

Most Of The News
All The Time

THE STATE PORT PILOT

A Good News paper In A Good Community

The Pilot Covers
Brunswick County

TWELVE. NO. 28

6 PAGES TODAY

Southport, N. C., Wednesday, August 7th, 1940

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NEWS BRIEFS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harrison, Southport, announce the birth of their daughter, Theresa Hope, on Monday morning at Dasher Memorial Hospital.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Marion S. Dasher, of Southport, was dismissed Monday morning from Dasher Memorial Hospital where she has been recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis.

SEWING SESSION

Southport ladies who are helping to help with sewing and making for Dasher Memorial Hospital are asked to meet at hospital next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

TURTLE-EGG CAKE

Although he has found hundreds of turtle nests in his life, Willie Cooker has his first one on Battery Street last week. It had 120 eggs. Mrs. Cooker often utilizes turtle eggs in her making and is said to be making some of the best ever produced by using eggs as an ingredient in the making of cake.

QUAIL FORECAST

This winter should be good for quail hunters. From various sections of the county come reports of quail. The birds have reached such a size as to be worth the danger of their being driven out during excessive periods, if such should come to come along.

AQUAPLANING

One of the prettiest sights of summer is the aquaplaning exhibition over in the bay near here and Fort Caswell after afternoon when the Diesel-powered aircraft of L. D. Nuchols, of Charlotte, was seen plowing through the water with his pilot perched jauntily on the board.

CAN PLANT HAY

It is the fact that we have continued growth for several weeks in certain parts of the county some farmers may be short on hay crops. It is late now to sow cow peas for soil improving purposes. If needed for hay they can be sown for that purpose. Of the cow peas cut for hay will count as a soil conserving crop.

ATTEND CAMP

There are 15 4-H club members in this county attending the 4-H camp at White Lake this week with 4-H members from Brunswick and Onslow counties. These members were required to bring their own camp gear and to have their records completed and up to date before they were eligible to attend this camp.

INDIAN MOUND

While on Bald Head Island recently Dr. B. W. Wells, of State College, discovered an old Indian mound. It is about four feet deep and 20 by 25 feet in diameter and breadth. A mound like this was discovered at Pines Beach some years ago and attracted widespread attention. When it was dug into a large number of interesting and valuable Indian relics were found.

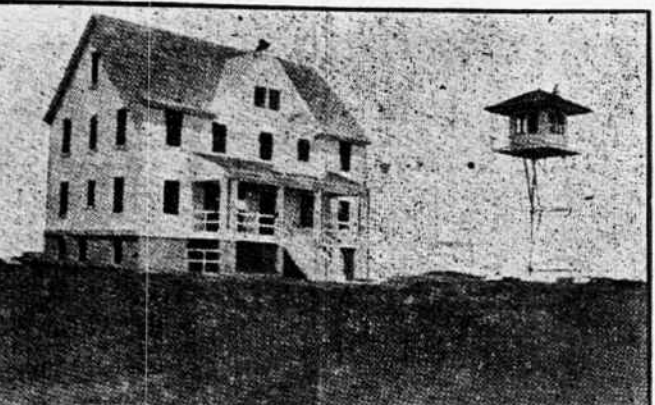
INDIAN RELICS

W. B. Keziah are proposing to dig into the mound at Bald Head some time at an early date. Now, they say, it is too hot to do much digging.

SNAKES AND MICE

Clear, the pet snake belonging to W. B. Keziah, is faring well these days. His main diet is mice, and half a dozen small boys are regular contributors when it comes to providing him with this delicacy. Yesterday morning the offering consisted of six sleek mice. Four of these Oscar swallows without ceremony or pause to ask grace. Churchill Bragaw, of Orton, an authority on snakes, is sponsor for the claim that Oscar would do well on one mouse a week. Oscar recently laying up a surplus of fat to last him through the winter, when he goes.

COAST GUARD ANNIVERSARY



OAK ISLAND—Sunday marked the 15th anniversary of the U. S. Coast Guard service, but on that day things went on as usual over at Oak Island from which a careful watch is kept of the mouth of the Cape Fear.

Work Goes On At Oak Island On Birthday

Sunday Marked 150th Anniversary Of U. S. Coast Guard Service, But No Celebration Was Held

MEMBERS OF STATION CREW ARE SCATTERED

Between Lookout Duty On Bald Head Island And Guard Duty In Washington, Forces Are Depleted

The 150th anniversary of the U. S. Coast Guard service was just another day of duty for the men at Oak Island station Sunday.

One reason for the absence of any kind of celebration is that the men assigned the station were pretty well scattered. On duty are Captain W. H. Barnett, A. E. Huntley, A. L. Willetts, Garfield Clemmons, Ralph Sellers, Connie Lupton, Roy McKeithan and Roland Davis.

Roland Styron, who replaced Merle Hood as second in command when the latter was transferred several weeks ago, is in the hospital; B. B. Oden was on leave (he just returned); M. T. Henley and Joe Salter were on Bald Head Island keeping lookout from Cape Fear light. Dan Sadler returned Monday from Elizabeth City where he has been for sometime getting the life boat overhauled. And the other missing men from the Oak Island family group are Dave Garrish, J. L. Gaskill and R. H. Bassnett, who have been in Washington, D. C., for several weeks on guard duty at the treasury department.

In other places there was an official observance of the birthday of this branch of government service. Last year the Coast Guard saved more than 10,000 lives and assisted to safety ships and cargoes valued at more than \$63,000,000.

Oldest of the nation's armed forces, the Coast Guard was inaugurated on August 4, 1790, when 80 men took to sea to fight pirates and smugglers. Since then it has grown to an organization of 14,000 men, 300 ocean-going vessels, 250 stations and 55 airplanes which patrol American shores night and day, at peace and at war.

KINGS DAUGHTERS

The Kings Daughters will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Dora Arnold.

Try As They May, There's No Substitute For Crossties

More than 2,500 patents have been granted in the last 50 years for railroad tie materials other than wood, according to a recent publication, "Products of American Forests," issued by the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., United States Department of Agriculture. But, in general, railway traffic continues to travel on a wood foundation. It is estimated that about a billion wooden ties are in service in the United States—enough, if laid end to end, to encircle the earth 70 times.

Production of crossties is a big business for farmers of this country. There is an annual renewal of about 100 ties to the mile, on the average, but several important railroads get along with a yearly renewal of 50 to 75 ties per mile. This longer life of the tie results from better roadbed, better construction methods, and chemical treatments with preservatives. In recent years railroads have been buying about 50 million ties a year, compared to nearly 150 million 30 years ago. Three-quarters of the ties are now treated with wood preservatives before they are laid. Ties are cut from a number of kinds of wood and in nearly every state in the Union. Many are hewn from the logs by hand. The preference, however, is for the sawed tie because of its greater uniformity, and its lower cost for treatment, and its better handling qualities. Cheapness, strength, elasticity, resistance to shock, ease of treatment, and electric insulating properties are qualities of wood ties that account for the demand that promises a continuing market for this staple product of American woodland.

Marketing Cards Arrive In Office Of County Agent

Are Ready For Distribution And Farmers Of County Will Be Notified When To Call For Them

WILL ALL BE OUT BEFORE AUGUST 20

Rules Governing Distribution Of Cards Are Included For Benefit Of The Planters

County Agent J. E. Dodson received marketing cards for this year's tobacco crop for those producers who have complied with their tobacco allotments in the year 1940. These cards are being prepared in the office for delivery to the tobacco producers and will be delivered prior to the opening of the market on August 20. Each tobacco producer receiving a marketing card will be requested to sign the following operator's agreement:

I, the undersigned operator, do solemnly declare and agree that this card will be used only to market tobacco produced on the farm for which the card is issued. I understand that if tobacco from any other farm is marketed under this card:

1. I will be liable for the amount of the penalty on such tobacco (that is, ten cents per pound on the entire amount of such tobacco); and
2. The allotment for this farm and the farm on which the tobacco was produced will be reduced in the next year in an amount equivalent to the amount of such tobacco.

Tobacco producers will be notified what day to come to the county office to receive their tobacco marketing card. Landlords will sign for their tenants' cards, therefore, it will not be necessary for tenants to come to the office for them.

Summer School Begins Monday

Principal W. R. Lingle Has Made Arrangements For Special Summer Sessions

A four week's summer school for both grammar grade and high school students at Southport will begin Monday at the school building, according to announcement of Principal W. R. Lingle, who returned here this week after attending the first session of the Duke University summer school.

Mr. Lingle says that a competent faculty has been chosen to be in charge of the summer school, and that additions will be made in its personnel if there appears to be sufficient demand. Prospective students were asked to attend a meeting Monday morning at the high school for the purpose of making plans for the special work that will be offered. Any others interested in the summer school should get in touch with Mr. Lingle this week.

Trial Of Eight Men Tomorrow

Southport Negroes Are To Be Tried In Recorder's Court For Assaulting Officers

Trial of eight Southport negro men who are charged with assault upon two local officers while they were in pursuit of their duties has been set for Thursday of this week by Judge Walter M. Stanaland, before whom the trial is scheduled to be held. The defendants are Tippy and Nelson Hankins, James Joyner, Corky Bowen, James Green, Snock Clemmons, Douglas Swain and Robert Hewett.

Victims of their alleged assault were Chief of Police Mel Lewis and Officer Charles Eastley, both of whom sustained serious and painful injury which required them to spend some time in the hospital.

County Solicitor J. W. Ruark will be assisted by R. I. Mintz in the prosecution of the case while the defense has employed S. B. Frink. He will be assisted by Isaac Wright of Wilmington.

Marine Corps Claims Three Brunswick Boys

Recruiting Station Recently Opened In The Postoffice Building In Wilmington, Has Sent Three From This County

OPPORTUNITIES IN MARINE CORPS DUTY

This Is One Of Uncle Sam's Favorite Services For Youths With Flair For Adventure

Three Brunswick county boys have been enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps since the establishment of a recruiting station in the postoffice building, Wilmington, several months ago.

The latest was Raymond Jennings Caison, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Caison of Shallotte. He was accepted at the Wilmington station on July 22 and was sent to Raleigh for final examination. He now is at Parris Island for a period of three months training.

Two other recent enrollees from Brunswick county are John B. Beck, Ash, and McNeil Phelps, Supply. They, too, received basic instruction at Parris Island before being assigned for duty.

Marine Corps veterans from this section of the country are familiar with Parris Island, which lies off the coast of South Carolina about 35 miles northeast of Savannah, Ga. It is probably the most historic island near the American mainland. Today the island is a training center for men who enlist in the Corps at points east of the Mississippi River, and it is usually the first stop on the travel itinerary of every young man who joins the Marine Corps at Wilmington, according to Sergeant George F. Frederiksen, the officer in charge of recruiting.

Thousands of marines were trained here during the World War, the island being established as a regular recruit depot in 1915. However, it was known to American pioneers as early as 1562 when French Huguenots settled there and built a fort. A few years later there was a Spanish (Continued on page 4)

Yacht Basin Is Being Laid Out

Work On The Basin Expected To Begin About 20th Of This Month; To Be Completed This Fall

Unless unforeseen developments intervene, work of dredging the Southport yacht basin should begin on or about the 20th of this month, it was learned this week from an authoritative source. It is understood that the work will be done by the Henry Bacon, an dredging operations proceed according to schedule, the job should be completed about September 1.

Engineers have been here during the past week and have marked off the proposed lay-out with flags. All other operations going off according to schedule, it is likely that the proposed improvements, including bulkhead, walkway, slips and service station will be completed by the middle of October, which will be in plenty of time to catch the southbound yachts this fall.

Dr. Stevick Now At Acme-Delco

Formerly Practiced Medicine At Southport And More Recently At Shallotte

Dr. Charles V. Stevick has moved from Shallotte to Acme-Delco where he will be engaged in the practice of medicine. Dr. Stevick came to Southport from Goldsboro in April and was for a time associated with Dr. L. C. Fergus. Later he moved to Shallotte where he opened an office in Shallotte Drug Store.

Monday, also, another party, from Greensboro, went out aboard the E. M. Lewis. They brought in one large cero, 3 barracuda and 12 bonito. The sportsmen in this case were Hal

Proverbial Cold Day In August Snaps Heat Wave

It took a cold day in August—well, a cool day—to break the July heat wave that was causing misery to both animal and plant life with an everyday run of 90-degree readings. High spot for the period, as was previously reported, was reached when the mercury crawled up to the 97-degree mark on August 23. Low reading for the month was 64-degrees, a point reached by the thermometer both on July 6 and July 14.

But, to get back to the relief from the heat a shower Thursday afternoon cooled things off considerably, and the unsettled weather conditions of the week-end brought more cool than it did hot. During July there was an official rainfall of 2.47 inches, with thunder showers on July 13-24-25. There were 17 clear days, 12 partly cloudy days and 2 cloudy days. Prevailing wind was from the southwest, from which quarter what breeze there was blew for 12 days.

Farm - Home Week Brought To A Successful Close

Two Thousand Farm Men And Women Attended The Raleigh Meeting; Rowan County Man Named President

L. D. Nuchols, of Charlotte, president of the Volunteer Explosive Company, is nothing if not original in his method of catching minnows for bait. Mr. Nuchols owns the Diehard, a 35-mile-an-hour sport fishing boat, which he bases at Fort Caswell, where he spends most of the summer. When he wants fish bait Mr. Nuchols lowers a small square net in the water. It is suspended by a wire or string at each corner. Just above the net and above the water, he hangs an electric light. Minnows swarm from all directions and gather under the light. When the net is pulled up it brings from one to two quarts of the minnows with it.

Epidemic Of Moving Here

Several Changes In Residences Are Being Made In Southport During This Week

A sort of "fruit basket" complex seems to have come over the town, what with all the moving that is going on. The M. A. Northrops have moved from the old Jim Hood house into the upstairs apartment of Mrs. Sam Northrop. The Hood house has been purchased by the W. P. Jorgensens, who will move here about the first of the month.

They have been living in the Gutherie home, and it is understood that they will be replaced there by the J. G. Christian family, who must move from the Episcopal rectory to make room for Rev. J. Leon Malone, who will move here about the first of the month.

Dr. Chas. V. Stevick and wife moved from Southport this week to Acme-Delco where he will practice medicine, and Mrs. Oscar Coleman and family have moved to Raleigh.

When They Get Out There Fishermen Bring Them In

Although strong northeast winds prevented all boats from going to the Gulf Stream Friday, Saturday and Sunday, apparently the inclination of the fish to bite was not affected. Monday while the seas were raging and the waters were still good and muddly the Sea Girl put out with W. T. Powell of Greensboro and F. M. Pratt and S. P. Spitz of Washington, D. C., aboard. Mr. Spitz has not been well recently and by the time the party reached the gulf he was to sick to fish. Powell and Pratt, however, were in fine fettle. Pratt got one 27-pound barracuda and Powell did almost as well with a 20-pound amberjack. Between them the two got 8 barracuda, the amberjack and 12 bonito.

Monday, also, another party, from Greensboro, went out aboard the E. M. Lewis. They brought in one large cero, 3 barracuda and 12 bonito. The sportsmen in this case were Hal

Balanced Crops Is Aim Of New Farm Committee

County Wide Organizations Are To Be Set Up For Purpose Of Promoting Balanced Farming

BOARD TO SERVE BETWEEN 1940-50

Committees From This District, Headed By J. A. Sharpe, Of Lumberton, Are Named

LUMBERTON, Aug. 5.—J. A. Sharpe of Lumberton, regional chairman of the Governor's Committee on Balanced Prosperity for 1940-50, announces appointment of chairmen for the counties comprised in this district as follows: Robeson county: E. J. Britt of Lumberton, farmer, banker and lawyer, and W. K. Bethune, deputy Grange master, co-chairman.

Bladen county: James H. Clark of Elizabethtown, farmer, banker and merchant, Democratic nominee for the State senate.

Columbus county: Bill Hooks of Whiteville, farmer and business man.

Brunswick county: James M. Harper, Jr., of Southport, editor of The State Port Pilot.

Onslow county: N. A. Burton, Jacksonville.

Duplin county: C. E. Quinn of Kenansville, merchant.

Pender county: J. T. Wells of Burgaw, banker, farmer and county commissioner.

There has been some delay in securing a chairman for each of the other two counties in this nine-county district, New Hanover and Jones, but these appointments will be made at an early date.

Each county chairman will appoint 16 sub-chairmen, one for each of the following fields: Food and feedstuffs; livestock, dairying and poultry, grading and marketing; new industries; education; health; housing; public forums; public library service; recreation; transportation and communication; electrification; tourism (developing tourist trade); beautification of homes and roads; planning; score cards and recognition; a, individual, b, communities.

Mr. Burton already has organized his county, Onslow, by appointment of a chairman for each of the above-named fields of work.

Dr. Frank Graham is North Carolina chairman for "Balanced Prosperity for 1940-50," sponsored by the Southern Governors' conference. Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of The Progressive Farmer, is general chairman for the entire South. Dr. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, has divided the State into eight districts, other regional chairmen being: D. Hiden Ramsey and J. K. G. McClure of Asheville for the western part of the state; Gordon Gray for the area center- (continued on page four)

City Tax List Runs Next Week

Advertisement of real estate for sale for payment of 1939 taxes due the City of Southport will begin in this newspaper next week.

Elsewhere in today's paper is notice by E. R. Weeks, city tax collector, in which he gives final warning to all persons who are delinquent in payment of taxes.

Tide Table

Following is the tide table for Southport during the next week. These hours are approximately correct and were furnished The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association High Tide Low Tide

| TIDE TABLE | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Thursday, August 8 | |
| 11:17 a. m. | 5:01 a. m. |
| 11:31 p. m. | 5:28 p. m. |
| Friday, August 9 | |
| | 5:53 a. m. |
| 12:12 p. m. | 6:29 p. m. |
| Saturday, August 10 | |
| 0:28 a. m. | 6:52 a. m. |
| 1:09 p. m. | 7:37 p. m. |
| Sunday, August 11 | |
| 1:28 a. m. | 7:57 a. m. |
| 2:09 p. m. | 8:43 p. m. |
| Monday, August 12 | |
| 2:31 a. m. | 8:59 a. m. |
| 3:12 p. m. | 9:44 p. m. |
| Tuesday, August 13 | |
| 3:38 a. m. | 9:57 a. m. |
| 4:15 p. m. | 10:39 p. m. |
| Wednesday, August 14 | |
| 4:42 a. m. | 10:51 a. m. |
| 5:11 p. m. | 11:31 p. m. |