

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

THE HOME PAPER

READING TO THE MIND IS WHAT EXERCISE IS TO THE BODY

EVERY THURSDAY

Volume IX.

BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1920.

Number 42

HARDING IS ELECTED

Republican Landslide Sweeps United States

Solid South Is Shaken.—Carteret Republican By Good Majority. All Ticket Elected.—Democrats Carry State By Big Vote

The greatest election in the history of the American nation came to an end Tuesday at sundown and resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Republican party. Messrs. Harding and Coolidge, the candidates for President and Vice-President, won by an enormous popular and electoral majority and the Senate and House of Representatives were also captured by the Republicans by substantial majorities. Only that portion of the United States known as the "Solid South" went Democratic. In fact it was a Republican landslide and while it was expected that the Republicans would win, their enormous victory surprised them considerably and absolutely stunned the Democrats. The woman vote contributed to Republican success in the nation.

North Carolina remains in the Democratic column but by what majority is not definitely known at this writing. The Republicans have undoubtedly increased their vote in the State. In North Carolina the woman vote influenced by the cry of negro or something else went against the Republicans. Tennessee is close and perhaps Republican.

Carteret county rolled up a substantial majority for the Republican ticket, every man on it being elected by a majority estimated at not less than 200 and Sheriff Thomas and D. M. Jones going probably to 300 or more. The tabulated vote will be given in next week's issue of the Beaufort News. A hard fight was made by both parties here the last two weeks of the campaign and a large vote was polled. A great many more women voted than was thought would go to the polls.

In Beaufort the voting was fast and furious from the start. Workers, male and female, from both parties were early at the polls and they spent the day there and in autos bringing in the harvest of voters. The first vote cast by a woman was that of Mrs. Jack Neal, her husband voting at the same time and both Democratic. The average Republican majority in Beaufort was 55, Sheriff Thomas leading the ticket and Troy Morris being the lowest. This was Mr. Jinnett's home and he got quite a number of Republican votes here.

The Democrats carried Morehead City by an average of 55, Atlantic by 52 and Hull Swamp by 30. The Republicans took Newport with 212, Otway with 55, Smyrna 67, Harker's Island 73, Stacy 79, Davis 64, and Marshallburg 140.

Last night a big celebration was pulled off in Beaufort, a band serenaded the town vigorously, and a bon fire, speeches by E. W. Hill and C. R. Wheatly and one or two small fights made the night a memorable one.

DIPHTHERIA BEING CONQUERED BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS.

In the October issue of the State Board of Health's bulletin a successful warfare against diphtheria is indicated in a line of statistics beginning with 1915. Then there were 525 deaths in each 100,000 population. In 1916 the number was 418, in 1917 it was 308, 1918 the drop was to 252 and in 1919 to 242. Available statistics for 1918 show that there were 252 deaths in 1,306 cases and in 1919 there were 242 deaths in 3,519 cases, the fatality in the first being 18.47 and in the second 6.88. Thus there is a marked reduction in deaths. To antitoxin belongs the credit for this assault on the citadels of disease. This antitoxin is furnished by the State Board of Health at 25 cents which is below cost. Appropriations from the Legislature makes up the difference. The bulletin prints a letter from a woman who says her druggist charged her \$12.00 for the antitoxin. The liquid does not rill at the drug store. It appeals to his moral sensibilities and asks him if he will cooperate in saving lives by selling this medicine at cost. The family doctor can get the medicine, and he is asked to do so as he should look after the financial interest of his patients as well as the disease. When results are the same he should save them money.

PAUL NELSON PASSES AWAY.

After a short illness Paul Nelson, a young man about twenty-eight years of age died last Friday afternoon in the hospital at Morehead City. Mr. Nelson was operated on for an attack of appendicitis.

He is survived by his widow and several children. Mr. Nelson lived on the North River four miles from Beaufort. He was a very estimable young man and had many friends in the town and county who regret his untimely death.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoyon, of Davis passed through town Saturday for Davis where they went to visit their son.

A meeting of the County Board of Education took place here Monday, its members C. P. Dey, W. Irvin Wilks, R. T. Wade, and County Superintendent, being present. Some routine matters were considered and a petition from citizens in and near Newport in regard to consolidating two schools there was taken up. This matter will be taken up again for final consideration at the next meeting of the board. On Saturday a meeting of the teachers of the county is to be held here at which the matter of sending delegates to the Teachers' Assembly in Asheville will be considered and also something done in connection with the Reading Circle work.

CATCHING MENHADEN NOW

The fat black boat W. A. McIntosh celebrated election day by coming in port with 275,000 fish on that day. The W. M. Webb, of Morehead City, also came in on election day with 175,000 fat backs. Very few of the fishing fleet were out the first of the week but as the fish are getting nearer by they will all be out after them soon and it is hoped and believed that some good catches will be made. The fish caught were large and fat and full of oil.

MARRIAGE LICENCES.

Licenses to marry recently issued at the office of the Register of Deeds are as follows:

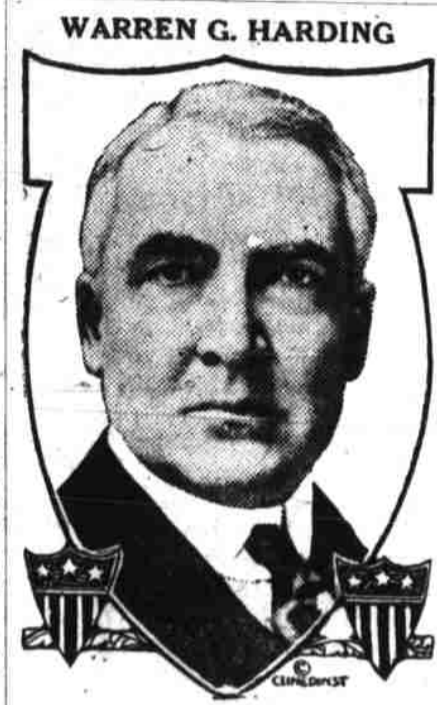
J. H. Lashley, of Greensboro, and Janice B. Leary, of Morehead City. Jasper Stocks, of New Bern, and Neva Fodrie, Beaufort.

Albert Green, (col.) and May Cannon, Morehead City.

Ollie Bellamy, (col.) Shallotte, and Ellise McCampbell, of Marion, S. C.

Lehman Dudley, (col.) and Nettie Pollock, Morehead City.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Swindell returned home Sunday from Washington and Baltimore where they have been visiting for several days.



TYPHOID VACCINE BE GIVEN FREE

Commissioners Arrange For Typhoid Treatment. Other Business Transacted

The Board of County Commissioners held two sessions here this week, a short one on Monday and a longer one yesterday. All members of the board were present. Quite a number of bills were audited at the Monday meeting and not a great deal else done. Commissioners Pigott, Lewis and Gillikin were appointed a committee to aid Superintendent Thomas in laying off the Marshallburg-Gloucester road. Damen Guthrie was allowed \$450 for piling on North River bridge. Guthrie Beathers were allowed \$5,000 on their contract for the North River bridge.

At Wednesday's meeting a considerable number of bills were audited and ordered paid and several matters taken up. A resolution was passed advertising for bids on bridge across Newport river west of Mill Creek. Another resolution was passed making arrangements with the State Board of Health to give anti-typhoid treatment to school children and also to any other person who might want it. This treatment costs the county 25 cents for each person to whom it is administered, but will be free of all.

The matter of building bridges over Broad and Gales creeks was considered and bids opened. The bid of Geo. Guthrie to build these bridges was accepted, the bridges to be 16 feet wide and to cost \$9.75 per foot, the county to furnish the piles.

The present board will have three more meetings before it goes out of existence. A meeting will be held on the 15th to turn the tax books over to the sheriff, it will meet on the 25th to take up the Newport bridge matter and on the first Monday in December to wind up its affairs and turn over the reins to the new board.

NEWS FROM ORIENTAL.

Election is going on quietly—as it should be with the ladies voting. 130 have registered.

The large new tobacco warehouse furnishes an admirable voting place. Sales of tobacco are held two days in the week. Friday seems to be the favorite day; at the last sale one lot brought 54 cents, another 50.

The Coast and Geodetic steamer Onward left this harbor recently going to Norfolk, where it will be turned over to the Navy Department. The vessel was formerly a private yacht owned by Spaulding, the sporting goods man, of New York.

The price of chickens and eggs, etc., took a sudden drop when the vessel left. The boys were high livers and often paid more than usual market rates for what they wanted.

A newspaper is regarded as the index to a community. Progressive communities have good newspapers and backward sections have poor ones. Editors for the Beaufort News and help develop your county

A GOOD TIME TO PUT LIME ON LAND

Fairly Liberal Applications Help to Build Up Producing Power of Soil

In order to build up the producing power of our soils in the State and to get at the same time the greatest returns above the cost of production of the crops, it will be necessary to use, among other things, fairly liberal applications of lime at intervals of three or five years. Ordinarily, however, it will not be necessary, nor will it be wise to use lime if there is no rotation of crops practiced in which legumes come in at frequent intervals. Where one is growing cotton and corn alone continually on the same land without any effort whatever to build up the organic matter and nitrogen of the soil, it will not usually be very necessary to use lime. It cannot be stated too emphatically that the latter plan is a short-sighted policy and one that we have practiced too far to great an extent in this state, and as a result, have not maintained our soils generally in as profitable a productive state as we might have done had we grown, and handled properly, leguminous crops in rotation with the main crops.

A Rational System Where small grains, cotton or corn are grown with the idea solely of getting the most out of the soil, for the time being, and without an effort whatever at building up the soil, lime is not nearly so essential as where a rational system of crop rotation is being practiced. In other words, where one wishes to build up his soil, lime usually becomes a necessary material to use, on most of our North Carolina soils, in order to secure the best results.

A good time to use lime is in the fall, and as an initial application use from one to one and a half tons broadcast per acre of carbonate of lime, or its equivalent. Where one has turned in all or part of a growth of soybeans, cowpeas or clover at this time of the year, a good plan would be to apply the lime after the crops are turned and to disk the lime in at the time the land is being disked for the crop that is to follow the legumes. In many cases the land for the fall crops may be gotten in shape without breaking, simply by disking. In a case like this, lime may go on before the first disking or after the first where more than one good disking is given. Where, for any reason this plan cannot be followed, the lime can be put on later after the crop is up and growing. Ordinarily, however, the best and cheapest method to follow would be to put it on before the crop is sown.

If the lime is to be put on after the crop is planted, care should be exercised to do it when the plants are free from rain and dew and when the land is in a firm, fairly dry condition. The sooner after the crop has gotten well under way the better, because it will give a greater opportunity for the lime to become distributed in the soil and to perform its work of benefiting the present growing crop.

In buying lime it will be well to have the manufacturer give prices at the nearest railway station and to give a statement as to the guaranteed analysis of the product. This precaution will be necessary to observe in order that one may determine what will be the cheapest source from which to secure a supply. Where one is putting on an application as large as indicated above, it will not be necessary that the lime be ground excessively fine. A fine mesh to pass a 20 or 30 mesh sieve, with all the fine material included, will be sufficient for ordinary purposes where the lime is put on in moderate amounts during the fall.—C. B. Williams, Chief Div. Agronomy, Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Oscar Davis, of Davis passed through town Tuesday enroute to New Bern to visit his son.

BANK MOVES INTO ITS NEW HOME

Finest Business Structure In Town. Now Ready For Occupancy.

The Beaufort Banking and Trust Company began moving into their new building several days ago and are now about installed. The interior of the building is not entirely finished, some of the marble work is yet to be done as well as some other finishing up, but for practical purposes the banking rooms are ready for business and they are a model of convenience, comfort and beauty. This building will compare favorably with anything in the State in the banking house line. Elsewhere in the News a picture of the new structure can be seen.

Like everybody else who has done any building in the last year or so, the Banking and Trust Company have experienced considerable delays in getting materials, workmen and so on. The building has been in process of erection for over a year but the work has been well done and so by not hurrying too much no doubt better results have been secured. The comfort of the bank's employees and customers have been assured by excellent light, heat and ventilation facilities. Rooms and desks for patrons have been provided and nothing overlooked needful for conducting business promptly and efficiently.

The growth of the Beaufort Banking and Trust Co. since its organization thirteen years ago has been phenomenal. It opened for business on September the 18th, 1907 and made its first report on December the third of that year. This report showed resources of \$38,112.61. On June the 30th of this year as published in this paper the resources of the banking company were \$742,099.71. This splendid growth shows not only that the concern has been efficiently managed but that the business of the community has also largely developed. The personnel of the officers, directors and employees of the Beaufort Banking and Trust Company is as follows:

Officers and Employees. N. W. Taylor President C. L. Duncan Vice-President U. E. Swann Cashier Julian Hamilton Asst. Cashier Kathleen Martin Book-keeper Minnette King, Book-keeper and Collector.

Directors. C. P. Dey, C. L. Duncan, M. C. Holland, H. C. Jones, J. H. Potter, Sr., I. E. Ramsey, U. E. Swann, N. W. Taylor and W. E. White.

HOLLY SPRING NOTES

Our school opened Monday morning and we are glad to say there is a good attendance so far. We regret that we were a little late in starting but this is due to the fact that a great many of the children were needed at home in the cotton fields and tobacco barns.

Mr. G. C. Garner spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Dave Garner, near here. Mrs. Garner is very sick.

Messrs. Arthur Gray and Lillington Garner were to the sound Saturday night attending a Halloween party. They reported a grand time. Many games were played and some prizes were awarded. Mr. Lillington received one of them.

Dr. Reed, of Morehead City, was in our midst Thursday night. He was at Mr. H. K. Simmons' home to see the baby who is very sick but is improving.

Election day has come at last. Women as well as the men going to the polls to vote since they have been given the right. Everybody is anxious to know the result. Well, a few more hours and we will know. WISHPFULNESS.

The Beaufort News subscription list is increasing every week. Are you one of those who is seeing the light?

LOWER PRICES ARE HERE TO STAY

Manufacturers Threat To Close Down Plants Will Not Do.

Washington, Nov. 2.—(Special correspondence) — Certain producers and manufacturers are reported as threatening to close down their plants until a recovery from the present price decline has set in. Such men should not deceive themselves. There will be no recovery of a substantial nature. The process that is now taking place is one of deflation from the excessive values that the war and Democratic Federal financiers placed upon the country. It may be attended by fluctuations, but the operation is an inexorable one and the final outcome is bound to be lower prices that will stay.

Furthermore, the stoppage of production in the hope thereby of forcing higher prices is a form of profiteering just as reprehensible as that of the man who corners any article of commerce and waits for the public to pay the price he demands. Such a man is profiteering with labor. In effect he tells the people he will permit his employees to produce when he has been assured that their product will fetch a certain price, and not before. Quite likely those employees would prefer to accept a slight reduction in wages rather than be laid off entirely. At any rate, that is the course that should be followed, because wages, like other prices have got to go through the process of deflation.

Those who follow the labor market are convinced that the price of labor like that of everything else must suffer a decline. A few months ago there was a dearth of help. Now there are lines of waiting applicants at the employment offices seeking positions. Intelligent workers know that they must not only maintain a standard of efficiency high enough to keep others from taking their jobs but also that they must prepare themselves to accept a wage under the new scale of values that is being inaugurated. Already decreased pay schedules have appeared in some mills but the process of wage deflation will come after other price reductions, but no less inevitably.

Transportation and Prices

A prominent factor in the price cutting that is now sweeping the country is the improved rail facilities that, more efficiently each day, are supplying the people with the supplies they demand. The crippling of our transportation in the period of Government control resulted in the bulging of warehouses with the products of our factories. The demand continued but the supply was curtailed, and the inevitable rise in price followed. As the railroads permit the supply to keep pace more nearly with the demand prices must continue to drop. The practical benefits of the Republican rail legislation of last spring are now being felt.

On the Sea Today.

It is apparent from shipbuilding contracts now being let that the American merchant marine is going to be maintained at a high standard. The Bethlehem Steel Company has undertaken the construction of four 20,000-ton combination oil and ore carriers, to be driven by Diesel engines of a type recently developed by the company.

An Era of Good Feeling.

With the elections behind us, and a Republican administration of national affairs for at least four years in the future assured, the people look to what is before them with calm confidence. In every walk of their lives they know that a return to normalcy has set in. The hectic period of Wilsonian 1918 war is rapidly becoming a matter of history, and the nation is emerging into an era of lower prices, lower taxes, decline of social radicalism, industrial prosperity, and general contentment.