

Rowin' Reporter
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 ...the occasion, we politely ...
 ...She seemed ...
 ...we when she turned ...
 ...what it was.

...several weeks D. D. Has ...
 ...representative of Stanley ...
 ...in Wilmington, has been ...
 ...at this office each Thurs ...
 ...He would always buy 20 ...
 ...of the paper and take ...
 ...off without saying any ...
 ...to us about what he did ...
 ...them. When we asked him ...
 ...Thursday why he was al ...
 ...buying them and what he ...
 ...with them he said: "Oh, I ...
 ...take them around to the ...
 ...Memorial Hospital and ...
 ...them to the sick folks who ...
 ...there. Following up this lead ...
 ...found out something that Mr. ...
 ...did not trouble to tell ...
 ...at the hospital are very ...
 ...to get the papers each week ...
 ...are appreciative of his thou ...

...part of the farm editor ...
 ...into the woods Thursday. The ...
 ...was that we should see the ...
 ...farm uses to which Her ...
 ...Johnson could put his jeep ...
 ...the time he was plowing the ...
 ...to plant bicolor speeseda ...
 ...for quails. Seeing what ...
 ...jeep could do in the woods ...
 ...a man, mule and plow ...
 ...hardly go we are prepared ...
 ...that a jeep can do any ...
 ...that is to be done on a ...
 ...except put the cut out at ...

...the way north from Florida ...
 ...beautiful 112-foot cruiser ...
 ...Louvour of Mr. and Mrs. ...
 ...Newkirk of Pickering, Ont. ...
 ...stopped over here Thurs ...
 ...Friday. Mr. Newkirk ...
 ...is engaged in the gold and ...
 ...industry. is a brother of ...
 ...Newkirk of Wilmington ...
 ...both he and Mrs. Newkirk ...
 ...of Wilmington. Mr. ...
 ...had already returned ...
 ...and only Mrs. Newkirk was ...
 ...the yacht. While she was ...
 ...Mr. and Mrs. Arthur New ...
 ...and Wilmington friends ...
 ...her.

...ing to the fact that this ...
 ...is full of Hewett's there ...
 ...White's at Shallotte with ...
 ...names all of the way L ...
 ...clerk at the Coast

Road Station and has lived in Shallotte all of his life. The other L. C. White moved to Shallotte several months ago and bought out the laundry and dry cleaning establishment. To keep the other fellow from getting his State Port Pilot he has it mailed to the cleaners.

Down at the Thompson dock the other day, waiting to interview the owner of a big yacht that was being gassed and spending couple of days here, we casually asked the skipper how much power the boat had. "Well," he said, "she has two gas engines that generate a total of 1200 horse power. Making the run up here from Charleston we burned up five hundred gallons of gas. That would be about 4 gallons to the mile. She has plenty of power."

From Bill Sharpe's Raleigh office comes the information that Bill, phoning from the mountains where he has been this past week, said to tell us to get all the material together relative to Fort Caswell Park, ready for the announcement. Sounds almost like Fort Caswell will be Ft. Caswell Park before long.

Leaving Holden's Beach, there was no other traffic at the moment. The ferry moved out a few yards in the streams and the engine was switched off. Our companion got out of the car joined the ferryman up forward and the two gazed anxiously down the waterway. Getting out and joining them, presently we asked: "What are we waiting for?" Said the ferryman: "Blake Thompson, High Point realtor, is about two miles down the waterway in an outboard boat. He is coming up fast and we are waiting until he gets here because he said he wanted to subscribe for the State Port Pilot."

Principle Martin Freeman of Waccamaw High school told us this week that he wanted to come up to Waccamaw on May 8th when the whole school will put on a whopping good May Day program. Miss Thornton and Mrs. Doris Ward of the faculty are looking after the event. Meeting her some hours later, Genevieve Mintz, middle aged Mintz of the three Mintz sisters, said: "Sure, you ought to come up and see us. I'm in it."

Commenting on this Fort Fisher-Southport ferry talk, Carl Sink, feature writer for the State News Bureau, writes us: "Boy, it ain't all your idea. Last summer I sat on the breakwater to the other side of Southport, ate sand in the picnic and got all thrilled at the possibility of how I could make two million dollars

if I had one million to start with carrying Carolina Beach vacationists on ferry boats rides to Southport and Bald Head." "I'd certainly ride that ferry," said Carl.

One of our qualifications is for collecting the details, the essentials, the milk out of the coconut, call it what you blame please. The other day we were admiring the polished ash floors of John Holden's new duplex house at Holden's Beach. Old man Luther Holden who once had his neck broken and who completely recovered from it when a black widow spider bit him, told us that the lumber for the floor was grown on his farm and was cured in his tobacco barn, just like they cure tobacco.

We have been somewhat disturbed as to how we were going to take J. A. Bridger of Bladenboro fishing this year. Likewise Congressman C. B. Dean, whenever his wife wants him to catch a mess of bluegills, likewise Al Dickson of the Wilmington News; Sam Ragan of the News & Observer and maybe, even Carl Göerch, E. D. Bishop, Wallace Wade, J. L. VonGlahn and several others. Our trouble seems to be smoothing out. Saturday night Bill Davis sold us a boat which will set three and from which not even Slim Kendall, editor of the Greensboro Daily News, or Charlie Farrell, Greensboro photographer, could fall overboard. As a matter of fact, we had a fishing trip with Mr. and Mrs. Kendall in mind when we bought the boat. Slim may be tops at creating prose with the aid of a typewriter, but his wife is a darn sight better fishing companion than he is.

Our compliments to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Garner for the well directed efforts they are putting forth to beautify the pretty little home they built in Southport the past winter. For the past three weeks these young people, especially the Missus, have been working diligently on the grounds of the home. This week they sort of capped their efforts by buying and planting 85 large Indian azalea bushes. A year or so from now and they will have a beautiful rank of flowers each spring.

Jimmie Woltz of Long Beach, widely known tobacco auctioneer on the Fairmont market, seems to be having trouble keeping a home for Mrs. Woltz and himself at the beach. Last year he built one of the largest and best appointed residences at Long Beach. Jimmie and the Missus hadn't even moved in when Mr. Wallace of Fayetteville came along and offered such an attractive price for the home that they sold it to him. They moved into this second home very recently and still more recently E. M. Underwood of Sanford came along and offered such a nice price for the second home that Jimmie only saved himself and his wife from being left homeless by agreeing to build Mr. Underwood a house just like his, and at once. In fact, he started building yesterday.

We were writing subscription receipts for Mrs. A. H. Cromer and Mrs. J. A. Woltz, of Long Beach, Monday afternoon when O. S. Bain, district manager for the Southern Bell Telephone Company, came along. The phone man coming along at the moment we were with the Long Beach folks reminded us that Mrs. C. B. Deane of Rockingham had told us last summer that it would be the worse for us if we didn't do something to get phone service at the beach. So we told Bain about what the Congressman's wife said and reminded him he had better not get us into trouble.

This week we had a note from Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Yaskell, former Southport residents, now residing in New Jersey. They enclosed a check, made out to cash, for the cemetery work funds. This check has been turned over to Mrs. Helen Bragaw, who is supervising the work. A lot of work has been done on the cemetery and the end of it is not as near in sight as is the end of the funds. In case any of the folks who have relatives and friends buried in this cemetery have forgotten to help in this work, this

is to remind them that donations are still in order and are appreciated.

This week came a request for 300 folders in one lump to distribute among folks interested in Brunswick county. We haven't got those folders. In fact, we have been putting in our own time and postage for two or three years sending out some old folders we had. The calls for them are now coming faster than ever, likewise letters that require individual answers. All of this takes much time and postage. We don't mind putting in the time for anything that may help Brunswick county, but we certainly see where some of the folks might profitably get together and arrange for some folders that would be worth sending out.

Recent mention of a ferry from Fort Fisher or Carolina Beach to Southport is still attracting interest in Brunswick county. In the past there has been talk of a road and bridges from Fort Fisher to Bald Head Island, but this talk has never come from Brunswick county people. Until they have roads over which farmers can get their products to market and send their children to school, Brunswick county folks never will agree to seeing two or three million dollars of their road funds going to bridging from New Hanover to Bald Head. A ferry from Fort Fisher to Southport and from Southport to Bald Head island would be a happy and profitable solution to more easy access to Bald Head and also to the northern part of New Hanover county.

Gabriel Brown, spry Shallotte community colored man who has already passed his 85th birthday, was telling us this week that he has been taking the State Port Pilot since it was first started. He banks on it as something that has to visit his home every week. He has to use glasses when reading, but goes about his other chores independent of any sight-seeing or other aid. Mose Galloway, of Supply, is another Brunswick colored man who has always been taking The Pilot.

Although we did not care as much for the boys as for the girls, we were sort of intrigued by the bunch of fine young University of North Carolina folks that we met while they were un-der the charge of the Holden's

at Holden's Beach this week. They were Francis St. Claire, Clara Johnson and Shirley Moore. The boys are mentioned as an afterthought. They were, Clint Owen, Bob Edwards and Bob Hurley.

Writing from his present address at 1479 Fillmore St., Denver, Colorado, Sgt. Clifton W. Clemmons, a sunny Brunswick county boy, tells us of the satisfaction that he got during the winter when he would brush the snow off of his copy of the State Port Pilot and read of the fine weather we were having back at home. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clemmons of Supply.

PLANT PRODUCER
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 spend all or a portion of his winters here, going back to Long Island in the spring and moving his plants there as fast as they can be put out. There is not so much to do on a truck producing farm in the winter time, in New York state. By spending his winters here he can grow plants, keep up with his trucking operations at Long Island and at the same time escape the cold with which that part of the country is wrapped in winter.

AT HOME ON LEAVE
 Douglas Lee Causey, seaman second class, son of the ramthe second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Causey of Shallotte, has been at home on leave from the N. T. C. at Great Lakes, Ill. He returned to duty Monday.

CLARICE HOLDEN
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 schools for county, district and state-wide honors.
 The Brunswick county winner will compete in the district finals to be held in Lumberton in early May for winners from the Southeastern counties.
 Prizes for the popular contest total more than \$1,000 in cash prizes and a year's college scholarship with the County winner receiving \$10, District prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10, and State prizes of \$100, and scholarship, \$50, \$25, and \$15.

JURY LIST FOR
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 Edwards, Worth Andrews, Mrs. E. D. Edwards, Bessie G. Piver, Ash, W. C. Leinart, Mrs. Dave Garrish, Mrs. B. J. Holden, Gertrude R. Bronson, Robert L. Jones, Miss Margaret Dozier, Southport, Mrs. Felton Garner, Curtis M. Hardee, G. T. Danford, Bill Bowling, D. I. Mintz, Bolivia, V. J. Smith, Longwood, Richard Galloway, O. P. Holden, E. E. Sellers, Willie Griffin, E. L. Gray, Arthur J. Robbins, Supply, Henry F. Hewett, B. W.

Hewett, Shallotte, Mrs. C. W. Lewis, L. F. Medlin, Mrs. E. J. Bailey, Leland, Willard Simmons, Mrs. Isaac Willetts, Winnabow, Mrs. S. E. Inman, Freeland, Mrs. L. D. Benton, Wampee, S. C. RFD.

COMMITTEE FOR
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 Gaston Hewitt, Shallotte; J. L. Henry, Winnabow; Dalton Simmons, Ash; Elmer Smith, Freeland; Erxene Vereen, Exum; J. J. Peterson, Leland; Mrs. Carl Ward, Bolivia; Mrs. R. C. Holmes, Leland; James M. Harper, Jr., Southport; J. R. Jacobs, Longwood.
 The committee will meet and select its own chairman.

PLENTY O'POSSUMS
 Going out to see what was disturbing his chickens one night this week, Eddie Spencer of Southport killed a large mother possum. What surprised him was to find that he had 11 little orphan possums on his hands.

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FOR SALE: Old Capt. Moore place, located 2 1/2-mile from school building in Bolivia. Seven acres good land, 4-room house and outbuildings. Price \$1,600.00. Stevens Agency, Southport, N. C.

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