

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

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WILL ESTABLISH NIGHT SCHOOLS

Effort Will Be Made To Abolish Illiteracy in Carteret County

There is not as much adult illiteracy in Carteret county as there is in some of the counties of the State, still there is considerable and an effort is going to be made to eradicate most of it, if not all. Beginning probably in November night schools will be held at several points in the county and an opportunity given to those who desire it to get at least the rudiments of an education. Not only will illiterates be taught but also those who have a little knowledge of reading may attend the schools. Miss Nelle Richardson who is connected with the County Board of Education will pay special attention to the anti-illiteracy campaign.

Some days ago Superintendent M. L. Wright sent out a letter to the school committeemen of the county in regard to the drive against illiteracy. He has heard from several of the committeemen who have expressed themselves as being interested in the work and willing to help. Requests that night schools be established at several points have been made and these will have attention Mr. Wright's letter reads as follows: To The School Committeemen of Carteret County: Gentlemen:

The State of North Carolina is making a desperate effort to blot out adult illiteracy. With this in view the state is furnishing an adult illiteracy teacher in this County for the coming year.

The director of this work will be Miss Nelle Richardson of Beaufort, N. C. She is well qualified.

You know the conditions of your community better than I do. If you have grown people in your district who cannot read and write and who would like to attend night school this fall or winter we will be glad to come to your community and organize a school there. What does it cost? Why, nothing, for the state furnishes the teacher and all that we have to do is to let her teach.

Now we know that there are places where this work is not needed. However, in those communities that need and want this night school we will offer the work. I want to bespeak your hearty cooperation with Miss Richardson in this work and if you desire her services write to her or to me so that your district may get on the list for instruction.

Suppose you let us hear from you concerning this matter at once.

Yours truly,
M. L. WRIGHT.

FINE CORN GROWN DESPITE WET WEATHER.

Some doubting Thomases have always said that the "Open Grounds" land was practically worthless and would never grow crops of any consequence. If they could see some corn raised by Mr. Jno. Dickinson who lives out there they would think differently. These ears of corn measure 11 inches in length and are about 8 inches in circumference. Besides corn Mr. Dickinson grew some of as fine sweet potatoes as can be shown any where. But for the unusually wet weather, that prevailed last Summer and insufficient drainage Mr. Dickinson thinks his crops would have been even better than they were.

GET YOUR COPY IN EARLY.

The fall rush of advertising has opened up now and we hope to be busy for several months at least, in order to get in the current issues of the paper advertising copy should be in this office not later than Tuesday afternoon. County correspondents should mail their letters on Monday always in order to get them in the paper. Help us to make the News a good paper by getting your copy into the office early.

The editor of the Boston News Bureau writes of "the failure of our public school system to give proper education as to money and the functions of money"

INTERESTING PICTURE WILL BE SHOWN HERE.

The people of Beaufort will have an opportunity tomorrow to see the famous picture taken last Summer on Roanoke Island which depicts certain historical events that took place there many years ago. The arrangement for showing the picture here was made by the Community Club and it will take place at the Sea Breeze theater tomorrow afternoon and again at night.

The first attempt at settling a colony in America by the English, was that made by Sir Walter Raleigh under Richard Grenville. This attempt was a failure and Raleigh sent another colony under John White as governor. This group of settlers, afterwards known as the "Lost Colony" had many interesting experiences and the film tells about them. People who are now living on Roanoke Island took part in the picture and people who have seen it say that the scenes are pretty. The picture has a love story, fights with Indians and other incidents that make it enjoyable and interesting to all. Those in charge say that they are expecting large crowds to see the picture both in the afternoon and evening.

TIME IS AT HAND FOR SEA BASS FISHING

The sea bass fishing season will start very soon and the boats that been up on the Jersey coast during the Summer are returning to Beaufort. Captain Thomas Nelson and his crew of four men in the Alice arrived after an absence of several months. They were caught in a bad storm in Pamlico Sound on the way back and came very near being lost but good seamanship and the seaworthiness of the sturdy little smack brought them safely through.

The sea bass fishermen will start their work here about the middle of October. If weather conditions are favorable they will fish practically all of the winter. Last winter the weather was not particularly cold but there was a great deal of stormy conditions that interfered greatly with deep sea fishing. Some times the boats make some very nice catches of bass or black fish as they are called locally. While the skin of these fish is black the meat is very white and tender and makes excellent eating. They are popular in New York and almost all caught hereabouts are shipped to that market. Besides the bass the fishermen catch other varieties, occasionally among them some nice fine red snappers. Octopuses are caught quite frequently and they are also sold in New York.

LIKES NEW HOME.

Editor of the News: We are very much impressed with your home country. Of course the general contour of this section is very interesting to one accustomed to the low flat section of the State. Hills and vales, deep and rocky streams, oak covered ridges and fertile valleys, red clay and rocks, good roads and concrete bridges. And Siler City—is a mis namer it should be "Hustletown" or "Progressville" or something more suited to the natural trend of the people. Even the children unconsciously boost their home town and every one works for his particular church.

The people are exceptionally hospitable, very intelligent and highly cultured in the art of civility.

There is no need of police—no drunkards, or street rows—no loafers. Everyone works even the "old man."

The town is about thirty years old and has the appearance of being pre-arranged, everything in order. Of course the town covers, possibly, two square miles and has about two thousand inhabitants. The industries are varied and the farming area extends for a distance of fifteen miles or more with Siler City as a radius. Cotton gins run at top capacity and factories on full time.

We like the country and the people—there are none better, but we do miss the balmy salt air and the sound of the ocean at Beaufort.

Yours truly,
INEZ SIMPSON.

Mr. A. A. Paul spent Wednesday in Kinston attending to business.

TARIFF AFFECTS WOMEN WORKERS

Low Tariff Laws Have Caused Many Women to Lose Their Jobs—New Tariff Protects Labor

(Special To The News)
WASHINGTON—There was a British poet many years ago who told of "man's inhumanity to man." It has remained for the women's department of the Democratic National Committee to give the world a portrayal of "women's inhumanity to woman." That department is circulating literature to Democratic women's clubs deploring the enactment of a protective tariff, which will deprive American women of the privilege of buying imported lace, gloves, cotton goods, wollen goods, ptery, jewelry and a long list of other articles. They are deploring the fact that under the protective tariff it will be more difficult to buy foreign made goods. They view with indignation the prospect of having to buy goods made in America by American labor.

These are the same women who, in other literature, are pretending to be the friends of women in industry who write high sounding phrases about the upliftment of womanhood and the betterment of childhood. Just how the continued importation of foreign made goods could work to the betterment of women in industry is not clear to the logical thinker.

According to the government statistics, there are in this country 1,356,000 women employed in strictly industrial pursuits, manufacturing articles which come in competition with like articles made abroad and imported into this country under the Underwood tariff. The various trades at which these women work are: jewelry, chemicals, cigars and tobacco, pottery glass and stoneware, clothing, leather, iron and steel, other metal industries, paper, tanneries, textile and miscellaneous, such as brush, button, electrical goods, etc.

It is common knowledge that thousands of women regularly employed in these industries have been out of work during the past year or longer because of the tremendous imports of foreign goods brought into this country.

Under the Underwood tariff, importing interests have been able to buy gloves abroad, pay all costs incident to their shipment and landing in this country, pay the duty on them and still lay them down in New York ready for sale at a price less than American women operatives in American glove factories were paid to make the gloves.

Under the Underwood tariff foreign glassware has been imported into this country and sold at a price per piece less than American operatives in glass factories were paid per piece to blow like ware.

Under the Underwood tariff cutlery has been imported into this country and sold at a retail price which is but a fraction of the labor costs of like cutlery made in this country. Such examples could be multiplied indefinitely.

The result of this was widespread unemployment among thousands of women who have learned their trades in the various industries. Labor statistics show that a very large percentage of women in industry are either heads of families or contribute a very large percentage of the support of a family.

Of what profit is it to woman in industry to enact legislation providing them with proper ventilation, sanitation, working hours, etc., establishing women's bureaus and making appropriations to enforce the laws affecting women in industry if we permit a tariff law to remain on the books that throws the woman in industry out of a job? The best friend to the woman in industry is that one who secures legislation to insure her steady employment at a profitable wage. The Republican party has always stood for such a policy. In addition, it has also always been the party that saw to it that the woman in industry after she had steady employment was guaranteed proper working conditions, environment and hours of labor. The Democratic party has always been the party which stood free trade, which meant closed fac-

SENATOR WATSON DIED SUDDENLY

Brilliant But Erratic Georgian Died Suddenly Tuesday After Short Illness—Had Remarkable Career.

WASHINGTON—Sept. 26—Another powerful and picturesque figure passed from public life in the death today of Senator Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia. His death, which occurred at 2:40 o'clock this morning, was sudden and unexpected according to physicians, resulting from an attack of asthma.

The senator had been a sufferer for several weeks from the disease and only last Sunday experienced an acute attack. Two physicians and a nurse were at the bedside when the end came, but the widow, who is in ill health, and other relatives were at the home in Thomason, Ga., for which Mr. Watson had planned to depart today for the congressional recess.

For 40 years Senator Watson had been active in politics, a national as well as a state figure. He was nominated by the populist party for President in 1904, after receiving its vice-presidential nomination in 1896. He was a populist member of the house of representatives in 191-1893. In 1920 he was elected senator, as he said, on an "anti-Wilson, anti-league (of nations), and anti-war measure" platform, defeating former Senator Hoke Smith and former Governor Dorsey. He was 66 years of age, September 5, 1922, and his sensational term would have expired March 3, 1927.

Favored the Bonus

Senator Watson was a strong advocate of a bonus for former service men and another of his strong policies was advocacy of release of men convicted during the war under the espionage act.

During the first year and a half of his term in the senate, to which he was elected in 1920 after receiving the nomination over Senator Hoke Smith and Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, Senator Watson gave no indication of any impairment of the vigor and activity which had marked his long career in politics, and as a publisher in his last speech in the senate, delivered only a week ago last Wednesday, the Georgia senator severely criticized the administration for its course in connection with the rail strike situation. His previous attacks on the administration and most notably his charges of illegal hangings in the American expeditionary forces, the subject of exhaustive investigation by a senate committee, had made him conspicuous figure in the senate during his brief service.

Born in Thomason, Ga., in 1856, Senator Watson grew up and practiced law there for some years before entering state politics. After serving in the Georgia house of representatives, and later in 1888, as Democratic elector at large for the state, he was elected to Congress in 1891 on the populist ticket. After being defeated on that ticket in the next elections, Senator Watson was nominated as the choice for vice-president of the St. Louis populist convention, which endorsed William J. Bryan for President in 1896. Nominated for President in by the people's party in 1904, Senator Watson conducted an active campaign to revive the party.

FISHING GOOD NOW.

About a week's bad weather followed by good weather and now some nice fish are being brought to Beaufort and Morehead City every day. On Tuesday there were probably 10,000 pounds of very fine spots brought to dealers in Beaufort and besides the spots some nice trout, blue fish and other varieties were on the market. If weather conditions continue favorable a great many fish ought to be caught in October and November. No menhaden have shown up yet but the season for them is near at hand.

Unemployment of women workers and which has in those states of the "Solid South" where it has absolute control, neglected to enact legislation in behalf of those women who toil for a living.

SEND YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER THE HOME PAPER.

Send the home paper to the boy or girl who has gone away to school. You could not spend \$2.00 in any way that would give more real pleasure than to give them the news from home. It costs very little more in the long run to have us send it direct than to wrap your copy and mail it. Come and give us the address and start the weekly visits of the paper with the opening of school.

JEWISH HOLIDAYS.

Two very important holidays in the Jewish calendar are celebrated in September. The first of these the New Year or Rosh Hashannah, began last Friday at sunset and lasted till Saturday at the same hour. The next holiday is Yom Kippur, the day of Atonement and this is the most sacred of all holidays to the Hebrews. It begins Sunday at sunset and ends at sunset Monday evening. Mr. S. Yoffe who is the only Jewish business man here closes his store on these holidays and observes them in accordance with his belief.

BIRTH DAY PARTY.

Miss Annie Bell Darling gave a party Tuesday afternoon the event being on account of her ninth birthday. Twenty seven of her friends attended the party and all greatly enjoyed themselves. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served. Miss Annie Bell's father Mr. Sam Darling cut the birthday cake and took from it a gold ring which he placed on her finger. The party was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended it.

ANTI TUBERCULOSIS MEETING.

The North Carolina Tuberculosis Association will hold its second annual meeting in Goldsboro on Tuesday, October 3rd. An extensive program has been prepared. Prominent physicians who are specialists on tuberculosis as well as others interested in the fight against the disease will be present and take part in the discussion.

MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS.

The new building on Front Street of the Ramsey Grocery Company is finished and the firm is moving in this week. The building is a spacious and convenient one and has ample wharf facilities which makes it convenient for handling all freights that are transported by water. The firm also has a large warehouse on the railroad track on Broad street. Mr. Ramsey has his business office in the front of his new building instead of in the back part as it was in the old one.

INTERESTING OLD BOOK.

Mr. M. Leslie Davis has several old and interesting books in his library. One of these is known as "A Geographical and Historical Grammar" in the year 1769 in the city of London. It belonged at one time to William Shepard who taught school in Beaufort in the year 1777. The father and mother of Mr. Shepard are buried in Live Oak cemetery. His daughter married a Mr. Pettigrew and was mother of General Johnston Pettigrew. Nichols Biddle the first president of the United States bank at Philadelphia was a nephew of this same Mr. Shepard. In the back of the book which Mr. Davis has are some fine specimens of penmanship done by Mr. Shepard.

LADIES AID MEETING.

A general meeting of all the circles of the Ladies Aid Society will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Ann street Methodist church. All members are urged to be attend.

Fully two-thirds of the 45,000,000 inhabitants of Bengal—have hookworm and more than one-half of the 300,000,000 inhabitants of India are victims of the disease.

Are you a reader or a non reader? Are you informed about what is going on in the county, state and nation or are you in the dark about it all?—Read the Beaufort News if you want to know what is happening.

COTTON RECEIPTS GROWING DAILY

Cotton Moving Now—Cooperative Association Is Prepared to Handle Mortgaged Crop

RALEIGH, Sept. 26—More than 2,500 bales of cotton were received Saturday by the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, according to General Manager U. B. Blalock, who stated today that receipts are climbing daily.

The prevalence of dry weather over the cotton belt has delayed deliveries by members of the Association, said Mr. Blalock, as the premium on good cotton made it worth their while to get it out before the equinoctial rains, and they did not stop to get it ginned.

Good grades of cotton are coming in as a general thing, according to B. F. Brown, manager of the cotton department, who is giving special attention to this end of the business. Some long staple has been received and this will be collected and sold to mills needing that kind of cotton.

North Carolina mills have shown a very hospitable spirit toward the cooperatives, Lawrence MacRae, sales manager, reports. He has just returned from a visit to the leading textile centers to learn something of the needs of the mills.

Chesley B. Howard, general sales manager states that he has lined up good connections for the cooperative in New England and in New York as well as in Europe. Mr. Howard held a conference Saturday in Charlotte with the sales managers of the North and South Carolina cotton cooperatives.

Advances totaling more than a quarter of a million dollars were made to members for the work ending Saturday, it is announced by the Association's headquarters. With a revolving fund of more than two million dollars provided by North Carolina Banks, Secretary Ashley Bing is prepared to handle advances on the greatly increased volume of cotton expected this week.

The Association is prepared to handle cotton on which there are mortgages and liens with complete protection to all parties, it is announced, and efforts are being centered this week on acquainting the public with this fact. Practically all the banks and many hundreds of merchants, is it stated, have signed agency agreements by which they will permit the Association to handle the cotton of member customers and pay the mortgages of liens as sales are made. As a general thing mortgages and liens are showing a fine spirit of cooperation, it is declared by the Association management, and the Association anticipates no serious difficulty along this line.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Register of Deeds Troy Morris has recorded the following real estate transactions:

W. C. Gorham Jr. and wife to Courtney Mitchell, Davis Island, Hunting Quarter township, consideration \$700.

D. T. Congleton and wife to William Parker lots 190 and 192, old town, Beaufort, consideration \$65.

Walter Freeman and wife to M. S. Peterson and wife lot 15 in block 6, Morehead City, consideration \$3400.

S. A. Chalk and wife to M. S. Webb Jr. lot 5 in block 40 Morehead City, consideration \$500.

Fred J. Laclair to Sarah E. Laclair lot, in block 31, Morehead City, consideration \$75.

Simon Smith, mortgagee to S. A. Chalk lot 5 in block 40 Morehead City, consideration \$550.

T. W. Holton and wife to Martha E. Holton 40 acres in Merrimon township, consideration \$1500.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Only one marriage license has been issued this week by Register of Deeds Troy Morris. This was to Charles F. Gordon of Elizabeth City and Grace Atkinson of Beaufort.