

Shallotte Man Praises Route

Dr. R. H. Holden Likes Prospects On River Road But Bemoans Slow Work Of Paving Brunswick Highways

Dr. R. H. Holden, Shallotte resident and booster for what community and for the county at large, made a trip over the river road recently and was very much pleased at its possibilities for economic development that will help Brunswick county. He said to a newsmen:

"After going over that River Road project and seeing the improvements that are already taking place and the possibilities for economic development that the road will offer when it is completed, I want to congratulate the Brunswick folks who are responsible for having obtained the project. When it is finished it will undoubtedly be one of the most valuable roads, economically speaking, in Brunswick county."

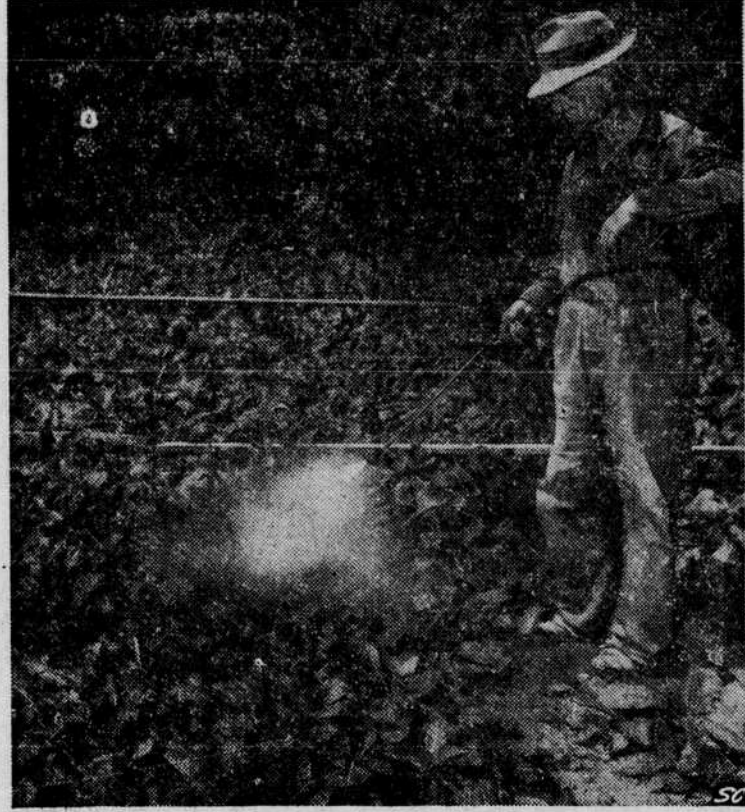
Dr. Holden went on to say that after Brunswick county had voted solidly for the state-wide bond issue for roads, it appears we are getting little here in Brunswick, and that other counties are getting theirs. "Some of these counties that were solidly against the bond issue are getting much more than those that favored the undertaking. We are getting nothing, he says," except on projects that were already determined before the bond issue was voted.

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Taking No Chances With Tobacco Blue Mold



Most tobacco growers are on the defensive this year to protect their plants against tobacco blue mold—the dread disease which wiped out hundreds of plant beds last year, causing a scramble for plants at transplanting time.

Last year's attack was the worst in history in many tobacco areas, yet prevention is relatively simple. Leading growers depend on a chemical called "Fermate" fungicide which has become an established preventive treatment to keep blue mold from striking. This year they also have a new, light-colored compound available—"Parzate" fungicide. Regular applications of either chemical, from the time the plants are the size of a dime until transplanting time, will give full protection against the disease.

For detailed information on blue mold control, consult your county agricultural agent.

SOIL CONSERVATION NOTES

H. F. KIZER Soil Conservation Service

J. D. Bellamy Jr., Shallotte District Supervisor of the Lower Cape Fear Soil Conservation District, attended the annual meeting of the State Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors recently held in Burlington.

Mr. Bellamy reported that the meeting was very interesting as well as inspiring. Reports were made by the various soil conservation districts of their accomplishments during the past year. At the present, these districts include 87 of North Carolina's 100 counties. Problems and district

objectives were discussed by the various panels and committees of supervisors, and appropriate resolutions were presented and passed. Bellamy added, that one of the resolutions which he favored included a recommendation that national legislation be enacted to provide public funds for assistance in opening up clogged streams to provide major drainage outlets. A program of this kind would be especially beneficial to Brunswick and surrounding counties.

Several outstanding speakers also addressed the group, including Kent Leavitt of Millbrook, N. Y., National President of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Applications for 10,000 Bicolor Lespedeza plants was recently completed and mailed to the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission in Raleigh. The five district co-operators that will receive these plants are: J. D. Bellamy Jr., R. B. Bennett, Clyde Galloway, G. R. Hickman and James M. Harper Jr.

They will be used to establish wildlife areas in accordance with soil and water conservation farm plans prepared by the Lower Cape Fear Soil Conservation District in cooperation with each individual farmer.

BUILDING COTTAGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruark have started construction of a cottage at Long Beach. L. W. Sellers is the contractor.

Training School Upsets Williston

Brunswick County Training School Boys Turned Back Highly Rated New Hanover County Team Monday; Local Girls Lost

Highly favored to win, the Williston high school girl cagers found that the girls of the Brunswick County Training School were no set-up when the two teams met here Monday. With the Brunswick girls playing surprisingly good ball the visitors had a hard time to come through with their 21-13 victory. L. Keels of Williston, said to one of the best colored high school players in the state last season, was only able to score 8 points. Opposing this rangy girl, L. McCracken of the Training School led her team with 5 points.

The nightcap was the really big upset. The Williston boys, representing the largest negro school in New Hanover county, was set to easily overcome the smaller down-river boys. All through the first half they were never able to ring up more than a 3 point lead. With this lead for Williston at the half both teams set out to go to town. The Training School boys went the fastest and got there first. The game ended 38 to 32, the locals having the big end.

Waldo Price of the Training School was the star of the evening. He scored 22 of the 38 points made by the locals. Several times he made important shots while far back on the court and going at full speed. The Williston boys were deadly in their guarding at points close to the basket. W. Jacobs led Williston by getting 15 of the 32 points credited to the visitors.

Upwards of 800 spectators wedged themselves into the gym for the two contests. Mostly residents of Brunswick county, they went wild in their encouragement of the Training School boys. Especially was this true during the last eight minutes, while the Training School was coming out

from behind and speeding along to its decisive victory.

Application For New Fish Dock

C. H. Muse, Pamlico fish dealer who operated here at the Frazier fish house the past year, has made application to the U. S. Army Engineers to construct a dock and fish house in the Cape Fear river between the Wells Brothers and the Swan and Downing houses.

The plans call for an open pile timber wharf 220 feet long, extending channelward 200 feet from the water line at low water. Plans of the work may be seen at the post office here.

Objections to the proposal, if any, may be filed with the engineers office in Wilmington by February 13th.

TO BUILD NEW HOME

It is reported that Wiley and Charles Wells, operating as the Wells Brothers, are preparing to build a new shrimp and fish house to replace their old building in Southport.

J. E. Dodson Is Taking It Easy

Former County Agent Is Putting Some Of His Knowledge Gained From Years Of Experience To Work For Himself

Still in good health despite his legs being rather weak, former County Agent J. E. Dodson was in Southport this week. As usual, his main interest is in farming and he was greatly pleased at the improvements that have taken place in farm homes and out-buildings during the past ten years.

The improvement is one that indicates much better farming and better living than that which prevailed a decade or so ago. The county has been and still is making great progress, the former county agent said.

Asked regarding his own activities since he retired as county agent a year ago, Mr. Dodson said, "I am taking things easy

and favoring those rather worn-out legs of mine. I am doing some farming, some stock and poultry raising and some bookkeeping."

It may be noted here that Mr. Dodson, his wife and their son, Phil Dodson, have been among the most successful poultry raisers in the county for several years. They usually have two thousand or more laying hens each spring and their fowls are always heavy layers. Asked about the chickens, Mr. Dodson said, "We only have fourteen hundred pullets this year."

Mr. Dodson has always been interested in cattle and is now preparing to buy a purebred Angus bull. He has always preferred the method of building up herds by crossing purebred bulls with native cows.

EARLIER THAN USUAL

Local shrimp trawlers have been making nice catches of whiting or Virginia mullets during the past two weeks. Lewis J. Hardee, local seafood dealer and producer, says that these fish have shown up here at least a month earlier than they usually do.

ADVERTISING PAID

Advertising shoes last week, Carl Andrews of the D. C. Andrews Company at Shallotte, evidently found that it paid. Large gaps in the stock on his shelves could be noted this week. "But," he said, "I have 85 dozen more pairs coming in this or next week."

BUILDING WHOLE STRETCH

Instead of constructing just 2 of the 4 mile stretch of road from the Shallotte Point road to Seaside the State Highway forces are grading all of the way to Seaside. It is understood that the road will be ready for paving all of the way just as soon as it gets warm enough for such work in the spring.

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