

The State Port Pilot

Southport, N. C.

Published Every Wednesday

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Wednesday, June 9, 1948

Need More Milk

We believe that dairy farming offers a brighter future to an ambitious, intelligent young man than any other type of farming in this county.

Last year it was necessary to import 63,880,651 pounds of milk into North Carolina. Reduced to a term of common knowledge, that is about eight million gallons, and that is a lot of milk. What's more, at prevailing prices, that represents a lot of income for farmers of other states.

Our section is peculiarly well suited to milk production, because with our year-round grazing it is possible to cut commercial feed costs to the bone. We have thousands of acres of land which might well be placed in the production of feed and forage, and the resulting cash income will be a healthy influence upon our local economy when price supports drop from under some of the more popular cash crops.

There is no doubt about it, dairying is hard work, and if our people do go in for it, they should be prepared for long hours of regular labor. Dairy farming is good business, but it requires constant application.

Which reminds us of a conversation we had recently with J. E. Dodson, Brunswick county agent. "Sure, we ought to have more cows on the farms of our county," he agreed. "There's nothing I know of that would improve the health of our people and the regular cash income of our farmers more. But we'll never see the day until the extension specialists at State College develop a cow that don't have to be milked on Saturday night or Sunday."

Oyster Culture

Last fall the Rev. L. D. Hayman, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, was named to head a committee to make a study of the possibility of producing more commercial oysters in Brunswick county. With characteristic attention to detail, the Rev. Mr. Hayman went fully into the matter, and at a recent meeting of the Lions Club submitted a written report of his findings.

The following information comes from his report:

"The Committee has made inquiry and find that some oyster planting on a very small scale has been done in the vicinity of Calabash; and from a rather reliable source we learn that more of this is to be undertaken by some of the citizens in that section.

"The Committee finds that we have no natural rocks or areas comparable with those in the sounds of Core, Pamlico, and Roanoke here in Brunswick. However, we do have some areas in the vicinity of Smith's Island (Bald Head) where both oysters and clams grow, but no large natural rocks of great commercial value. Near the South Carolina line from Buzzard Bay southward thru the Inland Waterway and tributaries, we find that oysters and clams grow; and that the quality is fine, but the size of the oyster is not large by comparison. We have plenty of area for the 1-acre or more private plantings in these vicinities south of Southport.

We recommend and would seek to encourage private planting of oysters and clams by our citizens of Brunswick. We suggest that the Lions Club of Southport urge the Department of Conservation make plantings experimentally and for the encouragement of all who are interested in this worthy project. Bids have been submitted for this planting in Brunswick. However, the Committee is not informed as to the letting of such bids and contracts. We note the appointment of J. M. Williams

as oyster inspector for Brunswick county, and urge the Lions Club to give him strong support."

Convention Delegates

It isn't long until the two great political parties hold their quadrennial conventions in Philadelphia.

Not everybody knows just how delegates are apportioned or even how many delegates are sent from North Carolina. This state sends 40 to the Democratic convention and 26 to the Republican convention. Perhaps readers will be interested in knowing just how these figures are determined.

REPUBLICANS

Republicans apportion their convention delegates as follows:

1. Each state automatically sends four delegates at large.
2. Each state having a Congressional Representative-at-large sends an additional two delegates at large.
3. Each state which went Republican in the 1944 Presidential election, or, failing that, subsequently elected a Republican senator, sends an additional three delegates at large.
4. Each congressional district which cast at least 1,000 votes for the Republican presidential nominee in 1944 or for the Republican nominee for Congress in 1946 sends one district delegate.
5. Each congressional district which cast at least 10,000 votes for the above (no. 4) sends one additional district delegate.
6. Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia, each send three delegates at large.
7. If the last-elected congressional delegate from Alaska or Hawaii is a Republican the territory sends an additional two delegates.
8. Puerto Rico sends two delegates, the Canal Zone and Virgin Islands none.

Each delegate is entitled to one vote in the convention.

DEMOCRATS

Democrats apportion their convention delegates as follows:

1. Two delegates for each congressional district.
2. Two delegates at large for each senator and two for each representative-at-large.
3. Four additional at-large delegates from those states which went Democratic in the 1944 presidential election.
4. Six delegates each from Alaska, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico.
5. Two delegates each from the Virgin Islands and Canal Zone.

Each of the above delegates has one convention vote.

But the delegates at large may be doubled, at whim of states. If states choose to double their allotment of at-large delegates each such delegate has one-half a convention vote. Practically all states take advantage of this rule. It gives old party workers a trip and gets their name in the paper.

Rats And Rats

Did anybody ever call you a rat? It's done sometimes, you know . . . and not as a compliment.

But, there's a sort of compliment for rats in the current issue of Better Health magazine.

Yes, "of all the animals in the world the rat is one most like man in all its habits."

That's a conclusion reached by Lynn G. Maddy, and Mr. Maddy ought to know. For seventeen years a part of his work as sanitarian with the North Carolina State Board of Health was dealing with rats, but not on friendly terms. He is now senior chemist with the Laboratory of Hygiene.

Mr. Maddy estimates that there is at least one rat for every man, woman and child in North Carolina, and that these unwelcome rodents cost Tar Heels about \$12,000,000 annually—or about four uninflated dollars from the pockets of every Tar Heel every year. How can you and I save those four frogskins this year?

Mr. Maddy suggests: (1) rat-proof your buildings, (2) starve 'em—keep garbage cans covered, don't leave half of your lunch laying around, etc., (3) poison 'em, (4) screen drains and sewer pipe with heavy mesh wire, and (5) help your local health department in rat control drives.

Chances are, with a program like that around your house, you'll be ready for the compliment when somebody calls you a rat-killer.

Mule That Goes Up Is

(Continued from page one) were sarcastic of the prediction my mule was in. As I could not get him out of it, I was in the same fix myself.

"I got out my truck and sent off for 500-feet of lumber, mostly heavy planking, 2 x 4's and 4 x 4's. The mule weighs 1400 pounds and his upstairs apartment was so high we had to build a long and substantial structure if we were to rescue him without injury. It took us nearly half a day to build the runway, and there was plenty of help. We finished it at last and also took out the upstairs window under which we placed it. We had to saw out the side of the building under the window to get it nearly even with the floor. Then we were ready to launch the mule.

"For this ceremony I sent four big negroes upstairs. Two of them were to get the mule into position and to stand one on each side of his head to steer him straight at the start. The other two had boat paddles with which to christen the mule on the stern at the proper moment. They got the mule in position and the two with the paddles slipped up behind him. The crowd of us waiting down on the ground suddenly heard the paddles smack against the stern of the mule. On the same instant the four negroes let go with a chorus of mule-skinner language.

"It worked," concluded Mr. Brown, "that mule came scudding down the runway without a hitch."

Week-End Business Is

(Continued on page Two) Along with the opening of the Pavilion the Long Beach Manor, directly across from the way, has recently been completely overhauled, reconditioned and refurbished by its new owner, A. H. Boatwright. The Manor is in charge of Mrs. Lela McMillan who furnishes both rooms and meals.

The Seashore Grill has also been put in tip-top shape for the season. The Grill operates continuously the year around. In ad-

dition to meals and refreshments it has an excellent dance floor and will stage dances throughout the season.

Stott's Store is stocked brim-full of everything that visitors forgot to bring with them when they left home for the beach. The store handles everything that is usually found at your favorite corner grocery, from meats, groceries, ice, fish, milk, fresh vegetables, on down to daily newspapers.

Rabon's restaurant is being operated this season by the owner, George Rabon, who has facilities for serving meals and refreshments. Last season under the direction of Jimmy Bigford this was one of the most popular places on the beach.

Arrington's Long Beach, is a subsidiary of the Southport firm and makes beach wear, clothing of all kinds and novelties available at a convenient location for beach visitors.

The beach has a number of other places, and all owners and operators are set to do their part towards a big season and continuous development.

Along with the pavilion opening with its big dance Saturday night everything else being set for a big week-end, the Capitol City Auction company of Raleigh, Sanford and Warrenton, will stage one of the biggest residential lot sales of the year Saturday afternoon. This sale, with its opportunity to many to get choice beach residential property, is expected to add hundreds of visitors to the week-end crowds that are certain to be at the beach.

SOUTHPORT MAN

(Continued from page one) McKeithan, Bennie Williams, Muriel Hood, Sam Bennett, Fred Spencer, Fletcher Danford and Earl Westcott.

Beside his wife, Mrs. Minnie Lee Hickman, Mr. Hickman is survived by three sons and eight daughters. They are, Dollie H. Hickman of Gainesville, Fla., Woodrow W. Hickman of Wilmington and Charles Hickman, Jr., of Southport. Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Charleston, S. C.; Mrs.

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

Goodyear Tires in All Sizes
We Sell Quaker State Oil

ENNIS LONG SERVICE STATION
U. S. No. 17 Supply, N. C.

SHOP AND SAVE

Being able to buy better merchandise for less money is what has gained for our community the reputation it enjoys for being the best shopping center in the county.

R. GALLOWAY

General Merchandise
SUPPLY, N. C.

CABINET WORK

Window and Door Frames, Door and Window Screens—made to order. I can save you money when you have this kind of work to be done.

Come around and see me. All work Satisfactory.

RALEIGH PHELPS

Shallotte Point, - - Shallotte, N. C.

SCHEDULE W. B. & B. BUS LINE Southport, N. C.

EFFECTIVE TUES., JAN. 20, 1948
WEEK-DAY SCHEDULE

LEAVES SOUTHPORT	LEAVES WILMINGTON
**	7:00 A. M.
7:00 A. M.	*9:30 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	1:35 P. M.
*1:30 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	6:10 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	10:20 P. M.

*—These Trips on Saturday Only.
**—This Bus Leaves Winnabow at 6:10 Daily.

— SUNDAY ONLY —

LEAVES SOUTHPORT	LEAVES WILMINGTON
7:30 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
10:50 A. M.	1:35 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	6:10 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	10:20 P. M.

R. M. Walton, Wilmington; Mrs. W. H. Potts, Pomona Park, Fla.; Mrs. Sam R. Watts, Southport; Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Southport; Mrs. B. H. Rogers, Southport; Mrs. Henry Hix, Southport and Miss Lettie Hickman, Southport.

BEACH FERRY

(Continued from page one) back and forth across the waterway. Only two cars will be taken at a time and during nearly an hour of observation the ferry did not make a trip either way with less than a capacity load. It was doing all it could.

With the paving of the new road completed there will be no trouble in getting to the ferry. The trouble, according to residents of the beach, will be in getting across the waterway. The ferry is safe enough in its small way, but that way is very small. It will be inadequate to handle the traffic that will result from having a modern road to a popular seaside resort.

DEADLINE NEAR

(Continued From Page One) mated 150,000 North Carolina automobile drivers whose surnames begin with C. or D. To date only 60,000 have been re-examined for license. It is evident that a great many drivers in this county must get their license before the end of the month or face trouble.

Beginning the first of July and continuing through December 31st, it will be the turn of the drivers whose names begin with "E", "F", and "G" to be examined.

NUMEROUS CASES

(Continued from page One) \$100.00 and costs. Morris Goff, assault, nol prossed.

John Henry Porter, reckless operation, no operator's license, improper brakes, 60 days on roads, suspended on payment of a fine of \$50.00 and costs.

G. B. Lewis, fishing without license, motion to non-suit granted.

Harry Daniels, Albert Daniels, assault with deadly weapon. Ninety days on roads for Albert Daniels, judgment suspended on payment of a fine of \$50.00 and costs. Thirty days in jail for Harry Daniels, suspended on payment of costs and good behavior for a period of two years.

John Gause, public drunkenness, 30 days in jail, suspended on good behavior for 12 months and payment of costs.

Willie Berry, public drunkenness, 30 days on roads, suspended on payment of costs and good behavior for one year.

Levy Berry, drunk driving, 60 days on roads, suspended on payment of a fine of \$100.00 and costs.

Conly Weldon Page, reckless operation, fined \$25.00 and costs, fine remitted.

FISHERMEN HAD

Continued From Page One number of fish caught. However the boatmen who did report stated that all boats made big catches.

While they made catches, sport fishing boats running out from Southport had poor luck nearly all of last week. Northeast winds bucking the tides over Frying Pan Shoals, made a muddy ocean and no self respecting game fish gets hungry enough to strike under such conditions. The boats had parties and the parties caught fish, but nothing to brag about.

TO SUMMER SCHOOL

A. B. Willis, Jr., of Shallotte, is leaving this week for summer school at the University of North Carolina. He has been at E. C. T. C. during the past session.

Negro Held In Attempted Rape

Harris Bellamy, Waccamaw Township Negro, Being Held Under Bond Of \$5,000.00 For Trial At Special Term

Of outstanding interest at the next term of court will be the trial of Harris Bellamy, a Waccamaw township negro, accused of attempted rape of an eight year old white girl. Given a hear-

ing in Recorder's court last week the defendant in this case held under a five thousand dollar bond.

Another rape case was heard yesterday, and today in Recorder's court Harry Longwood negro, is being held in a preliminary hearing on charges that he attacked Lilly Walker, 14 year old negro girl, day.

AT HOLDEN BEACH
Dr. and Mrs. H. M. May daughter, Stuart Gaines are at their home at Beach for the summer.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Shallotte Livestock Market

will be open for the purchase of hogs and every day, beginning Monday, Dec. 1, 1947, and continuing each day thereafter.

DAILY MARKET PRICES WILL BE PAID
W. McKinley Hewett, Mgr. Shallotte, N. C.

Save-A-Fourth Sale

SAFE-STURDY
PENNSYLVANIA P-100 TIRES

Save up to 25% with your old tires

Save money, time and trouble on your motor trips this summer. Drive in now . . . make your old, winter-worn tires pay up to 25% the cost of new, safe Pennsylvania P-100 tires. You'll be set for trouble-free driving. Don't delay . . . come in today. You're welcome to save on Pennsylvania P-100's.

AVAILABLE NOW! *Aeroblast* SAFETY TUBES HELP PREVENT FLATS AND BLOWOUTS

\$ 1.25 PER WEEK

our Old Tires Can Be Used Down Payment

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TIRES . . . WHEELS . . . RIMS . . . RECAPPING
Phone 110-J W. C. BLACK White



KERR SCOTT FOR GOVERNOR

GO FORWARD WITH SCOTT

1. Higher Teacher Pay to bring salaries in line with what industry is paying.
2. Equalization of teacher pay on a county basis, so that weaker counties will not suffer at the expense of richer counties which can afford to pay a local supplement.
3. Reduce Teacher Loads in classrooms.
4. State-Aid for building school houses.
5. Improved Farm-to-Market Roads.
6. Equal Taxes on Co-ops and other Businesses.