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VOLUME XXXIII — No. 22

10 PAGES THIS WEEK

BEAUFORT, N. C. THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1944

10 PAGES THIS WEEK

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

On A LST



Ikie K. Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Guthrie is serving aboard with the U. S. Naval Amphibious Force on a LST. Ikie graduated from the Harkers Island High School in the class of 1942. He entered the Service more than a year ago and has served in the North Atlantic and in the Training Base at Norfolk.

CHERRY POLLS MORE VOTES IN CARTERET THAN ANY CANDIDATE

Long Pine All For McDonald, 89 Per Cent For Ritch for U. S. Senator

Hon. R. Gregg Cherry Democratic nominee for Governor tallied 1488 votes of the 1911 cast in the Democratic Primary of May 27 losing in only three election precincts of the 26 reporting (Stella not heard from). Those three were Wildwood, Otway, and Long Pine. In the latter precinct the vote went 100 per cent McDonald. On the other hand Cherry carried Salter Path, Lukens, and Portsmouth one hundred per cent giving him 127 votes as compared with McDonald's 9 from Long Pine. Harkers Island gave Cherry 140 votes and one to Olla Ray Boyd. Total votes cast for Olla Ray Boyd was 14—Morehead City lead with 3.

Hon. Clyde Hoy received 1222 of the 1848 votes cast for United States Senator, Hon. Cameron Morrison 584, and the remaining 42 were divided between the other three candidates. Hoy received votes in every precinct, Morrison received none in Peletier, Merriam, Lukens, Long Pine, Stacy, and Portsmouth. Heaviest senatorial vote in Long Pine (8) went to Marvin Lee Ritch.

W. L. Halstead pushed L. Y. Ballentine, nominee for Lt. Governor, a close second with a vote of 825 as compared with Ballentine 858; Thad Eure made the nomination for Secretary of State easily with a vote of 1702 as compared with 106 ballots cast for W. N. Crawford; and George Ross Pou, lead easily for State Auditor with 1634 as compared with 139 for Fred S. Hunter; Charles M. Johnson was named as candidate for State Treasurer by a vote of 1549 with but 171 for L. J. Phipps.

Standing of the three candidates for State Senate: Libby Ward, 1647; R. A. Whitaker, 1981; K. A. Pittman, 536.

Republican votes cast totaled 26 in the entire county but one of which was cast in Beaufort; two in Morehead City.

Of the total of 166 absentee ballots mailed to soldiers but 46 were returned in time to count. A number have been received since Saturday and are still dribbling in. Mr. F. R. Seeley, Chairman of the Board of Elections, says he has resolved to try and get ballots for the fall election out by September first to avoid having a repetition of this situation.

BOY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Inquest Clears Driver of Blame

Chester Frazier (colored) 12 years old son of the Willie Fraziers of Harlowe was killed at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon near the Gibbs Brothers Farm by an automobile driven by Elbert Gillikin, USCG, stationed at Lenoxville, as he was returning for duty from his home in Otway. The boy was employed by the Gibbs as potato picker. Death came instantly.

An inquest was held this morning at eleven o'clock at the Beaufort Town Hall by County Coroner A. H. James. The verdict reached was that "death came through the operation of a car driven by Elbert Gillikin without appearance of criminal negligence or intent" and Gillikin was released from further hearing.

STYRON MAKES TRIP HOME WITH C. C. ON YACHT "WANDERER"

Manley Styron, Baltimore and Beaufort, visited his parents, the H. W. Styrons of Orange Street this week.

Styron accompanied Mr. Robert S. Wabab of Baltimore and Ocracoke who is visiting the Island with a group of friends and Coast Guard Officers of Baltimore. The trip was made by the yacht "Wanderer" as a Training Cruise for the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

BUNYAN HEARD IN COURT TUES.

Resents Treatment He Receives Here

John Bunyan has again fallen into the "Slough of Despair" in his progress to the "Celestial City." On May 21 he was charged with public drunkenness and interfering with a truck when he was loading the ice truck.

The defendant appeared in all white with white yachting cap. Unfortunately in order to tell what happens in the afternoon, John has to begin either the night before or at 5:30 in the morning when he gets up to get the swill for his pigs so the trial was necessarily wordy. Sometimes, however, he went straight to the crux of the matter. When as his own lawyer he was permitted to question a witness who accused him of being drunk and "running" he demanded, "Tell me, how can a man drunk run?" His two approaches were tears and the psychology of putting his opponents on the defensive by charging them before they had an opportunity to charge him. No one could accuse him of being inarticulate about injustices he suffers when working out a fine: "Work a man without feeding him" "Work a man on Saturday just like a week-day." "Never give me a mouthful of food." "Work a man to death." "Have a colored man driving me." "Don't treat me right in this town." As for himself: "Ain't been drunk for 17 months, God knows in his heaven." "Ain't asked a man for a cent since before my mother died." "Got a nice garden as you ever seen." "Don't need clothes, I got plenty." "Don't owe a man in this town a penny." "Didn't do nothin', didn't even cuss." When evidence was sifted down, however, Judge Webb gave the defendant 15 days.

James C. Skinner, white, Beaufort, was charged with aiding and abetting in a drunken driving case but it was continued until next week in order to call in Leslie Norris who is also involved in the case.

Ed J. Ferguson, charged with a traffic violation failed to appear and forfeited his bond.

William Wade, white, Morehead City, plead guilty to drunkenness, posted bond, and submitted for his bond to apply to his costs.

Marvin Weeks, white, barefoot boy of 15 whose home is at Seven Springs but who has been employed at the Beach appeared on the charge of taking things valued at less than \$20 from a boat. Because of his age, the case was referred to L. W. Hassell, Judge of Juvenile Court. It was Weeks first offense. Judge Hassell reprimanded him, had him pay for the goods taken, and released him to his parents with the order that he go back with them to Seven Springs and not return to Carteret.

Scout Hike

Beaufort Girl Scouts under the leadership of Miss Carolyn Wheatley, Mrs. Reginald Moore, and Miss Sara Potter had a hike to the old "Black Cat" Wednesday afternoon followed by a picnic supper.

Nominee



Hon. R. Gregg Cherry received 1488 of the 1911 votes cast in the Democratic primary on Saturday for Governor of our State. This being tantamount to election, Mr. Cherry will undoubtedly be the 44th Governor to be elected by the people of North Carolina in the fall election. Preceding this list of Governors elected by the people Mr. Cherry follows a long line of Chief Executives under the Proprietors, Royal Governors, and Governors elected by the Legislature in the one hundred and seventy-five years prior to 1838.

"Dunk" Home After Completing Twenty-five Combat Missions



First Lieut. Thomas Duncan Sellers, A.U.S. arrived home recently after completing 25 combat missions over enemy territory in the European Theatre of war. "Dunk" won the Distinguished Service Cross for bringing back safely a badly crippled Flying Fortress after a raid on Bremen October 8, 1943 in which he and several members of the crew were wounded and the pilot's head blown off by a 20 mm German shell. "Dunk" was co-pilot then but became pilot on a Fortress after his 16th mission. Other awards won by Sellers are the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 3 clusters, and the Purple Heart.

"Dunk" is the second son of Mrs. Lollie Duncan Sellers and

BUDD SOON TO BE SHIPPING 500-600 CRATES BERRIES DAILY

Blueberry Culture But 7 Years Old In Carteret

Mr. Theodore Budd of C. E. Budd and Company of New Jersey is a patient man, but it takes patience to raise cultivated highbush blueberries. He planted an experimental five acres in Carteret in 1937 boasting that he would produce blueberries the size of marbles. He made good his boast. They are not only the size of marbles up to three quarters of an inch in diameter — yet it took until last year to produce berries in marketable quantities, and it will be another year before plants are mature. Then they will be something like six feet high and will be kept that size by pruning. The productive life of the bushes is unknown as the industry is too new to know, but plants dating back eighteen years to its beginning are still going strong.

According to Mr. Budd, he has a "nice crop" this year which means 4 or 5 times as many as he had last year from the 35 acres to which his field has expanded since his first experimental planting, and there will be a substantial increase each year until plants are mature.

Mr. Budd says the farm here is still in the nature of an experiment. The chief difficulties to be overcome are in connection with the soil. The berries are very sensitive to soil conditions and must have acid soil for healthy growth. He has had and still has cooperation from both State and U.S. Departments of Agriculture. Experimental blocks are maintained in different parts of the field where soil analysis are made, deficiencies supplied, etc.

The Budds, originally cranberry people of Pemberton, N. J., worked out blueberry farming as a practical complement for cranberry growing. Their cranberry fields in New Jersey required the services of 500 Italian laborers for 6 weeks picking. Labor was hard to get because the season was short and pickers had to be housed. Budd put in 100 acres in blueberries to utilize the labor for longer periods. Blueberries are harvested there from June to August, cranberries in September and October, and the tedious blueberry pruning is done in winter when cranberries are under water. The Carteret project he says, was undertaken with his son in mind, but first one son and then a second entered the Service so the management is still his with the help of Gaston Simpson, Resident Manager.

Budd's packing sheds on the old New Bern Road have been enlarged this year by a 70x24 foot addition to take care of increased production, and a cooling room has been added in which berries are cooled as they come in hot from the field. The crop reaches its peak this week-end and continues for several weeks. The main trouble now you guessed it, is short-gage of 1-b-r. Forty pickers were at work early this week but 40 people picking from 35 acres of bushes each of which is heavy with thousands of berries it not a quarter of the number needed. Unless he gets more help, he says there will be a loss of 20 percent of those ripening this week.

At the peak of the season, with proper help, Mr. Budd expects to ship 500 to 600 crates of 12 pint baskets daily by express and truck to the markets of the big cities of the North and as far west as Chicago. It's a quality fruit for a quality market in which the berries bring an average of thirty-five cents a pint retail. Not only the long period before maturity adds to expensive production, but the \$40 an acre that it costs to prune, and the high state of cultivation in which fields must be kept.

Pickers pick rapidly from the huge clusters, drop the berries into pint baskets in trays carrying 12 each. When they are filled, men collect them in larger trays, take them to the sheds where they are graded, sealed with a cellophane cap and seal indicating grade, and cooled ready for shipment. In New Jersey where plants are mature, 35 baskets can be filled from a single bush.

Commercially, blueberry plants are propagated by rooting cut- See—BERRIES—Page 10



Pvt. Hoyace Allen Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lane of Norfolk, formerly of Beaufort RFD, is serving with the U. S. Army in England. Lane had four grandparents here who are following him with interest: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Small of Beaufort, RFD.

BARDEN CALLS FOR FIRMNESS IN SHAPING THE PEACE

"It Takes Five Thousand or a Million Men to Police Them, It Will be a Bargain," He Says

"The present generation has won the blue ribbon for getting the world into the most trouble in the history of the world," said Hon. Graham A. Barden in his Memorial Day address Sunday afternoon at the Court House as he censured those without enough interest to go to the polls and exercise their franchise. When people quit exercising their franchise, they lay open the way for organized minorities to get to work and too much power falls into the hands of too few people. "But what caused world conditions today doesn't make much difference, we are in it and we know there is but one course — straight through. There is too much post war planning—what we need today is about five per cent planning and ninety-five per cent effort."

Mr. Barden denounced the strikers and those who hold up the war effort and take advantage of the crisis for personal gain. He declared it should be "everyman's war."

When the War is over, we will need not only rebuilding but rebuilding with firm hands . . . If I have anything to do with the shaping of the peace, we are going to get tough and put our heels on their necks. If it takes 500,000 or a 1,000,000 men to police them, it will be a bargain." In conclusion he urged, "When its all over, let's all rise up and call for a firm, a positive and a safe peace with protective measures. I hope to come back to you on another Memorial Day when we will be able to look back and feel we have truly ended wars."

State Vice Commander Tom Kelly presided at the meeting at which there was an interested See —BARDEN— Page 10

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and are based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is, whether near the inlet or at the head of the estuaries.

HIGH	Friday, June 2	LO
5:44 AM	11:54 AM	
6:12 PM		
	Saturday, June 3	
6:32 AM	12:36 AM	
6:56 PM	12:39 PM	
	Sunday, June 4	
7:16 AM	1:22 AM	
7:37 PM	1:19 PM	
	Monday, June 5	
8:00 AM	2:06 AM	
8:19 PM	2:01 PM	
	Tuesday, June 6	
8:43 AM	2:48 AM	
9:01 PM	2:41 PM	
	Wednesday, June 7	
9:27 AM	3:32 AM	
9:44 PM	3:25 PM	
	Thursday, June 8	
10:11 AM	4:15 AM	
10:31 PM	4:11 PM	

JUDGE WILLIAMS TO PRESIDE AT JUNE COURT

19 Divorces on Calendar. No Criminal Cases Of Importance

The June term of court for hearing criminal and civil cases will convene here for two weeks beginning Monday, June 12, with Hon. Clawson L. Williams of Sanford presiding. Judge Williams was scheduled for the March term of Carteret Court but Hon. Luther Hamilton presided in his place. When Judge Williams comes to the County next month it will be but his second appearance here.

There are no new criminal cases of importance on the June docket, but 19 divorce proceedings will come up.

The case of the 10 or 12 exceptions to the report of the appraisers of the property taken for the Beaufort-Morehead City Airport will come on Monday of the second week. Issues were settled in the December Court and the case continued until June.

Monday Thru Saturday Criminal Cases and Divorces

Cases to be heard are: Hoffman vs Phillips et al, Thorsen vs Brantley, Kilburn vs Williams, and the following Motions: Morris vs Ramsey, Bituminous vs Willis, Wade vs Wade, Roper Lumber Co., vs Hyatt et al.

Divorces

- 179 Ennis -vs- Ennis
- 185 Georve -vs- Georve
- 192 Carter -vs- Carter
- 193 Murphy -vs- Murphy
- 194 Garner -vs- Garner
- 198 Davis -vs-Davis
- 202 Ferrier -vs- Ferrier
- 203 Moore -vs- Moore
- 206 Vannie Willis -vs- Mary Willis.
- 207 Hill -vs- Hill
- 208 Smith -vs- Smith
- 209 Evans -vs- Evans
- 210 Pusser -vs- Pusser
- 211 Taylor -vs- Taylor
- 213 Taft -vs- Taft
- 214 Jones -vs- Jones

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RATION

BRIEFS

GASOLINE

A-10 good May 9 through Aug. 8.

SHOES

No. 1 and 2 "Airplane" Stamps in Book III good indefinitely.

SUGAR

Stamps No. 30 and 31, Book IV, good for 5 pounds of sugar indefinitely. No. 40 good for 5 lbs. canning sugar through February 28, 1945.

CANNED GOODS

Blue Stamps, Book IV, A-8 through V-8 good indefinitely.

MEATS

Red Stamps, Book IV, A-8 through T-8 good indefinitely. U-8, V-8, W-8 good June 4.

FUEL OIL

Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September.

NOTICE

Every car owner must write his license number and State in advance on all gasoline coupons in his possession.

Rent Control

All persons renting, or offering for rent, any living quarters whatsoever must register each dwelling unit with rent control office in their rent area.