

THE DARE COUNTY TIMES

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT MANTEO, NORTH CAROLINA, BY TIMES PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

VICTOR MEEKINS, EDITOR
CATHERINE D. MEEKINS
Secretary-Treasurer



The Weekly Journal of the North Carolina Coastland. Devoted to the Southern Albemarle Section and the Cape Hatteras National Seashore—Premiere Region of Recreation and Health

Subscription Rates: One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.00 Three Months 60c. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Manteo, N. C.

Vol. X Manteo, N. C., July 14, 1944 No. 2

NINE YEARS OLD

The Dare County Times was nine years old on July 4. It began business without a printshop. It has lived through the years by laboring for the best interests of the North Carolina coastland. It has been a medium through which attention has been called to our many advantages as well as the problems of our people. It is not boasting to say that its friends consider it as playing a large part in the accomplishment of things worth while. There has been great progress to come to the North Carolina coastland in the past nine years, and a most effective aid to progress is a live newspaper single minded in its purpose to serve its section.

A newspaper can do much to promote the unity of its readers. It can keep constantly before them the most important things to work on. It can attract outsiders to develop its advantages. A paper cannot please everybody all the time any more than a teacher, a preacher, or a politician. But it can constantly keep alive important things; it can present a mirror of the life and progress of the community and enable it to see itself as others see it.

We are thankful to those firms who have given us their patronage. To them most of the credit for the accomplishments of the paper is due. We are thankful also to the readers and subscribers who are on the increase. The paper has reached a point in circulation and influence that deserves further effort and investment that it may do still more for its people.

It now has a plant adequate for the needs of the paper, and for the development of its printing business. The main problem in these war days is adequate labor. Bad luck dogs us occasionally. First a valued employee becomes ill and unable to work. He is replaced by one who unfortunately meets death by accidental drowning. But we hope to keep a stiff upper lip, find more help, and continue to make progress. In the days to come we envision a great coastal weekly newspaper, giving the home news of home folks. When the boys return from the war there will be great stories to tell of heroism, of hardship, of noble sacrifice. We hope to be able to keep alive these memories, and to perpetuate the stories of the great deeds of our homefolks.

BROUGHTON FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

(The Chapel Hill Weekly)

Since the Civil War only one Southerner has become Vice-President of the United States: John Nance Garner of Texas. But one instance is enough to prove that the thing is not impossible. If the Democrats chose Garner as their nominee in 1932 and 1936, why should they not choose our North Carolina Governor, Joseph Melville Broughton, in 1944?

By the measure of capacity—we are not speaking of what the politicians call "availability," of advantages that might attach to a man because of his wide acquaintance among members of Congress and other public men in Washington, but of intellect, education, and all-around potentialities for public service—by that measure, certainly nobody could say that Broughton is not as well fitted for the post as Garner. His formal education has been augmented by wide reading and continued study; he has attained eminence in the legal profession; he speaks clearly and forcibly, for the most part with gravity but with enough humor to spice the message; and he is a competent executive. Altogether, he is well qualified for high national office.

There can be cited reasons in plenty why Broughton does not have a good chance for the nomination. But the proceedings at a political convention do not always follow the pattern laid out in advance by the persons who assume to be political experts. Often, as with the veteran sports experts who foretell the results of prizefights and football games, the event leaves these gentlemen looking rather foolish.

In his goings-around in the last two or three years, at Governors' Conferences and at other gatherings, Governor Broughton has won the liking and respect of important men in the Democratic national councils. Among these are men who will wield great influence among the delegates in Chicago next week, and if the contest for the Vice-Presidential nomination becomes a free-for-all, with the convention deadlocked in ballot after ballot, with the hot and weary delegates in the mood to accept a "compromise candidate" and get the business over with—in a situation like that the good opinion that these leaders have formed of Broughton may tip the scales and make him the winner. We earnestly hope that, by some turn or other, he will get the nomination.

PROGRESS COMES FROM COOPERATION

The progress of a community depends on the cooperation of every citizen. Everyone must pitch in behind competent leaders and work if there is to be growth and advancement. Many communities remain small and backward because everyone depends on everyone else, and good leadership is not accepted and supported.

The following story entitled "Water Is Not Wine" told at a Rotary meeting in England is a good illustration of what we mean:

Many years ago a medieval village in France decided to hold a feast. To insure its success a huge cask was built, into which all participating were asked to pour a bottle of wine. "If I fill my bottle with water," thought one, "and empty it into the barrel with the others, it will not be noticed." The big day arrived and when all the villagers had assembled, the great cask was tapped, but only water flowed forth. Ev-

THE HOME BATTLEFRONT

By COLLIER



Everyone of the villagers had also resolved, "My bit will not be missed."

Too often right here in our own town and county we observe the attitude on the part of many, sometimes including prominent people, of "letting the other fellow carry the load." Progress and growth does not come in that way. It takes co-operation and work on the part of all. If no effort is made, nothing is accomplished.

NOW IS THE TIME TO START

There are many great things to be done on the North Carolina coast. Among them are more roads and bridges, long needed, delayed by the war but pledged publicly by present officials and those who will later take office. We do not want to wait until later to begin working for these improvements. We should begin now, so the ground work will be laid when means are found to finance and build them.

Governor-Nominate Cherry has pledged his influence toward building a road to Hatteras. This should be one of our very first projects, for the people in this area are in greatest need of road improvements. There is a section that is destined for great things. He has also pledged his support for bridges over Alligator River and Croatan Sound. We should also work hard for these before other sections more active and perhaps influential, by greater efforts attract support and influence ahead of us. Another road badly needed is one to connect Corolla in Currituck with Dare County.

Let us all get busy now and put our shoulders to the wheel for these great things. United we will stand; divided we will fall.

THE WAR GOES WELL FOR ALLIES

The fighting on all fronts of this global war shows United Nations forces going steadily forward. American troops were within two and one half miles of St. Lo and their advance there was imperilling the German western flank in Normandy early this week, and the Russians were advancing eastward toward the Prussian frontier at a rapid pace. American forces in the Pacific were attacking Guam with naval and air forces indicating that they might invade that island to protect their flank on newly-conquered Saipan, administrative seat of the Marianas.

But despite the continued successes of United Nations men of war which prompted Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain to predict that Germany might be defeated this year, Americans are cautioned by their Supreme Commander on the Western front against too-rosy optimism on the part of the Allies. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stated that long and bitter fighting must be expected around the European battle perimeter. However, he expressed confidence in a United Nations victory.

HATS OFF TO THE JACKSON NEWS

Last week's edition of the Jackson News entitled "Northampton-At-War" edition, is a credit to Northampton County and the publishers, Parker Brothers, of Ahoskie. It was a thick 44 page paper and contained between 325 and 350 pictures of Jackson and Northampton men who are serving in the armed forces.

It is a big job getting out the usual run of papers every week, but to get out such an edition as the one put out by the Roanoke-Chowan publishers take much more effort. They are to be congratulated on producing such an edition in times when help is so scarce. We take our hats off to them.

VINE TURNER SAVES LABOR ON YAM CROP

About seven-eighths of the labor involved in laying by, or hilling, a crop of sweet potatoes can be eliminated by putting a set of vine turners on a five-hoe cultivator, reports J. Y. Lassiter, Extension horticultural specialist at State College.

He recommends the following equipment: two 3 by 8 inch cultivator steels, No. 2369; one pair of 6 inch hillers, No. 1167-A; one 7 in ch shovel, No. 2539; plus a set of vine turners, which consist of two steel rods bent at right angles; and a 14 inch hoe to fasten the vine turned in front of the cultivator.

With this equipment on a five-hoe cultivator, the grower can hill each row of potatoes as he

comes to them, turning the vines at the same time with just one trip through the middle.

This method of cultivation relieves the grower of a tremendous amount of hand labor, which is particularly hard to get at this time.

Lassiter recently conducted 12 demonstrations in five counties in Eastern Carolina, using this equipment, and growers changed to this method of cultivation because of the great saving in labor and because the expense of laying by the crop was considerably reduced.

Some growers have also used this equipment in laying by tobacco and report that an exceptionally good job was done.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

VICTORY ON THE FARM FRONT

NEWS from the Agricultural Extension Service

CULL POULTRY AND SAVE NEEDED FEED

Feed supplies have become a limiting factor in egg and poultry production, and strict culling of flocks is an absolute necessity at this time, says Clifton Parrish, in charge of Extension poultry at State College.

Egg production has expanded 49 per cent in the United States since pre-war years and other livestock has increased tremendously, resulting in a feed shortage. The broiler production goal for 1944 was set at 84 per cent of last year but thus far considerably more broilers than this have been produced.

The problem now is one of supply, proper distribution, and conservation of the available feed on hand and in prospect.

Parrish points out that the situation calls for continuous culling of poultry flocks so as to remove all low-producing hens, broody hens, overly fat hens, hens that are beginning to moult, and all roosters that are not used in breeding.

A balance must be maintained between production and available feed supplies. In addition to continuous culling, an adjustment in broiler production is also needed. Both of these programs will result in a saving of feed and will help to achieve the feed balance.

The records clearly indicate that there are more than enough hens on American farms to produce the eggs needed.

GIVE ALFALFA ABOUT 50 POUNDS OF BORAX

A deficiency of boron is causing many North Carolina growers to lose their stands of alfalfa, reports Dr. Emerson Collins, in charge of Extension agronomy at State College.

On a recent trip over the state he noted many fields in all sections, from the Coastal Plains to the Mountains, where the leaves of the alfalfa crop were yellowing, showing a clear indication that the crop was suffering for boron. These plants develop branches that are much too close together and the leaves near the growing point are yellow, sometimes slightly reddened.

This is the best time of the year to determine the need of alfalfa for boron, and Collins suggests that growers examine their fields closely. Some growers often think that the trouble is due to dry weather.

He recommends that from 20 to 35 pounds of granulated borax per acre be applied and that it be distributed uniformly so as not to get too much in one place, which may cause damage to the crop.

A good method for getting uniform distribution is to mix the borax with sand, lime, or fertilizer and put it in with a fertilizer drill. A cyclone seeder can be used in putting out the straight material.

The borax can be applied at any time during the year but the sooner the boron deficiency is corrected the greater will be the yields and the more vigorous the plants. Stands can be maintained for a much longer period of time if the boron deficiency is corrected.

It is not necessary to apply the boron every year. The crop should be checked from time to time and, when the deficiency symptoms appear, borax may be added to the soil. Recently one grower applied 300 pounds of borax per acre, about ten times too much, and ruined his field of alfalfa.

WANCHESE PERSONALS

Lance Montague of Norfolk spent this week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Tillett spent Tuesday in Elizabeth City. Mr. and Mrs. Lois Daniels and children, Marvin and William Robert, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Daniels parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gallop.

Mrs. Dora Hayman of Florida is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Tillett.

Mrs. Bettie Gillam has returned to Norfolk after visiting Mrs. Leslie Gallop for a few days.

Mrs. Winola Barnett of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Daniels.

Oswald Gallop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esau Gallop of Norfolk, visited relatives here this week. Misses Pat and Marcelline Smith of Washington, D. C., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Daniels.

Mrs. Lucy Midgett and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Arnold Daniels and children, Brenda Joyce and Shirley, were in Norfolk Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Midgett of Norfolk were guests of relatives here Sunday.

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

"Large streams from little fountains flow."



THE INDIVIDUAL SAVINGS OF MILLIONS OF AMERICANS, PUT INTO WAR BONDS, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND LIFE INSURANCE IN THE FIRST TWO WAR YEARS, AMOUNTED TO A TOTAL OF 31 BILLION DOLLARS. WHILE EACH OF US ADDED TO OUR OWN SECURITY WE ADDED TO THE SECURITY OF THE NATION—OUR INDIVIDUAL SAVINGS FLOWING TOGETHER TO MAKE A MIGHTY FORCE IN OUR FORWARD SURGE TO VICTORY.

EAST LAKE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Burgess of Elizabeth City have returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bratten. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ambrose and children of Elizabeth City were the guests of Mrs. Mariah Basnight.

Pfc. Sylvester Twiford, son of Mrs. Annie Twiford, was seriously wounded June 11th in France. Cpl. David Twiford is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohoon of Manteo spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Cohoon.

Mrs. Thelma Smith is visiting her husband in Fort Jackson, S. C.

Woodson Ambrose of Creswell has returned home after spend-

ing some time with relatives.

Mrs. Annie Jordan of Norfolk is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Annie Twiford.

Mrs. Syble Stokley of South Mills spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bratten.

Shirley Bratton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Syble Stokley.

Nell Bratton is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Grady Burgess.

If you can take care of the other man's need—

If you can take heed from the other man's plight—

If you can take blame for another man's fault—

If you can take pleasure in another man's success—

You have what it takes!

EMERGENCY SALE

OF NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Paper supplies are limited! Subscribe now to make sure of getting newspaper and favorite magazines at present bargain prices—before paper shortages interfere!

164 BIG ISSUES \$3.50 FOR ONLY \$3.50

OUR LUCKY SEVEN OFFER

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pathfinder (weekly) 52 Issues True Story 12 Issues Household Magazine 12 Issues Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 12 Issues American Poultry Journal 12 Issues Southern Agriculturist 12 Issues This Newspaper 52 Issues 	<p>ALL SEVEN FOR ONLY \$3.50</p>
---	----------------------------------

* Instead of TRUE STORY, send me: () Open Road () American Girl, 8 Mo. () Send me Progressive Farmer instead of Southern Agriculturist.

REGULAR VALUE \$5.50—YOU SAVE \$2.00

OR YOU CAN GET THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR AND ANY MAGAZINE LISTED—BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> American Fruit Grower \$2.25 American Home, 2 Yrs. 3.25 American Poultry Journal 2.15 Better Cooking & Homemaking 3.60 Boy's Life 3.60 Child Life 3.25 Christian Herald 3.00 Coronet 4.00 Country Gentleman, 5 Yrs. 2.50 Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 2.15 Flying Aces 3.00 Home-Columbia Review 3.25 Household 2.15 Hypocrite 3.25 Liberty 4.10 National Digest Monthly 3.60 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.) 3.60 Open Road (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 2.75 Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 2.75 Parents' Magazine 3.00 Pathfinder 3.00 Popular Mechanics 2.50 Popular Science Monthly 3.75 Poultry Tribune 3.50 Progressive Farmer 2.15 Reader's Digest 4.75 Screenland 3.00 Silver Screen 2.15 Southern Agriculturist 2.15 Sports Afield 2.75 The Woman 3.00 True Story 2.75 Your Life 3.40
--	---

USE THIS ORDER FORM

MAIL TODAY!

We Can Take Your Subscription For Any Magazine

Gentlemen: I enclose \$ Please send me Club Offer Number

NAME

STREET OR R.F.D.

POSTOFFICE