

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

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NUMBER 43

North Carolina's Crops Make Very Good Showing This Year

Average Is Considerably Better Than The Average For The Nation; Carteret County Will Get \$25,000 For Schools From Equalization Fund

M. R. DUNNAGAN

Raleigh, Oct. 22—North Carolina's crop yield per acre as indicated on October 1, averaged 99.6 per cent of the past 10-year yield, with a 5.3 chance any one will have to register per cent general improvement during the coming election. The law requiring registration for the coming election, while for the entire quires the registrar to be at the poll station the yield was 9.7 per cent being placed at nine o'clock and keep his low the 10-year average, the State books open until sundown. Newcomers Federal crop reporting service shows, to the county and persons who This State was less affected by the have come of age since the last drought conditions of the early summer election will have to get on the mer than the average, but an increase in registration book if they wish to vote, in crop yield and total production was Saturday the 1st day of November shown in less than half the main crops will be "challenge day" on which day including corn, tobacco, potatoes, peaches, grapes, oats and sorghum syrup.

The production indicated as of October 1 in 16 main crops follows: corn, 49,240,000 bushels; oats, 6,632,000 bushels; barley, 858,000 bushels; buckwheat 100,000 bushels; peanuts, 175,725,000 pounds; tame hay; 711,000 tons; alfalfa, 17,000 tons; apples, agricultural, 2,555,000 bushels; commercial, 128,000 barrels; peaches, 1,665,000 bushels; pears, 108,000 bushels; grapes, 5,396 tons potatoes, 8,494,000 bushels; sweet potatoes, 8,460,000 bushels; tobacco, 529,095,000 pounds; sorghum syrup, 1,938,000 gallons.

(Continued on page seven)

J. W. Bailey Pleases Good Sized Audience

The Democratic hosts in the county fired their heaviest artillery Tuesday evening when Josiah W. Bailey spoke to a good sized crowd in the county courthouse. The auditorium of the courthouse seats 300 people and nearly all the seats were filled. Besides people from Beaufort and Morehead City there were many present from various sections of the county. A considerable sprinkling of Republicans were present and some of the supporters of Senator Simmons. St. Paul's School band played several selections before and after the speaking. Former sheriff T. C. Wade introduced the speaker in the absence of Mr. Charles Wallace who on account of illness was unable to be present.

Mr. Bailey spoke for an hour and a half and held the attention of his audience with apparent ease. A number of witticisms at the expense of the Hoover administration were apparently greatly enjoyed by his hearers. The first part of Mr. Bailey's speech was a plea for harmony and evidently intended for the supporters of Senator Simmons. He did not mention the name of Senator Simmons nor did he refer to Governor Al Smith or Mr. Raskob. He laid great stress on the hard times which he says the country is now experiencing and undertook to blame President Hoover for it. He predicted that he would be elected, that the State, district and county would be won by his party and that the Democratic party would elect a President in 1932.

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IS NOW IN FULL SWING

The political campaign in Carteret county has now reached the stage where not only the candidates and politicians are interested but the people too are getting aroused. Politics is the subject that one hears discussed most now around the street corners and other public places.

Both Democratic and Republican speakers and workers are out now every day and night carrying their messages to the voters. Last night Democratic speakers were at Straits and the Republicans held forth at Smyrna. The managers of the campaign on both sides say they plan to keep up an aggressive campaign from now until the sun goes down on election day. Many absentee votes have been distributed and other details of the campaign worked out. Saturday is the last day for registration and Saturday November 1 is challenge day. The election takes place Tuesday November the fourth.

CHORAL CLUB TO MEET

The Choral Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. R. Seeley Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Moore, of New Bern, were here Saturday and they will likely move back here within the next few days.

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

Saturday the 25th will be the last day for registration for the coming election. The law requiring registration for the coming election, while for the entire quires the registrar to be at the poll station the yield was 9.7 per cent being placed at nine o'clock and keep his low the 10-year average, the State books open until sundown. Newcomers Federal crop reporting service shows, to the county and persons who This State was less affected by the have come of age since the last drought conditions of the early summer election will have to get on the mer than the average, but an increase in registration book if they wish to vote, in crop yield and total production was Saturday the 1st day of November shown in less than half the main crops will be "challenge day" on which day including corn, tobacco, potatoes, peaches, grapes, oats and sorghum syrup.

MANY TURKEYS TO BE SHIPPED SOON

About Four Carloads of Fowls Will be Beginning of New Industry in Carteret

Plans are now afoot whereby the farmers around Newport and up Roanoke Sound may be able to dispose of their surplus of turkeys just previous to Thanksgiving and Christmas by selling them to the highest bidder through the Bureau of Markets of the State Department of Agriculture. Farmers and farmwives in these sections have never before had the privilege of thus selling their stock, but this year the dryness has been unusually favorable for the raising of turkeys and a large number has been raised. Somewhere in the neighborhood of three and four thousand of these birds will likely leave Carteret this season; in addition to these, there will be enough left to supply the local markets.

When the poult—as the young young turkeys are called—are young they are extremely sensitive to the weather, especially the dampness. A wet spell often means death to hundreds of the small birds. They have to be fed during this period, but

(Continued on page seven)

Five Offenders Haled Into Municipal Court

Five of the unfortunate brethren came up before Mayor C. T. Chadwick last Friday afternoon in Police Court for their several offenses, most of them hinging around the spirits of the late John Barleycorn.

After the admission of his guilt of drunkenness on the sixth of September, Tom Saddler was given the privilege of paying two-fifty and costs into the town coffers or serving on the street force for the ensuing five days.

Warren Henry, young colored man, admitted cursing and being otherwise disorderly on the twelfth of October. He was sentenced to either pay a fine of two-fifty and costs or work with the street force for the next five days.

Buster Branch, colored, was up for being drunk and disorderly on the eleventh of October. He submitted and drew a sentence of five dollars and costs or ten days cleaning the streets. This was about the third or fourth time Buster has graced the Municipal Court.

Buck Rhodes, colored, admitted being drunk and disorderly on the eleventh of this month. The mayor fined him five dollars and costs or ten days scavenging the streets—for Buck has been up many times before.

James Atkins, colored, submitted to the charge of drunkenness and was fined two-fifty and costs or five days with the street force.

Cases against the following two men were continued until Friday afternoon: Allan Parker and Ike Simmons.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

B. C. Way and wife to Gulf Refining Co., lots Morehead City, for \$1000.

K. A. Styron to Leonard Styron, 10 acres Beaufort Township, for \$1.

R. L. Davis Mortgagee to E. E. Davis, 1 lot Beaufort, for \$500.

E. E. Davis to R. L. Davis, 1 lot Beaufort, for \$10.

E. W. Hill, Trustee to Bank of Beaufort, 1 lot Beaufort, for \$55.

Theresa Lawrence to Elijah Lawrence, Tract, Straits Township, for \$10.

COUNTY-HAMILTON RUTHERFORDIANS ACTION DEFERRED AT ABERDEEN, MD.

May Have Special Session Next April to Try All Pending County Cases

The suit of Carteret County against former county attorney Luther Hamilton started off as perhaps the most interest-creating case on the docket of the one-week term of mixed Superior Court presided over here last week by Judge Clayton Moore, but it ended in a continuance until the next session. Judge Moore suggested to the attorneys for the prosecution and defense that the Governor be asked for a special session of court to be held here next April to try this and other county cases, and that if this comes about that jurors from other counties be used.

Thursday afternoon the case was begun, but neither the county's lawyers nor those of Mr. Hamilton were able to agree on any jurors, so it was decided in a consultation held by the judge and the lawyers concerned in the case to continue and take it up at another session. A large crowd of folks from all parts of the county were in attendance during the time the trial was trying to be held. Many others than those attending manifested interest in the outcome of the trial.

This suit was brought against former county attorney Luther Hamilton by Carteret County in order to obtain certain information concerning the penalties collected by the defendant along with the face value of the tax certificates while he was in office. It is alleged that the present Board of Commissioners asked him for an accounting of these penalties and that he refused to give the desired information. Thus the suit was brought about to gain this information.

(Continued on page seven)

Better Grade of Weed Bringing Good Prices

Last Friday a representative of the News traveled throughout the western part of Carteret County with County Farm Agent Hugh Overstreet and talked with a good many tobacco growers. It seems as if these growers are about to become accustomed to the prices now being paid for the weed. The sand lugs and tips never do bring a very good price, but they say that the better grades of tobacco always sells at least moderately well. One farmer said that he had kept track of it for the past eighteen or twenty years and this was the case.

Already a goodly portion of the crop has been marketed and the growers seemed to be pleased with the results—especially when the extremely low price that tobacco began selling for when the market opened some weeks ago is considered. The inferior grades are now bringing from thirteen to seventeen cents per pound, while the more desirable at least doubles this. Carl Cannon, who lives out on the nine-foot road to the southwest of Newport, said that he had sold a portion of his better grades recently for from thirty to fifty cents a pound. This is considered rather remarkable by those who were appalled by the opening low prices.

Theodore Merrill, who lives on the Beaufort-New Bern road, told the News man he sold 1000 pounds of tobacco in New Bern one day last week for \$175 and was very well satisfied. He said the poorest part of the load sold for six and half cents a pound and the best brought thirty cents. He said that he thought tobacco was selling pretty well now and saw no reason for complaint.

Recorder's Court Had Light Docket Tuesday

Three cases were tried in the County Recorder's Court Tuesday. All three of the defendants were colored people.

Elisha Murrell who was serving a ninety day sentence and working at the County Home was tried on the charge of making his escape from that institution. Keeper Scott said Elisha went off one night without his knowledge or consent and was picked up by Sheriff Davis and locked up the same night. Elisha told some tale about wanting to see his wife but the Judge thought that another thirty days added to his original sentence would be about right and that was the sentence.

Roosevelt Andrews young New Bern Negro was tried on the charge of driving a car recklessly while under the influence of liquor. He plead guilty to the charge. Police officer Ir-

(Continued on page five)

RUTHERFORDIANS AT ABERDEEN, MD.

Dickinson Host to Party of Nine—Spectacular Demonstrations

(Rutherfordon, N. J., Republican) Rutherford was well represented at the Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Army Ordinance Association at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Thursday. Colonel Fairleigh S. Dickinson, 185 Ridge road, was host to a party of 9 which witnessed the exhibition and demonstration by eight departments of the U. S. Army Service, namely, The Coast Artillery, Field Artillery, The Air Corps, Signal Corps, Infantry, The Quartermaster Corp, The Chemical Warfare Service and The Ordinance Department.

Those in the party were: Col. Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Colonel Wallace E. Seales, U. S. Cavalry, Lt. Col. R. C. Hellebower, Medical Department; Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr., Fred S. Berner, C. A. Aodenberg, John Thom as Wilson, E. R. Lawshe and Irving Newbury.

The program, starting at 10:05 A. M., including exhibition and demonstration of equipment, uses and tactics with small arms materials and up through all sizes to the firing of one round each from the 14-inch and 16-inch guns. Also meteoric artillery, tanks and a spectacular air show including attack on ground targets, bombardment by bombing planes, laying of smoke screens and attack and defense by pursuit planes.

The exhibition at the Antiaircraft range was particularly spectacular during both the afternoon and at night, the 69th Coast Artillery, scoring heavily against towed sleeve targets up to the full range of the bigger 3 inch guns.

The entire demonstration proved most clearly that warfare of the future will be by mechanized equipment. Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley and Benedict Crowell, Cleveland, president of the Army Ordinance Association, headed the Government and civil delegations which witnessed the exhibition.

Of special interest to all was the exhibition at the airfield in the late afternoon of the new Pitrain—Civiva Autogiro plane which can rise and alight virtually perpendicularly "on a space little larger than a dime" as announced through the Signal Corp loudspeaker. This radically new plane can also maintain an average speed of 80 miles an hour.

Colonel Dickinson ranks as a member of the United States Specialists Reserve and also as one of the fourteen members of the War Department's Advisory Business Council.

PROMOTER GETS OPTION ON SO-CALLED "OPEN GROUNDS"

Blair W. Gair, of New York and Chicago, was here last week and acquired an option on the "Open Grounds," which is now owned by the University of Chicago. This property is now used by the county Izzak Walton League as a game preserve. While here Mr. Gair was taken to the "Open Grounds" several times by Seth Gibbs. In time past, other promoters have come here and gotten options on this property, but nothing ever came of them and the options expired. The "Open Grounds" is composed of thousands of acres of peat that farmers have so far been unable to cultivate.

STATISTICS SHOW DECREASE IN MARRIAGES

Figures recently released by the U. S. Census Department show that Carteret county folks did not marry quite as freely in 1929 as they did in 1928. Last year there were 102 marriages while in 1928 there were 121 couples united in the bonds of matrimony. Divorces in 1929 were eight and in 1928 six divorces were granted.

PRELIMINARY REPORT ON MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Washington, D. C., October 20—The Department of Commerce announces that, according to the returns received, there were 18,746 marriages performed in North Carolina during the year 1929, as compared with 21,373 in 1928, representing a decrease of 2,627 or 12.3 per cent. In 1916, there were 21,337 marriages performed.

During the year 1929, there were 1,707 divorces granted in the state, as compared with 1,609 in 1928, representing an increase of 98 or 6.1 per cent. In 1916, there were 668 divorces granted. There were 28 marriages annulled in 1929, as compared with 29 in 1928.

The estimated population of the state of North Carolina on July 1, 1929, was 3,125,000, and on July 1, 1928, 3,066,000. On the basis of these estimates, the number of marriages per 1,000 of the population was 6.0 in 1929, as against 7.0 in 1926, and the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population was 0.55 in 1929, as against 0.52 in 1928.

The number of marriages was reported by the Register of Deeds and the number of divorces by the Clerk of the Superior Court, of each county. The figures for 1929 are preliminary and subject to correction.

Simmons Has No Apology To Make

Goldshoro, Oct. 22—Senator F. M. Simmons states that he will not recant from anything, lick anybody's boots, or kiss anybody's toe, in a letter received by S. L. Rose, of Goldshoro Wednesday. Mr. Rose had written to Mr. Simmons in regard to an article appearing in a recent edition of the Greensboro Daily News, concerning Mr. Simmons' policy in regard to the Bailey campaign.

Mr. Simmons writes: "New Bern, N. C., Oct. 21, 1930.

"My dear Mr. Rose: "I received your communication of recent date and in reply I wish to assure you that I am not responsible for the speculations of the Raleigh correspondent, to whose article you refer.

"I have not and shall not apologize for anything, nor recant from anything that I have done. Neither do I expect to lick anybody's boots or kiss anybody's toe. I am attending to my business affairs and trying to save some part of my life's earnings.

"I am, "Yours truly, "F. M. SIMMONS."

MANY CATCHES OF SPOTS MADE HERE

Cooler Weather Here And in North Expected to Stimulate Shipping of Seafoods

Now that tobacco is selling much better and the weather hereabouts is getting cooler and snow has come in the North, Captain John A. Nelson, State Fisheries Commissioner, expects that the local catches of fish may find a better market at good prices. As long as the weather remained warm and the inferior grades of tobacco were marketed for low prices, fish and other seafoods were drugs on the marts of trade. Clams and oysters cannot be shipped during the warmer days of autumn; while the coming of cooler weather in past years has always stimulated the sale of these commodities in northern cities.

Captain Nelson and a man from the U. S. Public Health Service during the past week or ten days went over the oyster territory of the state, which is comprised chiefly of Carteret, Pamlico and Beaufort counties, and found that there were far more oysters than first estimated some months ago and that the shellfish are in excellent condition. When the territory was last gone over a month or so ago, oysters were poor. It was especially gratifying to Captain Nelson to find the oysters had materially improved. Last season upwards of a half a million bushels of oysters were caught in North Carolina waters, most of them being taken in the three counties named in the foregoing. Some clams have been shipped so far, but the coming of cool weather.

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Humber Recently Visited Relatives Here

Greenville, Oct. 19—Hundreds of physicians and others of the medical profession, as well as scores of laymen from many sections of the state, were in Greenville last night to head Dr. John D. Humber, a native of this city, but now superintendent of the Pacific General hospital of San Francisco, Calif., talk on his recent discovery of the treatment of cancer.

Dr. Humber with Dr. Walter B. Coffey, who is chief surgeon of the Pacific General hospital, are co-discoverers of an extract used in the treatment of cancer that has attracted the medical world over a period of a few months. They have for some months been conducting clinics

(Continued on page seven)

COUPLE SUCCEEDS AFTER LONG PULL

Borrowed Money For Marriage License Twenty Years Ago; But That Was Then

By JAMES G. WHITEHURST

Commencing life by borrowing money with which to buy the marriage license would not be considered an auspicious beginning by many people, but up in the Newport section there live a man that did exactly that and in the past two decades he has progressed until now he is considered to be one of the foremost farmers in Carteret County. Mr. or Simmons is the man referred to, and he had nothing but the will and the ambition to begin with, but he has evidently used these priceless resources to their utmost.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons were married twenty years ago and have five living children, three boys and two girls. In the beginning Mr. Simmons had to rent land adjacent to his father's place to cultivate. He saw at the start that he must own his own fields to ever amount to anything, so he and his wife did everything possible in the way of saving money and conserving the good-will of other folks. It wasn't so very long before the Simmons were able to buy a parcel of land; they have purchased it piece by piece until now they have about forty-five acres of cleared land.

When the subject of this write-up was broached, Mr. Simmons became reserved and did not want to talk about himself; he named over several around him that he said had done much better than he and Mrs. Simmons, but County Agent Hugh Overstreet assured the News reporter that this was "the man." After Mr. Simmons didn't see a note-book furnished, he talked a little but most of what was learned came from Mr. Overstreet before and after the interview.

A ten-dollar bureau was the only worldly possession that the Simmons had to start house keeping in a rented house. Now they have a beautiful two-story, yellow house built along modern lines; around this is a grassy lawn surrounded with a well-trimmed hedge. The whole effect is that of a well-kept home of a prosperous farmer. One of the Simmons boys was out trimming the hedge Friday morning and the house, although it didn't look as if it needed it, was being repainted by a hired painter. Near the home was a diversified, adequate garden that

(Continued on page two)

LOVELY DAHLIAS RAISED BY MISS MINZETTE KING

The foyer of the Beaufort Banking and Trust Company was graced recently with a basket of beautiful red and yellow double dahlias. There are two shades of the red ones; the yellow dahlias are more perfectly formed. These gorgeous flowers were raised by Miss Minzette King at her home out in the upper North River section. She raises many different kinds of beautiful flowers successfully each year. Her flower garden is hidden from the view of the passing motorists, because she says the soil at the rear of her home is more suited to their cultivation than her shaded front yard.

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, Oct. 24	
9:31 A. M.	2:55 A. M.
9:53 P. M.	3:47 P. M.
Saturday, Oct. 25	
10:17 A. M.	3:30 A. M.
10:41 P. M.	4:35 P. M.
Sunday, Oct. 26	
11:00 A. M.	4:27 A. M.
11:06 P. M.	5:24 P. M.
Monday, Oct. 27	
11:34 A. M.	5:19 A. M.
12:00 P. M.	6:18 P. M.
Tuesday, Oct. 28	
12:34 A. M.	6:16 A. M.
1:01 P. M.	7:18 P. M.
Wednesday, Oct. 29	
1:40 A. M.	7:21 A. M.
2:03 P. M.	8:18 P. M.
Thursday, Oct. 30	
2:45 A. M.	8:29 A. M.
3:02 P. M.	9:13 P. M.