

The State Port Pilot

Southport, N. C.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1945

Develop The Fishing

The North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development will be in session at Morehead City for the remainder of this week. Of local interest is the fact that commercial fishermen will be heard on matters over which the Board has jurisdiction.

According to direct information from Raleigh, all persons wish to be heard on matters over which the board has jurisdiction are invited to appear at the Morehead meeting. The only matter on which this paper would like to be heard is that the Board of Conservation and Development lend its offices to the development of the shrimp fishing industry on the lower North Carolina coast.

This can be done, we believe, by the Federal and State authorities entering jointly into a survey of the off-shore waters, finding and marking areas that are free from obstructions and permit the use of shrimp trawls.

Price Control

"It was active in drafting and securing the passage of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942. I believe that price control is necessary during the war to prevent run-away inflation. I believe we will have to extend it for perhaps a year after the end of the war. Price and wage control, however, is the most extreme form of regimentation in which a government can indulge. The government's hand enters into millions of transactions every day, and a wide field of individual freedom is destroyed. We don't want it any longer than it is absolutely necessary."—Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio.

When We Invade Japan

The Wilmington Morning Star advances the theory that the reason the Japs are making no stronger effort to fight back against American air blows is because they have gone underground and are just waiting for Allied invaders to begin crawling onto the shores of the Jap mainland. Then, the Star warns, the enemy will crawl out of his hole and fight with all the fanaticism he displayed at Tarawa, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

It may be true. The Jap isn't cut by the same pattern that the German is. Warfare in the East has the same broad strategic outlines as warfare in the West, but there are vast tactical differences.

The Jap on the mainland may be laying for the invader just like the Jap on Iwo Jima did. He has a habit of digging in, and if you whip him you've got to dig him out cave by cave. The defending forces on Iwo Jima were limited, but when we invaded the mainland of Japan we'll find the main body of Jap forces there. If the fierceness of the fight for Japan is stepped up over that of Iwo Jima in proportion to the number of Jap troops defending the home land, then we never will have seen such war as that will be.

It's probably true that the Japs are waiting for that hour and aren't so much concerned about trying to stop American air attacks from without—a thing which they doubtless reckon as impossible.

At any rate, we shall see when we shall see.

House Of Cards

Count Ciano's diary affords the first authentic insight into the Axis as it operated before and during the war. And what a flimsy house of cards it pictures the Axis as being.

One begins to understand now what sort of "perfect accord" was reached by those two arch criminals, Mussolini and Hitler, when they met in those earth-shaking meetings at Brenner Pass and elsewhere.

There never was any such thing as the much-touted Axis solidarity. What was called solidarity was Mussolini's unwilling and begrudging assent to Hitler's leadership not only of Germany but of Italy, too.

Ciano reveals Mussolini, his father-in-law, as the same sort of senile, blustering, belligerent weakling that everybody

knew he was from the moment he stabbed France in the back in 1940.

United They Stand!

Never in the history of American agriculture did the farm owner and operator have to be so well qualified as a business man to make a success of farming. Like all other activity, farming today is conducted under pressure. It is not the easy, peaceful existence many persons like to picture it. It is largely mechanized. In addition to countless regulations and restrictions which complicate its operations, it is subject to political controversy, labor problems, and the weather, which no one can control.

Farming is literally being forced into cooperative action in the marketing and production of crops, as a means of self-preservation, for the farmer alone is almost helpless to cope with the forces that are continually working against him.

Shall We Let Japan Off Easy?

We are hearing occasionally that the word "unconditional" should be stricken out of the term "unconditional surrender" as applied to Japan.

Those who make this suggestion argue that Japan should not be reduced to total defeat, because then we should lose a valuable bulwark against a growing China and an ambitious Russia.

Why we should fear a strong and prosperous China is hard to understand. On the contrary, our dreams of "four hundred million customers," cannot come true until China's standard of living has been raised. A developed, industrialized China may well prove the world's greatest market place, contributing to the well-being of all other nations.

As for Russia, we do not know that she will ever bother us. Japan has done so. We should be making a poor gamble in exchanging a possible aggressor for a certain one.

Russia has no creed 2,000 years old demanding that she conquer the earth. Japan has.

Russia has plenty of elbow room. Japan has not.

Russia has no bone to pick with the West. Japan, after defeat, will be inflamed with an abiding resentment. Her statesmen and writers are already propagandizing a "hundred years' war."

To rely upon a sworn enemy to help us curb a present and probable friend, one of the three chief pillars of world security, would seem to be the last word in folly.

"But," say our businessmen who used to trade with the Orient, "we want Japan after the war to be able to buy from us. If you destroy Japan we will have no business."

How about business with the rest of the Orient? We must in the long run choose between business with Japan and business with Asia.

This is true because an unchecked Japan would certainly resume her program of monopolizing Asiatic trade. American business was rapidly being squeezed out before the war. There could be no objection to this if it were based upon fair competition. But Japan used wage slavery, government subsidy and military force to achieve her ends.

To let Japan off easy would be to perpetuate this system. Japan should have a fair chance to make a decent living—but there is no road to this goal except by way of complete defeat and international control maintained long enough to teach her how to live and let live.

Bombs For Japan

American airmen really are beginning to get the range, and are putting on the pressure. This week's attacks were designed to destroy what was left of the Jap air force in the home islands. The state of Japan's aerial defenses is illustrated by the fact that Jap training planes were sent into the air in a futile attempt to intercept some of the American raiders. The Jap trainers were easy victims for U. S. Thunderbolt fighters.

The Navy no longer bothers to conceal the identity of ships in the carrier task forces operating off the Jap coast. Superfortress fleets now go out in 600-plane strength, and upward. New Okinawa airfields go into use every few days. Sizeable forces of U. S. Mustang fighters and fighter-bombers make regular forays from Iwo Jima. The all-out U. S. air offensive against Japan has begun, and is yet to be joined by powerful Lancaster squadrons of the RAF.

The Rovin' Reporter

(Continued From Page One)
and the truck was back home in readiness to take on another load within twelve hours after the boxes were shoved aboard. Thus far in the season shrimps have been rather small, the product is increasing in size daily and it may be remarked that if North Carolina is building up a taste on small shrimp the taste will grow as the season progresses and the shrimps become larger and nearer to No. 1 size.

County Chairman LeRoy Mintz, for the War Bond Drive, said this week that he was very appreciative of all who aided in the drive. "That," said he, "includes all who bought bonds." Mr. Mintz said that in addition to the workers he intended writing a personal letter of appreciation to all who joined in sponsoring war bond advertisements in this paper. At the time when these sponsors jumped into the breach and began advertising interest in the drive was very low and it did not look as if the county would go to more than half the E-Bond quota.

So far this year no effort has been made for the development of the sport fishing industry off the Brunswick coast. Development is a matter that is already pretty well assured as destined to come after the war. Meanwhile, with the war still on and other things to come as destined to come after the war. Meanwhile, with the war still on and other things to come first, sport fishing has been getting little attention. Earlier in the year Kip Farrington, famed salt water sports fishing writer, told us in New York that Southport had the possibilities of being developed into the greatest sport fishing center on the Atlantic Coast, east of Florida. We have an idea that Mr. Farrington and other New Yorkers still feel the same way and that this development will begin before the year is out.

We have a letter from Mr. J. D. Beveridge, of Orange Springs, Fla. Mr. Beveridge is a partially disabled war veteran and is seeking a home with five or six acres of land. With his wife he plans to put forth limited efforts in poultry and egg production and a little more in honey production, for which he is technically well qualified. The couple will be here in the next ten days for a two weeks investigation of any properties that may be for sale. Mr. Beveridge's letter has its appeal to us. For one thing we have for the past two or three years been expecting that the end of the war would see many servicemen moving in and helping to

settle up Brunswick county farm lands. For another thing, his technical knowledge and intention to raise bees is in line with something that can be developed with profit in Brunswick county. With our huge wooded areas, wild flowers, fruits and blooming profusions honey production can be carried on profitably in all sections of the county, as many bee keepers have already demonstrated. There is room for plenty more of them.

Some ten boats are now working for the Fergus shrimp and fish house at Varnum's Landing. They have been making nice catches of shrimp recently and reports are also to the effect that many flounders are being taken along with the shrimp. After being headed and iced at the packing house the shrimp are transported to the Fergus fish house in Wilmington and from there distributed to retail points about the state. It is understood that some of them are canned.

Billy Newton, Mayor—Ex office, of Long Beach, if there is such a rating, brought in something from the beach last week. The word "something" is used liberally. So far no one has been able to definitely classify the find. It was about four feet in length, shaped like a torpedo or bomb, even to the fin, and about as large around as a large stove pipe. Despite its size it appeared to weigh only about ten pounds and had evidently been immersed in salt water for two or three years as it was well rusted. Billy found it some four miles below the beach. It may and may have not been some sort of a weapon.

Heavy rains this last week undoubtedly did some damage to crops in Brunswick county, especially to tobacco on poorly drained lands. Outside of this damage to one crop other crops were helped for the most part. When one measures the damage against the help done it will probably be found that the farmers came out about even.

GEORGE FULFORD DIED ON FRIDAY

(Continued From Page One)
ary: Dr. J. B. Hayes, I. D. Fulford, Everett Hewett, Sidney Caison, W. R. Fulford, and James Caison.

LELAND MAN DIES IN ACCIDENT

(Continued From Page One)
said to have been badly injured and was thrown into a large ditch full of water. He is reported to have drowned before he could be rescued.

No information is available as to his two companions, or the

extent of their injuries, if any. Brew was a member of a well known Northwest township family. He was married.

MANY NETS ARE LOST BY TRAWLERS

(Continued from page One)
to a considerable sum, in addition to the boat often losing much time.

Thus far the shrimp taken here directly offshore have been rather small. The further out the boats have been operating the bigger and better the product. However, with the sunken obstructions, wrecks, etc., that are often encountered further offshore, it often proves cheaper to make the poor quality inshore catches instead of going out and running the risk of losing nets.

SHIPYARD BUSES DISCONTINUED

(Continued From page One)
bus to the shipyard a bus now leaves Southport for Wilmington at the same hour that it formerly left for the shipyard.

No change has been made in the operation of the shipyard bus from Shallotte. It will continue to make its regular scheduled trips for as long as the need exists.

DAVIS DEFEATS SOUTHPORT TEAM

(Continued from page One)
Camp Davis is rated one of four big servicemen clubs in North Carolina. It spoke well for the local boys to hold them down to a one run victory.

ROUTINE DAY IN RECORDERS COURT

(Continued from page One)
deadly weapon, not guilty. Ethel Evans, trespass, not guilty.

Mrs. Sidney Holden, cursing in public place, not guilty.

Sidney Holden, assault, judgment suspended on payment of cost.

Sometime advice to better living backfires. Here's one instance:

"How many cigars do you smoke a day?"
"About ten."
"What do they cost you?"
"Twenty cent apiece."
"My, that's two dollars a day. How long have you been smoking?"
"Thirty years."
"Two dollars a day for thirty years is a lot of money."
"Yes, it is."
"Do you see that office building on the corner?"
"Yes."
"If you had never smoked in your life you might own that fine building."
"Do you smoke?"
"No, never did."
"Do you own that building?"
"No."
"Well, I do."

Identification

Number Needed

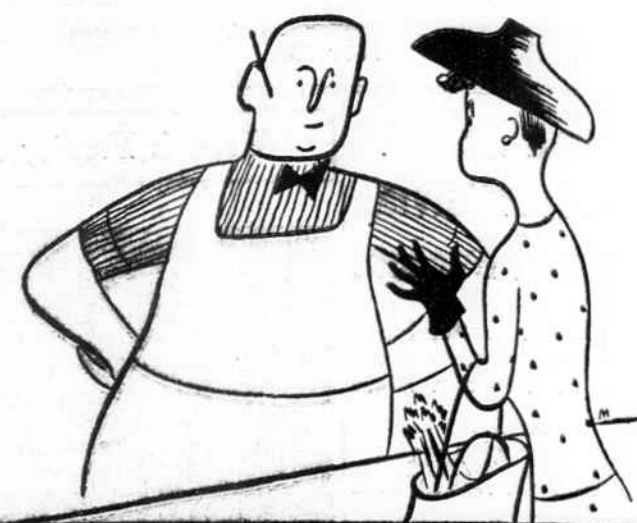
Returning Veterans Entering Business Should Get Social Security Numbers

Many returning veterans are going into business for themselves for the first time. Some are men who have never been an employer of labor before. These individuals are reminded that any new em-

ATHLETES FOOT GERMS

KILL IT FOR 5c
"Biggest seller in years" say druggists everywhere. Why? Te-ol is more than a surface application. Contains 90 percent alcohol. MAKES IT PENETRATE. Reaches more germs faster. APPLY FULL STRENGTH for itchy, sweaty or smelly feet. If not pleased your 5c back. Today at WATSON'S PHARMACY SOUTHPORT, N. C.

It takes TWO to make A BLACK MARKET!



Both are violators if --- they do business without ration stamps -- or at over-ceiling prices.

revenue. Burma became a British crown colony and was given a constitution of her own in 1937. It had been part of India.

Scientists say Japan has four slight earthquakes a day and a serious tremor every six or seven years.

FOR THE RECORD

Movements for the public good are frequently launched with great enthusiasm, but sometimes die out because sustained effort is lacking.

This is not true of the North Carolina beer industry's self-regulation program to maintain wholesome conditions in the retail sale of this beverage of moderation.

Continued with diligent effort since its launching in May, 1939, our Committee's program has won the praise and support of the law enforcement officers, the press and the public.

We promise there will be no let-up in our efforts.

NORTH CAROLINA COMMITTEE
United States Brewers Foundation

EDGAR H. BAIN, State Director
606-607 Insurance Building Raleigh, N. C.

We can furnish you with non-rationed building materials as follows: Insulation Board, Rock Wool, Roofing, Brick, Cement, Rock, Sand, Plaster, Beaver Board, Plaster Board, Doors, Windows, Building Hardware, Kyanize Paints, Terra Cotta Pipe. Also Lumber when necessary permits, ratings and certifications are furnished. Call or see us for your requirements.
DIAL 2-3339
SMITH BUILDERS SUPPLY, Inc.
WILMINGTON, N. C.

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CHRYSLER MARINE ENGINES
WISCONSIN AIR COOLED ENGINES
Gasoline & Diesel Parts and Service
Michigan Machined Pitch Propellers
Bronze Shafting
MARINE, MILL & AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
Machine Shop and Motor Rebuilding Service
MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.
On Causeway Foot Beaufort Bridge
Beaufort, N. C.

W. B. & S. BUS LINES, Inc.
Southport, N. C.
BUS SCHEDULES
Effective June 16, 1944
SOUTHPORT TO WILMINGTON
Monday - Saturday

LEAVE				ARRIVE					
Read Down				Read Up					
AM	PM	PM	PM	AM	PM	PM	PM		
7:00	9:00	4:00	6:00	Southport	8:30	3:00	5:30	7:50	11:30
7:30	9:30	4:30	6:30	Supply	8:00	2:35	5:00	7:20	11:00
7:45	9:45	4:45	6:45	Bolivia	7:45	2:30	4:45	7:05	10:40
8:00	10:00	5:00	7:00	Winnabow	7:30	2:05	4:30	6:50	10:30
8:15	10:15	5:15	7:15	Lanvale	7:15	1:50	4:15	6:35	10:15
8:30	10:30	5:30	7:30	Wilmington	7:00	1:35	4:00	6:20	10:00

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

7:30	10:45	4:00	6:00	Southport	10:25	3:00	7:45	11:25
8:00	11:15	4:30	6:30	Supply	9:55	2:30	7:15	10:55
8:15	11:30	4:45	6:45	Bolivia	9:40	2:15	6:50	10:40
8:30	11:45	5:00	7:00	Winnabow	9:25	2:00	6:45	10:25
8:40	11:55	5:15	7:15	Lanvale	9:15	1:50	6:35	10:15
8:55	12:10	5:30	7:30	Wilmington	9:00	1:35	6:20	10:00

SOUTHPORT TO SHIPYARD (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

6:00	1:30	9:30	Southport	9:00	5:25	1:25
6:25	1:55	9:55	Mill Creek	8:25	5:00	11:00
6:45	2:05	10:15	Winnabow	8:15	4:40	11:25
6:50	2:10	10:20	Lanvale	8:00	4:25	11:20
6:55	2:15	10:25	Shipyard	7:25	3:55	11:55

SHALLOTTE TO SHIPYARD (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

4:45	1:15	Shallotte	5:35	1:30
5:00	1:30	Supply	5:20	1:15
5:20	1:50	Bolivia	5:00	1:00
5:30	2:00	Winnabow	4:40	12:45
5:40	2:10	Lanvale	4:25	12:35
5:50	2:20	Shipyard	4:15	12:25

— PAY TAXES NOW —
— SAVE ADVERTISING COSTS —
All Brunswick county property on which taxes for the year 1944 have not been paid by August 1 will be advertised during the month of August, and sold at the court house door on the first Monday in September.
The cost of advertising the property will be added to the amount of unpaid taxes.
Pay your taxes during the month of July and save this added advertising cost.
Statements of the amount of your tax indebtedness to the county will be furnished on request.

W. P. Jorgensen
Brunswick County Tax Collector