

Of Ships And Shoes, Etc.

Those who publish weekly newspapers in rural areas are usually so very busy reporting births, recording deaths, keeping a journal of those "who entertained at bridge" or made an "out-of-town shopping trip last Friday afternoon" - until little time is left to even keep one's self well-informed about national and world affairs, much less to express opinions editorially.

But, if (and they most certainly did) the Walrus and the Carpenter found a spare moment in which they quit Carpentering and "Walrusing" long enough to talk of "many things" - including "Ships, Shoes and Sealing Wax - Cabbages and Kings" - And we suspect that each discussion was not based on any profound learning or research.

Then it would certainly seem that even a Country Editor would (or should) have the same freedom of speech as granted to a Walrus and take this moment not "to write of many things" or even of many ships - but of our own lost Pueblo and the brave crew that manned her.

Until all of the facts are known, no one could fairly blame or praise her Commander

or criticize, or uphold the policy that sent her into such dangerous waters so close to such a hostile land. But all can sympathize with the families of those sailor boys whose fate is unknown; and all should pray for their safe return.

Until we have further knowledge, we think it well to remind ourselves and our readers that even here on our own North Carolina Coast, Sea Faring families glory in their own tradition, and proudly trace their own lineage, so that their names shine out brightly, as beacons of bravery. The Fulchers, The Mideyets, Millis, Willis, and Davis families are really all a part of a larger family; the family of those who through the years have sent brave men "down to the Sea, in Ships."

And while it is hoped that the Pueblo incident may be honorably settled by peaceful endeavor; Yet no one (including the pirates of North Korea) should ever forget that this is the Navy of John Paul Jones; and that his words ring forever in their hearts, as in our own ears we hear the echo from the class rooms of Childhood "We Have Just Begun to Fight."

Well! Well! Walls!!!

By: Ruth Wells

The flue continues to make its rounds! Ruby Campbell, who was recuperating from surgery has had the "bug", and also our Magnolia Correspondent, Mrs. Turner. Surely wish for all of you, a speedy recovery

And Ruby, may I say, you do have competition with your pound cake! This morning my friend Mrs. Eva Hughes sent me a big piece of coconut pound cake. Believing that my co-workers were as unfamiliar with coconut pound cake as I, through much effort I persuaded myself to let each one "taste" the delicious morsel. Before I passed it around, I made sure that it would break in tiny pieces, then very generously all the others were invited to partake. It was simply delicious!

Our friend Mrs. Warren Maxwell sent us the following prayer. Lee, this is the most timely gem I've ever seen. As you probably did not know, Ruth (Mrs. Grady) left early Sunday morning for Cape Kennedy. Other than my regular, and I thought full time job of news gathering, I have been selling advertising, and sitting in the editors chair in off moments. So I am sure, Lee, this was written just for me, and thanks a million.

SLOW ME DOWN, LORD! Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace with the visions of the eternal reach of time. Give me amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tensions of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. Teach me the art of taking minute vacations - of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book. Let me look upward into the branches of the towering oak and know that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly and well. Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values.

Arthur Unknown.

ment with the program. Ninety people are directly employed to administer the quite far reaching opportunities.

Financially the current fiscal year will bring some \$900,000 to the three counties and, like a giant industry, the effects of this new economy is being felt by local business interest.

Prior to July 1, the operation of the program and its responsibility comes more under the domain of elected public officials. One-third of the board must come from elected public officials, one third from the meaningful business and professional interests and one-third to be elected by the poor. The thrust of the program continues to be for the economically deprived, and sixty-two per cent of all people within the three county area fall in that classification.

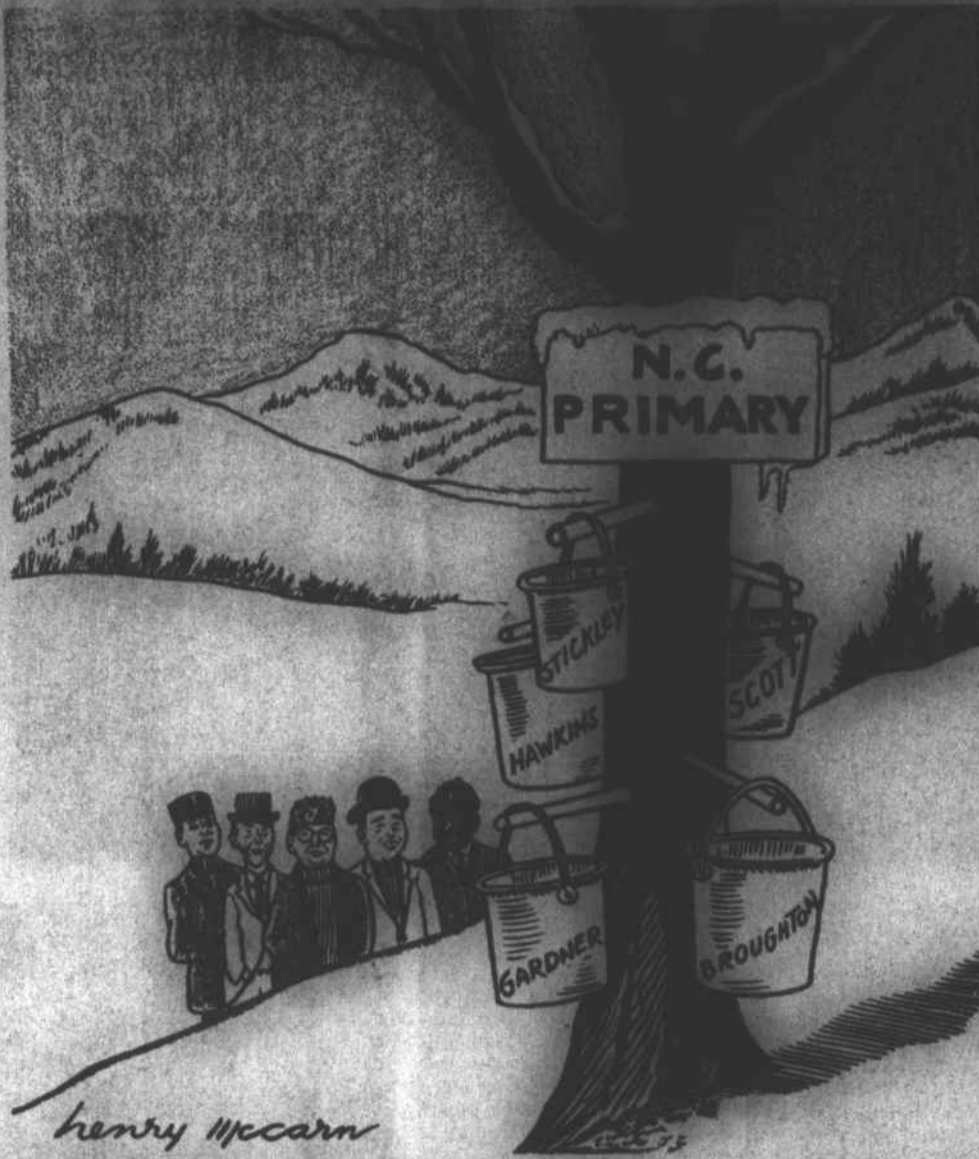
"Hope For Hearts" Campaign

The Duplin County Heart Association will begin its local campaign on February 1, under the leadership of the following officers:

President: Mrs. Edward L. Boyette, Chincapin.
Treasurer: Mrs. Boyd Walker, Mt. Olive.

Medical Representative: Dr. Corbett L. Quinn, Magnolia.
Publicity: Dr. Edward L. Boyette, Chincapin.

Heart Fund Chairman: Mrs. Edward L. Boyette, Chincapin.



WASHINGTON - Americans of this generation live in an atmosphere of crisis. Not only do we face perilous problems of national security, but we face critical problems at home. This atmosphere of "crisis" has clouded the division of powers among the three branches of our mushrooming Federal Government and has caused some encroachments which endanger our constitutional system of government by three separate and independent branches.

The involvement of the Federal Government in our day-to-day affairs has triggered a rising volume of complaints with the Congress, in the courts, in the press, and from the people that the Executive and Judicial branches of the Federal Government have encroached upon the power of Congress.

The Senate has become so concerned about such encroachments and the problems they raise that it has established a Special Subcommittee on Separation of Powers, which I have the privilege of chairing. The function of the Subcommittee will be to study the operation of specific areas of the Federal Government to discover the present state of the division of authority, and to recommend steps for the establishment of appropriate lines of separation of powers consistent with the Constitution and the needs of modern times.

Although many people nowadays charge that our constitutional division of powers is inappropriate to the needs of today, I, for one, emphatically do not believe that. The deficiencies of our governmental structure result, not from adherence to the notions of federalism and separation of powers.

Hidden

Mid all sorrow
The smile unmasking
Neath the sleet and icy rows
By the wayside
White and glistening
Lies the blunders
Knowing knows.

Mid the strength
Of childhood laughter
Tears that are shed along
All the thoughts of our hereafter
Are gone.

Berniece Wood Bats

ers, but rather from the departure from them.

This year the Subcommittee will begin a comprehensive study of this problem with a view toward recommending reforms to enable Congress to discharge its legislative responsibilities. In recent years, agencies have not always had a high regard for the standards and limitations enunciated by Congress in the statutes which they administer.

Co., Warsaw, N. C.; married to Boyd Walker and they are the parents of three children: Linda, Mrs. James Grady, Landis and Lans. She is a member of the Bear Marsh Missionary Baptist Church and her special interests include knitting, sewing, fishing, music and reading.

As Medical representative,

Dr. Corbett L. Quinn will represent the health and medical profession the organization's leadership. He will provide members of local health professions with research reports and other medical assistance in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease. In addition he will help family physicians to secure through the association patient management items to supplement their treatment of heart disease victims.

Dr. Corbett Quinn is a well-known physician who lives at Magnolia, is married to the former Ruth Montgomery Quinn of Brogue, Pennsylvania, and they are the parents of two children, Corbett Jr., and Lisa. He attends the Magnolia Methodist Church, and is very active in Civic affairs, and at present serves as Mayor of Magnolia; President of the Medical Staff of Duplin General Hospital; and a member of the Finance Committee of the North Carolina Academy of General Practice.

Mrs. Hattie Dobbins will serve as Heart Fund Co-Chairman and will be responsible for organizing, supervising and appointing her local community leaders for our 1967 campaign. Mrs. Hattie Dobbins lives at

Teachey and is a retired teacher. She is married to C. W. Dobbins, and they are the parents of two children, Kenneth Dobbins who attends Winston Salem State College, and Arma McCullough who attends State College at Fayetteville. Mrs. Dobbins is a member of the First Baptist Church at Teachey, is a 4-H Leader, is active in Home Demonstration Club as Chairman of Crafts and County Song Leader.

As Publicity Chairman, Dr. Edward L. Boyette, will be responsible to inform the public about all the activities of the Duplin County Heart Association.

Heart Month is the shortest month of the year, and all our Heart Fund Leaders of Duplin

County are getting set for a big job in February - to reach every home and farm in Duplin County in our 1968 "Hope for Hearts" campaign.

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

On account of February being the month of birthdays, the fellows at the country store Saturday night was saying a few words about Lincoln and Washington and such February heroes that went to their reward long afore what Ed Doolittle always calls the "Dread Dawn of the New Deal."

It was Ed that right off wanted to get Abe Lincoln on the agenda. So while he still had the floor from reporting on the Groundhog predictions for February weather, he went on to recall some of them "immortal words" from Lincoln. Clem Webster says Ed always uses that term when he sets out to quote Lincoln.

Anyhow, Mister Editor, Ed said ole Abe always enjoyed telling the story about the bullfrog, so he used that for the Lincoln lesson of the year. It seems this bullfrog fell into a wagon rut and couldn't jump out no matter how hard he tried. He called for his friends and they pulled and pulled on him but couldn't get him out. Final, the friends went off and left him. The next day the ole bullfrog was at his usual place on the banks of the pond. His friends was surprised, and they said they thought he couldn't get out of the rut. "I couldn't get out," said the bullfrog, "but I heard a wagon coming and had to." Ed was of the opinion we got a heap of them bullfrogs living that term when they simply because they ain't never heard the wagon

coming.

Clem said he was glad to get the Lincoln lesson out of the way for another year. He said he didn't know where the bullfrog story came from on account of Ed give Lincoln and the Bible credit for everything he heard. Clem was ready to change the subject, so he announced he was planning to change his name from Webster to Aaron. When the fellows wanted to know how come, Clem said he would live longer.

He explained he had saw where folks that has names beginning way down the alphabet has more ailments than them with names like Adams and Brown. He said the world was getting so crowded folks had to stand in line for everything from groceries to Communion. They usual line up alphabetic and the Websters had to wait till the cows come home, and they wind up with heart attacks, very close veins and such. Clem said he reckoned that was why ole Josh Clodhopper was so healthy. Josh said he didn't know nothing about this alfabet study but said he ain't never wanted nothing bad enough to stand in line for it except his discharge from the Army in 1919. Ed said he was glad to hear about the study on account of he'll get the last word at the sessions. Clem Aaron, he said, would be the first one out the store door.

Personal, Mister Editor, I'm going to keep my name and take my chances.

Yours truly
Uncle Pete

the Minister's Desk

By: D. E. Parkerson
Carrboro, N. C.

A tourist in Idaho hired an Indian guide for a journey through some uncharted country. He wanted to get in some good fishing, and he felt that this seldom traveled area was an excellent place to commence. They way back seemed much further than the way out from camp one day. The sun was going down, and the Indian guide began to look more and more confused. And the tourist fisherman, noticing this, asked, "Are we lost?" The Indian guide's reply was, "We not lost. We here. Trail lost." You do not have to go fishing to lost your way in this modern age. The same has probably been true of any age. We lose our way because of two things: we either do not know where we are going or we rely on the wrong guides.

There are so many things to be learned about life and so much that can be done that we need constantly to define our goals in life. Our world is a college, events are teaches,

happiness is the graduating point, and character is the

diploma. But some flunk out because they have lost the way. There is a big difference between a learned man and a wise guy.

Some people think small because thinking big is too confusing for them and leads them to pay a price greater than they are willing to pay. They do not like to struggle. But thinking big and following through demands the having of a purpose in life. It also demands that this purpose be pursued at all times with all the energy at hand. Marching to a goal and assuming a purpose in life may not free you from struggle, but it will free you from frustration. It is from frustration that modern man needs to be delivered.

Seeking and gaining a genuine purpose for living opens the door to the future.

Look at your own life. What goals have you pursued? Have these goals been mere theoretical goals, or have you put your life where your mouth is? Have you achieved certain things already as a result of your aim in life? And are you making much effort on an everyday basis in climbing your mountain toward the pinnacle of your aspirations? The reason I put it this way is that wishing will not make it so.

Sportsword Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto

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- ACROSS
- 1. Number of fish allowed (2 wds.)
- 6. Top of a wave
- 11. Muse of astronomy
- 13. Gulch made by rainfall
- 14. Great salmon waterway
- 16. Make sweaters
- 17. In back of a boat
- 18. German no bait
- 19. Took the bait
- 21. Boat ends
- 23. Badly caught, as a fish
- 27. Internal combustion
- 28. Dines at home (2 wds.)
- 29. Southerly point
- 32. Science: Abbr.
- 34. What you need to land a fighter
- 36. Go for game
- 38. Denial
- 39. Fish basket
- 41. Small line with the hook
- 43. Arrange in position
- 43. Law of inheritance
- 45. Word element for ketone
- 46. Last queen of Spain
- 47. Editors: Abbr.
- 48. Bear cave DOWN
- 1. Why you catch a lot or a little?
- 2. Golf club
- 3. Famous Calif. beach
- 4. Useless
- 5. Catcher
- 6. The heart
- 7. Devastated
- 8. Young seal (2 wds.)
- 10. Gull-like birds
- 12. Lawyer group: Abbr.
- 13. New York resort
- 15. Big little word
- 20. Spring in Alaska
- 22. Bowling targets
- 23. One way to cook your catch
- 24. Happened
- 25. Elevator name
- 26. Capital of Norway
- 29. Drunk
- 30. Trolley
- 31. Bitterly amusing
- 33. Nonworking ingredients
- 35. Greek theater group: Abbr.
- 37. Beverage
- 40. Adverb ending
- 44. Ball container

No man achieves success merely by starting in the right direction; it is what you finish that counts. Do not be frustrated if the achieving of your goals is not easy. If at first you don't succeed, you're in the majority. Achievement is like the old Model T Ford - moving forward depends on more than just cranking it up; you've got to keep it running.

And the motor will not run unless you have some gas in the tank. Why not attend the church or synagogue of your choice regularly?

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