

THE STATE PORT PILOT

Most of The News
All The Time

The Pilot Covers
Brunswick County

A Good Newspaper In A Good Community

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Assembly Looks Like Teen Age Camp This Week

Members Of Intermediate G. A. Chapters Throughout North Carolina Represented At This Session

GIRLS TO HEAR OUTSTANDING GROUP

Next Week Will Be Sunday School Session Time At Assembly Grounds And This Is Expected To Draw Big Crowd

Fort Caswell looks very much like a teen-age girls camp this week as representatives of Intermediate G. A. chapters all over North Carolina took over the facilities at the nearby Baptist Assembly. Approximately 150 teen age girls are attending the camp under the direction of Miss Hilda Mayo of Raleigh.

The first session of the camp was Monday night and at that time Dr. E. K. Redwine welcomed them to the Caswell assembly and gave them some information about the history of this site as well as direction concerning the different facilities at Caswell. The Caswell staff choir, under the direction of Miss Edith Allen, brought a message in song at this service, and Miss Mayo then introduced the different leaders who would be in charge of the program this week.

Some of the personalities in camp this week assisting Miss Mayo are: Mrs. Poy J. Farmer, president of the N. C. W. M. S.; Mrs. T. H. York, missionary of the Home Mission Board working with the Italian and Spanish people in Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. C. Gordon Maddrey, first vice-president of the Woman's Missionary Society in North Carolina; Miss Sallie Ray Bowers from Littleton; Miss Juanita Davis from Middlesex; Miss Mary Lily Duncan and Miss Laura Frances Snow of Raleigh; Miss Lois Edinger of Whiteville; Mrs. J. R. Everette of Maiden; Miss Mildred Kimbrough of Washington; Miss Dora Page Scarlett of Henderson; Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Baker of Southport; Miss Helen Tate of Lexington and Miss Maude Elizabeth Wilson of Littleton.

The G. A. Camp will last until next Monday at noon and will feature a special Coronation Service before the close of camp.

Next week is Sunday School week at the Caswell Assembly and present indications are that this will be one of the largest conferences of the summer at Fort Caswell. Next week's program will be under the direction of Mr. L. L. Morgan, Sunday School secretary for North Carolina, and his two assistants, Mrs. Myra S. Motley and Mr. D. P. Brooks. Mr. J. N. Barnette, Mr. A. V. Washburn and Rev. Sibley C. Burnett, representing the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee will be among the conference leaders next week. Dr. Phil L. Elliott, president of Gardner-Webb College, will be the inspirational speaker for the week.

Brief News Flashes

TAKING EXAMINATION
Ray Walton, son of Register of Deeds and Mrs. A. J. Walton, is taking the North Carolina bar examination in Raleigh this week.

LOSES BARN
Hills D. Brock, farmer who lives near Southport, lost a barn filled with some of his best tobacco Monday about noon.

SHALLOTTE LIONS
The regular meeting of the Shallotte Lions Club will be held tomorrow (Thursday) evening at the Anshor Hotel at Shallotte Point.

BEACH VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sellers and daughters, Shirley Ann, and Mrs. Ann Cody of Belmont are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Danford at Long Beach. Mr. Sellers is Mrs. Danford's brother.

SALE REPORT
Ralph Clemmons, Antioch community farmer, was the first to report a tobacco sale to this newspaper. He came in Tuesday night after a day on the Whiteville market and was delighted with his 66-cent average. His prices ranged from 62-cents to 68-cents, and 534-lbs of tobacco sold for \$356.58.

Staff Members Are Outstanding Group

Employment Of Talented Young People From Various Colleges Enriches Summer Programs

The talented and versatile young men and women working on the staff at the Ft. Caswell Baptist Assembly somehow or other manage to find time from their duties each week to put their talents to work at various extra-curricular undertakings. Their varied activities enrich the different conferences at the assembly grounds and provide wholesome fellowship for the young people who are responsible for the cleaning, cooking and serving.

It is a policy of the different Baptist assemblies to employ young men and women from the different college campuses to work on the staff each summer, and there are always more applicants than there are jobs available. In the final selection no emphasis is placed on the possession of unusual talents, but it is not unusual to discover talented young men and women on the staffs at Ridgecrest, Fruitland and Cas-

well, the three Baptist assemblies located in North Carolina.

No comparative figures are available on the three groups this summer, but it is a safe assumption that the Caswell staff this year is above average in versatility. Miss B. Herring, staff supervisor, has discovered a variety of talent on the Caswell staff to take care of all the activities in the fields of sports and entertainment that are possible in these crowded summer weeks. Some have played basketball despite the hot weather; others have taken to the tennis courts; but most of them have availed themselves of swimming for an outlet in the field of sports. Five of the staffers have the coveted instructors rating in swimming awarded by the American Red Cross and these have carried the life-saving burden at Ft. Caswell this summer. There are others who can swim along with the life-guards, but

Continued On Page Four

Farm Census Is Index To Trend In Agriculture

Figures Released From Farm Census Reveal Principal Crops And Townships In Which They Are Being Produced

TIMBERLANDS TAKE UP MOST OF AREA

Among Farm Operations Corn Is By Far Largest Crop With Tobacco Coming In Second Place

The Brunswick county commissioners through their farm census supervisor and township enumerators in cooperation with the U. S. and State Departments of Agriculture, Division of Statistics and Farm Census office have announced a preliminary county survey of 1949 crops based on township Farm Census facts secured from the farmers in January, 1950.

Brunswick county produces a variety of crops on its generally sandy soils. The principal ones are corn, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, oats, hay crops, sweet potatoes and other vegetables. Large trucking crops are grown, especially early vegetables. Seventy-seven percent of the land in farms is occupied by woodland. Only eighteen percent of the farm tracts are cultivated, four percent idle and one percent pasture:

Corn: Lockwood Folly, 3,208 acres; Northwest, 1,162 acres; Shallotte, 3,595 acres; Smithville, 512 acres; Town Creek, 2,265 acres; Waccamaw, 2,962 acres; county total, 13,704 acres.

Cotton: Lockwood Folly, 28 acres; Northwest, 125 acres; Shallotte, 184 acres; Smithville, 4 acres; Town Creek, 80 acres; Waccamaw, 173 acres; county total, 594 acres.

Tobacco: Lockwood Folly, 814 acres; Northwest, 174 acres; Shallotte, 1,941 acres; Smithville, 212 acres; Town Creek, 506 acres; Waccamaw, 1,083 acres; county total, 4,130 acres.

Peanuts: Lockwood Folly, 1,096 acres; Northwest, 126 acres; Shallotte, 417 acres; Smithville, 175 acres; Town Creek, 921 acres; Waccamaw, 170 acres; county total, 2,905 acres.

Sweet potatoes: Lockwood Folly, 384 acres; Northwest, 89 acres; Shallotte, 614 acres; Smithville, 174 acres; Town Creek, 572 acres; Waccamaw, 287 acres; county total 2,120 acres.

Vegetables grown for sale: Lockwood Folly, 255 acres; Northwest, 137 acres; Shallotte, 52 acres; Smithville, 75 acres; Town Creek, 104 acres; Waccamaw, 66 acres; county total, 689 acres.

Milk cows-heifers, 2 years and over: Lockwood Folly, 107; North west, 58; Shallotte, 166; Smithville, 74; Town Creek, 240; Waccamaw, 167; county total, 812.

Hens and pullets, laying age: Lockwood Folly, 12,031; Northwest, 2,812; Shallotte, 10,931; Smithville, 1,872; Town Creek, 7,164; Waccamaw, 14,322; county total, 49,132.

Southport Fishing Parties Beat Prices

Usual Thing In Recent Weeks Has Been For Fishing Parties To Catch Fish Of Greater Value Than Cost Of Trip

SPANISH MACKEREL IN ABUNDANCE

Bluefish And King Mackerel Help To Round Out Catches, With An Occasional Trip To Gulf Stream

One outstanding feature of recent fishing luck among parties going out from Southport is that most of them have made catches of a commercial value greater than the cost of their trip. In fact, one group last week sold a portion of their catch of blues and mackerel for almost enough to pay the cost of their boat, and still had all they could carry home.

On Monday Captain Cictor had a party aboard the Moja comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dawkins of Candor; Mrs. Paul Russell, Charles Russell, Miss Almeda Russell, Troy; and Mrs. J. F. Coniffree, Fayetteville. They had 220 Spanish mackerel, 14 cero, 5 bluefish, 1 barracuda, 2 ablacore and 1 dolphin.

His Sunday catch was almost as good, with 230 mackerel, 10 blues, 5 barracuda and 4 ablacore. This party was from Myrtle Beach and included Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Joseph, William Atkinson and John Campbell.

The Tuesday trip aboard the Lance boat netted 228 Spanish mackerel, 12 blues, 15 cero and 24 crevalle for Jack Coffey and Jimmy Swinson, Charlotte; Tom Farr, Greensboro; and Chas. L. Edwards and B. B. Miller, Garden City, S. C.

Captain Basil Watts of the Botly had 122 blues and mackerel Saturday. The party was from Fayetteville and included H. P. Bullock, Mary Bullock, Eleanor Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Getty. A Sunday party aboard this same boat went to the Gulf Stream and caught 5 bonita, 5 king mackerel and 25 Spanish mackerel. In the group were Mr. Continued on page 3

Sencba Fishing Rodeo Drawing

Entries Continue To Pile In Through The Various Weighing Stations As Interest Increases

Reports from headquarters of the SENCBA fishing rodeo indicate that outstanding entries continue to come in as more and more anglers are entering competition for the valuable prizes being offered.

Grand prizes will be in three divisions with everyone competing who has entered a fish in the rodeo. There will be first prize awards in pier, surf and deep sea classes and first prizes of U. S. Government Savings Bonds of \$250.00 each will be presented to the successful anglers. Second prizes of \$150.00 U. S. Bonds and trophies and third prizes of \$100.00 U. S. Bonds and trophies.

There will be no entrance fee charged this year but deep sea fishermen's catches will only be eligible from registered boats. The same applies to registered Continued on page 3

State Magazine Publisher Here

Carl Goerch, editor of The State Magazine, was a visitor in Southport Tuesday afternoon and was shown some of the outstanding local attractions by W. B. Keziah.

Mr. Goerch, who frequently has stated that when he retires he would like nothing more than to live in Southport, looked at one of the waterfront homes which recently has been offered for sale and he also visited a real estate development on the banks of the Cape Fear above Southport. He was non-committal about his degree of interest, but stated that he will be back here one day this week with Mrs. Goerch. He was unable to get in a visit to the Seaside Assembly at Ft. Caswell yesterday, but plans to make that on his next trip.

Business Census Summary Given

Preliminary Figures Reveal Substantial Gain In Retail And Service Establishments During Ten-Year Period

Retail and service establishments located in Brunswick county showed a substantial expansion in dollar volume of trade from 1939 to 1948 according to preliminary figures from the 1948 Census of Business released recently by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Retail sales in the county during 1948 aggregated \$3,100,000.00, an increase of 158 percent over the \$1,200,000.00 in 1939, when the preceding Census of Business was taken. The service trades included in the Census of Business recorded receipts totaling \$17,000 in 1948 compared with \$14,000 in 1939.

Employment in the county also rose over the 9-year period between 1939 and 1948 for the above trades. Establishments in these trades reported a combined total of 143 paid employees for the work week ended nearest November 15, 1948. This compared with a total of 73 employees reported for the week of November 15, 1939.

The 1948 Census of Business covered all establishments in the following trades, as defined by the Standard Industrial Classification Manual, May 1949 issue, of the Executive Office of the President: All retail trades; all wholesale trades; all service trades in the following four groups: personal services, business services, automobile repairs and services, and miscellaneous repairs services; hotels; tourist courts and camps; and amusements, including motion picture theaters. Some important services not covered are radio broadcasting and television, medical and health, legal, educational, non-profit, accounting, and domestic services.

These preliminary figures have been derived from a Census report on Brunswick county. Final figures, superseding the preliminary data will be included in a Continued On Page Three

Fishing Flashes



WEAKFISH
Cynoscion regalis (Bloch & Schneider)

Both the weakfish (trout) and spotted weakfish are among the most popular salt water game fish along the Atlantic and Gulf seaboard. Year in and year out, they probably are fished for more constantly than any other species. The name weakfish does not refer to the fighting ability of the fish, but rather to its tender mouth. In fact, so tender is the mouth, extra care must be used in order not to tear out the hooks while playing the fish.

While the weakfish does not have the rugged endurance or spectacular fighting ability of some of our fresh water fish, its willingness to strike an artificial lure, either plug or fly, endears it to artificial bait fishermen. NAMES...The name "seatrout" is nearly as popular as the official appellation, but a number of others are in usage. They are: gator trout, salt water trout, southern sea trout, shad trout, sun trout, sand trout, squid, squeteague, spotted squeteague, southern weakfish, summer trout and drummer.

CHARACTERISTICS...The weakfish has a brownish cast on its back while the sides are silvery and marked by irregular lines slanting forward and downward; the spotted weakfish is suggestively grayish above while the sides are silvery and definitely black spotted.

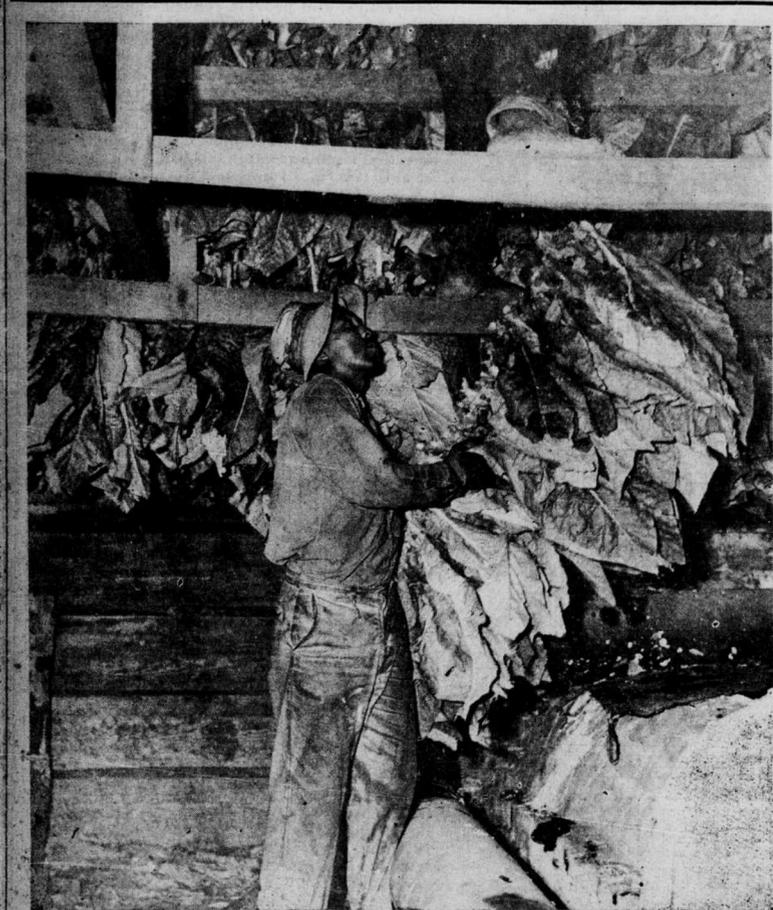
On the weakfish, the soft rays of the dorsal and anal fins are closely scaled but the scales easily rub off; the spotted weakfish has no scales on the dorsal and anal fins. Further differences will be found under "range."

Not to inject more confusion, but merely to complete the family, also recognized by ichthyologists are the silver trout (Cynoscion notus) and the sand trout (Cynoscion arenarius.) Both of these are much lighter in appearance and if any markings are present, they are indistinct. RANGE...The weakfish is known to range almost entirely along the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts Bay south to the east coast of Florida, and has not been established in the Gulf.

The spotted weakfish ranges from New York to Texas, although it is more in evidence south of Virginia than to the north.

The silver trout and sand trout are found along the south Atlantic coast and straggling around the Gulf coast. The best places to fish for all four members of this family are: Continued on page four

Tobacco Barn Scene



BUSY—Although the Border Belt tobacco market opened Tuesday with highest average in history, many Brunswick county farmers still are busy cropping and curing. Above is a typical scene of what is going on throughout the county this week.

Riegel Will Build Big Paper Plant

Receives Call From Daughter

Mrs. Elsket St. George was surprised and delighted Sunday morning when she received a trans-Atlantic telephone call from her daughter, Mrs. Louis Chapman in London.

Mrs. Chapman has been in England with her husband, who is stationed at a naval base in that country, since last September. She reported that her husband is being transferred to Africa and that she soon will be coming home. She has booked passage for August 21 and should arrive in the United States about the first of September.

Company Will Proceed Immediately With Construction Of 13 Million Dollar Plant 25 Miles East Of Whiteville

COMPANY OWNS LAND IN COUNTY

Erection Of Plant In Columbus County Near Brunswick Line Will Have Effect Upon Local Residents

Plans for the construction of a thirteen million dollar pulp mill at Acme, 25 miles east of Whiteville, were announced in New York last week by John L. Riegel, president of the Riegel Paper Corporation.

The announcement said that approval for financing in connection with the mill has been secured from the corporation stockholders.

Completion is scheduled by January, 1952, Riegel said.

A completely owned subsidiary, Riegel-Carolina Corporation will build the plant, a bleached kraft pulp mill with a 200-ton daily capacity.

It will be located on the Cape Fear River adjacent to the 150,000-acre Waccamaw Forest, purchased by Riegel in 1947.

Engineers for the huge plant will be J. E. Strirne Company, Greenville, S. C., and the contract has been awarded to C. M. Guest and Sons, Greensboro.

Output

When in operation the huge plant will employ upwards of 250 men in the plant along, and provide a market for more than 100,000 cords of pulpwood per year, Riegel said.

Riegel said that since part of Continued On Page Four

Brief Session Of Court Held

Monday Session Of Brunswick County Recorder's Court Completed Before Noon

A brief session of Brunswick county Recorder's court was held Monday, with all cases being disposed of before noon.

Pireway Bridge Application Is Made To Army

Public Given Opportunity To Express Views In Written Statements Before Noon Of August 28

The State Highway and Public Works Commission today gave notice that it has made application to the Department of the Army for approval of plans to construct a bridge across the Waccamaw River near Pireway.

In order to give all interested parties an opportunity to express their views, it was announced that written statements regarding the proposed work will be received until 12 noon on Monday, August 28, 1950.

The plans, which are on file with the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army Office of the District Engineer, Charleston, S. C., show the proposed bridge to be of fixed-span construction with an overall length of 320 feet. The span over the river channel will provide a horizontal navigation opening of 40 feet normal to the channel and vertical navigation openings of 14 feet and 4.5 feet above normal and high water surface elevations, respectively.

Written statements, either for or against the bridge plan, should be submitted to the Corps of Engineers at the Charleston, S. C. office and must reach there by noon of the 28th.

Worth Candrick, engineer for the Corps of Engineers, made the announcement of the State Highway Commission's application.

Name Winners For Baby Show

Outstanding Event Was Staged Friday Afternoon By Members Of The Altar Society Of Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Dianna Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ashley, and Eddie Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Howard, were winners of the popularity contest conducted last week in connection with the Baby Show sponsored by members of the Altar Society of Sacred Heart Catholic church.

First prize in the costume and float division went to Kyra Ann Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker. In the 1-year-old group winners were Durwood Daniels, son of Mr. Continued On Page Four

Whiteville Sets History - Making Price Of \$55.41

First Day Is \$4.08 Higher Per Hundred Pounds Than At Any Time On Record; Previous High Was \$51.33 In 1946

LIGHT SALES LIKELY FOR NEXT FEW DAYS

Tabor City, Chadbourn, Clarkton And Fair Bluff Not Too Heavy On Pounds But Price Average Is Good

The weather-beaten, sun-tanned faces of farmers were wreathed in smiles Tuesday as tobacco markets in this area recorded exceptionally high averages on opening day.

Whiteville's 13 warehouses led the Border Belt with the largest volume and chalked up the highest opening day average in the market's history.

Supervisor of Sales Dave S. Neilson reported that 739,942 pounds of the golden weed was sold for \$348,601.93. The average of \$55.41 per hundred pounds was the best ever recorded in Whiteville and contrasts with \$51.33 in 1946, \$49.31 in 1947, \$50.25 in 1948, and \$49.93 in 1949. While these were high opening day averages, the best in the four previous years was \$4.08 below Tuesday's history-making top average.

Neilson pointed out yesterday that Whiteville would adhere strictly to the policy of reporting pounds, dollars and averages in an accurate manner and that no claims would be made for the market that are not justified by official figures.

Instructions regarding exact reporting were given by the Tobacco Board of Trade at its annual meeting Monday night.

A remarkable development of the opening day on the Whiteville market was the absence of "turned tickets." Bids on only six baskets were rejected by growers and four piles were re-sold after faulty leaf had been removed from them.

It appears unlikely that there will be a heavy volume on any of the markets for the next few days. Most observers agree that the next two weeks will be a good period to sell without waiting since much of the crop is still in the fields and won't be ready for market for some time. Tabor City reported opening day averages of \$54.00; Chadbourn \$56.08; Fair Bluff, \$60.00; and Clarkton \$61.08. All opening day sales were light on these markets.

Southport Boy Visits Athens

Robert C. McKeithan, Jr., quartermaster, first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McKeithan of Southport, recently visited the ancient Hellenic city of Athens, Greece, when his ship the aircraft carrier USS Leyte anchored there after extensive maneuvers with the Sixth Fleet, of which it is a unit.

The visit, which was arranged to give the members of the crew an opportunity to relax ashore, enabled him to participate in organized tours of the centuries-old city, including the Acropolis with its renowned Parthenon and the many other sights of the surrounding countryside.

Tide Table

Following is the tide table for Southport during the next week. These hours are approximately correct and were furnished The State Port Pilot through the courtesy of the Cape Fear Pilot's Association.

High Tide	Low Tide
TIDE TABLE	
Thursday, Aug. 3.	
11:44 A. M.	5:25 A. M.
11:55 P. M.	5:44 P. M.
Friday, Aug. 4.	
0:00 A. M.	6:06 A. M.
12:30 P. M.	6:33 P. M.
Saturday, Aug. 5.	
0:36 A. M.	6:50 A. M.
1:18 P. M.	7:29 P. M.
Sunday, Aug. 6.	
1:23 A. M.	7:40 A. M.
2:09 P. M.	8:29 P. M.
Monday, Aug. 7.	
2:17 A. M.	8:34 A. M.
3:03 P. M.	9:33 P. M.
Tuesday, Aug. 8.	
3:15 A. M.	9:31 A. M.
3:59 P. M.	10:31 P. M.
Wednesday, Aug. 9.	
4:13 A. M.	10:27 A. M.
4:52 P. M.	11:25 P. M.