

THE STATE PORT PILOT Southport, N. C.

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Today we wonder why we thought yesterday we could never get along without the thing we lost the day before.

If there is any chance that you will envy your friend the farmer this fall you'd better go spend a day with him at his work now so you can appreciate how much he earns everything he gets.

Following the line of least resistance is likely to warp our lives.

If the people who do a lot of complaining would just put their mouth energy into their arms the chances are they would get along all right.

According to her book of rhymes, Mother Goose used to go out on a gander occasionally.

Bringing up children isn't the job it once was. Now you can tune in a radio swing band for nursery rhymes or carry them to the movies for a session of animated bedtime stories.

County-Wide

News that a course for junior and senior life savers will be conducted here during the week of July 31 by Charles A. Mix, field representative for the American National Red Cross, is gladly welcomed.

In our enthusiasm for this work we doubtless have written up the possible benefits from a local point of view. As a matter of fact, the school will be open for boys and girls in every section of Brunswick county. The Brunswick County Chapter American National Red Cross is the sponsoring organization, and this group is county-wide in membership.

Few sections of the United States afford more spacious facilities for water sports than does our own. Our ocean front extends from Corncake Inlet to Calabash, and there are innumerable miles of rivers, creeks, canals and sounds in which swimming is done. These natural attractions are ours to enjoy, but to enjoy in safety.

It would be well to have at least one representative from each community in the county attend this school, for then the gospel of water safety would reach into every section of Brunswick. Also as a result of this program there would be at least one life saver available in case of emergency in communities where this service has heretofore been unknown.

How To Keep Cool

During the next few months questions of state and political economy will share the spotlight (of the sun) with the perennial problem of how to keep cool.

"When the nation's fahrenheit steams above the 90 mark and humidity dampens enthusiasm for activity, a commonsense dietary regimen is the best substitute for air-conditioning."

This advice comes from Dr. William DeKleine, medical director of the American Red Cross; who says a well-balanced hot weather diet should include the following:

A minimum of two glasses per day of whole milk for adults; a quart per day for children.

Variety of fresh uncooked fruits: eat liberally of oranges and other citrus fruits, and all fresh fruits in season.

Variety of fresh vegetables: should include greens, such as spinach, lettuce, broccoli, cauliflower, etc., as well as carrots, peas and beans.

Eggs should be eaten regularly.

Meat can be eaten regularly, preferably in small amounts.

Take liquid freely.

Remember that soft drinks and foods contain a high degree of sugar which generates heat. Starchy foods should also be eaten sparingly.

Do Not Burn Woods

It would appear that North Carolina farmers who for years have been burning their woods and fields in the belief that this burning helps to destroy harmful insects, such as ticks and boll weevils, and otherwise helps their land, are all wrong according to Assistant State Forester W. C. McCormick in charge of Forest Fire Control in the Department of Conservation and Development. The U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, through its Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, has recently informed F. A. Silcox, Chief of the U. S. Forest Service, that it does not recommend the burning of woodlands as a means of controlling plant pests and insects, Mr. McCormick said.

In a letter written to Chief Silcox of the U. S. Forest Service by Lee A. Strong, Chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mr. Strong says: "In official statements issued by the Bureau there are no general recommendations for burning as an aid in controlling plant pests. In a few instances, such measures have been outlined, but such recommendations are always accompanied by precautionary statements."

The letter contains comments from various divisions within the Bureau, among which are the following:

Division of Forest Insect Investigation: "This division does not recommend the use of broadcast burning of forest areas or other woodlands for the control of forest insects. . . The present tendency is to develop new methods of controlling or preventing bark beetle outbreaks without the use of fire."

Division of Insects Affecting Men and Animals: "This division does not recommend the use of fire in the control of ticks and fire ants, nor does it recommend the burning of woods for the control of the screw worm or other insects affecting man and animals. There are many stockmen and others who firmly believe and advocate the burning of pastures, which may involve wooded areas, for the control of various species of ticks and chiggers. Some evidence is at hand that such burning accomplishes the destruction of large numbers of these pests, though careful experiments to determine the effectiveness of fire on these insects have not been conducted. . . We have never suggested the use of fire in connection with the control of fire ants and it is our opinion that it has no place in combating those pests. Until the use of fire in the control of ticks, chiggers, and other insects. . . has been established, we shall not recommend the use of this medium."

Division of Cereal and Forage Insect Investigation: "The burning of woods is no longer recommended by us for the control of the chinch bug or any other insect with which this division is concerned."

Comments with regard to the boll weevil and cotton insects: "The use of fire is sometimes recommended as an aid in the control of the boll weevil. In such instances it is urged that burning be restricted to places where the fire can be kept under control so as not to endanger trees or buildings."

The above statements from Federal experts on the subject of the use of fire by farmers should convince North Carolina farmers that the burning of their fields and woods is of no value in controlling insect pests and that such practices should be discontinued. The farmer who uses fire to destroy insects loses far more cash values through damaged tree growth and soil fertility than he gains by the destruction of a few insects.

Should Be Reduced

Predictions are being made thick and fast as to how the \$250,000 available for teacher salary increments will be divided up, but consensus of opinion seems to be that the first consideration of educational leaders will be reduction of the 30 per cent differential between the salaries of negroes and white teachers.

W think that it is as it should be. More and more the educational requirements for negroes in preparing themselves for a teaching profession are approaching those of the white teachers, and subsequent costs of such preparation are more and more exacting on the pocketbooks of the colored teachers.

Reduction of this differential should certainly be accomplished with a part of the present funds available for salary increments.

Politicians are prepared for the cold, many of them turn on the steam, and others are full of hot air.

Just Among The Fishermen

INTRIGUED With Southport the logical point to attract Piedmont Carolina sportsmen who are interested in fishing, your columnist is deeply interested in the potentialities for good local publicity through the fishing contest that is now being conducted by the Charlotte Observer in cooperation with a number of hardware firms of Charlotte. The Southport Civic Club handles one of the Observer's weighing stations and this affords an opening for the use of good fishing pictures in The Observer and plenty of news stories regarding fishing. These will naturally result in attracting to Southport many sportsmen who have heretofore been going elsewhere. During the past several years all sportsmen who were once drawn to Southport to try the fishing, have been coming back right along. With its more than 50,000 daily circulation the Observer will play a leading part in starting many sportsmen here for the first time. If these sportsmen can be gotten here once they will always return and we are naturally intrigued with anything that will lead up to the first visit being made.

BIG GAME FISH

In addition to the barracuda, dolphin and amberjack which are now falling victim in great number to parties out on the gulf stream, it is worth reporting that several boats, commercial and sport, have been reporting the sighting of marlin and sailfish comparatively near shore. An indication of the probable presence of great numbers of these and other big game fish is also to be had in the sighting of great schools of flying fish. The flying fish is an exceedingly tasty morsel to the big game angler and the fact that they are everywhere may be accepted as assurance that there is something out on the Frying Pan that can give a sportsman a real thrill.

CHANCE FOR ANYBODY

Just because sportsmen occasionally hook and land something that nearly approaches a whale in size, the angler who gets a nice fish of any sort with rod and reel should not be deterred from entering it in the Charlotte Observer's fishing contest. A big fish of one sort does not create any obstacle to a small one of some other kind, the matter of winning a prize. We hope that all good fish, whether fresh water or saltwater, will be entered. Bring them in to the Civic Club to be weighed and measured. You do not have to belong to any fishing club or to pay a cent in order to have your catch compete for a prize. You simply have it weighed and measured.

JOINS EVERYTHING

Frank L. Johnson of Statesville, good friend of Southport and warm believer that this part of the coast has the best fishing in North Carolina, is quite a joiner. He is secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Soft Drink Bottlers Association and also belongs to about every lodge and general organization that operates in the state. Frank is even a member of the Southport Civic Club and instead of paying the dues quarterly or not at all, as some of the local spirits do, he pays all of his in advance, and without a suggestion that he join. He comes across in this manner because of his great love for the Southport fishing and his belief in the potentialities of this part of the coast.

GOOD FRIEND CHARLIE

Charlie Farrell of Greensboro is another good friend of Southport and in a letter last week he opined he was coming down this week and bringing his camera with him. He avowed he was going to get some pictures to embellish stories that would go broadcast and establish Southport as the real fishing center, for both salt and fresh water fish, for North Carolina. Charlie came in Saturday with some friends and is still here doing valiant work. It may be said that he is a No. 1 camera man. He knows pictures and the sort of pictures that the public likes. What is more, he knows how to make those pictures.

AT PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. R. Potts will preach Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock at New Hope Presbyterian church and at Southport at 8 o'clock in the evening. His sermon subject will be "The Supreme Question". The Southport Young People's League meets on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock; at New Hope on Friday night at 8 o'clock. The Woman's Auxiliary of New Hope church will meet on the 2nd Sunday instead of on the 1st Sunday morning.

We argued for half an hour, I guess. But really, men are too absurd; For all throughout the argument He wouldn't say a single word!

Winnabow News

Miss Fisher Foulke arrived from Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Judy Foulke from Montchain, Del. Wednesday morning to spend a while with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Foulke. V. M. Cressy of Goldsboro, who is connected with the Fairbanks Morse Co., Atlanta, Ga., was a visitor here Wednesday morning.

Mrs. S. O. Craven and daughter, Nell and Hansey Williams are visiting relatives in Burlington and Greensboro.

Misses Irene Ragsdale and Dorothy Kennedy of Franklinville, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Preston Savage. They spent Friday at Myrtle Beach, S. C., accompanied by Ray Kye and John William Savage.

Miss Margaret Haefell of Denver, Col. is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson.

Mrs. E. G. Goodman killed a large rattlesnake 4 1/2 ft. long with 13 rattles at her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy and daughter, Dorothy, of Hobgood visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Steljes and son, Fritz, Mrs. G. C. Edge and mother, Mrs. Spain, and Miss Mary Elkins, of Wilmington, were guests of the folks at the Gospel Mission Saturday afternoon. The folks from the mission held open air services at Shallotte Saturday night for about 500 people.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richman returned to their home in New Jersey Saturday night after a pleasant visit with Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Smelser.

Miss Phoebe Harlan of Kingston spent the week-end with Miss Julia Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roache and Mrs. B. M. Roberson spent the week-end in Swepsonville and Graham with relatives.

Lindsay Skipper of Ry. Mount, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lila Skipper.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Galloway of Little River, S. C. and children, Mrs. Hattie Galloway and son, James of Supply visited Mrs. Lizzie Henry Sunday afternoon.

B. M. Roberson killed a large rattlesnake with 10 rattles in his yard Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plaxco and children of Southport and Mrs. Plaxco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Miller, of Richmond, Va., spent Sunday afternoon with the A. P. Henry's. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their son, Dr. C. J. Miller and Henry Hoskin Dodge, of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Plaxco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Suggs and brother, Ransom, Suggs of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Finch Sunday afternoon. Mr. Suggs is the father of Garland Suggs, United States Naval Division Instructor who directed the rescue work of the sunken submarine "Squalus" bringing to the surface 33 entombed sailors. He was naval recruiting officer and prize fighter of no mean ability in Wilmington 1926 to 28, was born in Raleigh but his father moved to New Hanover county years ago and is a prosperous farmer there now.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Worthington and son of Henderson were callers here Monday morning returning to their home after a visit with relatives at Shallotte.

Misses Olivia Presson and Lois Cooper of Wilmington were visitors here Monday.

Madames Maggie Nichols and Mattie Marlowe and Misses Mamie Wolfe and Mary Jacobs of Southport visited Mrs. Lizzie Henry Monday afternoon.

Rev. R. K. Smelser left Monday afternoon for Carolina Beach for a week of Evangelistic Bible services.

Mrs. M. M. Pickett and son, Roma, of Southport were visitors here Tuesday.

Tom Brown of Wilmington was a visitor here Tuesday morning. The Young People's League of New Hope Presbyterian church will have a fish fry at the home of Mrs. J. L. Henry Friday evening.

LELAND NEWS

(TOO LATE LAST WEEK) Friends will regret to learn of the illness of Mr. Coy F. Duval.

After working so hard on the new road in this community the people are glad to learn that it is about to be finished.

Miss Ora Mae Watts was visiting at White Oak Sunday.

Miss Tera Formy Duval was shopping in Wilmington Saturday.

Miss Annie Jean McKeithan of Longwood was a visitor in this community during the past week.

Mrs. O. P. F. Duval is visiting in Lumberton this week with relatives.

Farmers are reporting that their crops are improving, but the hot weather is getting with them.

IN NEW YORK

Miss Marion Watson and Miss Annie Katherine Garrett left Saturday for New York, Miss Watson for studies at Columbia University and Miss Garrett to visit the World's Fair and afterwards Atlantic City, N. J., to visit relatives. Miss Imogene Garrett accompanied them to visit Miss Melva Piefly in Allentown, Pa.

Client: "What on earth would I have done without you?" Lawyer: "Oh, about five years."



NOT EXACTLY NEWS . . . By Gene O'Brian

Four of Hoagy Finch's latest comps are really in the groove. . . To use the jiving pargon, their names will be familiar this fall. . . A trip was made to Elizabeth Sound recently by horse lovers to inspect a smooth bit of equinity named Major. . . A five-gaited stepper from the Dixon stables. The owners daughter, who was also major, displayed him to a real advantage, if you bothered to look at the horse! . . . A veritable festival was held recently when a smithy was engaged to give the horses new shagging shoes. Two or three exhibitions were worth admission price! . . . Ella Logan, popular young vocalist with her own ark now, is getting in the hair of the top flight stars. . . Ocean Drive has again changed bandleaders. Maybe for the better this time. And the Rainbow Room above Times Square in the Rock Center now has two outfits furnishing dance music. . . A card comes from Johnny Simmons, from Fort Bragg. He and the other local boys are having a hot time at CMTC. Johnny had his first ring fite this week. . . A trip through the county reveals

that tobacco will come early (curing having in procedure for three weeks, that County Agent Dodson really has the 'bees'ness (45 filled); and that a few roads could stand being. Indubitably! . . . Jane Withers has a friend at the Amuzu tonite but what we're glad to hear is that Jesse James will be here about two weeks. A box office bonanza, super acting all the way through although historical fact is neglected, for romance in . . . The platter made of Strange Enchantments is all that and more too. . . The baseball is raging again. Although our home team seem to shake the jinx of the Wilmington Juniors the stickwork at times has been amazing. . . Coupled with "Uncunning" Newtons tics, this forms a real pageant. . . The Dies committee is investigating another form of . . . it's the Cincinnati ball club. The other seven in the National seem to be hit or miss with general tendency to the latter.

FINE FEATHERS

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