

THE BEAUFORT N. WS

The Most Widely Read Newspaper Along The Central Car

OLUME XXXIII - No. 22

City lead with 3.

10 PAGES THIS WEEK

BEAUFORT, N. C. THURSD AY, JUNE 1, 1944

10 PAGES THIS WEEK

BUDD SOON TO

500-600 CRATES

BERRIES DAILY

Blueberry Culture

But 7 Years Old

In Carteret

ing strong.

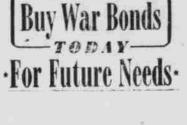
overcome are in connection with

have acid soil for healthy growth.

He has had and still has coopera-

tion from both State and U.S Dc-

BE SHIPPING



In England

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.



Mr. Theodore Budd of C. E. Pvt. Horace Allen Lane, son of Budd and Company of New Jersey Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lane of Noris a patient man, but it takes pafolk, formerly of Beaufort RFD, tience to raise cultivated highbush blueberries. He planted an exper-imental five acres in Carteret England. Lane had four grandparin 1937 boasting that he would proents here who are following him with interest: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. duce blueberries the size of marbles. He made good his boast. They Lane and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Small are not only the size of marbles of Beaufort, RFD.

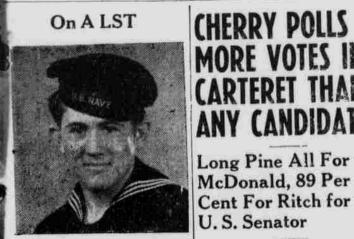


"It It Takes Five Thousand or a Million Men to Police Them, It Will be a Bargain," He Says

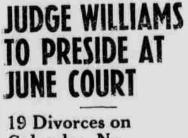
"The present generation has won the blue ribbon for getting the world into the most trouble in the history of the world," said Hon. Graham A. Barden in his sitive to soil conditions and must | Memorial Day address Sunday afternoon at the Court House as he censured those without enough interest to go 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 a practical complement for cran- are in it and we know there is but berry growing. Their cranberry one course - straight through. fields in New Jersey required the There is too much post war plan-

Mr. Barden denounced the strikhoused. Budd put in 100 acres ers and those who hold up the war for longer periods. Blueberries crisis for personal gain. He de-

When the War is over, we w need not only rebuilding but rebuilding with firm hands to get tough and put our heels on Budd's packing sheds on the old all rise up and call for a firm, a come back to you on another Memorial Day when we will be able to look back and feel we have truly



Ikie K. Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Guthrie is serving abroad with the U. S. Naval Amphibous Force on a LST. Ikie graduated from the Harkers Isand 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.



Calendar. No **Criminal Cases Of Importance**

The June term of court for received none in Peletier, Morriwill convene here for two weeks and Portsmouth Heaviest senatorheginning Monday, June 12, with Hon, Clawson L. Williams of San-Marvin Lee Ritch. ford 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.

et, but 19 divorce proceedings will come up.

The case of the 10 or 12 excep tions 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

Republican votes cast totalled Cases to be heard are: Hoffman vs Phillips eta l, Thors- 26 in the entire county but one of on vs Brantley, Kilburn vs Wil- which was cast in Beaufort; two in liams, and the following Motions: Morehead City.

Pittman, 536.

Morris vs Ramsey, Bituminous vs

BUNYAN HEARD IN COURT TUES. MORE VOTES IN CARTERET THAN **Resents** Treatment He Receives Here ANY CANDIDATE

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

The defendant appeared in all white with white yachting cap. Hon. R. Gregg Cherry Demo-Unfortunately in order to tell what cratic nominee for Governor tohappens in the afternoon, .tohn talled 1488 votes of the 1911 cast has to begin either the night bein the Democratic Primary of May fore or at 5:30 in the morning 27 losing in only three election when he gets up to get the swill precincts of the 26 reporting for his pigs so the trial was neces-(Stella not heard from). Those sarily wordy. Sometimes, however, Long Pine. In the latter precinct the vote went 100 per cent McDonthree were Wildwood, Otway, and he went straight to the crux of the ald. On the other hand Cherry witness who accused him of being carried Salter Path, Lukens, and drunk and "running" he demand-Portsmouth one hundred per cent ed, "Tell me, how can a man irunk giving him 127 votes as compared

run?" His two approaches were with McDonald's 9 from Long tears and the psychology of put-Pine. Harkers Island gave Cherry ting his opponents on the defen-140 votes and one to Olla Ray sive by charging them before they Boyd. Total votes cast for Olla had an opportunity to charge him. Ray Boyd was 14-Morehead No one could accuse him of being inarticulate about injustices he

Hon. Clyde Hoey received 1222 suffers when working out a fine: "Work a man without feeding of the 1848 votes cast for United States Senator, Hon. Cameron him" "Work a man on Saturday Morrison 584, and the remaining just like a week-day," "Never 42 were divided between the other give me a mouthful of food," "Work a man to death," "Have a three candidates. Hoey received colored man driving me," 'Don't votes in every precinct, Morrison treat me right in this town." As hearing criminal and civil cases mon, Lukens, Long Pine, Stacy, for himself: "Ain't been drunk for

"Got a nice garden as you ever W. L. Halstead pushed L. Y. seen," "Don't need clothes, I got Ballentine, nominee for Lt. Gov- plenty," "Don't owe a man in this ernor, a close second with a vote town a penny," "Didn't do nothing,

easily with a vote of 1702 as com- James C. Skinner, white, Beaues of importance on the June dock- pared with 106 ballots cast for fort, was charged with aiding and W. N. Crawford; and George Ross abetting in a drunken driving, Pou, lead easily for State Auditor case but it was continued until with 1634 as compared with 139 next week in order to call in Lesfor Fred S. Hunter; Charles M. lie Norris who is alos involved in

Johnson was named as candidate the case. for State Treasurer by a vote of Ed J. Ferguson, charged with a 1549 with but 171 for L. J. Phipps. traffic violation failed to appear and forfeited his bond.

bond to apply to his costs.

Springs but who has been employ-To 17 Seniors By charge of taking things valued at

William Wade, white, Morehead for State Senate: Libby Ward, 1647; R. A. Whitaker, 1081; K. A. Dosted bond, and submitted for his Marvin Weeks, white, barefoot Diplomas Presented

ed at the Beach appeared on the Supt. J. G. Allen



"Dunk" Home After Completing

Twenty-five Combat Missions



cently after completing 25 combat versity graduate, Class 1936, had 4 or 5 times as many as he had last missions over enemy territory in a year and a half in medicine at the European Theatre of war. Johns Hopkins, enlisted in the Ar- his field has expanded since his "Dunk" won the Distinguished my April, 1942, was commissioned first experimental planting, and Service Cross for bringing back April, 1943, and left for service a-safely a badly crippled Flying Fort-broad August 1943. He finished his each year until plants are mature. ress after a ruid on Bremen Octo- combat flying in March, 1944, with ber 8, 1943 in which he and several a deep penetration raid over Ger- still in the nature of an experimembers of the crew were wound- many.

ed and the plot's head blown off tine 858; Thad Eure made the was sifted down, however, Judge sion. Other awards worn by Sellers (jg) Jack Sellers is serving aboad nomination for Secretary of State Webb gave the defendant 15 days, are the Distinguished Flying Cross, a destroyer in the Atlantic. the Purple Heart ..

Mrs. Lollie Dincan Sellers and patch).



First Lieut. Thomas Duncan grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, A.U.S. arrived home re Thomas Duncan. He's a Duke Uni- "nice crop" this year which means year from the 35 acres to which Mr. Budd says the farm here is ment. The chief difficulties to be

The Sellers have two other sons by a 20 mm Cerman shell. "Dunk" in Service. Dr. William Sellers is the soil. The berries are very senwas co-pilot tien but became pilot Chief Surgeon at the U. S. Marine on a Fortress after his 16th mis- Hospital, Kirkwood, Mo., and Lt.

Lt. "Dunk" Sellers reported for



has been ordered to report to

ry people of Pemberton, N. J., worked out blueberry farming as Lt. Allan O'Bryan, USN, spent for 6 weeks picking. Labor was five per cent planning and ninety-

from last Friday until Wednesday hard to get because the season five per cent effort." of this week visiting the N. W. was short and pickers had to be his young daughter and from there in blueberries to utilize the labor effort and take advantage of the are harvested there from June to clared it should be "everyman's Charleston, S. C. August, cranberries in September war." Mrs. Charles Stevens has re- and October, and the tedious blueceived word of the safe arrival in berry pruning is done in winter England of her son Lt. Charles when cranberries are under water. The Carteret project he says, was If I have anything to do with the undertaken with his son in mind, shaping of the peace, we are going Stevens. Sgt. Roy Eubanks, USA, returned over the week-end to Lakeland, ond entered the Service so the their necks. If it takes 500,000 or but first one son and then a secmanagement is still his with the help of Gaston Simpson, Resident will be a bargain" In conclusion livered the commencement sermon. Florida, after a ten-day leave at home. Manager. Capt. Vernon Styron and who has New Bern Road have been entarg- positive and a safe peace with been in the Pacific spent several ed this year by a 70x24 foot addi- protective measures. I hope to tion to take care of increased production, and a cooling room has Mrs. Jesse Metcalf has receiv- been added in which berries are ed word of the safe arrival of her cooled as they come in hot from brother Pvt. Robert Robinson in the field. The crop reaches its peak this week-end and continues England. for several weeks. The main trouble now you guessed it, is sh-rt-g Lt. and Mrs. Howard Stubbs and of 1-b-r. Forty pickers were at young daughter, of Tracy, Cali- work early this week but 40 peo fornia, have been visiting Mrs. ple picking from 35 acres of oush Vera Stubbs and Mrs. Sara Hill of es each of which is heavy with Front Street. thousands of berries it not a quarter of the number needed. Unless Cpl. Ronald Longest, USA, ar- he gets more help, he says there rived from Baton Rouge on Sunday will be a loss of 20 percent of those and will be here until the 12th ripening this week. At the peak of the season, with proper help, Mr. Budd expects to boro. Mrs. Longest who has been with him in Baton Rouge is with ship 500 to 600 crates of 12 pint baskets daily by express and track his here but expects to go to her home when Cpl. Longest reports to to the markets of the big cities of the North and as far west as Cal-Greensborc. cago. It's a quality fruit for a Leonard Safrit, USA, has been quality market in which the bertransferred from Foil Custer, ries bring an average of thirty-five Mich., and given an address in cents a pint retail. Not only senior class, Principal R. L. Pruitt care of the PM, New York. Mrs. the long period before maturity presented the various awards as Safrit is on her way home. She adds to expensive production, but follows: C. M. Hill award of five expects to stop in Beaufort then ine\$40 an acre that it costs to prune, and the high state of culgo to her home in Watha. tivation in which fields must be Robert Herring, Radio Technickept. Pickers pick rapidly from the huge clusters, drop the berries infor Governor of our State. This Medal - Myrtle Muson; Athletic his way to Washington, D. C. He to pint baskets in trays carrying 12 each. When they are filled, men collect them in larger trays, take Leland Peterson, USA Air Ser- them to the sheds where they are graded, sealed with a cellophane the people of North Carolina in the (boy) Charles McCabe; American vice, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. fall election. Preceding this list of Legion (girl) - Betty Lee Hig Peterson, Pollock Street is here cap and seal indicating grade, and Governors elected by the people gins; Valedictorian Medal -Myr- on leave from Lincoln Air Field, cooled ready for shipment. In New Jersey where plants are mature. Mr. Cherry follows a long line of the Mason; Salutatorian Medal El- Lincoln, Nebraska. 35 baskets can be filled from a Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bell, New- single bush. Commercially, blueberry plants port RFD, have received word of soever must register each awent in are by the yath that of the yath the one hundred and sev-ing unit with rent control office in the one hundred and sev-their rent area. Alton Higgins, class president, the benediction, Cecil M. Bell in Italy. Cecil M. Bell in Italy.

partments of Agriculture. Experduty in Florida this week .- (Cut imental blocks are maintained in "Dunk" in the second son of Courtesy of Norfolk Ledger Disdifferent parts of the field where soil analysis are made, deficienc ies supplied, etc. The Budds, originally cranber-

Willis, Wade vs Wade, Roper Lumber Co., vs Hyatt et al. No.

Divorces

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

Taft -vs- Taft 213 Jones -vs- Jones 214

See -COURT -Page 10

BRIEFS

ON

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 H. W. Styrons of Orange Street his license number and State in this week. advance on all gasoline coupons in his possession.

Rent Control

their rent area.

Of the total of 166 absentee less than \$20 from a boat. Because ballots mailed to soldiers but 46 of his age, the case was referred were returned in time to count. A to L. W. Hassell, Judge of Juvenile number have been received since Court. It was Weeks first offense. Saturday and are still dribbling in. Judge Hassell reprimanded him, Mr. F. R. Seeley, Chairman of the had him pay for the goods taken, Board of Elections, says he has and released him to his parents resolved to try and get ballots for with the order that he go back the fall election out by September with them to Seven Springs and first to avoid having a repetition of not return to Carteret.

Standing of the three candidates

this situation. **BOY KILLED IN**

Scout Hike Beaufort Girl Scouts undeer the leadership of Miss Carolyn Wheatly, Mrs. Reginald Moore, and Miss **AUTO ACCIDFNT**

Sara Potter had a hike to the old 'Black Cat'' Wednesday afternoon followed by a picnic supper.

Nominee

Chester Frazier (colored) 12 years old son of the Willie Fraziers of Harlowe was killed at 5:30 Wed nesday 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.

Inquest Clears

Driver of Blame

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. G. ON YACHT "WANDERER"

Manley Styron, Baltimore and Beaufort, visited his parents, the

Styron accompanied Mr. Robert S. Wahab of Baltimore and Ocracoke who is visiting the Island with

All persons renting, or offering a group of friends and Coast Guard for rent, any living quarters what- Officers of Baltimore. The trip was prietors, Royal Governors, and Terry Carraway; Agricultural Med soever must register each dweli- made by the yacht "Wanderer" as Governors elected by the Legisla- al - Leonard Gould.

The Commencement exercises of 1944 began at Newport in the school auditorium onSunday morning, May 21, at eeven o'clock when Rev. K. C. Seawright, Pastor of the Wildwood and More head Presbyterian Churches de-

> The graduating exercises were held in the school auditorium on Tuesday evennig, May 23, at eight o'clock.

The toy orchestra was first on days home this week. the program rendering a number

of selections among them "Dear Mom," Victory Polka, and Columbia the Gem of the Ocean.

Myrtle Mason delivered the valedictory address and Eleanor Mason the salutatory.

Six members of the senior class gave short addresses. Jack Garner -The War and Our Community; Barbara Sanborn - The War and Our Youth: Dalton Rhue -- The

War and Our Sports; Annie Smith -The War and Our Religion; Alton Higgins - The War and Our Schools; and Rachel Garner- The when he reports to P.O.R., Greens-War and Our Future.

A chorus composed of a group of high school girls under the direction of Miss Mildred Taylor sang Viennese Refrain."

After a very brief talk Supt. J G. Allen presented diplomas to the seventeen members of the dollars for best all-cound seventh grade student-Peggy Mann; Math-

Hon. R. Gregg Cherry received matics Medal - Jason Mann; Ac-1488 of the 1911 votes cast in the tivity Medal Dalton Rhue; Honor ian of the U. S. Navy spent Wed-Democratic primary on Saturday Medal - Rachel Garner; English nesday here with his family on being tantamount to election, Mr. Medal (boy) - Andrew Murdoch, had just returned from Texas. Cherry will undoubtedly be the Athletic Medal (girl) - DeHir-

44th Governor to be elected by ley Lashley; American Legion

Chief Executives under the Pro- eanor Mason; Vocational Medal-

ended wars." State Vice Commander Tom Kelly presided at the meeting at hich 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 restact to the locality, that is thether near the inlet or at the head of the estuaries.

LOn HIGH Friday, June 2 11:54 AM. 5:14 A.M. 6:12 PM. Saturday, June 3 12:36 AM. 6:32 AM. 12:39 PM. 6:56 PM. Sunday, June 4 1:22 AM. 7:16 AM. 1:19 PM. 7:37 PM. Monday, June 5 2:06 AM 8:00 AM. 2:01 PM. 8:19 PM. Tuesday, June 6 2:48 AM. 843 AM. 2:41 PM. 9:01 PM. Wednesday, June 7 3:32 AM. 9:27 AM. 9:44 PM. 3:25 PM. Thursday, June 8

4:15 AM. 4:11 PM.