

# THE BEAUFORT NEWS

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## Planning and New Knowledge Pays Carteret Farmer Money

### Swine and Cattle Raising Along With Diversified Farming Pays Dividends Regular to Camp Glenn Farmer; Demonstrates That Planning and Scientific Knowledge Superior to Old Methods.

Rated agriculturally as one of the most energetic and progressive farmers in Carteret County, George A. Oglesby evidently tries to live up to reputation. For from his home at Camp Glenn right on through his hundred and twenty-five acre farm, which stretches from the highway to Newport River, one sees that foresight as well as labour enters very thoroughly into the cultivation of this tract. Mr. Oglesby is a firm believer in diversification of crops and the production of livestock; cabbage and swine are his specialties.

At the present time Mr. Oglesby has 256 pure-bred Hampshire pigs and hogs, which is far more than any one farmer in Carteret has. He has 117 small pigs, 80 hogs which he is fattening for early shipment, one registered boar, and twenty-three full-blooded brood sows, nine of which will farrow within the next few weeks. Thirty-five more of these hogs will put on fattening rations early in September. Several pastures are maintained for the various droves of swine. Much of the soy bean and corn acreage is not harvested by manual labor, but is more scientifically "hogged down." Mr. Oglesby fattens his hogs by placing them in an inclosure in which is situated self-feeders, some containing fish meal and others corn.

Mr. Oglesby also raises some beef cattle. He now has 16 native beef cows and seven calves. In an endeavor to raise the standard of his herd, he has purchased a registered general purpose bull—a Red Poll. In this, as well as many other agricultural lines, Mr. Oglesby is very progressive and readily desires to take up any scientifically-accurate information that may aid him in becoming a more successful farmer and stock raiser.

Mr. Oglesby either cultivates or oversees the cultivation of his entire hundred and twenty-five acres. The acreage of the various crops now under cultivation or in the process of harvesting are: peanuts, 17; watermelons, 17; corn, 40; sweet potatoes, 10; and the rest is planted in soybeans. On this same land he raised earlier in the year 20 acres of Irish potatoes, 10 acres of broccoli, and 25 acres of cabbage. At the present time, like practically every other farm in Carteret County and eastern Carolina, his acreage is in serious need of additional moisture.

As far as the News knows, Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby are the only farm people in Carteret who have a brick home, which contains six spacious rooms. This is situated just south of the highway several hundred yards west of the Morehead City limits. Across the road from their home is located three large, up-to-date, well-kept structures: a barn, tool shed, and storage house. All the buildings are painted and the surrounding yards are cleanly kept, demonstrating that farming there is not the haphazard occupation that it is usually considered, but a well-planned and well-carried-out means of livelihood.

Many types of machinery can be found under Mr. Oglesby's tool shed that are found at few other farms in Carteret County. In addition to small one-horse plows and other small equipment, Mr. Oglesby has a Farm-all tractor, two-horse lime sower, bean harvester, two-horse fertilizer distributing machine, two-horse mowing machine, mechanical hay rake, hay baling machine, two-horse riding cultivators, pea thrasher, mechanical stump puller, and also flat-form scales which are seldom seen on farms. In addition to these things he has four good mules and a large truck. One can readily see that the Oglesby farm is one of the best equipped ones in Carteret County; and not only this, but the equipment is put to productive use.

### DEARTH IN MARRIAGES

This was a low-ebb week with Register of Deeds Irvin W. Davis, insofar as issuing marriage licenses was concerned, for no one applied for a permit to wed during the past seven days. Rarely does a week pass that two or more licenses are not issued; seldom does a week go by without at least one couple getting married.

## Gasoline Stealing Gives Suspended Sentences

A charge of stealing about four gallons of gasoline from the "Bernice Cree" last Thursday night around eleven o'clock while she was moored to the dock just west of the Gulf Oil Dock brought Clyde Owens and Van Martin into Recorder's Court Tuesday morning. The defendants pled guilty. Chief of Police W. R. Longest was put on the stand and he related how he and Officer Holland had had the "Bernice Cree" under surveillance for several nights and that late Thursday evening they caught the two defendants leaving the boat with the gasoline. Judge M. Leslie Davis decided to give the young men a second chance and so let them off with the payment of the costs and suspended judgment. If the defendants violate any laws within the next twelve months they will be placed in the common jail and worked on the roads for two months. Court adjourned until Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

After the adjournment of Recorder's Court, Chief Longest told a News reporter that the reason he and Officer Holland had watched the "Bernice Cree" was because between seventy-five and a hundred gallons of gasoline had been stolen on several nights the first part of the week. Locks had been placed on the gasoline containers, but these had been "jimmied" it was found after the four gallons had been taken Thursday evening, Chief Longest said. Boatmen have reported numerous gasoline thefts during the past several months, but up to Thursday evening no arrests had been made as far as the News knows.

### WHERE TO GET THE NEWS

The Beaufort News is on sale in Beaufort at Bell's drug store and at the Beaufort Shoe Shop. It is also sold on the streets by several news boys. In Morehead City it can be had at Hufham's drug store. Buy a copy, it costs only five cents.

### MOREHEAD BOAT RETURNS FROM FISHING IN FLORIDA

The "Charles S. Wallace III" Morehead City Menhaden fishing boat that has been fishing out of Mayport, Florida, since early spring, returned to Carteret County Tuesday. It is said that the fishing was unpromising and after the seine got in rather bad shape it was decided to return home. Unless more fish are caught at Mayport within the next few days, the rest of the Morehead City boats will likely return to Carteret waters.

### HOSPITAL ROOMS PAINTED

Several of the rooms at the Potter Emergency Hospital and the upstairs hall have been painted within the past few days. Pastel shades are being used instead of the customary hospital white.

### PROBABLY OPEN COUNTY SCHOOLS SEPTEMBER 12

The Carteret County Board of Education met Monday in the office of Superintendent J. G. Allen and a short while later presented the county school budget to the county board of commissioners which were in session in the court house at the same time. It has not been officially decided when the county schools will open, but the twelfth of September is being considered as the tentative opening day.

### TOY PISTOL AFFRAY BRINGS NEGRO MAN BEFORE JUSTICE

When Jimmie Oden, local colored man, started up the street with a toy pistol in sack early last Saturday afternoon Blanch P. Pearsall, who had him arrested the week before for breaking and entering, larceny and attempted arson, thought the man was after her. This affray wound up in an assault trial Tuesday at noon before Justice of Peace Frank King. After examining the witnesses, Justice King found that there was sufficient evidence to hold the case for Superior Court so it was dismissed. Oden was held under a \$250 bond for Superior Court in October for the case tried last week by Justice of Peace Henry Noe.

## COUNTY TAX RATE NOT DECIDED YET

### Board Meets Again Monday To Adopt Budget And Fix Rate

No action was taken Monday by the Board of County Commissioners on the final budget and none was taken as to fixing the tax rate. These matters are to be considered at another meeting which is to be held next Monday.

Several road petitions were heard by the board and resolutions were adopted requesting the Highway Commission to construct or pave certain pieces of road. One of these is the highway known as 101 and which runs from Beaufort to the junction at Russell's filling station in Craven county. The Highway Commission is asked to put a hard surface on this road or if not all at least on that part of the road.

The board had several applications for assistance from the poor fund. Motions were passed allotting \$5 a month each to W. J. Simpson, Chas. M. (Skid) Stevens and Oliver Smith. An application was made by Henry Jones, Jr., of Morehead township for a reduction of \$1000 in valuation of his property. This was granted and is said to be in line with other values in the neighborhood.

A motion was passed to assess the lands of L. M. Willis of Williston at \$25 an acre in order to put it on equal footing with other property in that community.

The board declined to make a reduction in the valuation of the property of J. Dewey Willis of Morehead township.

### Flames Play Havoc At Fort Macon Wednesday

The beautiful park surrounding old Fort Macon caught on fire during the mid-afternoon Wednesday and continued to burn until nearly midnight, destroying practically all the grass and the several hundred pines planted in recent years by the State Forestry Department. Great clouds of smoke and the leaping flames could be seen on Front Street and many people gathered along the waterfront to observe the devastating spectacle which practically destroyed all vestiges of the once beautiful park.

It is thought that the fire was probably started from a discarded cigarette butt thoughtlessly thrown away by a visitor to the Fort. Within a short while an investigation may be made among those registered visitors in an endeavor to determine the origin of the blaze. The flames destroyed a large portion of the trees and grass in the afternoon and then subsided somewhat. About ten-thirty o'clock Wednesday evening the fire burst out anew and leaped over to the top of the Fort and wiped out all the grass, shrubs and trees growing there.

During the past several years since the Fort and the surrounding sand dunes were acquired by the state, the N. C. Forestry Department has endeavored to conserve the natural beauty of the place and add to it by planting hundreds of pine trees. Everything possible had been done to make it a place worth seeing by tourists and to retain and perpetuate the historic value of old Fort Macon and the surrounding sand dunes. Now it will take several more years' work to get the Fort and the grounds back to the beautiful stage it was in before the fire occurred.

### LESLIE DAVIS, JR., TAKEN TO DUKE HOSPITAL TUESDAY

Leslie Davis, Jr., older son of Judge and Mrs. M. Leslie Davis was taken to Duke Hospital Tuesday afternoon for an empyema operation, the fifth in three years. He was taken ill Monday of last week and it was hoped that it was a minor ailment, but it was the old trouble reappearing. Empyema is a condition where pus gathers about the lining of the cavity which contains the lungs.

Surplus honey should be removed from the bees as soon as the sections are sealed, suggest the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture.

## MEN AND MULES TO BUILD ROADS

### Will Let Contracts on 16th; Cheaper Construction Is Planned

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Aug. 1.—"Man and mule labor will return to their own in the highway construction program soon to be undertaken in this State under provisions of the Emergency Relief Act," Highway Chairman E. B. Jeffress said today, complying with the requirements to "provide the maximum employment of local labor consistent with reasonable economy of construction." August 16 is the date set for opening bids and letting contracts, other lettings to follow rapidly for a few months, he said.

Additional regulations to former rules have been received, requiring that all work possible be done by hand and team labor. Ex-service men with dependents will be preferred, then, in order, residents of the county adjoining county and the State following unskilled labor. No State lines are drawn for skilled labor. Unskilled workers are to be employed from lists furnished by county or local relief agencies, when available.

Employees are limited to 30 hours a week, requiring two shifts, and the State Highway Commission fixes minimum wages for skilled and unskilled labor, but the regulations prevent boarding places from charging high prices for board and lodging, and charges for hauling workers to and from living places are limited to rail and bus fares. The regulations specify minutely kinds of labor that must be done by hand and teams, permitting machinery only when required. It means a return to labor methods prevailing two or three decades ago.

Cheaper types of roads will prevail in this program, Chairman Jeffress said, much of it being the new but fully approved "mixed-in-place" type. This is of stone crushed to about two inches, spread on a well prepared roadbed, then asphalt poured on and worked in thoroughly. Worked into the supporting earth, this road becomes smooth, solid and hard, forming an excellent and lasting surface. The cost is \$5,000 a mile or less, lending itself to hand labor.

Moreover, future roads in this State will be built without the high ridge in the center and without deep ditches on the sides. A center one inch higher than the edges is sufficient for slow and easy drainage, and prevents washing which forms the "washboard" in soft roads. "The greater the slope the deeper the washes" is an axiom that will be reversed. No more concrete shoulders will be built for "mixed-in-place" oiled gravel or oiled sand clay roads, the driving surface easing off into shallow ditches, thus saving thousands of dollars in maintenance costs annually and making the roads safer and smoother, Chairman Jeffress said.

### STATE CLAIMS YOUNG DEER FOUND IN WOODS RECENTLY

An infant deer was found several weeks ago in the woods in the Core Creek section by Norman Lukus, who lives just across the road from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Norris on New Bern road. Mr. Lukus took the baby buck home and fed it milk. The fawn was dun-colored, with many small whitish dots over each side of its body. As nimble and frisky as a lamb, it would prance around the yard of its finder in a most playful manner.

Mr. Lukus desired to keep the young denizen of the woods and raise it, but the game laws of the state dictated otherwise. Game Warden Blakeley Pond of Davis, heard about the young buck being taken from the woods by Mr. Lukus, so he went to see him about it. The Game Warden said that it was unlawful to take a fawn from the woods and that when it was done the deer had to be shipped to the State Game Farms. So, Monday afternoon the month-old buck was sent by express to the State Game Farms at Ashboro where it will be raised.

### GERALD HILL MEMBER OF JOHNSON-SAUNDERS FIRM

Gerald Hill, well-known local man, recently purchased a half interest in Johnson-Saunders Dry Cleaning Company, and with Harry Saunders will continue to operate the business here in Beaufort. James Johnson, who sold out to Mr. Hill, has gone to Durham where he will be employed by Johnson-Prevost Dry Cleaning Company. The firm here will continue to do business under the old name.

## Venerable Mini Passed Away Today

The Reverend Wesley M. Hyde, retired Presbyterian minister of Walnut, N. C., died here Sunday afternoon at the home of his son Dr. F. E. Hyde. He had been sick for several months and there was no hope for his recovery but the end came suddenly and unexpectedly. He died with his hand in that of his wife, his faithful companion for 59 years.

Mr. Hyde was a native of Baltimore and was 83 years old. He was ordained in the ministry of the Presbyterian denomination in 1876 and had served churches in several states, having lived in western North Carolina for the past eleven years. He was a man of learning and piety and sincerely devoted to the calling in which he served so faithfully and for so many years.

Besides his widow Mr. Hyde is survived by three sons the Reverend Wesley Hyde of Walnut, the Reverend James Hyde of Weaverville, Dr. F. E. Hyde of Beaufort and three daughters, Mrs. H. T. Meminger of Spruce Hill, Pa., Miss Anna Hyde of Walnut, N. C., and Miss Jane Hyde who is a missionary now living in Nanking, China.

A simple and impressive funeral service conducted by the Reverend J. P. Harris, pastor of the First Baptist church here, was held at the Hyde residence on Ann street at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body of the venerable minister was sent to Accademia, Pa., for interment. The pallbearers in Beaufort were Messrs. Elmore Davis, F. R. Bell, Joseph House, Dr. W. S. Chadwick, U. E. Swann, Graydon Paul, W. G. Mebane.

### STATE-WIDE PUBLICITY GIVEN CARTERET FARMS

The News and Observer Monday morning carried pictures depicting two Carteret County farm scenes. The first showed sweet potato harvest here in the county, with rows and rows of rows of barrels in the field awaiting the Porto Ricans. The other pictures was of the pure-bred herd of Angus beef cattle owned by J. Harry Davis, of Harlowe. The squib beneath the two pictures was as follows:

"Not every farmer in Eastern Carolina depends upon cotton, tobacco or peanuts for his money crop.

"In Carteret county, the sweet potato crop brings in a good supply of cash each year and the farmers are learning through the assistance of County Agent Hugh Overstreet to handle the potatoes under modern methods. Carteret county also has a herd of pure bred Angus beef cattle belonging to J. H. Davis of Newport. The animals are seen here grazing on a carpet grass pasture planted according to Mr. Overstreet's instructions."

### CITY COMMISSIONERS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The Board of City Commissioners held their regular monthly meeting Monday night, those present being Commissioners Gibbs, Glover King and Mayor Taylor. A good many matters were discussed by the board but no action was taken on any except that a motion was passed authorizing Chalk and Gibbs to write a compensation insurance policy for the town.

The board did not take any action on the town's budget for next year nor did it fix the tax rate. Another meeting will be held shortly at which time these matters will be adjusted.

### DEEP CREEK FARMERS NOW HAVE EXCEPTIONAL CROPS

While a good many of the farmers in Carteret County are complaining more or less about the present dry period, some of the farmers in the Deep Creek section of Newport are having some of the best crops in years. Those in that section now have the exceptional crops are: Jesse R. Garner, Rufus Garner, Seppard Gould and Charlie Millis. Jesse Garner says he has the best corn he has ever had and without using even one pound of fertilizer. The tobacco of these men is also exceptionally good, especially considering the dry condition. These men perhaps have the best looking all-round crops here in Carteret. They are now curing their tobacco. These men live at the western end of the Deep Creek section; farmers closer to Newport are feeling the drought more.

### STORE FRONT PAINTED

The front of the Gaskill-Mace store on Front Street has received its annual painting. The iron-work was painted black and the wood-work and the concrete was painted white.

## TAX COLLECTING COSTS ARE LESS THAN LAST YEAR

### Receipts From Gasoline In July Drop Below Last Year Although Tax Is Higher

INHERITANCE TAXES ARE MORE

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Aug. 1.—A new low record of cost of collecting State revenues was established both in the general and the highway funds during the past fiscal year, ended June 30, Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, in reporting that July general fund collections were \$1,328,552.35, as compared with \$1,288,325.38 for July last year, and highway fund revenues dropped to \$1,258,800.54 the past month, as compared with \$1,541,966.52 for July of last year.

Inheritance taxes of \$51,556 the past month were twice those of July, 1931; license taxes amounted to only \$365,863, as compared with \$651,776 a year ago; income taxes dropped from \$71,346 a year ago to \$63,802 the past month, while franchise taxes the past month were \$847,330 and \$560,876 a year ago. Rates of some were increased, other differences being due to heavier payments one month in some taxes and lighter in others.

For the first time on record, gasoline taxes were lower the past month than for the corresponding month a year before, due in part to the one-cent increase which became fully effective a little more than a year ago. Gasoline collections the past month were \$1,122,520, or 215,680 less than the \$1,338,201 in July, 1931. Title fees were off nearly \$4,000 and license fees \$63,508. For the calendar year to July 31, license plate fees are off \$827,680, being \$5,172,331, as compared with \$6,000,011 at the same time last year. Of this decrease, Mr. Maxwell figures \$254,000 is due to lower plate rates, economic conditions being held responsible for the remaining \$574,000 decrease.

Cost of general fund collections the past fiscal year was 1.18 per cent of the collections, as compared with 1.74 the year before and an 11-year average of 1.77 per cent; highway funds cost 4.59 per cent to collect in 1925, but have been reduced each year to 1.73 per cent last year and from 2.19 per cent the year before, Maxwell shows.

North Carolina had a balance of \$3,728,567.35 available in Federal-aid funds July 1, about \$2,800,000 of which will be used with a like amount from the emergency Federal-aid in the next 11 months, the Bureau of Public Roads reports. The Federal-aid projects under way then were 77 per cent completed, included 72.6 miles of new roads and five miles being reworked, at a total estimated cost of \$1,152,326. Fifteen miles more had been approved for construction on that date, to cost \$300,312. The big program will start after August 16.

(Continued on page five)

### 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	Friday, Aug. 5	Low Tide
9:53 a. m.		3:35 a. m.
10:10 p. m.		3:55 p. m.
	Saturday, Aug. 6	
10:40 a. m.		4:18 a. m.
10:56 p. m.		4:47 p. m.
	Sunday, Aug. 7	
11:12 a. m.		5:01 a. m.
11:32 p. m.		5:45 p. m.
	Monday, Aug. 8	
11:47 a. m.		5:51 a. m.
12:29 p. m.		6:45 p. m.
	Tuesday, Aug. 9	
12:46 a. m.		6:46 a. m.
1:34 p. m.		7:53 p. m.
	Wednesday, Aug. 10	
1:54 a. m.		7:47 a. m.
2:43 p. m.		9:05 p. m.
	Thursday, Aug. 11	
3:06 a. m.		8:54 a. m.
3:53 p. m.		10:15 p. m.