

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

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CATTLE AND DAIRY INDUSTRY THRIVES

Quantity of Milk and Quality of Stock Has Been Increased Considerably

"Who's sick?" Not so many years ago this was the natural thing to ask when one observed another on the way home with a bottle of milk, for that was the main usage made of the food hereabouts until quite recent years. Hardly any one sold milk, and if they did it was in small amounts and mostly for the sick, the invalids and the convalescents. Even five years ago there was only one dairy in Carteret County that could be rightfully called by that name. The years since then, however, have brought remarkable changes in the beef and dairying business of Carteret County.

There are now eight modern dairies in the county and these are conducted along extremely hygienic lines. In addition to these, there are many other folks in the county who have several cows and sell milk to a limited number of customers. Also, there has been a steady increase of milkers on the farms in the central and western parts of Carteret; the easterners have made little progress so far, but they too are awaking and beginning to realize the worth of milk. These eight dairies are: Hoffman's, at Bogue Bluffs; H. L. Joslyn, Crab Point; W. A. Ball, Morehead City; Holly Grove, managed by J. W. Humphrey, and Hugh Carraway's Dairy, Beaufort; and W. E. Fodrie and Irvin Garner, Newport.

Perhaps what has brought more change in the selling of milk is the wide-spread doctrine that milk is especially beneficial to growing children as well as adults; this has resulted in many mothers feeding their babies and smaller children upon this all-important food.

The supply of milk even though the number of dairies have increased mightily in the past few years, has not kept pace with the demand. Out-of-county dairies, especially during the summer months, run milk trucks here and dispense their product. All of the local dairies find a ready market here in the county.

But the growth has not been confined to dairy cattle alone; Carteret beef breeders have simultaneously increased the number and quality of their herds considerably in the past few years. In 1927 there were 683 beef cattle in the county; in 1928, 708; and last year there were 1,268. This is quite an increase. Five years ago all of the beefers in the county were of the mixed variety with the exception of one bull; now there are around a dozen registered bulls and the quality of the general stock has been likewise made better by the higher quality sires.

Only recently George A. Oglesby, of Camp Glenn, purchased a fine registered bull of the Red Poll dual purpose variety. Mr. Oglesby is one of the most progressive farmers in Carteret and he has tried to remedy the growing need of improved stock by this purchase. He has about a half dozen heifers now, but contemplates buying a dozen or so in the near future.

This news-story just relates another phase of the Carteret County farms that has progressed mightily in recent years and points the way for more scientific farming and stock raising as the years go by.

JUNIOR ORDER WILL HAVE SPECIAL MEETING MONDAY

Thomas E. Beaman, State Organizer of the Junior Order, will meet with the local Juniors at the hall here at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening, at which time an extensive membership campaign will be launched. Mr. Beaman is an excellent speaker and the evening promises to be an interesting one. After the business meeting is held, refreshments will be served. All members of the organization are requested to be present and hear the visiting speaker.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN OPENS AT MARSHALLBURG TOMORROW

So far there have been no political speaking in the campaign in Carteret county although other counties have had them. However the ice is to be broken tomorrow evening at Marshallburg when W. G. Mehane, Republican nominee for Congress will speak. The meeting is advertised to begin at 7:30 P. M. Several of the county candidates have indicated their intention to be present at the meeting. A Republican club is to be organized after the speaking is finished.

District Council For Scouts Organized Here

A meeting was held in the Boy Scout Hall in the court house annex Monday evening for the purpose of organizing a District Council for the troop here and the two troops in Morehead City. With the growth and progress of these troops it has become increasingly apparent that some provision should be made for the promotion of the Scouts as they get ready to pass the various tests. Unless there is a district council and a court of honor it is difficult for the scout to be promoted as they should be.

Those attending the meeting elected Wm. H. Bailey District Commissioner and John H. Workman, Vice-District Commissioner. Then chairmen for three committees were selected: Camping and Financing: Stanly Woodland; Troop Organization and Training: to be filled later; and Educational and Civic Service: F. R. Seeley. Those selected for the Court of Honor were the Reverend J. A. Vache, Chairman, Dr. S. F. Hildebrand, John H. Workman, Dr. Ben Royal and H. L. Joslyn. These men were selected because of their good character and capability. The Reverend Mr. Vache is well versed in the work of the Court of Honor, having served for several years as a member of the one in New Bern.

The first two scouts of the local troop to pass their first class tests were Rex Wheatley and Leslie Moore. They only recently accomplished this. Several other of the Scouts have passed nearly all their first class tests. With a local Court of Honor, these first class scouts will be able to work for merit badges.

Dozen Offenders Get Fined In Police Court

Friday afternoon brought the usual clique to the city court-room, when a dozen offenders faced Mayor C. T. Chadwick on numerous charges and six others were continued until next Friday afternoon. A larger group of on-lookers were present than usual.

Edward Ricks, white youth, not only admitted the charge of drunkenness on the 14th of September, but also was truthful enough to inform the court that his name was not Richard but Edward. He was given a fine of two-fifty and costs or ten days with the street force.

Buck Rhodes, colored, also admitted being drunk the same day and drew a sentence of five dollars and costs or fifteen days scavenging the streets; this was his second time up, he said.

Will Parker, colored, who is a frequent visitor at Police Court, submitted to the drunkenness accusation on the thirteenth of September. Mayor Chadwick deemed it wise to fine him five dollars and costs or twenty days on the streets and nights in jail. The Mayor also warned Parker that he will get a fine or no less than fifty dollars if he ever appears in court while he is in office.

Sarah Edwards, colored, was in Continued on page five

CREECH FILES REPLY IN ALIENATION SUIT

New Bern, Sept. 23—Through his local attorneys, Ward and Ward, Rev. J. M. Creech, "faith healer" of Selma, who is conducting a series of tent services here has filed answer to the complaint by C. H. Rouse, of Washington, suing him for \$10,000 damages, for alleged criminal conversation and alienation of the affections of Rouse's wife during an evangelistic campaign in Washington.

Creech in his answer, filed in Beaufort county Superior court, emphatically denies the allegations in the complaint. He admits that he had a room at the Rouse home in Washington, while conducting religious services there but he denies that he wronged the home or the housewife. He declares that he made "no suggestion to plaintiff's wife of questionable propriety and he believed then and has no reason now to question her female virtue."

DR. W. S. CHADWICK MOVES OFFICE TO HILL BUILDING

Dr. W. S. Chadwick, who has been connected with the Potter Emergency Hospital here for the past eighteen months, will move his office next Monday from the hospital to the Hill building, in which is also located the Endy Barber Shop. Although this change is made in the office, Dr. Chadwick will still continue to affiliate with the hospital and will still take his patients there.

The suite of office rooms in the Hill building have been remodeled and repainted especially for Dr. Chadwick.

ABSENTEES OUGHT TO SIGN BALLOTS

Attorney-General Explains Law For Absentee Voting

Raleigh, Sept. 22—Rulings with regard to absentee voting in North Carolina have been made public by Attorney Dennis G. Brummitt in a letter to Judge J. Crawford Biggs, chairman of the state board of elections.

The attorney general held that a registrar can legally give to an applicant an absentee certificate and ballots after 12 o'clock noon on the day of election; that it is legal for a chairman of a county board of elections, or a registrar to issue an absentee certificate and ballots to one person, making application for another in writing, with out the signed order of the voter for whom application is made; and that ballots voted by an absentee voter should not be counted when such ballots do not contain the signature of such voter on the margin or back of the ballot.

Mr. Brummitt amplified the last ruling by saying that the courts would probably uphold the counting of the absentee ballot if it were not signed on the grounds that the election laws are to be construed liberally in favor of the right of the elector to vote, but that it is his opinion they should be signed.

Mrs. Wallace Tries Her Gun on Another Varmint

Mrs. G. R. Wallace of Merrimon will likely sometime surprise folks by going "big game" hunting in Africa or some other wilds, but her immediate friends will not be surprised. Not at all. Only about a year ago her house dog treed a wild cat near where she lives; she investigated and got her gun and killed the "varmint".

One day last week the same dog got to barking about something again Mrs. Wallace took a look and found a large rattler by the center of the dog's wrath. So her gun again sang a swan-song, this time for the reptile. The rattler was four-foot nine inches long and was three inches through its middle.

Her pet dog seems to be an exceptionally good dog for protection, for evidently he is quite active in informing intruders that he is caretaker of the premises of his master. Most womenfolks would be scared by the snake and terrified by the gun, but not Mrs. Wallace. She is a regular Mrs. Daniel Boone.

MANY FAMILIES MOVE INTO DIFFERENT HOMES

It seems to be house-moving week here at present. Those who have participated are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jefferson left Tuesday for Washington where they will make their future home. Mr. Jefferson will be manager of a barber shop there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. William Noe have moved into the Duncan house on Ann Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis have moved into the Hill cottage on Queen Street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis have moved into the Gillikin cottage on Ann Street.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following people have been admitted into the Potter Emergency Hospital this week for treatment: Tom Saddle, Beaufort; Herbert Dickinson, Sealbevel; Everteen Mason, Atlantic; E. B. Lewis, Marshallburg; Beverly Jones (colored), Beaufort.

Those who have been discharged this week were: J. E. White, and Joel Joyner (colored), Beaufort.

May Hold Primary Investigation In North Carolina October 14

Chicago, Sept. 18—With its investigation of Ruth Hanna McCormick's campaign expenditures suspended until after the central election, the senate committee on campaign funds adjourned today.

Examination of six witnesses, four of whom were county campaign managers for Mrs. McCormick, ended the four day session in Chicago, attended by Senators Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, chairman; Robert F. Wagner of New York, Roscoe Patterson of Missouri and Clarence C. Dill of Washington.

Monday, Senators Nye and Porter H. Dale, of Vermont, who was absent during the present session, will open an investigation into that part of the primary campaign of Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, dealing with the candidacy of the second George W. Norris, the grocery man

DEFENDANTS LOSE IN JURY TRIALS

Two Convicted On Liquor Charges; Leave County Or Go To Roads

Two jury trials in Recorder's Court Tuesday served to prolong the session into an all day court. Both cases resulted in conviction. Some cases were continued. A right large crowd was on hand when court convened at nine thirty.

The first jury case was that of J. E. Lewis, of Morehead City, on the charge of possession of liquor for sale, of transporting and sale. Lewis is a Greek or some sort of foreigner. He has lived in Morehead City for something over a year and has figured in court several times on charges of one sort or another. By reason of the sentence given him he will have to leave the county or serve a term on the roads. Lewis was represented by attorneys A. B. Morris and C. R. Wheatly.

The principal evidence against Lewis was given by deputy sheriffs Luther Smith and Wilbur Nelson. They testified that on the night of August 31 they went to the defendant's home twice and on each occasion bought a pint of whiskey from him. The last time they went they took hold of him and told him he was under arrest. Lewis drew a pistol and another man appeared with a shot gun. After some minutes of argument the two deputies returned to Beaufort and got sheriff Davis and deputies Stanford Gaskill and John Pake to go back with them. Lewis was arrested and put in jail but has been out on bond since then.

The jury brought in a verdict of (Continued on page five)

Tobacco Growers Met At Newport Monday

Over a hundred men from the western part of Carteret gathered in the Newport Theatre Monday evening for the purpose of discussing the tobacco situation and to organize a local division of the state-wide co-operative marketing association. Those in attendance at the meeting seemed to like any thing that would enable them to dispose of their tobacco at a reasonable price.

County Agent Hugh Overstreet talked to the men, outlining the advantages of cooperative marketing and the steps the Federal Government will take toward aiding the tobacco growers if they will organize. The Federal Farm Board proposes to let the growers turn their crop over to it and be stored in government warehouses. On the day the tobacco is turned over to the Board, the farmers will have between seventy-five and a hundred per cent of the average selling price advanced them. Later when the tobacco is graded and sold, all except what was advanced the growers plus a small per cent will be paid the growers. This will enable the growers to hold their crop until the law of demand will raise the price of the commodity.

The committee appointed by Governor O. Max Gardner has been at work the past week on the contracts the farmers will be asked to sign when they turn their tobacco over to a government warehouse. S. D. Edwards, of Newport who is the representative from this county, will go to Raleigh Monday with the representatives from the other counties to vote on this contract. Every effort is being made now so that a large part of this year's crop may be taken care of by the Federal Farm Board through the State co-operative association in conjunction with the county associations.

Rattlesnake Saves Day For Moonshiners

Forest City, Sept. 20—A most unusual story is being circulated through-out this county. No names are given, but it has to do with a prohibition officer, a moonshiner, a Ford car and a rattlesnake. According to this story a prohibition officer, accompanied by another representative of the law, set out to catch a Ford car loaded with booze. They had already learned that it was headed their way and when it drove in sight they blocked its passage and began searching for the contraband liquor.

Night was beginning to fall and it was dark, too dark to see inside the car, so with his hands the prohibition officer began feeling around in an effort to locate the blockade whiskey. It was while doing this that the officer heard the dread warning of the rattler, but too late. Before he could withdraw his arm the snake struck, the fangs entering his hand.

In the confusion ensuing the moonshiners made their exit. The wounded officer was rushed to the Rutherford hospital with all possible speed where medical aid averted death.

During the calm that followed the mad dash for the hospital, the moonshiners ventured back and finding nothing amiss and no trace of the rattler, they cranked up their car and made a clean getaway.

LARGE CATCHES OF FISH MADE LATELY

Mullets, Menhaden and Mackerel Now Being Caught by Fishermen Around Here

The specter of hard times was given a tremendous wallop in the jaw the latter part of last week when the boats around here caught between one hundred and fifty and two hundred thousand pounds of fine medium sized Fall mullets. Although the autumn fishing was begun about two weeks ago when the small boats caught about thirty thousand pounds of mullets, these were by far the largest catches of the season. The fish-houses here and in Morehead City began to look like the autumn fishing had begun in earnest. Not only are the fishermen employed when there are catches of fish, but many shore men find employment in the fish houses.

Friday both the "Parkins," under the command of Captain Charlie Smith, and the "Charles S. Wallace," skippered by Captain Brodie Willis, made some large catches of mullets. The "Parkins" brought 81,000 pounds of them in and the "Wallace" caught 26,000 pound. Saturday the C. P. Dey," in the command of Captain Jack Parkin, seized 17,500 pounds of mullets; while the "Alert," skippered by Captain Ambrose Roberts, caught 19,000 pounds. Some menhaden have also been caught. Captain Bonner Willis christened the "King Fisher" when he caught 67,000 fat backs last Thursday and he also caught 180,000 Tuesday of this week. The mullets were sold here and in Morehead City for from three to four cents a pound.

Tuesday night some Harkers Island fishermen made a "strike" when they caught 16,000 pounds of handsome Spanish Mackerel. These were handled by several local dealers. At the present time, however, the price paid for these was not very high. Mixed fish have also been caught rather regularly of late.

This month has been exceptionally warm and has interfered with the shipping of fish and other water products. The fish are several hours old before the dealers get them and ice them down. If extremes are not taken with these, they may even then be hopelessly lost. Heat also interferes with the fish on the way to northern markets. With the coming of cooler weather, however, it is likely that the fishermen will find a more ready market for their catches. Not only are the fishermen held back by the warm weather, but the same fate applies with equal force to the shrimpers, oystermen, clammers and others who follow the water for a livelihood.

Almost every day now the larger as well as the smaller fishing boats go out in search of fish. Occasionally they are rewarded. Right now they are looking forward to the coming of cooler weather and the possibility of a good fishing season this Fall. Every one hereabouts is vitally concerned with the result of the autumn fishing.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Blake and Neta C. Eubanks, Lukens.

Jesse A. Howard and Lyda G. Garner, Newport.

COMPLETE SURVEY DRY LAWS SOUGHT

Member of Law Commission Wants Body to Pass Final Judgment on Proposition

Washington, Sept. 23—President Hoover's law enforcement commission will be faced with the proposition that it pass judgment on the prohibition problem when it reconvenes October 8.

Kenneth Mackintosh, a former Washington state Supreme court justice and a dry, said today he would insist that the commission of which he is a member "go to the guts of the prohibition question."

Mr. Mackintosh, who has been studying exhaustive reports on crime and prohibition with the commission for more than a year, wants the commission to say whether the dry law is enforceable and if it is not, what could be done about it.

He is convinced the commission will seek to meet the issue which he regards as one of the most outstanding economic and social problems since the question of slavery. He also is convinced the 10 men and one woman on the commission are still of an open mind on the controversy awaiting study of the final reports.

New and comprehensive reports on prohibition, touching almost every conceivable phase of the question, await the attention of the membership. Mackintosh said these reports are "interesting and illuminating."

"No proposition is now before the commission from any of its members proposing either modification or repeal of the dry law. Persistent reports that the commission favors modification to permit light wines and beer are scoffed at in commission headquarters. It is recalled that Chairman Wickersham himself last spring asserted that he did not believe the American taste regarded 2.75 per cent beer as "authoritative."

Considerable interest attaches here to the report of the commission. It is expected to have considerable influence on the position of President Hoover and the Republican party in the 1932 campaign.

JAMES CREE MAKES NEWPORT NEWS BALL SQUAD

James Cree, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cree of this community, is attending high school in Newport News, Va., this Fall. When the boys were called for football, the young Mr. Cree was one of the four hundred youths who responded. When the eleven fortunate players were chosen for the team, Mr. Cree found himself included in the squad. Last year he was a student at the local high school and participated in the athletic events here.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. I. Mizell to Pearl I. Mizell, 3 tracts Newport Township, for \$10.

Virginia Trust Co., Trustee to M. L. Mansfield, 6 lots "Bird Haven" for \$3,000.

Central Union Trust Co., Inc., to N. S. R. R. Co., tract Beaufort, for \$100.

Mrs. Annie W. Gillikin to J. M. Chadwick, 8 acres Straits Township, for \$600.

G. F. Simpson to Ada T. Simpson,

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tides at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the heads of the estuaries.

High Tide	Low Tide
Friday, Sept. 26	
10:47 A. M.	4:12 A. M.
10:59 P. M.	5:05 P. M.
Saturday, Sept. 27	
11:10 A. M.	5:00 A. M.
11:40 P. M.	5:58 P. M.
Sunday, Sept. 28	
12:00 A. M.	5:54 A. M.
12:41 P. M.	6:57 P. M.
Monday, Sept. 28	
1:08 A. M.	6:53 A. M.
1:44 P. M.	8:02 P. M.
Tuesday, Sept. 30	
2:14 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
2:49 P. M.	9:05 P. M.
Wednesday, Oct. 1	
3:20 A. M.	9:09 A. M.
3:49 P. M.	10:01 P. M.
Thursday, Oct. 2	
4:17 A. M.	10:10 A. M.
4:41 P. M.	10:51 P. M.