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institutions attracted interest during

of these were granted. Segnetary

Sink saying for the most part they

were from \$5 to \$10 a month. One

case, that of Dr. G. M. Cooper, was

given special consideration. A salary

of \$4,800 was granted Dr. Cooper

who is now acting secretary of the

Board of Health but who will shortly

be supplanted by Dr. Charles O'H.

that his services were valuable

enough to warrant the high salary

though it was stated if he ever resign-

ed the chances were his successor

would not get as high renumeration

The Old Bright Belt of Central

Carolina opened during the week and

ium grades of tobacco. The aver-

and growers were delighted. Gener-

the high prices paid for the weed.

Report on Feeblemindedness

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to the General

The Salary and Wage Commission

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EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK

- ALLOWS SOME SALARY ADVANCES

Twenty Six Receivers For Tobacco Association

SALARY AND WAGE COMMISSION

THE BEAUFORT NEWS THURSDAY SEPT. 30, 1926

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### NEW CAFE OPENS.

Captain J. R. Wilis, a well known Beaufort boatman, is going into the restaurant business and will open up Saturday. He will open in the build ing on Turner street next to the Russell house which has been used for a cafe for a year or so. Captain Willis says he will make a specialty of sea food and has named his place

### MISS LYDIA PARKIN PASSED AWAY TUESDAY

No death has occurred in Beaufort in a long time that caused more genuine regret than that of Miss Lydia Parkin which occurred at noon Mon day the 27th. She was just eighteen years of age and until about two years ago when she contracted tuberculosis she had every reason to expect a long and happy life. At studies and took a leading part in tive personality and had many friends illness she was very patient despite her sufferings and was cheerful to the very end. Realizing that death was near, several weeks ago Miss Lydia est details all of which were complied with.

Miss Lydia was the daughter of the late Cecil Parkin and Mrs. Hattie Parkin, who survives her. She also leaves three brothers, Roderick, Carlton and Will Blades and two sisters Misses Janie and Alberta. A large number of other relatives of the young lady live here in Beaufort. The funeral services occurred Tuesday afternon in Ann Street Methodist church and were conducted by the pastor Reverend E. Frank Lee. There were many beautiful floral designs. By request of the deceased Mr. M. Leslie Davis sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and the choir rendered "Face to Face." The interment was in Ocean View cemetery.

### COMMUNITY CLUB GIVES **PARTY FOR TEACHERS**

Last Thursday evening the Community Club gave a rook and bridge party in honor of the faculty of the Beaufort Public School and St. Paul's been granted for various kinds of The affair took place in the hall above shows and entertainments and the the store of Mr. C. A. Clawson. The anusement feature of the fair this room was beautifully decorated with year will be the greatest it has ever ivy and baskets of flowers. Punch and cake were served. Mrs. Hal Pot-

**IKE RHODES HELD** FOR UPPER COURT Charged With Deadly Assault Upon Len Harper. Other Warrant Dismissed

NUMBER 39

The principal case tried in Police Court Monday was that against Ike Rhodes, colored, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon. Readers of the News will remember that some weeks ago Charlie (Goose- Chadwick was shot in the leg one Saturday night. He was caried t othe hospital where he remained for several weeks. Monday he appeared in court with his left leg gone which had been amputated above the knee. There were two warrants against

Rhodes one charging him with an assault upon Chadwick and the other charging an assault upon Len Harper, The first warrant was dismissed by Mayor Thomas and he was bound over to Superior Court under a \$250 bond on the latter. The defendant was represented by attorney Walter Hill. In the first case the evidence of several witnesses examined was that Chadwick shot himself accidentally. He so stated the matter as did his wife and several others. According to the evidence Rhodes and Len Harper had a disputeabout whether some woman had been in the house or not and had exchanged some rough language. Rhodes went to his house and got a single barreled, shot gun and returned with it. Harper saw him coming and departed forthwith. Chadwick took the gun away from Rhodes, struck it twice on the sidewalk, broke the stock and the second time it fired and shot him in the leg. There was no evidence that Rhodes pointed the gun at anybody and all the witnesses told pretty much the same story.

In the case where Marie McCotter was charged with an assault upon Minnie Collins judgment was suspended upon payment of costs. The warrant against Jim Harris charg ed with beating his wife was withdrawn upon payment of the costs. A. C. Darling charged in two cases with having been drunk and disorderly admitted that he had too much liquor aboard but denied the disorderly part. He was let off with the costs in one case and fined \$50 and costs in the other.

TO CURE CONSUMPTION MUST START IN TIME

(By M. L. SHIPMAN) Raleigh, N. C. September 27-A quiet week in which Raleigh citizens duiet week in which Raleigh citizens centered their attention on the Flori- Houston Austin of Oakboro School, da disaster and awaited with concern Stanly county as alternate. This denews of North Carolinians in the sirable trip to Detroit for the deservstorm stricken area passed last week. ing country boys is financed by con- while enroute to Kenansville with The meeting of the Salary and Wage tributions from the Rotary clubs of her husband. Congressman Aberne-Commission the opening of the Old North Carolina as one of their Boy's thy, and his secretary, Mrs. Marion Bright Tobacco Belt, the report on Work activities, a generous undertak- Overby Allen. She sustained a brokfeeble-mindedness in the State and ing for a worthy cause. the opening of the State educational

Dr. G. M. Cooper, acting secretary of the State Board of Health reminds

the people of the State that the sea- of a blow out on a rear wheel. met and handled approximately three son for diptheria rapidly approaches hundred approximately three hundred applications for increases in salaries by state employes. About 125 dren inoculated with antitoxine. It about 35 miles an hour on a straight is said by health authorities that eight road. Mr. Abernethy called from the percent of all children stricken with rear seat and told her of the blow the disease succumb to its effects, out. When she applied the brakes 323 cases out of a total of 4,095 re- the car skidded, turning over when ported in 1924 having proven fatal. the wheels struck soft dirt in the ad-In 1925, 289 cases proved fatal out joining field.

of a total of 3,437. Children between the ages of 18 months and six years are most liable to contract the disease. "Take the preventative" is still. She climbed out a window and main with the board and it was felt

The State Auditor finds that State the windshield. Prison expenditures exceeded its income during the last fiscal year by \$82,336.70. The institution received nethy was taken to a Kinston hospi-The Commission deferred action on from the State treasury during the tal and given treatment and was institutional salaries. Secretary Sink year ending June 30, 1922, the sum brought to her home last night.

has been working on this phase of the of \$510,859.91 and turned back \$428 work for several months and it is an- 515.21, according to the audit re- CHESNUTS GROWN HERE ticipated'it wil lbe disposed of this cently completed. These figures deal

discussed "accrual basis" of figuring things not having been resorted to as in the "late past" in reaching confollowed the lead of the other two clusions.

belts by having high prices for medthrough the South, Jahn A. Park of Mr. Andrew Gillikin of Otway has age was from 25 to 30 cents a pound the Raleigh Times and president of demonstrated though that it is posthe Southern Newspaper Publishers' sible to raise chesnuts in Carteret al prosperity is expected in the to-Association, avows that he found county. He has eight trees now abacco areas this fall as a result of many indications of prosperity all bout seven years old that have been along the line of his 4,000 mile jour- bearing more or less for four years.

ney. He thinks the low price of cot- This year they have a very good crop ton has been offset by the large crop on them. The trees are of the Japthe State, submitted to the Governor by Dr. W. S. Rankin, head of a com- now estimated at 16,000,000 bales. anese variety and were bought from mittee which investigated the matter, This might be true but for the high contained some revelations and dras- cost of production, thinks U. B. Blatic recommendations. The Governor lock, business manager of the North

Less Than Half of Applicants Get A Raise. Committee Makes Drastic Report About Treatment of The Feeble Minded. Wife of Congressman Hurt In Automobile Accident Is Improving New Bern, Sept. 28-The condition

MRS. ABERNETHY

of Mrs. Charles L. Abernethy, Sr. was reported as much better this afternoon. Mrs. Abernethy was injur- by Sheriff Wade and Deputy Chaped in an automobile accident near Kinston yesterday shortly after noon en collar bone and injury to an arm

when the Buick sedan in which they were riding turned over as the result

Mrs. Allen was driving the car at

Mrs. Allen found herself in the rear of the car, which was lying on one side when it came to a standsummoned aid and Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy were taken out through

Neither the congressman nor Mrs. Allen was seriously hurt. Mrs. Aber-

with cash only, it is said, the much

Most people are under the impression that chesnuts will not grow successfully in this part of the State. As a matter of fact they are not

Returning from an extended trip grown to any considerable extent.

a nursery company. MOONSHINE STILL CAPTURED. is expected to handle the subject in Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association.

**MUCH IMPROVED** Never Been To Beaufort Committed To Jail

> Lorenzo Salter of Sea Level, a demented white man about fifty years of age, was brought to town Tuesday lain and committed to jail. This was said to be his first trip to Beaufort. He has been feeble mindel all of his life but recently his mental condition has grown worse. His father has been dead for many years but his mother who is old and blind is still living. It was suggested by County Health Officer Dr. T. C. Britt and Clerk of the Court L. W. Hassell some weeks ago, that he should be sent to the State Hospital but the old mother would not consent. Mr. Winfield Salter of Sea Level is brother of the insane man and has supported him for a long time. An ap-plication has been made to the State Hospital by Clerk Hassell and Dr. Britt to get the unfortunate man in that institution.

Owing to the destruction by fire some months ago of the men's department of the hospital it is said to be somewhat crowded condition. However some patients have been sent from there to Morganton Hospital which has given considerable relief to that situation.

### CARTERET COUNTY FAIR

Preparations for the Carteret Coun ty Fair, which is to be held at Newport October 14th and 15th, are going forward. One thousand premium lists were sent to all parts of the county Monday and it is expected that the exhibits this year will be larger and more representative than they have ever been. A large number of prizes will be given and they will be of greater value than ever before. Those who are backing the fair feel that there is a lot of good advertising in it for Carteret county and they are hopeful therefore that the

exhibits this year will be very numerous. Twenty concessions have been. The attendance record is x-

30 gallon copper still was o

BY OTWAY CITIZEN

SEA LEVEL MAN **DECLARED INSANE** Man Fifty Years Old Who Had

## the Sea Food Cafe.

school she was very proficient in her part in athletics. She had an attracin Beaufort among both the young and older people. During her long planned for her funeral to the minut-

OCTOBER 14th.-15th.

Assembly in January. The report included recommendations for a law ommended effectively legislation for Agriculture, who are active boosters cases, that inmates be colonized according to their intelligence, that certain patients be paroled, that a survey be made covering twenty five of the Federal and State departyears and looking to adequate expansion of the school, that the plant are now generally good and better be increased and that parents able to than usual, so far as production is pay for their children at Caswell be concerned. Tobacco and peanuts are required to so do.

North Carolina lost its supremacy most farm crops will probably reach in textile working hours last month to or rise above the average market helping the teachers. South Carolina but continued to lead prices except cotton; which is greatly Massachusetts. The Tar Heel state influenced by the 'Cotton Belt States.' showed 1,630,221,680 active spindle Total crop indicated for the State hours as compared with 1,639,539,883 is 1,199,000 bales. for South Carolina,

It has been revealed here that since the Tri State Tobacco Growers Co- istered in the United States during operative Marketing Association went the first six months of the present into receivership that the number of year 1,562,492 are credited to the receivers and attorneys for them ap-pointed by various courts number 26 lead, and Nebraska with the smallest and each of these must be paid out number, or 20,527. Texas led the of the receipts of the Association South with 904,050 and Florida secfrom members' tobacco. It begins to ond with 407,777. North Carolina look like the lawyers and receivers takes third place in the South, reporting the registration of 371,353 cars. will get the lion's share of the money received while the growers for Total receipts for the entire country whom they are working will "be left in registration fees, etc. is placed at out in the cold."

Superintendent of Education A. T. Allen estimated that the total enroll- maintenance of public highways. ment of the public schools of the State this year is about 835,000. The eight months school term which he is local game laws in the following sponsoring, he says, will increase that counties are unconstitutional; Bladen enrollment. The increase this year Brunswick, Chatam, Cumberland, is about 15,000 ever last year.

The average cost of keeping a pris- ell, Madison, Onslow, Pender, Peroner at State's Prison each year is quimans Randolph, Sampson, Surry, \$358

Transylvania, Tyrrell, Yancey, Robe-Each year teams of boys selected son, Avery, Bertie, Beaufort, Cabarfrom the classes in Vocational Agri- rus, Caldwell Caswell, Catawba, Cherculture in high schools throughout okee, Cleveland, Dare, Edgecomb, the country contest for a trip to some Gates, Granville, Guilford, Halifax. national attraction. This year the Harnett Franklin Iredell, Graham, contest is to be held at the "Natian- Jackson, Lee, Mitchell, Posquotank, al Dairy Show," which meets in De- Montgomery, Pamlico, Person, Ruthtroit October 6-13 and the following erford, Swain, Watauga. Discrimiyoung North Carolinians have been nation in fees is given as the resson. selected to represent the State in that Residents and non-residents must be event: Roy Paramore of Vanceboro "fed ou of the same spoon" in priv School, Craven county; Ernest Kin-, liege charges.

Raleigh was host to many pecan tured Tuesday morning by Sheriff T. growers during the week who held a C. Wade and Deputy Sheriff R. E. allowing sterilization by the heads sectional meeting at the Sir Walter Chaplain. Thes till was found about of any institutions handling such Hotel and visited many orchards in two miles back of Williston. There cases when it was felt it was for this part of the State accompanied by was no liquor there or mash and ap- ed Wednesday from Washington, N. able crowd attended the party and the good of the public. It also rec- members of the State Department of parently the outfit had not run for C. where they went to attend the fun- had a very enjoyable evening. physical and mental examination of of pecan culture, and by R. W. Leiby, still has not been discovered as yet. in law of Mrs. Jordan. State Entomologist who imparted val-

School center its efforts on the unble information in regard to pecan most burdensome and troublesome pests and means of 'arresting" them.

### Farm Prospects Good

Of the 19,697,832 automobiles reg-

\$257,779,149, a majority of which

was devote dto the construction and

down by the Supreme Court recently

Haywood, Henderson, Hpde, McDow-

From a poor beginning, say experts The P. T. A. of the Beaufort High, ments of Agriculture, "crop prospects school year 1926-'27 in the school auditorium Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 o'clock.

The object of the meeting, as stated by the president, was to re-organ. bringing unusually good prices and ize and to tell parents their part in

The following interesting and instructive program was given: "Home Study and How Parents may

Help."-Miss Léna Duncan. "Recreation as Part of Education" -Mr. M. S. Rose.

"Our Plans This Year-How Parents Can Help"-Supt. R. L. Fritz. "How Health Helps Study"-Dr.

Mr. Fritz announced the goal of the year is "Standardization of the Elementary School."

The president stated that plans for the Boys and Girls' Scout organization were being perfected.

Parents were urged to visit the school frequently and to know the teachers' personally. The president thanked parents and friends for their Thursday afternoon of each month splendid attendance and requested just preceding the third Tuesday at According to an opinion handed that they co-operate in every way 3:15. to make this a most successful year.

It was announced by the president ! that grade mothers and committees, Lucille Pond, Mrs. Will Potter. would be appointed later.

The time and place of meeting will be the same as last year-School Auditorium, third Tuesday night of R. L. Fritz, Miss Lessie Arrington. each month at :30 o'clock.

Folliwng is a list of grade mothers and committees appointed since the

#### regular meeting. First Grade

Mrs. George Brooks; Mrs. J. P.

Hancock;

ton. Two more more to be appointed mittee.

later.

rected to be broken this year if weather conditions are favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jordan returnseveral weeks. The owner of the eral of Mrs. W. W. Aldred, a sistre

**First Meeting Held This Season** of Parent-Teachers' Association

Mrs. T. W. Brinson; Mrs. Claude School held its first meeting for the Wheatly; Mrs. Leslie Davis. Fourth Grade Mrs. B. C. Way; Mrs. H. C. Jones;

Mrs. H. M Hendrix. Fifth Grade Mrs. W. A. Mace; Mrs. S. H. Haywood; Mrs. N. F. Eure

Sixth Grade Mrs. Chas. Hatsell; Mrs. Sam Darling; Mrs. L. W. Hassell.

Seventh Grade Mrs. S. A. Thomas; Mrs. T. C. Britt Mrs. W. E. Adair.

**Eighth Grade** Mrs. Hardy Lewis; Mrs. G. W. Huntley; Mrs. A. D. O'Bryan. Ninth Grade

Mrs. S. F. Hildebrand; Mrs. C. A Clawson; Mrs. Maude Chadwick."

Tenth Grade Mrs. C. K. Howe; Mrs. M. S. Snowden; Mrs. L. J. Noe.

**Eleventh** Grade Mrs. Annie Gaskill; Mrs. Lon Hill; past few days as follows: Mrs. C. L. Duncan.

Grade Mothers are asked to meet at the school auditorium on the

**Publicity Committee** Mrs. Leslie Davis, chairman, Miss

Ways and Means Mrs. A. D. O'Bryan, chairman, Mrs. N. F. Eure, Mrs. Chas. Skarren, Mrs.

Memberships Miss Lillian Duncan, chairman, \$100. Mrs. Bayard Taylor, Mrs. Claude

Wheatly, Miss Lena Duncan. Hospitality

Mrs. H. C. Jones, Chairman; Mrs. Betts; Mrs. Fred King Sr.; Mrs. Ed. Chas. Hatsell; Miss Neva Chadwick Program

Mrs. U. E. Swann, chairman with Mrs. R. B. Wheatly; Mrs. Edger- the privilege of selecting her com-

> Mrs. J. H. STUBBS, Secretary.

Miss Margaret Jones won ter and the ladies' prizes which were two pret ty handkerchiefs. Mr. A. D. O'Bryan captured the men's prize which was a pair of silk socks. A consider-

### **RED CROSS SOLICITS** AID FOR STORM VICTIMS

Responding to a call of President Coolidge the American Red Cross isengaged in raising funds all over the United States for the Florida storm victims. The Red Cross will not only collect the money but also will spend it and see that the relief work is done properly. The local chapter of the Red Cross is undertaking to raise a fund and Mrs. C. H. Bushall has already secured \$78 and sent it on to the headquarters. She stands ready to receive any more collections that may be given her and will forward them to the proper authorities. There is a great deal of fsuffering in Florida. Thousands of people are in destitute circumstances. A good many people from Carteret county live in Florida. The News has no information as to whether they are in need of help or not.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds have been recorded at the office of the Register of Deeds in the

L. C. Carroll and wife to J. C. Taylor 20 acres Beaufort Township for consideration not shown.

Beaufort Cemetery Ass'n. to Henry Weeks, cemetery lot for \$40.

Lillian Norwood etal to Ebin R. Harker 1-2 lot 139 Old town Beaufort for \$10.

W. B. Blades et al to Luther Ham-Iton 4 lets Morehead Gity for \$10. other valuable considerations.

Bogue Development Corp. to Scoti P. Parham 1 lot Morehead City for

Webster . Craig and wifeto Rowland Real Estate Co. 1 lot Morehead City for \$10.

Morehead Bluffs to T. R. Cooper 2 lots Morehead Blubs for \$4950. Bogue Development Corp. to B. T. Cherry 2 half lots Morehead City for \$230.

Hanley 1 lot Newport for \$200.

Santorium, September 25th .- The North Carolina Sanatorium wants every man, woman and child in North Carolina who has tuberculosis to find it out in time to be cured. By a conservative estimate there are now from fifteen thousand to twenty thousand cases of active tuberculosis in North Carolina. It is only when the disease is discovered in the early stages that it can be cured. It is a disease that in its early stages rarely makes one feel very sick. Only one case out of every five is dis-

covered in the early stages. To find, and help the physicians to find tuberculosis early the North Carolina Sanatorium employs two physicians, especially trained in the diagnosis of tuberculosis and con\_ ducts diagnostic clinics both at Sanatorium and traveling clinics. The Sanatorium clinic is open every day except Sunday and is free provided the patient or his doctor will write for an appointment. No red tape is necessary. A postal card saying "please give me a date for examination" is sufficient. For the traveling clinics the Sanatorium will he glad ot arrange for a clinic in any county or city in which it is requested to do so by the local physicians or the County Health Officer. If you would like to have a clinic get your Health Officer or your doctor to write us about it.

### BANKS WILL NOT RUN FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Mr. Henry T. Banks of Lukens a nominee on the Democratic ticket for county commissioner has declined to make the race. Mr. Banks sent in his resignation last week to county chairman Luther Hamilton. M . Banks stated to a News representa-tive that he did not want the nomi-nation in the first place and that on account of his business affairs it was impossible for him to be a can lidate. Mr. Banks received 1669 votes in the primary and was regarded as a strong candidate. It wil be the duty of the Democratic executive committee to appoint a successor to Mr. Banks which has not been done at this writing.

Misses Irene and Elizabeth Garner A. H. Reynolds et al to Jannie of Newport are here on a visit to tanley 1 lot Newport for \$200. their sister Mrs. C. R. Wheatly.

Third Grade

Second Grade

P. C. Britt.