

The State Port Pilot

Southport, N. C.

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JAMES M. HARPER, JR. Editor

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Wednesday, October 8, 1947

Learning Through Travel

Last week we received notice that special rates for North Carolina school children will go into effect at Colonial Williamsburg during the period from November 1 through March 31, in order that as many as possible may have an opportunity to visit this scene of early American history.

It has been our pleasure to see first hand some of the wonders of the restoration that have been made at this Virginia city, and we know of no better way whereby the young student might get a more comprehensive grasp of early American housing, dress and customs.

On several occasions during the past year the management of the local W. B. & S. bus lines has worked out plans for excursions for various purposes. We hope that enough interest will be shown in the Williamsburg trip to justify one or more bus loads of Brunswick county boys and girls making the pilgrimage to this hot-bed of colonial government.

On Their Merit

Tomorrow a group of men charged with the responsibility of inspecting proposed sites for a new hospital for the Veterans Administration will visit Southport. At least two locations will be offered, and it is our sincere belief that neither one of them can be surpassed in Eastern North Carolina.

The site inspection committee comes here free from any pressure or political influence. We do not know who called to the attention of this group the local proposal, and from this fact we take considerable hope. If the final selection of the site is to be based solely upon the beauty and the natural advantages of its location, then we are content.

Thought For The Week

We read of a Hindoo meeting an unfamiliar figure along a highway, "Who are you?" asked the former, "I am the Plague," came the reply. "Oh yes, you are the demon who killed fifty thousand people in one city," retorted the questioner. "No," answered the apparition, "I killed only five thousand, Fear accounted for the rest."

What a comment on the destructiveness of Fear, which, with its evil-eyed partner called "Worry," has been slated as America's greatest enemy.

A man, reaching toward ninety years, said "To live long, don't worry. I was wise enough to learn when young, that nine-tenths of the things I feared never happened."

The pity is, of course, that we do not realize at the time how foolish our fears may be. But let us always remember when worried, that nine chances to one, our fears will amount to nothing.

—From a sermon by—

Dr. J. M. Waggett.

Join A Good Movement

So far as we can tell, the Farm Bureau represents the most intelligent effort ever made by the American farmer to make his voice heard above a whisper in the noise and confusion of Washington.

Your membership alone will not be enough, nor will yours and mine; but ours, together with hundreds of thousands more throughout the United States will constitute an organization whose rightful claims may not be denied, whose power for good is bigger than imagination.

Don't make the mistake of permitting personalities or petty jealousies to

prejudice against a movement which can do so much for the American farmer. Throw in the strength of your influence to make stronger an organization which already has accomplished more than enough tangible good to justify your loyal support.

Farm Bureau leaders in our county have been waging an aggressive campaign toward the membership goal. That objective now is within our reach, and you can be an important factor in putting it over the top.

Unfair Charge

W. Kerr Scott, North Carolina commissioner of agriculture, might have used his time to better advantage than lashing out at farm organizations and the Good Health Association in his address to the Farmers Cooperative Exchange in Raleigh.

No informed man would honestly charge that the purpose of the Good Health Association was to establish a four-year medical school at the University of North Carolina. The character of Ike Greer and James H. Clark and other men connected with the program doesn't need any defense against such ill-timed charges of Kerr Scott because none who know them believes they would be a party to any such a campaign.

Clark, Greer and thousands of others who supported the Good Health program didn't and don't care where the school is located. They left that to unbiased, unprejudiced representatives of more than one important foundation and all recommended Chapel Hill as the site.

We're perfectly willing to let Mr. Scott stick to agriculture and quit meddling with the Good Health program.

Weather No Longer Safe Subject

The weather used to be a subject upon which individuals, orators and editorial writers could safely discourse without repercussions. Now, however, there is an appeal to be fair to the forecasters.

"No man," says the Wilmington Morning Star, "is the butt of more jokes than the weather forecaster. Because he is right 92 per cent of the time, no man deserves to be made fun of less."

The Star adds that "The trouble, of course, is that the remaining 8 per cent is seized upon as typical meteorological inaccuracy. It is extremely unfair".

The weather forecaster and the Star should have learned long since that if it rains when the forecast says "fair," that those who went outside without an umbrella and raincoat would blame the people who issued the forecast. It isn't enough to be accurate 92 per cent of the time in the matter of weather predictions. It doesn't pay for a ruined straw hat.

Typical American

According to Dr. George Gallup, the man who has been conducting public opinion polls for a dozen years, the typical American has many desirable characteristics and some not so desirable. Recently in Newsweek, Dr. Gallup summarized his findings.

There is the substance of what he found:

He smokes, drinks, opposes prohibition. He wears glasses, has a cold every winter, wants to run his own business. He has brown hair, stands five feet nine inches, weighs 158 pounds, says his health is good.

He believes in God, looks for life after death, attends church, perhaps not every Sunday, but isn't careful about saying grace.

He gambles occasionally but loses more than he wins. He enjoys a steak dinner with french-fried potatoes, rolls and butter, coffee and pie a la mode.

He prefers brunettes, believes in marriage and family life, thinks a wife with homemaking talent is better than one with beauty only. (The typical wife wishes her husband wouldn't drink so much, would like for him to shave more often and be romantic after marriage.)

The typical family believes in spanking their children and keeping them from entering politics where there is "graft and cookedness."

If he could freely choose a place to live, Mr. Typical American would take California first, then Florida, New York and Texas.

Dr. Gallup's picture of the average American may be worth something after all if it spurs us to correct some of his (the typical American, not Dr. Gallup) mistakes.

NUMEROUS CASES

Continued From Page One
 ed \$25.00 and costs.
 Adam DeLoach, drunk driving, reckless operation, fined \$100.00 and costs.
 Fletcher Jones, possession, fined \$10.00 and costs.
 James Cobb, operating automobile for hire unlawfully continued.
 Thomas C. Meyland, speeding costs.
 Walter Robbins, aiding and abetting in transporting, continued to October 13.
 Lofton B. Clemmons, operating car without operators license, fined \$25.00 and costs.
 James Herring, drunk driving, motion for jury trial.

Buddy Brown, driving under influence of liquor, fined \$100.00 and costs.

SIDNEY H. VEASEY

Continued From Page One
 small son, Edwin. Misfortune appears to have dogged the home of Mrs. Veasey's parents for the past several years. About ten years ago their son, Warren Doshier, was killed when an automobile on which he was working fell on him. Mr. Doshier himself lost his leg as the result of an infection. This past summer his son, Rufus Doshier, one of Southport's most promising young men, died in an Asheville hospital. The death of his son-in-law adds to the series of tragedies.

SEASON AVERAGE

(Continued from Page One)
 Brooks' Warehouse and at Lea's No. 2, but the other seven warehouses will have the daily allocation of 3,600 piles distributed among them.
 No date for the market closing has been set, but warehousemen are hopeful that tobacco will continue to pour in at a regular flow in order that the unsold portion of the crop may be handled promptly and efficiently, Mr. Neilson said.

COMMISSIONERS IN

Continued From Page One
 Creech was relieved of \$2,400.00 personal valuation due to error; Orvie Tharpe relieved of \$430.00 on automobile which was listed in South Carolina.
 The William Boyette estate was relieved of taxes charged against it, as double listing has occurred; James W. Hankins was permitted to pay 1946 and prior years taxes in full for \$120.00; John Clemmons was permitted to pay 1932 and prior years taxes at 1933 valuation; L. B. Thompkins was relieved of \$3.00 dog tax; E. G. Hickman was relieved of \$300.00 valuation on garage building due to error; G. F. Lanier was relieved of \$700.00 valuation on 1947 listing due to error; valuation on the property of W. A. Harker was set at \$126.00 for 1947; Lansing B. Phelps was re-

lieved of \$401.00 valuation 1946 due to error and was relieved of poll tax for 1946-47; G. W. McLamb was relieved of \$450.00 valuation for 1947; Hill D. Brooks was relieved of \$375 valuation due to error in listing; A. J. Walton was relieved of \$75.00 valuation on one tract and \$30.00 on another in conformance with survey figures on acreage.

BRIDGE CLOSURE

A rotten bridge and wash-out has caused the Supply-Holden Beach road to be closed for the past ten days or more and no in-

formation is obtainable as to when the bridge will be repaired. This is the most generally used road running to Holden's Beach and its closing is causing considerable inconvenience. The ten bridge is at Doe Creek, one mile south of Supply.

CHURCH NOTICE

At Southport Presbyterian Church Sunday, October 13, preaching services will be conducted at 8 o'clock, the subject being "An Athiest In Church." Sunday school services at 10 o'clock in the morning.

BECK BROWN OYSTER ROAST

Now open to serve the public at CALABASH

We specialize in seafoods and steaks. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

BEER—America's Beverage of Moderation

What The LAW Requires

The question is sometimes raised as to what the law requires of retail beer dealers. Here are the principal requirements for those who sell malt beverages for consumption on the premises, as condensed from the North Carolina Beverage Control Act of 1939, as amended:

To obtain a retail beer license, one must show:

1. That he is over 21 years old and has been a resident of the State and a citizen of the United States for one year or more.
2. That he has not been convicted of a felony or other crime involving moral turpitude or adjudged guilty of violating the prohibition laws within two years.
3. That he intends to carry on the business for himself or under his immediate supervision and direction.

To keep his license, a retail dealer must not:

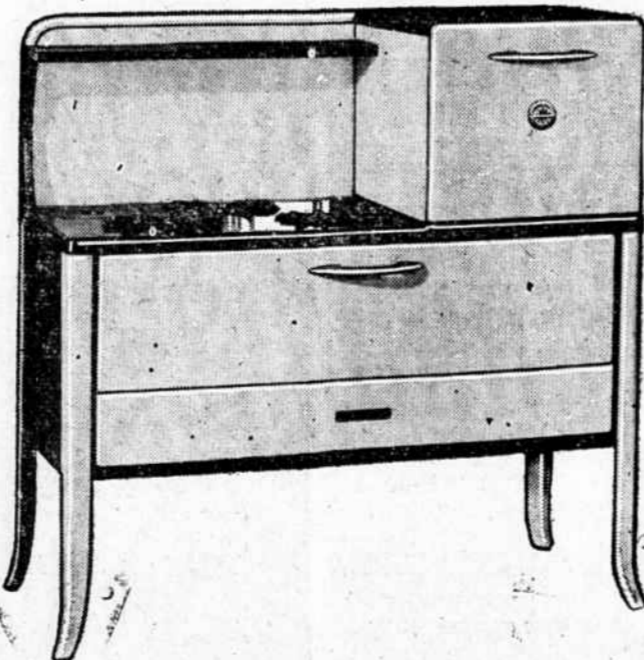
1. Knowingly sell malt beverages to anyone under 18 years of age. (Another act prohibits employment of minors under 18 years of age in places where beer is sold for consumption on the premises.)
2. Knowingly sell such beverages to intoxicated persons.
3. Sell such beverage outside the legal hours.
4. Permit disorderly conduct, improper or immoral entertainment, conduct or practices on premises.
5. Sell, offer for sale, possess or permit the consumption on the licensed premises of any alcoholic liquors not authorized under his license.

These are the fundamental points of the North Carolina code for beer dealers. This Committee heartily endorses every one of these requirements and through our Self-Regulation Program we feel that we have accomplished much toward bringing about their acceptance and observance by the great majority of beer dealers in North Carolina. For complete legal details regarding the sale of beer, one should refer to the law itself, a copy of which can be obtained free of charge from the Committee's Raleigh office.

NORTH CAROLINA COMMITTEE
 UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION
 EDGAR H. BAIN, State Director
 Suite 606-607 Insurance Building, Raleigh, North Carolina



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