

Congressman Carlyle Promises Inlet Work

Representative Meets With Group Of Boatmen At Holden Beach For Discussion Of Dredging Needs

HOPES TO GET EARLY RELIEF

Shoals Have Made Passage Through Lockwoods Folly Inlet Very Unreliable During Recent Years

It is possible, in view of promises made this week by Congressman F. Ertel Carlyle, that the fishermen and other boats using the Lockwoods Folly Inlet may get some sort of emergency relief this summer. There is also an encouraging prospect of something being done permanently in the near future.

The situation is that the dredging of the intracoastal waterway by the government had the effect of shoaling the Lockwoods Folly Inlet. The river now empties into the waterway and very little of the waters pass on out into the ocean at the previously much used inlet.

With this inlet shoaled almost to the point of being impassable by boats except at high tide, a large number of fishermen at Holden Beach and points on Lockwoods Folly River are unable to get to and from their work except at the odd and changing hours when the tide may be at flood.

This lack of passage at all times often produces a dangerous situation. If the boats are out working and a storm comes up while the tide is low the boats sometimes have to run all of the way to the mouth of the Cape Fear river at Southport to get in sheltered waters there. Depending on where they may be working, such trips may take the Lockwoods Folly boats from two to four hours. Anything can happen to small boats within two to four hours time in stormy

Yacht Owner Enjoys Birthday Dinner

The SIS, a beautiful 46-foot Cris Craft cabin cruiser owned by W. G. Oaks, of Philadelphia, put in here Friday afternoon with Mr. Oaks and party aboard.

It happened to be the birthday of Mr. Oaks and his friends took him around to the Sawdust Trail for a birthday steak dinner. They declared this dinner to be the best they had partaken of since leaving Philadelphia.

Giving the dinner was Mayor Leon Ford of Medford Lakes, N. J., Col. F. H. Lineburner and Dr. J. S. Shipman of Philadelphia and Captain M. Garris of the SIS. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Anderson of Wilmington joined them as guests for the dinner at the Sawdust Trail.

weather.

This week Congressman F. Ertel Carlyle went down to Holden Beach. He was taken out to the inlet on the boat of Captain Lucian Fulford and also up the river a short distance to Varnum's Point. During this trip the Congressman talked to a number of the Southport boat skippers, relative to the inlet. At Varnum's Point he met many interested fishermen.

Getting back to the Holden Beach Ferry where many of the boats base, a meeting was held at the store of Bill Grady with approximately two hundred persons present. Mr. Grady served as master of ceremonies and introduced several boatmen who told of their trouble with the inlet.

Congressman Carlyle was also introduced by Mr. Grady and he made a most encouraging talk, promising to do all in his power for an emergency appropriation to open the inlet and keep it open until something can be done in a permanent way.

Leaflet Issued On Farm Plans

"What Is A Conservation Farm Plan" Being Distributed By Soil Conservation Service In County

The A. B. C's of the "conservation farm plan" which more than half a million United States farmers already are using are given in a new U. S. Department of Agriculture publication.

It is Leaflet No. 249, "What is a Conservation Farm Plan?", prepared by the Soil Conservation Service. As of June 30, 1943, the leaflet reports, 571,163 farmers in soil conservation districts had completed and were carrying out such conservation farm plans on more than 157 million acres. There were 2,013 conservation districts in the Nation on that date, covering more than a billion acres and including more than three-fourths of all the farms and ranches in the country.

The conservation plan - "a blueprint for your farming operations" - is written by farmers and soil conservation technicians together, adapted to the land capabilities of every acre on the farm. It shows what each acre should be used for, whether for crops, meadow, pasture, or woods, as well as how much conservation protection each acre needs. The plan sets up, for example, crop rotations and amounts of fertilizer to be used, land to be cultivated on the contour, drainage and terracing needs, guides to pasture and woodlot management, and so on.

At the same time, "If changes in markets, prices, or other conditions make it desirable to change the plan, this is fairly easy to do." The leaflet points out that virtually all farmers who have such a plan say their conservation farming program has increased yields and profits and also checked erosion.

Copies of the leaflet may be obtained from the Soil Conservation Service office in the Agricultural building at Supply, or by writing to Soil Conservation Service, P. O. Box 1231, Shallotte.

Publisher Dies



B. GORDON LEWIS, editor and publisher of the Columbus County News, Chadbourn, who died at his home in Whiteville late Thursday afternoon. He was editor of The News Reporter for 15 years before purchasing the Chadbourn paper.

B. Gordon Lewis Passes Suddenly

Editor and Publisher of Columbus County News Stricken At Home Thursday Afternoon

B. Gordon Lewis, 44, editor and publisher of the Columbus County News of Chadbourn, died suddenly at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at his home at 117 Fuller Street in Whiteville.

Death resulted from a heart attack induced by high blood pressure from which the veteran newspaperman had suffered for many years.

He was slightly indisposed Thursday morning and remained in bed during the day, but the seriousness of his condition was not realized until a few minutes before death struck.

The Chadbourn editor and publisher, who had been publishing his memoirs covering 20 years of newspapering in Columbus County, appeared in normal health throughout the week, having attended to getting out his newspaper on Wednesday as usual.

During the month previous to his death, he had visited Washington, D. C. to see the cherry blossoms in bloom and except for a brief seizure, thought at the time to be asthmatic, he seemed to be in excellent health and the best of spirits.

Mr. Lewis, a native of Whiteville, began his newspaper career as editor of The News Reporter in association with his brother, Rone H. Lewis, who was then publisher. He continued in that capacity for 15 years and became one of the better known members of the "Fourth Estate" in North Carolina.

Severing his connection with the Whiteville paper five years ago, he purchased the Columbus County News from W. G. Perkins and published and edited the Chadbourn paper until his death.

Mr. Lewis was the son of the late David James Lewis, a native of Robeson County, and the late Lucy Howell Lewis, a native of Columbus County. He was born August 28, 1905.

He was educated in the schools of Whiteville and Duke University.

He was a member of Whiteville Methodist Church and had served as a member of the Board of Stewards for the past year. His civic affiliation was with the Chadbourn Rotary Club.

Mr. Lewis, who was among the better straight-down-the-line factual writers, was also a top feature writer and columnist. His "Pen and Ink", which he authored in recent years under the name of his son, B. Gordon, Jr.,

was a widely-read column. He moved it from the editorial page to the front page after the use of the boy's name was begun.

Some of his reporting gained national recognition. In his memoirs, he relates that: "I have the very dubious honor of holding up the presses of Time Magazine while a United Press correspondent called to get my permission to use a story I had written about Anne King, colored woman of Whiteville, and her eight husbands."

His editorials were generally recognized as among the best. It seemed ironical in the light of his death Thursday that his lead editorial in his Wednesday's issue dealt with heart disease.

The same striking strangeness seemed to exist with respect to his "Diary of an Editor: 20 Years of Newspapering in Columbus County." The twelfth and final chapter in the series was published on Wednesday, April 13, ending his reminiscences of his career and setting the stage as if to say, "That is finished and all remains is to add that last newspaper '30' to make the story complete."

The veteran editor, besides being active in his church and civic club, gave liberally of his time and effort to war bond drives, Red Cross and other community and charitable programs.

Surviving are his wife, the former Frances Bruce of Rice, Va.; a daughter, Frances Anne Lewis, 13; two sons, B. Gordon, Jr., 5, and James Howell Lewis, 3; four sisters, Mrs. W. H. Richardson of Raleigh, Mrs. A. W. Palmer and Mrs. R. E. Carrington, Jr., both of Sanford, and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Greensboro.

He was the last surviving member of the four Lewis brothers, Rone H. Lewis, the former News Reporter publisher, and Richard M. Lewis and Julian D. Lewis, prominent Whiteville attorneys, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from McKenzie Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. D. A. Clarke, and interment followed in Whiteville Memorial Cemetery.

The active pallbearers were Ralph Beason, Ben B. Lewis, James Harper, George W. Gold, Charlie Love, and John Babbitts.

Honorary pallbearers included the members of the Board of Stewards of Whiteville Methodist Church, members of the Chadbourn Rotary Club, Dr. W. A. Greene, Dr. F. B. Welton, J. R.

Grissett Still Held For Jury

Coroners Jury Returned Verdict Of Self-Defense In Gause Killing; Other Evidence Offered

Although a coroner's jury empaneled by Acting Coroner G. C. Kilpatrick rendered a verdict that John Harrison Grissett acted in self-defense when he killed Luther Gause with an axe near Shallotte on April 17, Grissett is still being held in jail here.

Grissett was being held pending dismissal or other action against him in Recorder's court here Wednesday, the coroners jury having brought in its verdict the previous night. When the matter came up, acting on behalf of relatives of Gause and presenting some evidence not brought out at the inquest, attorney S. B. Frink secured a motion for Grissett to be held for the grand jury.

Bond was set at \$10,000.00 and Grissett has been unable to furnish this sum.

Prisoner Drowns In Escape Try

Body Of Whiteville Negro Found Floating On Waccamaw River By Fishermen Wednesday

The body of Davis Gore, 32-year-old Whiteville Negro who escaped from Brunswick county prison camp last week, has been found floating in the Waccamaw River.

The body was discovered near Shallotte Wednesday by residents of the area who had gone to the river to fish, prison department officials said.

Chief Prison Inspector Kyle Matthews said prison guards and law enforcement officers had been searching the section since late Thursday when Gore broke from a road gang. Guards and blood-hounds chased him for approximately eight miles, Matthews said.

Marks, Penn Gray, Dr. William H. Hoskins, Willard W. Cole, J. Herman Leder, and Walter H. Powell, Sr., W. F. Dyer, John Elbert Thompson, Belton S. Thompson, and R. H. Burns, Jr.

Brunswick Man Passes Friday

General Robert Calda Died Friday Following Brief Illness; Funeral Services At Laurinburg

General Robert Calda, 45, died here Friday in the Doshier Memorial Hospital, where he had been ill for several days. A native of South Carolina he had resided on the Caswell road, about four miles from Southport, for the past several years.

Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Carrie Calda of Southport; a brother, Harvey Calda of McColl, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Painter of Laurinburg.

The remains were prepared for burial at Kilpatrick and taken to Laurinburg Saturday. Funeral services and burial was held there.

Shallotte THEATRE

SHALLOTTE, N. C.

First show begins each evening at 7:30 o'clock. First Show Saturday at 5:30 o'clock. Late Show Saturday at 9 o'clock.

Wed., - Thurs., April 27-28 "LARCENY"

Fri., - Sat., April 29-30 "BIG SOMBERRO"

LATE SHOW Sat. and Sun. April 30 - May 1 "THREE GODFATHERS"

Mon., - Tues., May 2-3 "ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"

Wed., - Thurs., May 4-5 "CANYON CITY"

Cut Worms Are Hurting Tobacco

Cool Nights Are Giving These Pests Good Weather For Working Ruin On Many Tobacco Fields

With a three month period of worry about producing the plants and getting them set out in the fields, now over except for replanting, Brunswick tobacco growers now have an even bigger worry, the first after planting.

The present difficulty is over cut worms, and nature is making things favorable for these pests. Cold nights and morning leave the cut worms in their element. It takes only one cut worm to destroy a tobacco plant in the field, and when the one worm is multiplied by hundreds they can do a great deal of damage in a single night, especially on a cold night.

According to Register of Deeds Amos J. Walton, a lot of the Waccamaw and Shallotte township tobacco growers awoke Monday, shivering at the cold and at the thought of what had been done in their tobacco fields during the night. Incidentally, Mr. Walton said that he and some other growers would give their tobacco fields the first cultivation this week.

COLORED CITIZEN DIES

H. A. Stanley respected colored citizen of Shallotte died of a stroke while attending church Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his wife and ten children.

He was a life-long resident of his community and was a highly respected colored citizen. His past life is reflected in the lives of his children who are all upstanding Christian men and women. He had three sons who saw service during the recent war, and each in his own way made a record that was outstanding.

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You'll enjoy your first thrill the minute you look at this new Chevrolet with Beauty-Leader Body by Fisher! For here's the car that people everywhere are saying *out-styles all others*, in line and contour, in sparkling color harmonies, and in fixtures and fabrics, while giving clearest visibility as well... the *only* low-priced car with a Body by Fisher.

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