

SOIL CONSERVATION NOTES

H. F. KIZER
Soil Conservation Service

A. H. Veazey, Zone Conservationist attached to the Regional office of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Spartanburg, S. C., spent last Thursday in Brunswick county. Various soil conservation practices already established or in the process of being applied were observed on several farms visited. These farms have soil and water conservation plans prepared for them by the Lower Cape Fear Soil Conservation District.

On the farms visited, suggestions regarding the proper maintenance of established practices and the latest recommendations regarding the establishment of new practices were made and discussed with the farmer. Among the farms visited were

those of Charles Taylor and Gilbert Reid of the Winnabow section; W. C. Gore and James Bellamy of the Shallotte section; William Grissett of Grissettown, and Rice Gwynn, Jr., of Longwood.

Delbert Meares, conservation farmer on the new highway leading to Calabash, believes drainage is the first conservation practice needed on his farm; and that wide, deep, open canals is the first item in such a system. These canals not only carry away the excess surface water, but lower the water table generally, and act as good outlets for tile systems installed in adjacent fields.

A canal approximately one mile long was constructed on the Meares farm in 1949. A dragline was used to dig this ditch.

Mr. Meares is continuing his drainage program and a dragline is now operating on another part

of the farm cutting approximately one third of a mile of canal. Soil Conservation Service technicians assigned to the Lower Cape Fear Soil Conservation District, planned both of these canals and made the surveys.

Civic Campaign Along Highways

Roadside Clean-Up Campaign Is Being Conducted Along U. S. No. 17 and 74 In Brunswick County

The State Highway and Public Commission has started out with one of the biggest civic campaigns ever put on in this state. It is now engaged in a highway clean-up and beautification program and such work is already being carried on along Routes 74 and 17. Other highways in this and other counties will receive like attention.

Public cooperation is necessary and is being asked for much of the program. It is a violation of the law to dump trash on the right of way of any highway and violators, when caught, will be prosecuted. However, it is beyond the right of way that the public can and should help.

The commission is asking that no trash be dumped at any point in sight of the highways. And it is asking that at all service stations and other public places oil cans and various trash be removed beyond sight of the road.

The public should easily understand that the object behind the cleaning up of the highways is to make them more interesting and attractive to tourists. Such visitors, once their view is greeted by unsightly things are apt to choose some other route for their future travels. On the other hand, when the view is always clean, sanitary and pleasing they are bound to feel the desire to return that way some day.

Mormon Chorus To Sing Here

Traveling Male Chorus Scheduled For Appearance At Southport And Shallotte Schools

A twelve voice Mormon choral group will sing in two Brunswick county schools on March 9. The chorus will be heard at Shallotte at 10 A. M. and at Southport at 11:30 o'clock. The thirty minute program is made up largely of pioneer hymns, and the groups is currently touring this part of the State as a part of their mission work in the Mormon Centennial Commemoration.

The young men singing in the chorus are all missionary workers of the Mormon church who have given two years of their lives, paying their own expenses, to do mission work. The public is cordially invited to the programs.

Southport Out Of State Race

Camp LeJeune Defeated Local Five Friday Night In Kenansville Gym By Score Of 52-26

Southport was eliminated from the Class B state championship race Friday night at Kenansville when Camp LeJeune turned back the locals by a convincing 52 to 26 margin.

From the very outset it was apparent that this was not a Southport night, but even of the local five had been in top form it is doubtful that they could have stopped the Marine cagers. This same team went to the finals in last years Class B race and appear to be even stronger this season.

Tommy Bowmer, playing one of his best games of the season, led the Southport attack with 12 points. Gene Russ was next with 6 points. Most of the way Southport failed to show the form brought them the Brunswick county championship and repeatedly threw the ball away or into the hands of waiting Lejeune players.

Star of this aggregation was Floyd Propst, a deadly set-shot artist who accounted for 22 points.

Southport is playing here tonight against a visiting Wilmington Junior Varsity outfit which defeated them earlier in the season.

County Project Up For Letting

Bids Will Be Opened On March 2 For 3.8 Miles On U. S. No. 74 And 76 From Leland West

A Brunswick county project is among those being advertised by the State Highway and Public Works Commission for private contract letting early in March. Bids will be received from contractors until March 2.

The project is a combined one with Columbus county and calls for the paving of 3.8 miles on US 74 from Leland west 0.8 miles from Columbus County Line east 2.25 miles and from the junction of NC 87 to the Brunswick county Line.

Specifications were also advertised on 61 other highway projects throughout the state in the largest letting ever held by the Highway Commission. Commissioners at their monthly meeting on March 7 will review low bids after which contracts will be awarded.

Southport Boy Attends Furman

A total of 102 men students of Furman University were named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1949-50 season, Registrar C. L. Rasor said this week.

Included on the list was Marcellus Cox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cox of Southport.

A member of the junior class at Furman, Mr. Cox is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English and a minor in religion. He transferred to the university after attending Mars Hill Junior College.

BUY with WANT-ADS

Shallotte THEATRE

SHALLOTTE, N. C.

First show begins each evening at 7:30 o'clock. First Show Saturday at 4:30. Late Show Saturday at 9:15. Sunday Show at 8:00.

Wednesday, March 1
"FOUNTAINHEAD"
Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal

Thurs. - Fri., March 2-3
"GOING TO TOWN"
LUM and ABNER

Saturday, March 4
"BLAZING TRAIL"
Charles Starratt and Fred Sears

LATE SHOW, Sat. March 4
"ONE LAST FLING"
Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott

Sun. - Mon., March 5-6
"UNDER CAPRICORN"
Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotton

Tues. - Wed., March 7-8
"PINKY"
Jeanne Crains
(Shows at 7 and 9 O'Clock)

Recalls Hardship Of War Service

Transfer Of Lt. Ruffin Redwine To Ft. Bragg Refreshes Memory Of Tribulations Suffered During Days Of World War II

2-Lt. Ruffin Redwine is being transferred from Camp Jackson back to Fort Bragg Saturday of this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Redwine of Shallotte and has rounded out over nine years of service in the army. Some of this service was under circumstances that were far from pleasant. He spent 870 days in a German prison camp near Berlin.

Finally rescued by the Russian army just before Berlin fell, he arrived home with his finger and toe nails practically ready to drop off as a result of the tortures inflicted by his captors in an effort to get him to reveal American military secrets.

Ruffin had enlisted before America got into the war. He was training recruits at Fort Bragg when his brother Edward Redwine, now the Brunswick County Tax collector, arrived. Following a lot of effort Edward was assigned to the same company in which his brother was Master Sergeant. A rule that was broken when possible was that brothers, or fathers and sons or other close relatives should not serve in the same companies in the army or on the same ship when in the Navy. Leaving Fort Bragg together, Ruffin and Edward were still together in the campaign in North Africa, and invasion of Italy with a company of 125 men on an advanced scouting mission they were surprised by a large company of Germans and all but 15 were taken prisoners.

Ruffin was at the rear of the command and was among those captured. He shortly found himself in one of the worst prison camps near Berlin and for 29 months he was both starved and tortured until the Russians arrived and liberated him. When he finally arrived home he made no move to secure his discharge, his plans then being to go on to the Pacific, if he was permitted, as soon as he recovered his health.

He was sent to Florida for six months of rest and at the end of that time he was completely recovered and things were all but over with Japan.

Edward, one of the 15 men in the company of 125 who escaped when his brother was captured, was in advance of the company when the rest were surrounded and they were cut off. The 15 dedged aound for a week, living on mice, insects and such food as they could obtain from friendly Arabs. They finally made their way back to the American forces. During this week of wandering the Arabs also gave them native cloaks to make them appear to be Arabs should the Germans spot them at a distance. Edward knew little of what had happened to his brother until he arrived home at the end of the war.

In addition to Ruffin and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Redwine had two other sons serving throughout the war in the European Theatre. They were Sgt. Legrands and Sgt. James Redwine, Edward was a Staff Sgt. and Ruffin was a Master Sgt. He is now a 2nd lieutenant.

CALLS MOTHER
Mrs. Elsket St. George received a trans-Atlantic telephone call Sunday morning from her daughter, Mrs. Louis Chapman, in England.

HOME STUDENT
Mars Hill: William James Cox, Southport, has been placed on the dean's list at Mars Hill College

for the first semester of the current year. To be eligible for a place on the dean's list a student must have made forty quality credits, with no grade below 'C'. Cox is a freshman at the college.

English auto manufacturers are again experimenting with steam cars in hopes of cutting gasoline imports.

WINTER WEATHER

When the pinch of a cold spell tells you that you must have some warm clothes for the family in a hurry, come here and let us fill your needs. We have a store stocked with merchandise to fill your requirements.

R. GALLOWAY
General Merchandise
SUPPLY, N. C.

Read The Want Ads.

For Judge RECORDER'S COURT

I hereby make formal announcement of my candidacy for Judge of Recorder's Court for Brunswick county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the Primary Election.

If nominated and elected I pledge myself to administer the duties of this office with justice and impartiality and in a manner that will reflect honor and credit upon our county.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

GEORGE B. WARD

Life is swell—
WHEN
YOU FEEL WELL!

HADACOL
LEGGETT'S
Southport, N. C.

CATHOLIC INFORMATION

"Those Foreign Missionaries..."

"Nuisances, that's what they are, butting into the lives of poor savages and filling their minds with a lot of inhibitions. Why don't they let hands off? The natives can get along well enough without having to fuss with Ten Commandments."

"Sure! You often hear people talking that way. In fact, a glance at the surface of things might tempt anyone to feel that way. But as soon as you take a close look, the arguments in missionaries pile up with overwhelming force."

Christianity is the mother of the purest humanitarianism—the impulse to love people, not because they can be of service to oneself or to the State, but for their own good and because they have a dignity all their own. It was Christianity which first thought of hospitals and clinics, of orphans' home and asylums for the unfortunate. Why should we have those things in any but a Christian setup? For what good is a feeble-minded idiot? He's certainly no earthly good. In fact, he's a drag on society. Only Christianity would try to help him, to nurse him along and make him as comfortable as possible. And that kindness which seems

rooted in our nature, where does it come from, if not from centuries of Christian background? The instinct to help a mother with her sick baby, to sympathize with a grief-stricken neighbor... If these things are good in us, and for us, then they must be good for everyone.

We haven't space to mention the most important side of Christian influence, the real civilizing factor: Christian belief in God, in the everlasting destiny of each human soul, in the love of Jesus for each individual, and in the brotherly love which is the hallmark of Christianity.

And those Ten Commandments: they protect your life, your wife, and your property. What's wrong with them? Isn't everyone on earth entitled to that protection? We're enjoying the benefits of a Christian culture right now—of ideals and principles which our forefathers heard from the lips of foreign missionaries centuries ago. It is for us to hand the torch along, to kindle those ideals in the hearts of others, lest they die in our own.

For further information about the Catholic Church, write to: Box 351 Whiteville, N. C.

The Value of

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It is a fact that no checking account depositor could do for himself what the bank does for him—not even if he were to offer many dollars in

the effort to buy this service:

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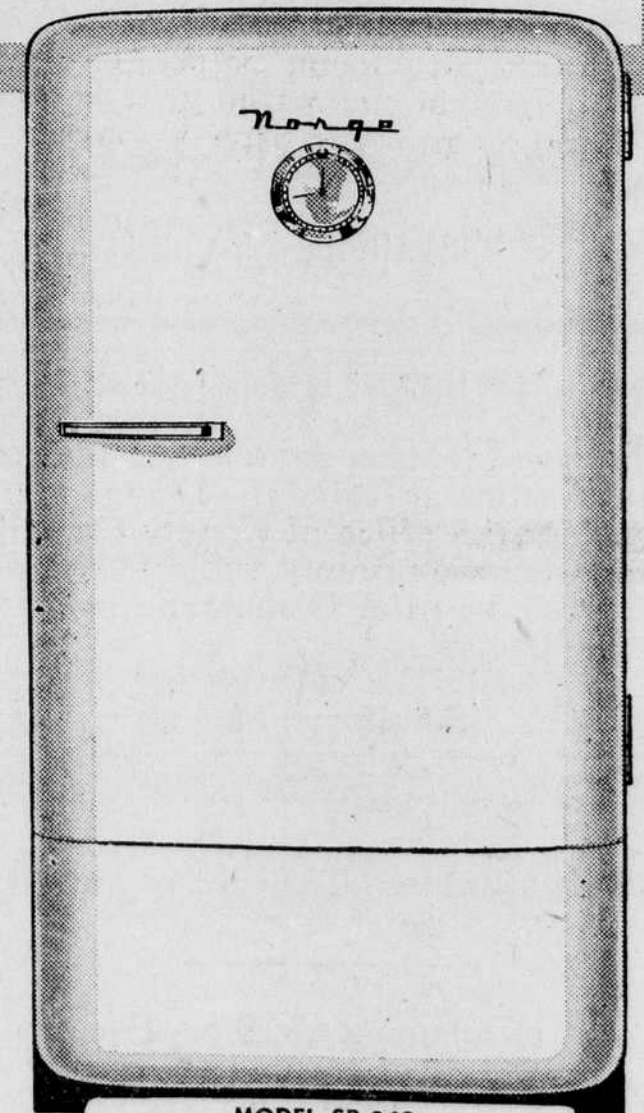
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