

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

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BUSINESS SHOWS BIG IMPROVEMENT

Work is Plentiful Now And Farm Products are Selling at Good Prices—Money for Business Purposes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (Special Correspondence)—While Democratic campaigners are shouting about depression and unemployment, the commercial pages of Democratic newspapers are filled with facts testifying to the enjoyment of a returned prosperity after the destructive Democratic deflation of the closing months of the Wilson administration. A recent issue of the New York Times, Independent Democratic, announced in bold headlines that "Shortage of labor is almost universal," and that "improved business conditions and increased employment are reported in all sections." The "Annalist," a business periodical with no partisan bias, but published by Democrats said in its recent issue, discussing the business situation:

"General business conditions continue to be of highly satisfactory character. Developments of the last week have served merely to further emphasize that this business expansion is being built upon sound principles, and that it may be expected to continue at an increasing pace. It would be natural to expect that business at this period of the year would show improvement, no matter what might have been the record of preceding months. We are advancing now into the holiday period, and this in itself serves to stimulate activity in retail lines. Furthermore, at this time of the year the purchasing power in all parts of the country is at the peak, and this is particularly true of certain sections this year.

"In the South, for instance, there has been heavy marketing of cotton, and the South has received a price for this staple which affords an excellent return on labor and capital involved. It is also true that in the West a goodly portion of the grain crop has been marketed, and the buying power has been correspondingly raised. Thus there is established the foundation for increased activity in all lines, and it is this which bears a direct influence on conditions this year. To a certain extent the demands for the holiday period are peculiarly seasonal, and it often happens that with the turn into a new year there is a reaction which leaves industry, so far as retail lines are concerned, in something of a prostrate condition. There is however no reason to expect that such a situation in its broadest interpretation will apply this year.

"The record of the last nine months has been one of steady progression in business and finance, and the underlying situation has not been changed in the least. The money for business purposes is in plentiful supply, and will probably continue so, and under such circumstances there is no reason to doubt the correctness of the viewpoint of business men that operations can continue confidently in the full expectation that prosperity is more nearly of the present than it has been at any time since the process of deflation brought such drastic readjustments staggering financial losses."

As shown by previous statistics published by the "Annalist," the drastic readjustments and "staggering financial losses," of which it speaks, were started during the Democratic regime in 1920. The revival has come under Republican policies.

RED CROSS SEALS WILL BE SOLD

The North Carolina Tuberculosis Association will place on sale this year ten million Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, which will sell for one cent each, the receipts to be used in providing funds for the care and prevention of tuberculosis. The Seals will be on sale from Thanksgiving Day until Christmas.

In securing the services of Mrs. C. H. Bushall, Beaufort has an able director for the local sale and funds are assured for the care of another needy case of tuberculosis who would otherwise die.

VICTORY NEXT TUESDAY BOTH SIDES CLAIM

The final week of the campaign finds the public thoroughly interested in the election next Tuesday and the prospect is good for a full vote. The county has been pretty thoroughly canvassed by both Democratic and Republican speakers and partisans on both sides have been busy engaged in getting people to register and in securing absentee votes.

The leaders of both parties are claiming that they will sweep the county which is the usual custom in political campaigns. The Democrats say they expect to win by several hundred majority and the Republicans are equally confident that they will get a majority for their ticket of 300 to 500. There is no doubt but that each side will get every man and woman to the polls they can and if weather conditions are favorable and there should not be a big run of fish next week the vote is likely to be heavy.

Speaking will continue this week and in fact up to and including next Monday night. On Saturday C. R. Wheatly will speak in Newport at 2:30 in the afternoon and that evening on Harker's Island at 7 o'clock. E. Walter Hill will speak in Morehead City Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The Reverend T. J. Hood the Republican candidate for Congress will speak in the county courthouse in Beaufort at 7:30 o'clock.

DIPHTHERIA SPREADING

Late reports show that for the week ending October 29th diphtheria is more prevalent in the county than it has been recently. Parents, you can not afford to keep your children away from the clinics or refuse to let them take the toxin-antitoxin, which is a preventative for diphtheria just as typhoid serum prevents that disease. Please meet me at the following places Morehead City Fridays, except next week. At which time the date will be Wednesday, November 8th; Beaufort every Saturday from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Don't wait for me to come to all the schools, as this is a big county and hard to get from place to place. Remember the most important age is between six months and six years. 90 to 95 per cent of all the diphtheria occurs between these two ages.

Dr. C. L. OUTLAND,
Health Officer

LARSSON GOING SOUTH

The yacht Baby Larsson of New York stopped here several days last week, to await good weather. She is a very small craft but a smart and swift sea bird, she being 31 feet long and 9 1-2 wide.

Capt. Larsson and family are en route to Fernandina Fla. to spend the winter. They left here Sunday morning and expects to reach there early Tuesday morning. Capt. Larsson expects to be here again in April to enjoy the balmy breezes of Beaufort.

THE NEAR EAST EMERGENCY

As there is no local committee for the Near East Emergency Fund, the Reverend Messrs Craven, Day and Lay soon joined in an appeal to all our people to contribute generously and immediately to this worthy cause to relieve an appalling and desperate situation. Contributions may be left with either Bank. Let us give to save 500,000 people who are now starving and who will also surely die soon unless we send help.

All contributions will be sent as "From Beaufort, N. C., to the Treasurer of the American Red Cross."

HUNTING SEASON OPENS

The shooting season for ducks, geese and other water fowl opened yesterday and no doubt many tried their luck in the sounds and rivers of this section. Several nights ago the honking of a flock of geese could be heard plainly as they flew over town and some ducks have been seen around here but the weather has been too mild to make them come in any large numbers.

As a result of a crop failure in Japan last year, that country imported \$5,213,000 pounds of rice from California alone during the first five months of 1922.

TARIFF NEEDED SOUTHERNERS SAY

Many Bankers, Farmers, Business Men and Others in South Favor Protective Tariff

WASHINGTON—Perhaps the most significant economic demonstration of the times was the recent audience of the Southern Tariff Association held with President Harding—the statement made to the President by the spokesman of the association, Mr. John Kirby, and the statement made to the public press. The Southern Tariff Association is composed of agricultural and industrial interests of the South and with it is affiliated over 6,000 Southern bankers.

That such an organization should unequivocally endorse the present protective tariff commend the President and the Republican Congress for having secured the enactment of the law, denounces the Democratic National Committee by name for attacking the tariff, is without precedent in national affairs. It undoubtedly marks the economic breakup of the "Solid South" and should be a warning to the bourbon free traders who have always counted upon the undivided support of all-Southern members of Congress.

The text of the formal statement made by John H. Kirby, president of the Southern Tariff Association, to President Harding is as follows:

"We the members of the Southern Tariff Association, have called to pay our respects to you and to you for leadership in a public policy, national in its scope and helpful in its effects upon industry throughout the Republic.

Our association is represented in every state of the South, a land of extensive natural resources but up to the present time largely undeveloped and awaiting the quickening hand of wholesome enterprise.

This association is composed largely of farmers and associations allied with the agricultural industries. For ten years we have been struggling under an indefensible discrimination in tariff levies, which injuriously affected our economic progress and greatly retarded our agricultural development and thrift.

Composed Largely of Democrats

Without any wish to raise any controversial partisan question, it is a matter of truth that this association is composed largely of Democrats. It had its origin in the discriminating character of our tariff laws.

Your well known views upon this purely economic question and the declaration of purpose made by you while a candidate and further declarations made by you after you were chosen as the President of this great Republic, encouraged us to believe that insofar as you could influence it, or the political party of which you are the acknowledged head could effect it, the burdens and benefits of tariff legislation would be made to rest equally upon the whole country without discrimination toward any section or any product.

We came to the Congress nearly two years ago to ask for justice toward our industries and we are here today to declare that the Congress has heard us patiently, has become acquainted with our needs and has dealt with us considerately and with justice.

New Tariff Just Measure

There are doubtless inequalities and discriminations in the law recently enacted—to think otherwise would be to assume human infallibility—but we have come as Southerners, the representatives of industry in a loyal and tremendously important section of our common country, to say to you that in our judgement the Fordney-McCumber tariff measure is as a whole a just measure and capable of promoting thrift throughout the land and the contentment and happiness of our people everywhere.

We wish especially to congratulate you and the Congress on the deserved recognition you have given to the farmers of America in placing tariff measure passed early in the history of the republic, "alongside of the manufacturers."

Southern Business Presses S. C. F. When the Emergency Tariff act passed your administration, became a law, agriculture in the South was (Continued on page ten)

NORTH CAROLINA FARM CONDITIONS

Report of Agricultural Department Shows That Tobacco is Selling Well—Cotton Yield Fair

WEATHER: The rains during the week of October 7-14 were accompanied by mild, warm weather. The rains did much good to crops in general, especially late cotton, pastures and fall truck.

The weather of the past week has been fair and cool, with temperatures slightly below normal, especially in the mountain area where heavy frost was reported on the 13th and 19th. Little damage was done, however as the crops are mostly matured.

The showers of the early part of this week have continued to be beneficial to the development of late cotton bolls, particularly in the upper clay soil sections.

Corn cutting is now quite general and husking has begun in many sections. From the present outlook, it appears that the corn yield will be good. With the exception of the late corn, which was too badly damaged by drought, the ears are full and the grain is good. Prices average 90 cents per bu. The crop is practically out of danger of frost.

Although plowing is badly behind, on account of dry weather, good progress has been made in preparing land for small grain, except in some sections where the soil was too wet. More rain is needed for the germination and development of small grains.

Cotton picking is about completed and much is being ginned. Late cotton has been considerably improved by the favorable weather conditions, but the open bolls were damaged by rain. The boll weevil is increasing in portions of the eastern section but appears too late to cause much damage. The yield will be better than expected, especially in the Piedmont. Due to complete sale of last year's small crop of cotton and this year's shortage, the price remains firm.

The tobacco market is very active. The majority of tobacco placed on sale has been very light and of poor quality. Much of the grades offered is common, in high order and contains thin lugs. Tobacco is selling for a good average price and prices have advanced since the markets opened. Continued wet weather of the early part of the season is largely responsible for the poor quality. The best grades are from the Old Belt.

Hay is practically all cut over the state. This has been a good year for hay, especially in the eastern half of the state. The yield and acreage are both increased. The state's value of hay is high this year. Many acres of soy beans and cowpeas have been cut for hay. Late pastures have been much benefited by the recent rains, but more rain is needed for their continued growth.

Many sweet and Irish potatoes are being dug, and many of the whites are being stored on account of the abundant supply. The recent rains have been favorable for transplanting cabbage and for other fall and early winter truck.

The condition of cattle and hogs continued good. Much interest is being taken in cattle and dairying, and many cotton farmers are devoting more interest to this activity on account of it being more dependable and remunerative, as compared with the losses often suffered in raising cotton on account of boll weevil damage and unfavorable weather conditions. Increased interest in the raising of pure-bred hogs predominates in the southern sections.

Farmers have been active in preparing land for small grains and in completing the harvest of cotton and corn. Much enthusiasm was shown in the various fairs which have been held over the state and the exhibits of agricultural products are representative of the rank of North Carolina as an agricultural state. Livestock has also commanded a great deal of interest and exceptional exhibits.

Frank Parker-Agricultural Station

All cabinet ministers of the Manlytoha government who took office recently are Scots, or of Scotch extraction, and they are Presbyterians.

DR. LAY DISCUSSES MILK REGULATIONS

Editor of the News—I was much interested in the regulations of the Health Board with regard to milk, that were published in your paper last week. The placid-cow is the key to our health and prosperity.

Our agriculture needs diversification. Add the cow and we have better fertilized fields, more land fit for gardens, more kinds of vegetables for table use, more permanent pastures, more milk (the best of all foods) for old and young, and we will cease to send millions away to buy food for man and beast that we can perfectly well raise at home.

Our people need a more varied diet. Monotony in diet discourages appetite and digestion. Then, too, without using big scientific terms, it stands to reason that no restricted number of vegetables is likely to contain all the different things that our bodies need. The more different kinds of food we eat, the more likely we are to get every different kind of thing necessary for the building and rebuilding of the body.

Then we must remember that milk is the only food that contains every thing the body needs. The baby thrives and grows on milk alone, the shepherds of the East frequently live for months on nothing but milk and the products of milk. The little baby fares really well only when it is nourished by the mother's milk. When weaned from that, it needs lots and lots of the best and purest cow's milk and even grown people need a great deal of milk to supply every thing that may happen to be lacking in the other food consumed.

Milk from a can may produce a fat looking baby, but even then the bones, which you can't see, may be chalky, weak or misshapen. The child has rickets, and the lack of proper bone development may cause serious trouble in later life. The examinations of our school children show an alarming number to be suffering from a lack of proper food, even among the well-to-do, and, on the other hand, these same children improve at once in health, weight and strength, when plenty of good milk is added to their diet.

The rules may seem rather long, complicated and involving a great deal of trouble; but they simply state what experience shows must be done, if we are to stop feeding our babies and others on dirt and disease. Some dirt is just plain dirt, some is poison and full of the living and growing germs of disease.

Let a glass of milk settle, pour it out slowly and look at the sediment. What you see is mostly cow-dung, not a choice article of food at the best. But you see mostly no best. But what you do not see is a swarm of living germs, most of which are poisonous and cause diseases of the digestive organs. And the worst of it is that these germs find in the milk the most favorable soil in which to grow, multiply, thrive, until under the microscope they can be counted in millions. The warmer the milk, the faster they grow.

So we must do two very simple things; get pure, clean milk and then keep it pure and clean. The first requires a clean cow, clean surroundings, and a clean milker, clean ways of milking and a clean vessel to receive it. The second requires a clean place and vessels for keeping it, quick cooking, keeping it cool, clean containers to distribute it in, and devices to keep outside dirt and disease from getting into it before it is finally used.

To accomplish these two objects all the safeguards mentioned in these regulations are necessary. Perhaps you say: "we never did that before." No, but you killed a good many babies and more or less ruined many others for life. None would willingly and knowingly give a baby poison. Then we should spare no trouble to avoid giving any baby poisonous milk.

GEO. W. LAY.

THE NEWPORT FAIR

The Newport Fair takes place tomorrow and the indications are that it will be a big success. If the weather continues favorable a large crowd is expected. Many exhibits have arrived and the showing will be a good one.

NAVAL DAY WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

First Observance of Naval Day in Beaufort Aroused Much Interest

From practically every standpoint the observance of Naval Day in Beaufort last Friday was a big success. In the first place the weather was glorious, as in fact it had been for several days previous. Although the notice given was short the people entered into the spirit of the day and did all possible to make the occasion a memorable one.

The parade formed on Turner street between Ann and Broad and headed by St. Paul's band moved off promptly at 10:30 o'clock. Two platoons of sailors from the Worden fully armed followed the band, then came St. Paul's school, the Beaufort Graded School band and a long line of pupils from the Graded School. The parade made a nice showing and was viewed by a large crowd that lined the sidewalks.

The procession came to a halt at the west end of the court house and after music by the band the school children sang America. Captain Henry J. Shields of the Worden was introduced to those assembled by Lieutenant E. Walter Hill, a veteran of the World War and responded with a short address. Captain Shields gave a brief review of the history of the navy showing the part played by it in every war that the United States had ever fought. He also set forth the reason why the nation needs a good navy. After the conclusion of the speaking an exhibition drill was given by the sailors.

When the exercises at the court house were concluded the procession moved to the Episcopal cemetery where a beautiful floral wreath was placed on the grave of Will Bushall who was in the naval service and died during the war. Appropriate and eloquent remarks were made at the grave by Ensign J. C. Taylor and Dr. G. W. Lay, which concluded the day's exercises. A visit was also paid by the officers to the grave of Captain Otway Burns in Live Oak cemetery.

Considerable social entertainment was given the officers and men of the Worden while they were here, Thursday evening a dance which was largely attended was given to the enlisted men at the Inlet Hotel and Friday evening another dance was given at the Old Topsail Club which was attended by officers and men and a large number of town people. The officers of the ship also attended a reception at the home of Mrs. F. R. Sealey given by the Community Club in honor of the teachers from the Graded School and St. Paul's school. This affair was one of the most interesting that has taken place in Beaufort in a long time. The house was beautifully decorated for the event and vocal and instrumental music added to the enjoyment of the evening. Elegant refreshments consisting of punch, ice cream and cake were served. The receiving line was composed of officers of the club and was as follows: Mrs. H. M. Hendrix, Mrs. H. L. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Swann; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sealey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Leslie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Thomas Jr., The punch bowl was presided over by Mrs. N. F. Eure and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. E. B. Craven and Miss Lottie Sanders served in the dining room.

TRUITT-NEAL

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock Miss Helen Neal and Mr. Cecil Truitt gave their friends a surprise by getting married very quietly at the Methodist parsonage. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend E. B. Craven in the presence of a few witnesses. The young couple left for Harker's Island where they will live for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Truitt are both residents of Beaufort, are well known and have many friends here who are wishing them much happiness in their wedded life.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha is the son of a Turkish father and Jewish mother. He is a blond, with piercing blue eyes. He wears a closely cropped, diminutive fuxon moustache.