

EDITORIALS:

EICHMANN TO HEAR HIS FATE

Adolf Eichmann, accused killer of 6,000,000 Jews during World War II, is to hear his fate this week. That is the date the three-judge jury in Jerusalem is to begin reading its verdict.

The Eichmann case, so far as we know, has no parallel in history.

Eichmann was Hitler's lieutenant charged with eliminating the Jews and, so characteristic of German precision, he accomplished the task with cold-blooded dispatch. He contended, however, that he was doing nothing more

than carrying out orders of higher authority.

He took flight and remained in obscurity for over 12 years, but the Jews never forgot and persisted in the search until he was brought to justice. Now he has been given the benefit of trial and an opportunity to state his case.

Eichmann deserves whatever he may get but what kind of appeasement is the life of one man for the death of 6,000,000? Again, what a study for those who oppose capital punishment.

THE MEN ARE GRIPING

There's an old Army saying that as long as the men are griping everything is all right. Reservists, called to duty recently, are at it full blast. Some have written their congressman, senators, home newspapers and generally howled because camp is not like home.

The Gov. of New Hampshire came down to Fort Bragg, where many of his constituents are in training, to get a view of living and working conditions. He was welcomed and he probably found the men housed in World War II drafty barracks, eating in neglected mess halls and becoming hardened crawling among blackjack oaks on Cumberland's sandhills; but they will have water, hot and cold, the food wholesome and clothing fitted to the climate and training conditions. This is

the Army.

We wonder about the reaction of old soldiers to such complaints, the GI's who answered the call in 1940-41-42 and later when Korea was invaded. The beginning pay in 1940 was just \$21 per month and, in camp after camp, tents were their abodes and laundry was a personal task. Some may have complained but they took it and went all the way.

When we kick and snort because the Army is not like home, we are admitting that we are a bunch of softies wanting to be cuddled. There could come a time when the hardness developed through hard work and with a minimum of conveniences will be the difference between survival and failure.

SNOW GEESE HERE AGAIN

A report in the Coastland Times of Manteo says some 4,000 Greater Snow geese have arrived for wintering at Bodie Island and Lake Mattamuskeet bringing with them bird watchers and writers from far and near. But watching, to the dismay of hunters, is all that is permitted. Snow geese are out-of-bounds the year-round.

Once almost extinct because of hunting depredations, the number now is said to be about 35,000 and, seeming to know that they are protected, this

beautiful bird appears to be unafraid making it all the better for photographers and writers to get a close view.

A general feeling persists in some quarters that game laws are too tight. Without protective methods, night hunting, fire-lighting and indiscriminate slaughtering of our game would bring on a state of complete extinction. Even with regulations, too many are getting away with murder in the taking of game.

CHECKS WITH BOUNCE

We noticed a card on a bank teller's window sometime ago which said there are 10 reasons why you should not cash a stranger's check.

The first was: "You don't know him, to h . . . with the rest."

And that brings up the news item that bad checks with more bounce than a basketball are turning up here and there.

Merchants want to make every sale possible, certainly, but why take a chance on a check from a glib-tongued tenderer when you don't know him and when there's doubt about the signature.

AMBITION

The modern girl's ambition is just what her mother's was—to make some man a good husband.—(Answers.)

FEEES AND INEQUALITY IN EDUCATION

While some fees are considered necessary in the North Carolina school system, the Raleigh News and Observer says, generally, the fee system fosters inequality of opportunity for children. The point, the Old Reliable observes, is that some parents are not able to pay the fees for one course or another and, thereby, the child is denied participation in a course requiring a fee.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent, perhaps in jest, has said that North Carolina is operating "fee schools" rather than "free schools." Even the reference is enough to show that the paying of fees is a serious matter.

"One of the greatest teachings implicit in our whole system of free public education," says The News and Observer, "is the equality in opportunity for all children. And this fee system emphasizes the inequality of ability to pay among both children and parents. Some of this may be inescapable."

"This situation will not be quickly cured," The N and O goes on. "Until

the tax payers provide the funds for books and other school materials children will have to buy them. There will probably be some essential 'extras' even then. Still today school people who have real faith in free education should scrutinize carefully every fee which children are required to pay. Certainly, when such fees become—as Dr. Carroll says in too many instances they have become—obstacles to many children in opportunity to learn, a situation has developed which deserves the attention not only of the head of our school system and all subordinate officials in it, but also of all the parents and people of North Carolina as well."

Fees for varying subjects and purposes among counties range from a dollar or so up to \$20 and \$30 depending on what a student elects to take. Columbus county comes in the \$20 to \$30 bracket.

Is this high volume of fees imposing a burden on a family with one, two or possibly three children in school where such fees are required? Chances are it does.

We are among those citizens who feel that tax payers are willing and glad to pay their proportionate part to assure that equality of education is provided for all children.

We believe the people would respond without question if they were told the facts. We mean if they were informed in advance about the existing situation and why additional money will be needed.

It is a heavy blow for some families when school opens and parents must put up \$25, \$50 or even more to get their children started off properly knowing, meanwhile, that other demands will come as the school year and its activities advance.

"Well, There Was One Bad Moment . . . When I Thought The Banana Dispenser Was Jammed!"



Time and Tide

Continued From Page One

cooperation and patience on the part of the patrons.

Five years later the war was over, but the front page of The Pilot for December 18, 1946, had a lot to do with shooting. For instance, there was a virtual roadblock of men and dogs and cars for a front page picture of a party of bear hunters from Johnson City, Tenn.; one fellow had got himself in trouble by shooting a doe deer; and James R. Rabon, member of a deer hunting family, had missed a sure shot, when he had fallen victim to the "sucker trick" of failing to breach his gun enough to cock it.

Shalotte and Leland were off to another good year in basketball, with the Pirates taking a pair of games from Southport and Leland doing likewise from Waccamaw; and once more there was a plug for the postoffice department—both in news and editorially.

On the front page of our issue for December 12, 1951, there was a picture of Dr. M. H. Rourke, who was chairman of the Brunswick County Association of School Board members. Shalotte citizens and business men were set for the biggest Christmas parade ever held in that community.

The Shalotte American Legion Hut was free of debt—and that was a fine tribute to the hard work and generosity of its members; boatmen had been warned not to anchor their craft in the inland waterway; and a New York man had failed to return for his damaged aircraft when the plane which he was flying on a trip to Florida had made a forced landing on the Arthur Hewett farm near Supply.

Letter To Editor

December 11, 1951

Editor,
State Port Pilot,
Southport, N. C.

Dear Sir:

I'm just an ignorant man and I don't know much, but I read the book review in The Pilot last week on The Old Man And The Boy.

Now I never read all of those books the man referred to, but I have read The Old Man And The Boy; and I never enjoyed any book I read more than I did that one.

Yours very truly,
O. R. (Pappy) Stubbs

Supply, N. C.
December 7, 1961

Editor,
State Port Pilot,
Southport, N. C.

Dear Sir:

Why do the good citizens of Brunswick County stand idly by and let Wilmington News reporters take all the credit for our county's many places of interest? Such as the Sunny Point area, Boiling Spring Lakes area, Old Fort Anderson, Old St. Phillips Church and even Old Brunswick Town.

All of these are in our county. The Battleship North Carolina is really partly in Brunswick, but this fact is never mentioned when "Wonderful Wilmington" boosters are bragging on New Hanover county's attractions.

Our county of Brunswick bears the name of being a very poor county, but its many wonderful

farms and gardens have been rightfully called the garden spot of America. The beaches and rivers of Brunswick have many attractions. Fishing and oystering are the best ever.

One old fellow of another county was heard to comment on Brunswick's resources. He said that just before a person starved to death down here that something would crawl out of the ocean that was good to eat.

Another thing I would like to mention is our county Boarding Home, long ago known as the poor house, but not anymore. We have a nice, clean building, properly heated and comfortably furnished. The old folks are happy and contented and it is no longer considered a disgrace to go to live at the county home.

So, Good Friends and neighbors of Brunswick County, lets don't sit idly by and let someone else take all the credit for our many attractions and places of interest.

Respectfully,
Dora D. Holden

SHALLOTTE RIVER

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May 4 to June 26 by the contract dredge Midge.

Congressman Lennon spoke of the spirit of progress in about Shalotte and he declared that each time he visits that section of the county he is gratified to see some notable improvement that has been made.

JACYEES MAKING

(Continued From Page One)
selected as the winner of this contest, she will not sign a management contract with any individual or corporation, and that she will not give any written or

verbal endorsement of any mercantile commodity or commercial organization, nor will she permit any photographs to be used in connection with any advertised commodity or service not associated with this contest, without permission of the Shalotte Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"Entrant must be single and never have been married, divorced, or had marriage annulled.

"Entrant must be a high school graduate by September of this year (1962) Brunswick County residents who are enrolled in college out of county are eligible.

"Entrant's age on September 1st, shall not be less than eighteen nor more than twenty-eight years.

"Entrant must be of good char-

Not Exactly News

It may be a little too early to tell, but there's a chance there will be no third generation of Watts fishermen. Trouble started during Thanksgiving holidays when Basil Ray visited his South Carolina kinkfolk with his mother. He went deer hunting on a day that they got two bucks, and although the Southport youngster failed to score, he has been bit by the hunting bug . . . Tuesday was the most springlike day we ever saw in December. It wasn't just that the temperature climbed into the shirtsleeved seventies, but the air felt like spring, and out across the river it looked like spring.

Herbert Swain came in the office Monday and declared that he had seen more squirrels in Southport than he had all one afternoon last week when he went hunting. That brought on comment about destruction that had been caused by these little animals to the telephone trunk transmission line from Southport to Wilmington. Company officials were perplexed as to what was causing repeated trouble in service, when they discovered that squirrels were gnawing through the lead sheath covering the cable. This led to use of metal covering encircling the poles, providing a surface impossible for them to climb . . . Calabash received some good publicity during the past few days from athletic meetings held there during last weekend. We saw two stories in the N & O Tuesday morning datelines "Calabash." The Whiteville News Reporter carried three of these datelines Monday.

Remember the gas war we reported here last week? That was Wednesday morning. By the time we got back into Brunswick county that night the war was over and gasoline prices were back to the point from which they had started . . . Rodney Garner scored 14 points for Southport against Chadbourne last night, but his younger team mates envy him more for the fact that on Monday he received his driver's license and now can operate the Chevy convertible his parents bought him last fall.

Tuesday seemed to us to be a particularly good night for television. We enjoyed seeing Patti Page as guest star on "Bachelor Father"; the Alfred Hitchcock Show had its usual queer twist; the Dick Powell Show maintained its usual fast pace; and we conquered a built-in prejudice for the French star in time to enjoy the "Accent On Broadway" show . . . While on the subject of spectacles, we saw the tail-end of the State Varsity-Alumni basketball game Saturday night in Raleigh, and seldom will you ever see on one court at the same time so many basketball name players. The results (an 84-82 victory for the old-timers) proves that there still is some bounce left in these stars of other years, this despite the fact that many of them have put on a lot of weight where it is of no great help to a basketball player.

Elvis Presley has it made big in Brunswick next week. Starting Sunday, "Blue Hawaii" plays at Holiday Drive-In at Shalotte . . . The same show is the big attraction Thursday-Friday-Saturday at the Amuzu in Southport . . . The turkey shoot, benefit of the Southport Boosters Club will be an all-day attraction Saturday at Taylor Field. Remember, you have to shoot to win!

acter and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

"Entrant must possess and display in three minute routine Talent. This talent must be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing etc., or she may give a three minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue.

"Entrant may be either amateur or professional."

DR. VICTOR RICE

Continued From Page 1

recognition of his professional achievements while dean of agriculture at the University of Massachusetts.

In his capacity at State College, Dr. Rice directed the resident teaching program for all students in the college's School of agriculture—one of the South's major training centers of its kind.

Agricultural pests cost the United States \$9 billion a year!

...THEY
SAVED FOR IT!

No more "two weeks with pay" for this retired couple. Now they have time to take vacation trips with leisure—and they have plenty of cash because they saved for it. Start saving for the things you want now, in our association. We pay you to save!



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Save It Steady . . .
Have It Ready!



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