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**Helping Our Carteret Farmers**

Beaufort Business Association, composed of younger business leaders of our town are to be commended for the fine spirit of interest and co-operation they have shown in the establishment of an Auction Market here. It is true that the Auction Market this year was established too late to be of much benefit to Bean and Potato growers, but arrangements have been made for its re-opening on Friday morning for the purpose of handling tomatoes. The Carteret tomato harvest has just begun and the opening prices are considered fair by local growers, but it will be only a matter of a few days until the price is quite likely to start going down. With the Auction Market operating it is believed that good prices will be maintained throughout the green-pack season. In addition to the establishment of the Auction Market, the Business Association is also sponsoring a packing stand nearby where the small scale growers without proper facilities may grade and pack their tomatoes and be given instructions in picking.

**Our Summer Visitors Like New Golf Links**

Our summer visitors like Gulf Stream Golf Links. Many Non-residents have played the course recently and each were high in their praise for the layout. Albert Tufts of Chapel Hill and Pinehurst saw the course a few weeks ago and said, "You have a fine layout, but you will find it is going to take plenty of fertilizer to get grass to grow in that sand." If Mr. Tufts should return today he would see grass growing on the course, and the kind of fertilizer used would probably surprise him. Instead of buying expensive fertilizers, Philip Ball, designer of the course saw the possibility of using fish scrap—not the kind that is manufactured at local plants, but the waste material from the fillet room of N. C. Fisheries Inc. in Morehead City which Manager John Sikes freely contributed. The idea was not exactly original with Mr. Ball because the American Indians were growing maize in a similar manner when Barlow and Armidas first brought their fleet to anchor off North Carolina during the late 16th Century. But the fish waste has grass. And that is why non-residents playing the course have praised it. They have seen grass growing on fairways where no grass suitable for fair ways ever grew before. The entire lay-out has received favorable comment from visiting golfers, and that should be good news to the non-golfers here at home who in many instances had never seen a golf course until the WPA sponsored Gulf Stream Links started taking shape.

**When Will Work Begin On Federal Building?**

A question frequently asked here of late is "When will work begin on Federal Building?" Beaufort has been assured of a fine new \$118,000 Federal Building. The appropriation for same was obtained last year by Representative Graham A. Barden. The Government has bought a site at the southeast corner of Pollock and Front street and the location has been cleared for the proposed erection of the building—but so far no actual construction has begun. It is understood that the bids for construction of the building will be let on or about July 1. That means actual construction may begin about 30 days later. Many citizens hereabouts are anxious for the work to start—because we need the Federal building now.

**Carteret May Lose Hugh Overstreet**

Carteret may lose County Farm Agent Hugh Overstreet. Rumors are floating around

that Mr. Overstreet has been offered an attractive proposition in Onslow county at an increase of \$250 per year. His work there would be of the same nature as his work in Carteret county, for the past 15 years Hugh Overstreet has played a very important role in the development of agricultural interests in Carteret since he first came here. If he goes to Onslow it will be a serious loss to this county and the farmers of Carteret who have forged ahead with the cooperation of County Agent Overstreet. Our opinion is that Carteret should make him a better offer than Onslow has made and keep him here. While the development of farming has gone forward rapidly during the past 15 years, this important industry in this coastal county has in reality just begun. There are thousands of acres yet to be developed and Carteret needs a man of the calibre of Hugh Overstreet to aid in the continued development.

**Obituaries**

**MRS. JOHN N. RUMLEY**

Funeral services were conducted for the late Mrs. Sallie Brown Rumley at St. Paul's Episcopal church Saturday at 11 A. M. by the Rector of the church Rev. E. C. McConnell, with interment at Ocean View Cemetery.

The late Mrs. Rumley passed away at The State Sanatorium after a long period of ill health. She was a life long member of the Episcopal church and attended its services as long as her health permitted. She was the daughter of the late George Brown and Laura Barber Brown and was born in Hyde county. She was 56 years of age. Those who survive here are her husband John N. Rumley of Norfolk, Va., two daughters, Mrs. Carl B. Chadwick of Beaufort and Mrs. Alvin B. Creekmere of Norfolk, a stepson James D. Rumley of Beaufort, two sisters Miss Virginia Brown and Mrs. Ed Spencer of Hyde county and a brother Harry Brown of Washington, N. C. Her mother preceded her in death about a week.

Those in attendance on her funeral from out of town, were her husband John N. Rumley who came with the remains from Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Creekmere of Norfolk, daughter and son-in-law, sisters Miss Virginia Brown and Mrs. Ed Spencer of Swan Quarter, brother Mr. Harry Brown of Washington, N. C. and a number of other friends and relatives. Active pall bearers were H. H. Lewis Sr., D. M. Jones, W. H. Taylor, C. R. Wheatly, E. Walter Hill, C. A. Clawson.

Father in thy gracious keeping  
Leave we now thy servant sleeping.

**GEORGE VERNON PIVER JR.**

Eighteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Piver passed away Sunday morning following a brief illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday afternoon by Rev. C. S. Rogers, pastor of the Methodist church and Rev. E. C. McConnell, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Solo "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" was rendered by Dr. F. E. Hyde. Selections by the choir were: "In the Garden Alone," "There is a Home for Little Children," "I Will Sing You a Song." The pall bearers were: Braxton Adair, Carlton Rose, Richard Chadwick, Edward Potter and Tom Davis. The child is survived by its parents Mr. and Mrs. George Piver, one sister Peggy, and a half sister, Helen Piver of Greenville, grand parents and a host of relatives.

**Our Mail Box**

**STEWART OPINION'S**

The formal announcement of Mr. Luther Hamilton as Special Superior Court Judge leaves two vacancies in the democratic political machine namely, county attorney and the chairmanship of the County Democrats.

In looking over the available men for the county attorney we find it boils down to the following men, M. Leslie Davis, Baker Morris and Alva Hamilton. The man who appears to be the best suited for this job, that is, who would cause less friction of the various local factions would be Alva Hamilton. It is to be hoped that he will be nominated to this office. He seems to be the only hope for this county, especially if the re-financing program as has already been started is to be a success.

The chairmanship of the County Democrats in reality belongs to only one man and he is Irvin Davis, the present register of deeds. His contacts not only with local politicians but likewise of the state place him in a position where as chairman of

the county democrats he would be able to avail himself to the best interest of the democratic party. I think it would be to the best interest of the democratic party if their leaders would nominate Mr. Davis to this position and persuade him to accept.

Sincerely,  
J. W. Stewart

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(Continued from page one) the latter located at Gaskill Brokerage Company. Part of this group will go to T. Gillikin's Stock House at Marshallberg two days each week to take care of the tomatoes which will be shipped green from that area. If anyone is interested in seeing a group of people work faster almost than one can see—they should drop in the wrapping and packing stations of Beaufort at this season.

**Six Holes**

(Continued from page one) ing rooms for players. No players except members and those who pay the green-fees will be permitted the privilege of using the property. The daily green fees for non-residents is 75 cents for residents of Carteret county, 50 cents.

**Waterfront**

(Continued from page one) pointed bills' that bored holes in the piles which form part of the trestle between Morehead City and Beaufort. The 'not for publication' statement was picked up by E. C. Daniels, Jr., then of the News and Observer (now of the AP in New York) and played up in "UNDER THE DOME."

COL. WISE OF Princeton, N. J. writes: "I am very anxious to go after dolphin off Cape Lookout because I have just written a chapter in the book I am now preparing describing dolphin fishing in Hawaii. It would be interesting if I can show that we have as good as fishing in North Carolina for dolphins as there is in Hawaii. . . . That for Dolphins. Now there is another thing I am thinking about. . . . Marlins. At present anglers along our Middle Atlantic have to go a long way to good marlin grounds. Most of them go to Bimini or Florida. A clipping in The Beaufort News says there is a possibility that I am going after Marlins at Lookout. I hope there is a possibility because I would like to be the fellow who finds them there. There is no reason why they should not be there for the Gulf Stream should sweep them there. . . ."

IF COL. WISE or anyone as for that going matter catches a Marlin off Cape Lookout, the central Carolina coast overnight will become the most attractive fishing grounds for big game anglers along the Atlantic. No angler hereabouts has the equipment for landing a marlin—even if they should get a strike. As a matter of fact few anglers hereabouts have the proper tackle for landing even a tarpon—although it is a sure bet that tarpon may be taken off Cape Lookout and they have been taken near Ocracoke. . . . Under a Raleigh dateline this week appeared a story about a 4-foot tarpon which Dr. Prytherch caught last summer on a fishing trip to the Gulf stream. That goes to show how an up-state writer can get things messed up. Dr. Prytherch did not catch the Tarpon and none have been landed with rod and reel in Carteret waters during the past three years to my knowledge. But quite a few have been taken in the nets of commercial fishermen and if anyone is interested in seeing one of these fish sometimes called "Silverkings" they may do so at N. C. Fisheries Inc. John Sikes has two or three or possibly more

frozen solid in his freezing room there. They were landed in the nets of commercial fishermen. Three people to my knowledge have caught tarpon near Ocracoke with rod and reel. They were the late Mrs. F. R. Stedman, the late Dr. Dave Tayloe and "Thirty" Thurston Gaskill.

LAST WEEK most of this column was devoted to telling about Carteret's year-round and most substantial manufacturing enterprise: The Scarboro-Safrit Lumber Company. When I wrote the column I was somewhat dubious about publishing same because in the first place it was not written in the best of style and I was at loss to know how a lumber story would go across. This week I have learned that the column went across very good. Several favorable comments have come from different people. The comment I appreciated most came from Mr. Safrit, who heads the local plant. He told me that this plant had a capacity of eight million feet per year. Scarboro Safrit's plant in Mt Gilead has a capacity of 20 million feet per year.

MR. SAFRIT is mighty interested in the continued operation of the railroad which serves Beaufort. Without a railroad, his plant which employs 100 here and results in the employment of several hundred more in the woods logging and hauling, will be forced to close down. Eight million feet of lumber from his plant will make approximately 350 solid freight car loads, if it was all shipped by rail. The majority of the total output is shipped by rail. The column last week was read by a couple of furniture factors operators far up-state. Last week-end they visited Scarboro-Safrit Lumber Com-

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