows lost 40 to 60 cents. Choice and prime steer prices moved up from 25 to 40 cents at most all markets while other grades gained 25 cents. Lamb prices dropped early in the week but recovered somewhat before the close.

Commodities affecting North Carolina sold Friday as follows: Peaches—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Elbertas, 2 inch minimum, at Philadelphia, 1.60 to 2.00 for best quality as compared to 1.15 to 1.50 last week; at Baltimore, 1.75 to 2.00 as compared with 1.25 last week; at New York, 1.75 to 2.12 1/2, mostly 1.87 1/2 to 2.00 in comparison with 1.50 in the previous period.

Tomatoes—Lug boxes, green, ripens and turning, wrapped, 6 x 6 and larger, 50 to 75 cents as compared to 1.00 to 1.12 1/2 last week in New York. Hogs—At Rocky Mount prices were 15 cents higher than last Friday and the top stood at 9.90. The Tuesday auction in Kinston afforded a 9.75 top for medium weight offerings and 13.55 for pigs.

tons of ground limestone during the first two years of the program, said E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College. During the 1929-1935 period 600,000 tons were applied. The tonnage used in the region has not yet been calculated by individual States, he continued, but preliminary reports indicate that Tar Heel farmers increased their limings more than growers in the other States.

Just the same, North Carolina farmers need to apply much more lime to their acid soils to improve their productivity, and Floyd is urging them to make every effort to carry out all the practices to meet their soil-building goal so they can qualify for the full amount of their agricultural conservation payments. Applying lime and phosphate are among the recommended practices. He pointed out that in an experiment with an untreated pasture, 46 pounds of beef were produced per year by each acre, and at the end of five years only 10 percent of the desirable grasses and legumes remained. But a limed and phosphated pasture produced 128 pounds of beef per acre per year and after five years 99 percent of the desirable grasses and legumes were growing luxuriantly.

Old Bossy Needs A Balanced Diet

Dairy Specialist Says A Good Cow Deserves The Best Of Feed And Care

The old family cow has taken a lot of abuse in her time and kept on producing milk for her master, but she can do a much better job when she gets enough of the right things to eat.

A good cow not only cuts down on the household food bill, but she contributes much to the health and general well-being of the family, said John A. Arey, extension dairy specialist at State College. She deserves the best of feed and care.

A cow has a huge stomach and a tremendous capacity for converting feed into milk. On full feed, she will use about half the nutrients in her feed to maintain her own bodyweight. The rest she converts into milk and butterfat.

When her rations are cut down her milk production falls off, she loses weight, and she goes drier sooner than normal. A cow will often give milk when she really needs to use the full amount of a scant feed supply to supply her own body.

In the course of a year, an average-size farm cow needs 18 bushels of corn, 13 bushels of oats, 600 pounds of cottonseed meal, two tons of hay, and one to two acres of good pasture. The hay should be of good quality, and the pasture should be a good growth of grasses or legumes. Winter pastures of rye and crimson clover or of wheat, barley, oats, and crimson clover are good for supplementing the dry feed.

Three or more different feeds, say 500 pounds of corn meal, 300 pounds of cottonseed meal, and 200 pounds of ground oats or

More Lime Being Applied To Soil

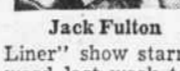
Farmers In East Central Region Use Million More Pounds Of Lime Last Year

A million tons more agricultural lime were applied to farm lands in the East Central Region in 1936 and 1937 than during the previous seven years. Increasing their limings as a soil-building practice under the agricultural conservation program, farmers applied 1,600,000

All tax payers who have not paid their taxes for the year of 1937, are hereby notified that under the law notified that under the law I must advertise their property for sale on the 1st Monday in August, 1938, and sell said property for taxes on the first Monday in September, 1938. Please pay now and avoid additional cost and expense. CHAS. E. GAUSE, Tax Collector.

LISTEN TO THIS

This is the season when sponsors and broadcasters formulate new plans for the fall. Current news from this activity is that the sponsors of George McCall, top-notch Hollywood film commentator, have picked up his option for another 13 weeks. "Girl Alone" will have a new sponsor come autumn. Bayard Vellier, "Valiant Lady" author, has been renewed for two and a half years, setting a record for daytime serial writers. Fred Waring goes to a new sponsor this fall. Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, ace songsmiths and writers, have been signed to join the Burns and Allen writing staff when the comics turn to a new type of broadcast, built around a musical comedy theme, with the beginning of the new season.



Jack Fulton, swell tenor of the new CBS "Life Limer" show starring rotund Billy Hodge, made a flying trip to Hollywood last week to look into picture offers. Incidentally, that new series is a smash hit—the only new comedy offering on the air. Al Rinker, who with Bing Crosby and Harry Barris were Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys, is now a radio producer in New York. Harriet Horton Brewer, featured singer on "Hymns of All Churches," sang before royalty—Crown Princess Louise of Sweden—at a luncheon last Saturday. Irma Phillips has been named radio's Number 1 author by volume of writing. Writing three serials, she turns out 2,000,000 words a year, or the equivalent of 22 full length novels. Dolores "Babs" Gillen, network beautiful, listening to offers to give woman's view of baseball as result of solo "man" in street job she did recently.

Uncle Ezra (Pat Barrett) and Si Skinner (Cliff Soubrier) of Station E-Z-R-A and the "National Barn Dance," are both sons of troopers, born and practically reared in the theatre. Al Barker, network author, has discovered he writes better standing up. Maybe he's been horseback riding. Malcolm Meacham, network star, and Bill Batchler, "Hollywood Hotel" producer, staged an unplanned reunion in Chicago this week when they met on the street for the first time since Meacham worked on the show in Hollywood. Judy Starr's five-year-old daughter already sings and dances. Henry Hunter, "Attorney at Law" star, worrying about his first apricot crop maturing on his California ranch. Art Van Harvey, Vic of "Vic and Sade," fishing in Wisconsin. Anne Jamison, sensational soprano, will make her opera debut with the San Francisco Opera Company this fall.

Butler Mandeville of "Arnold Grimm's Daughter" doesn't believe in numerology—but hereafter he intends to spell his name "Mandville" because a numerologist recommended it. An unusual names department: network soprano, Hollace Shaw. With all the controversy over swing vs. sweet music, it's interesting to note that one program, "Vocal Varieties," has both, with the DeVore Sisters handling the sweet arrangements and the Smoothies swinging it—and no casualties to date.

Benny Goodman and his swingsters will be featured at the famous Ravinia Festival in Chicago on August 3, following his return from Europe. Hal Kemp heard these days at the Astor in New York. Betty Lou Gerson, "Win Your Lady" star, summery looking in new coat of tan. Book Carter now heard on a new four week schedule. Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and George Jessel will be masters of ceremonies while Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Rudy Vallee and Tommy Dorsey play in tribute to Irving Berlin over CBS night of August 4.

wheat bran will make a good grain ration. Give a cow all the roughage she will eat and allow three quarts of grain per day for each gallon of milk she gives.

Expert Answers Farm Questions

Plowing Up Weed Stalks; Culling Laying Hens; Cutting Lespedeza For Hay

QUESTION: Do tobacco stalks when plowed under have any beneficial effect upon the soil?

ANSWER: Green tobacco stalks, when plowed under, liberate a certain amount of plant food, but the greatest benefit from this practice comes from the destruction of insect pests. Suckers, which grow on stalks left standing in the field, furnish a breeding ground for millions of pests which in turn attack the crop the next season. All plants should be destroyed immediately after harvest and the stalks turned under to prevent the breeding and feeding of these insect pests.

QUESTION: When should laying hens be culled from the flock?

A: It is sometimes stated that when egg production in a flock, especially in the summer months, falls below 30 per cent it is time for the entire flock to be handled. However, a more complete record than this is needed before it could apply to any flock. The price received for eggs, the cost of feed, and the feed cost per dozen eggs should be known before any intensive culling is done. Watch the flock for the early molters and dispose of them as soon as molt appears or when production ceases. The removal of these birds will take care of the culling problem until it is time to select breeding hens.

CAMPERS GIVEN FINE RECEPTION

(Continued from page one) leaders in various other ways, as have other citizens of Southport.

Two veteran handlers of the rod and reel, J. R. McNairy and B. F. Martin, of Lenoir, came in Sunday. Both

these fellows are real fishermen. They made a fair catch from the boat of Captain H. T. Bowmer. Many boatmen have taken out parties in the past day or two and made good catches. Unfortunately the boatmen failed to make a list of their guests. This is resulting in many parties going unmentioned this week.

SOUTHPORT MAN GIVEN WRITE-UP

(Continued from page one) Not the least interesting was some ten illustrations showing the Burris boats and local scenes. Bill Sharpe, manager of the State Advertising Bureau, was so impressed with the write-up and illustrations that he wrote the Civic Club in praise of it and commending Mr. Burris.

The Shell company sent its own photographer here to get the illustrations for the booklets that were used in the Burris write-up.

Article Describes Heron Colony On Battery Island

(Continued from page one) shrubbery the herons have their nests.

But few herons were in evidence when we landed, but it did not take us long to discover that this was no criterion of what would be found when we crouched and stumbled forward into the tangled bushes.

Hérons in every stage of growth seemed to be everywhere, except directly under foot. Five species were identified though only four species were found in any quantity, and a number of the young birds, particularly those of the American Egret, were found to have reached the flying stage.

The ability of the young herons, even when quite small, to climb up and through the dense bushes was fascinating to watch, and the use of the wings in climbing was a noticeable characteristic. Even quite young birds, with hardly any wing quills showing, would hook the wrist joint of the wing over a limb and hang on with that until a higher perch could be secured. Some of the larger and fairly well-feathered young had the feathers on the underside of the wings stained a dark color from a long use of the wings in holding on to the limbs of the bushes. These young herons had reverted to the quadruped stage in using all four limbs in their movements through the branches. This is no doubt a common practice, but I had never previously visited a colony with the young so plentiful or in such advance stages of growth and had therefore previously overlooked this method of progression. Nor had I ever been in a colony in such dense bushes through which climbing seemed so necessary.

During our investigations, I was standing on the southern edge of the thicket and noticed that many of the herons were leaving the bushes and congregating on the marsh on that side of the island. At one time I counted 140 herons scattered over the marsh, 26 of them being American Egrets, most of the others being either Snowy Egrets or

of adult herons in a colony of gross exaggerations—but we had tried to be conservative in our estimates of the population of the Orton Colony (which I have visited on six different occasions) might be classed as a very definite exaggeration, though perhaps not deserving the adjective "gross." Later estimates I made at first were about half of the first, and I feel sure that there were about as many birds present as when the first was made. The last estimate was based on the number of nests that could be counted. I am also confident that American Egrets have been attributed to colonies in which they did not live.

Truly, a colony of herons of number of species is a sight worthy of the visit of any bird lover, even if red-bugs, flies and other noxious insects have to be a part of the incident.

All tax payers who have not paid their taxes for the year of 1937, are hereby notified that under the law I must advertise their property for sale on the 1st Monday in August, 1938, and sell said property for taxes on the first Monday in September, 1938. Please pay now and avoid additional cost and expense. CHAS. E. GAUSE, Tax Collector.

A GROWER SPEAKS ON TOBACCO

MR. SIDNEY J. BONE tells why Camels are different. A LOT OF FOLKS DON'T REALIZE THAT QUALITY HAS GOT TO BE GROWN INTO CIGARETTE TOBACCO. FINER QUALITY TOBACCO MAKES BETTER SMOKING. I KNOW CAMEL BUYS BETTER TOBACCO. AT SALE AFTER SALE, CAMEL BUYS THE BEST LOTS OF MY CROPS—AND THOSE OF MY FRIENDS. I SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE I KNOW THE DIFFERENCE IN TOBACCO. THEY'RE THE FAVORITE WITH PLANTERS.

CONSIDER these facts: (1) Men who grow tobacco say Camel pays more to get the choicest grades. (2) Camel is the largest-selling cigarette. Then try CAMEL'S FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO and learn why millions of smokers say: "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!" WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO. TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

THE HOUSE OF A FRIEND

WHEN you visit the home of a friend, you often tell him your plans, get his reaction, and receive his helpful suggestions. Talking things over with someone in whom you have confidence enables you to clarify your thoughts and see the problems from another angle.

Waccamaw Bank & Trust Co. CHADBOURN WHITEVILLE ROSEHILL CLARKTON FAIRMONT SOUTHPORT TAVOR CITY NORTH CAROLINA

CHEVROLET Leads the Sixes Sixes Lead the World THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH ALL THESE FEATURES: Perfected Hydraulic Brakes 85-Horsepower Valve-in-Head Engine All-Silent, All-Steel Bodies Genuine Knee-Action Elmore Motor Co. Bolivia, N. C.

Check These Services LET US MAKE YOUR MOTORING A REAL PLEASURE! SPECIAL CAR WASH and POLISH WARM WEATHER "LUBE" SERVICE \$1.00 SPECIAL SPARK PLUGS CLEANED and TESTED 5¢ EA. Bring Your CAR TO US For Your AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS! Southport Pure Oil Station JOHN W. FULLWOOD, Operator