

Carteret County Sports

By J. W. STEWART

There remains six weeks of school. In that short space of time many events are listed on the school calendar. Baseball has already started. Then there is the annual May Day program, a series of junior-senior banquets, class plays and finally there is the preparation of those materials dear to every graduate, the class poem, valedictory speech and class prophesy. As said before, all of these are to be accomplished in the next six weeks. It can be noted that a few lessons and exams will be sandwiched between these activities. To some this is the end of their scholastic pursuits, so lets not be too harsh and say that we believe it is a bunch of tomfoolery and should be eliminated.



Stewart

FIELD DAY

Several days ago at a meeting of the principals it was decided not to have the annual field day as has been the custom in the past.

SMYRNA

Smyrna will now have a baseball team this year.

BEAUFORT

The Beaufort baseball team this year is not up to the standard of a few years back. Like in all sports, there are certain seasons when a group of first class material is produced at a school and during this time game after game is won. Then graduation comes along and wipes the slate almost clean, leaving only one or two of the former winning combination to represent and carry on for the school. A new group has to be trained and during this training period many losses occur in competition. Most of the time the coach catches it in the neck and sometimes loses his job although when the situation is analyzed he is not to blame, having done as good a job as previously. Beaufort will miss the pitching of George Brooks and Roland Longest and the catching of Ed Potter.

Beaufort has engaged two teams in baseball this season. The first game was played against Atlantic at Atlantic. Atlantic was the victor by a score of 6 to 4. In the second game Beaufort played Newport and emerged victor by a score of 13 to 2. Beaufort had for its pitcher in both games West Taylor. Russell pitched two innings for Beaufort in its game against Newport.

MOREHEAD

Morehead has played only one game Beaufort played Newport and that was against Atlantic. Morehead won by a score of 16 to 2. The line up for each team is as follows:

- Morehead—**
 Skin Jones ss
 Dick Swindell 2b
 Jay S. Williams 1b
 Mondell Salter c
 R. Van Horne of
 John Harker 3b
 Ben Waide p
 Abra Willis rf
 Vernon Paul lf
- Atlantic—**
 E. Gaskill ss
 M. Mason 2b
 C. Fulcher 1b
 R. Mason c
 Smith cf
 Daniels 3b
 H. Fulcher p
 Hamilton rf
 D. Fulcher lf

School Masters Meet At Sign of Tea Kettle

The School Masters Club had its regular monthly meeting at the Tea Kettle in Beaufort. This was the best attended meeting of the school year.

After a delightful dinner, Supr. Allen made a few announcements. Then the President of the club, Mr. Carlton introduced the speaker of the evening, a man who really needed no introduction to a Carteret audience, Mr. F. R. Seeley, Carteret's representative to the legislature. Mr. Seeley gave those present his viewpoint of the work of our legislative body with special reference to the lower house. He gave some information regarding the problems confronting the various committees and the prospect of salary increases for the teachers during the next ten years. He explained in detail bills which he introduced on behalf of Carteret County.

An invitation was offered by Mr. Gaskill, principal of the Smyrna School, to the club to hold its next meeting, which will also be the last of the season, at the school. This invitation was accepted by the club.

Three pure bred Guernsey bulls of high producing strains were purchased by Oragne County farmers last week.

Haywood County farmers cooperated to purchase 90 tons of ground limestone in one order recently.

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March Weather Was Delightful On Coast

Carteret's coast experienced some real Gulf Stream weather during the month of March, without the accustomed blows and unpleasantnesses some times occurring during the "windy month." Temperatures in Beaufort were pleasant Spring temperatures. Much activity was noted on the farms of the county where preparations are being made for seasonal crops. The official day by day temperature as recorded by the Co-operative observers of the U. S. Weather Bureau on Piver's Island follows:

	Max.	Min.
1.	45	23
2.	42	29
3.	60	33
4.	62	37
5.	66	51
6.	66	42
7.	69	45
8.	63	48
9.	61	48
10.	60	36
11.	63	47
12.	61	44
13.	65	42
14.	67	46
15.	64	45
16.	49	32
17.	54	32
18.	56	48
19.	62	45
20.	62	50
21.	72	55
22.	71	45
23.	69	46
24.	73	51
25.	66	58
26.	66	54
27.	42	34
28.	54	35
29.	61	35
30.	57	42
31.	56	42

4-H SERVICE CLUB

Eleven people who attended the regular monthly meeting of the Carteret County 4-H Service Club on Thursday night, April 1st, were well entertained by Miss Esther Gooding, amateur guitar player of Beaufort High School, and Mr. Harry Bell, of Core Creek, who read a most interesting original article on "What 4-H Service Club Has Meant To Me."

After the short business session and the program, based on "Music," the group played Bingo. Marshmallows were served.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Home Agent's office on Thursday night, May 6th, at 7:45 o'clock. Every boy and girl in Carteret County who does not go to school is urged to attend this meeting. Have you forgotten the \$5.00 prize that is to be given to the most active member this year? Come to every meeting, bring someone with you who can be a member, and see if you can't be the one who gets the \$5.00.

Virginia Stanton.

Better Cotton Would Bring Higher Prices

RALEIGH, Apr. 7.—North Carolina farmers could get more for their cotton if they would produce the type of lint for which the demand is greatest, said P. H. Kime, of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station.

Much of the State's crop is 7-8 inch or less in staple length, and there is very little demand for this cotton in the United States or abroad, he stated.

The lengths in greatest demand are from 15-16 to 1 1/16 inches in staple length. Kime pointed out, and the varieties producing the highest yields and the best quality fiber in this State produce these staple lengths.

To get the full advantage of higher prices for better cotton, he continued, farmers in entire communities will need to "standardize" their cotton—that is, produce cotton of about the same type and staple length.

Many buyers still purchase their lint in hog-round lots, paying about the same price for short and long staple cotton in a community. But if all the cotton offered in a community is of good quality and long staple, the average price paid will be higher.

Kime has prepared two circulars designed to help farmers improve their cotton crop. Both may be obtained free from C. B. Williams, head of the agronomy department at State College, Raleigh.

One is agronomy information circular No. 105, "Results of Cotton Variety Experiments." The other is agronomy information circular No. 106, "Important Factors in Cotton Growing in North Carolina."

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Third of a series of fascinating paintings, interpreting myths the world loves. REPRODUCED IN FULL COLOR in the April 11 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine published regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Get your copy from your favorite newsdealer.

Barnette Pope of Fayetteville, route 2, has a perfect stand of onion seedlings on his club project to demonstrate onion growing in the community.

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Johnston 4-H Members To Stage Radio Forum

Raleigh April 7.—Members of the recently organized 4-H Service Club of Johnston County will appear before the microphones of Station WPTF, Raleigh, Saturday, April 10, in a special club broadcast.

Arranged for presentation on the Carolina Farm Features program, the broadcast will be heard at 1:30 o'clock. J. T. Cooper, assistant county agent, will be in charge of arrangements.

The feature of the broadcast will be a demonstration discussion on some timely farm subject by the group.

Cooper declares that a great deal of interest has been manifested in forums, and that the Extension Service is anxious that farmers hold these educational forums.

The Carolina Farm Features schedule in full for the week of April 10th follows: Monday, A. C. Kimery, "Cash Crop Reduction Leads to Live-Research in the Utilization of Horticultural Products...What It Means to Farmers"; Wednesday, M. Taylor Matthews, "What Can We Do About Rural Health"; Thursday, Miss Mamie Whisnant, "Slip Covers for Furniture"; Friday, R. S. Dears, "Seasonal Poultry Suggestions"; and Saturday, Johnston County 4-H Service Club program.

Locust Trees Reclaim Gullied, Barren Land

Raleigh April 7.—A field so run down and gullied that it could not be reclaimed with black locust trees would be hard to find, said Rufus H. Page, Jr., assistant extension forester at State College.

These leguminous trees, he said, not only hold the soil in place, they also add nitrogen and organic matter to the land.

Millions of acres of North Carolina farm land, he continued, are unsuited to cultivation in row crops or even pastures, yet will produce good yields of timber if given the chance.

Reforestation has a definite place in soil conservation, he pointed out, and this spring is a good time to get started.

Trees check sheet and gully erosion where they are growing and help slow the run-off of water on adjacent slopes, and they will start a profitable crop on land from which the topsoil is gone.

Under the 1937 soil-conservation program, Page pointed out, payments of \$7.50 an acre will be made to farmers who reforest land from which a

crop other than wild he, has been harvested since 1930.

For reforesting other farm land, particularly abandoned fields that have become gullied, the payments will be \$5 an acre.

For gully control, trees are usually planted four feet apart each way, requiring 2,800 trees to the acre. Black locust seedlings may be obtained for \$2 a thousand in this State.

For other forest plantings, a spacing of six feet apart each way is used, Page stated. This requires 1,200 trees to the acre.

Other trees recommended for plant-

ing in North Carolina are: loblolly, Shortleaf, longleaf, slash, and white pines; yellow poplar, black walnut, red cedar, and Norway spruce.

NEW DISCOVERIES ABOUT PAIN

Science announces many new discoveries that the public never dreamed about. Read this intensely interesting story, illustrated with pictures, in the April 11 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

Five Pasquotank sweet potato growers have purchased nine bushels of certified Porto Rico seed from North Carolina Experiment Station to secure new vigor in their stock.

Shipments of the Boston variety of lettuce have gone from New Hanover County with growers expressing satisfaction with prices received.

A. E. Huff, Route 1, Oxford, Pasquotank County, has purchased a pure bred Jack and Jenny from central Tennessee.

Don't be an Ostrich...

Don't bury your head on this drinking question. Follow this safe and sane suggestion: Sip, if you do, in moderation. Restraint won't spoil your recreation.

Here's how: With the juice of 1 lemon mix a tigger of CALVERT'S "RESERVE" or "SPECIAL" and 1 teaspoonful of sugar. Ice, shake and strain into whiskey sour glass. Add soda water as desired. Decorate with cherry and slice of orange. Sip it and... smile!

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