

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

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CONSTITUTION IS NOW ABOUT READY FOR GOV. GARDNER

Chief Justice Stacy Says It is An "Excellent Constitution"

PEOPLE WILL PASS ON IT

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Sept. 26.—The N. C. Constitutional Commission, in session two days last week, has its draft of a new constitution, embodying much of the present Constitution, in almost final form, but will probably meet again to go over the final document before it is presented to Governor Gardner, for transmission to the Legislature.

The act providing for the commission directed that it turn over to the Governor its amendments or the rewritten constitution 30 days before the General Assembly meets, and directed the Governor to have copies printed and delivered in sufficient numbers to all members of the General Assembly before that body convenes, in order to give them time for studying the draft. The General Assembly is to act on it, if favorably, providing for the people of the State to vote on it at a future election.

The commission has been faithful and diligent in its work, every member attending every one of the six or seven meetings, except that two members were not able to attend one of the meetings. Chief Justice W. P. Stacy, chairman, is authority for the statement that the results is an "excellent" constitution, regardless of what may be its fate at the hands of the General Assembly or the citizens of the State. No intimation of the contents has been divulged, the belief being that the new constitution will be some shorter than the present one, and will leave to the General Assembly some of the matters now contained in the Constitution.

Governor Gardner will present the application of North Carolina counties and communities for supplemental relief funds for this winter, until Jan. 1, to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation September 28, accompanied by Dr. Fred W. Morrison, state director of relief. The amount to be asked for is not determined, since not more than two thirds of the governmental units have supplied the information necessary on which the relief body can present its demands. Those communities and counties that have not reported will have to wait until another application is made, Dr. Morrison said.

Communities are striving to do their very best to handle their problems of destitution this winter, in spite of the fact that many of the courses of finances for relief work have dried up and many who formerly aided are themselves, in some cases, objects of charity, Dr. Morrison said. He is pleased with the local efforts and is certain help will be forthcoming for those communities which have made the best provision possible themselves.

North Carolina had a cash balance of \$5,050,011.06 in the State Treasury at the end of August, \$1,040,013.69 of which held to pay outstanding obligations, \$1,279,291.63 of which was in the general fund and \$2,730,005.74 of which was in the highway fund, the combined report of Treasurer and Auditor shows.

The general fund received \$2,431,797.77 and spent \$1,863,329.94 in August, the July balance of \$711,523.80 increasing the August balance to \$1,279,991.63. The highway fund received \$1,729,387.20 and spent \$1,558,493.36, the July balance of \$2,559,111.90 increasing the August balance to \$2,730,005.74.

The total State debt remains at \$180,411,371.00, of which \$172,290,000.00 in bonded indebtedness and \$7,502,371.00 in short term notes.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN MR. BEN ARRINGTON

Mr. Ben Arrington, who has been confined to his home for some time, was given a surprise birthday party Saturday evening when a number of his neighbors and friends, who had gathered at the home of Miss Lucy Holland, went over to the Arrington home. A beautiful birthday cake, cooked by Miss Susan Bevardige, was taken in and the candles lighted. Each took Mr. Arrington a birthday gift.

Mr. Arrington was surprised and highly pleased that his friends had not forgotten him on his 66th birthday. A very pleasant evening was said to have been had by all.

The Philippine Islands claim 57 varieties of bananas, Malaya 13, Spain 10 and Burma 8.

Hold James Davis For Shooting Legs of Men

James Davis, young colored man of the upper North River settlement, was tried at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning by Justice of Peace F. L. King on a charge of assaulting with a shot gun James Foster, James Howard, Isaac Felton, Davis Felton and Johnnie Murray. The first three of these had their lower legs peppered with the shot.

It was said that the young men were at the home of David Felton about 10 o'clock Monday morning, and James Davis came there cursing. David asked him to quit cursing, but he persisted. Then Isaac Felton insisted that he stop, and followed this up by hitting James Davis. Then the latter left.

A short while later the five young colored men went down the road and were standing beside a car when James Davis came along with the loaded gun and requested Isaac Felton to get away from the car—evidently so that he would be able to shoot his adversary. Isaac refused and all five took refuge on the other side of the car. Whereupon James aimed beneath the car and pulled the trigger. Three of the colored men were wounded in their feet and legs.

Davis admitted his guilt and Justice King held him for Recorder's Court under \$200 bond. The defendant was taken into Recorder's Court, which was then in session. Upon his request the trial was deferred until next Tuesday in order that the defendant may secure a lawyer, and bond was fixed at \$50.

FARMERS ATTEND GRANGE MEETING

Master State Grange Addressed Local Farmers Concerning That Organization

A good many interested farmers gathered in the court room of the court house at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening to hear the interesting talk made by W. Kerr Scott, master of the North Carolina state Grange, upon the history, achievements and advantages of that fraternal organization. Mr. Scott talked for about an hour in an interesting and informative way.

This meeting was not for the purpose of organizing a local chapter of the National Grange, but merely to inform the people about the nature of the organization so that they would sometime in the near future desire to organize.

The Grange was started in 1868 here in North Carolina and there are now 8,000 chapters of the Grange in the country. Although originating here in this state, up until recently it had made little headway in North Carolina. However it had spread like wildfire thru the northern and western and western states. During the past year 42 other Carolina counties have become interested and have organized local chapters of the Grange.

Any one 14 years of age and over who is of good reputation may become a member of the Grange, Mr. Scott informed his listeners. He said that the Grange is an educational and recreational organization that strives to add to the earning capacity of its former members through its educational advantages and also to increase and broaden their viewpoints through the "get-together meetings" which are held twice a month.

Hugh Overstreet, County Farm Agent, was appointed as a committee of one to appoint committees in each farming community to see how many prospective members of the organization can be secured. If a sufficient number of farmers are interested, and Mr. Overstreet thinks they are, a Grange organizer will come to Carteret County in the immediate future for the purpose of organizing the various chapters.

Those present at the informative meeting Thursday evening seemed enthusiastic over the prospects of organizing chapters of the Grange in Carteret County.

ROSH HASHANA SATURDAY

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, comes on Saturday and will be celebrated by orthodox Jews in all parts of the world. Ten days later comes Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which is perhaps the most sacred of all Jewish holidays. On this day it is the custom of people of that faith to close their places of business and spend the day in fasting and prayer.

H. L. Davis of Thomasville, Rt. 1 just completed the first silo trench for Davidson county.

ADVISE FARMERS TO RAISE WHEAT

Farmers Can Produce Wheat This Winter for Flour and Feed for Their Stock

The farmers of Carteret County are now being advised by the Carteret Mutual Exchange and County Farm Agent Hugh Overstreet to sow wheat this fall for home consumption and also for stock feed. It is said that wheat was raised here in limited amounts years ago, but none has been produced in Carteret in recent years. Wheat is being grown in all the adjoining counties with success.

Prospective growers of this grain are advised to plant their acreage within the next thirty days, and to use the Red Heart variety. This will mature and the growers may reap it next May. Then other crops can be raised upon this same land. The fact that the wheat can be raised on land during the winter months when it is in all probability not growing a crop, is one of the distinct advantages in favor of putting in enough acres in wheat to produce flour for family use and feed for the stock, says Mr. Overstreet.

It will take a bushel and a half of seed to plant one acre, says the farm agent, and this will possibly yield the grower twenty-five bushels on the average land in Carteret, provided a little nitrate of soda is used. A good grade of seed can be had for about a dollar a bushel. When the wheat is ground into flour for family use, five bushels will make one barrel of flour. No grinding is necessary when the grain is to be fed to stock.

Arrangements have been made by the Mutual Exchange with two Carteret County millers to grind the wheat at so much a bushel or they will accept a toll in produce for this service. Should fifty or more acres be planted, these millers have agreed to install bolting machinery; this will permit them to produce white flour. Otherwise Graham or whole-wheat flour will be ground, which is considered to be more healthful by dietitians and members of the medical profession.

The addition of wheat to the feed now given to the stock here in Carteret will greatly increase the egg production and the weight and quality of the hens, says Mr. Overstreet, while all other farm animals would be greatly benefited by being fed wheat. The majority of poultry and stock in Carteret are not fed wheat in any form. Some poultrymen who use prepared scratch feeds of course give their flocks wheat in small amounts in this way; but cases of this kind are far in the minority.

Neither the Carteret Mutual Exchange or Mr. Overstreet are urging the farmers to grow wheat for the market in competition with western producers of this grain, but for home consumption only. By growing wheat, which can be produced on soil that barley or oats can be grown on, Carteret farmers will be taking another step toward "living at home."

Inlet Inn is Leased With Purchase Right

The Inlet Inn was leased Tuesday to Mrs. Anna V. Pearson, of Chicago and Charlotte, with the privilege of purchasing later. Beginning the first of October, the Inlet Inn will be generally and thoroughly repaired both inside and out, will be repainted and completely refurbished. It will be run under the new management as a year-round hotel.

During the past several years the Inn has been owned by the Inlet Inn, Inc., and has been run under numerous managements. Part of the building has been converted into apartments, and these will be continued under the new management.

Should the Inn be later purchased by Mrs. Pearson, it will probably be completely rebuilt and made into a fine seashore hotel.

BEAUFORT BANKING AND TRUST CO. WILL PAY DIVIDEND TO DEPOSITORS

A piece of good news for depositors and other creditors of the Beaufort Banking and Trust Company has been announced this week by Liquidating Agent W. A. Allen. This is in the form of a ten per cent dividend which is to be paid in the near future. Some \$20 checks amounting to \$19,980.07 will be countersigned and sent out the latter part of this week or the first of next.

The Beaufort Banking and Trust Company closed its doors on December 30, 1932. It affected a great many people and caused a tremendous lot of excitement. Since that time it has been under the control

STRIKE SITUATION STILL UNSETTLED

Gardner's Efforts Unsuccessful Abandon Plan To Open Mills

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Sept. 27.—Efforts of Governor Gardner to aid in the solution of the strike problem in Rockingham, involving the mills of W. B. Cole and George P. Entwistle, have so far been unsuccessful. The situation is complicated because the workers are divided, one group demanding that it be permitted to return to work, the other announcing it would picket the mills to prevent them from entering. Plans to open the mills Monday to let those desiring to work to do so have been abandoned. Governor Gardner offered to use his influence to get the differences adjusted by arbitration, but no progress has been made. Several other labor disputes have been settled by aid of Governor Gardner. Rockingham now being the only place in the State where such trouble continues. Governor Gardner is worried and would like to end the trouble before more serious troubles are permitted to develop.

Must Pay Ad Valorem Tax
Numbers of counties of the State have been notified that they need not expect to have school vouchers honored unless or until they have paid substantially all of the 15-cent ad valorem tax due the State for 1931, State Treasurer John P. Stedman has notified a large number of them that are much behind. Counties are required under the law to report and remit the 15 cent tax twice a month, and practically all of it should be in by this time. Some of the counties have paid healthy instalments of the 1932 tax even. In case the county is far behind and has not remitted recently, Treasurer Stedman advises them to remit at once, or explain their delinquency, else the money for school purposes will not be available.

Fire loss for August in North Carolina was \$273,322 from 157 fires, as compared with loss of \$188,277 from 157 fires in August last year, the monthly report of Insurance Commissioner Dan C. Boney shows.

Eight fires caused loss of \$152,115 the three big ones being a tobacco storage warehouse and residence in Reidsville, \$65,615; three stores and contents in Charlotte, \$33,000, and planing mill at Louisburg \$20,000. The report shows 34 rural fires, loss \$44,188, and 123 urban fires, loss \$229,134. Twenty-three towns reported no fire loss.

Randolph county led the State in numbers of non-resident hunting licenses issued in the 1931-32 season, with 66. Chatham sold 54, Moore 42, Harnett 39, Robeson 38 and Columbus 25, Charles H. England, State game warden, reports, Carteret led the sales in 1930-31 issuing 118, but shortening of the wild-fowl season cut the number to 32 last year. The migratory wildfowl season has been extended 60 days this season and economic conditions have improved, the hope being that visiting sportsmen will increase considerably this year.

Insurance Commissioner Dan C. Boney has advised insurance carriers and the larger employers of labor that a hearing on the application of workmen's compensation insurance carriers to increase rates will be held in his office on October 5. The N. C. Industrial Commission interposed objection and demanded the filing of briefs, so they could be studied for rebuttal purposes. This was done. Governor Gardner asked Attorney General Brummitt to appear to take care of the interests of the people of the State.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Wolfe and Alice Davis Whitehurst, Beaufort, N. C.

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Another Carload Flour Received by Red Cross

Another carload of flour milled from Federal wheat has arrived here and is now being unloaded. Beginning next week this flour will be dispensed from the same place in the DeNoyer Building on Turner Street every two weeks; Tuesday for the white people and Wednesday for the colored. The Red Cross ladies will be in the dispensary from 1 o'clock p. m. these days.

The local chapter of the Red Cross, who are supervising the disposition of the flour, is urging that only those who are in dire need of the flour apply for it. It is understood that some who were not in dire need applied and received flour from the other carload dispensed by the Red Cross here. If the Red Cross finds out that a family is receiving flour who is not entitled to it, the name of the family will be published in the Carteret county newspapers and no more flour will be allowed this family. It is asked that the public in general co-operate with the local Red Cross chapter so that only the deserving, needy people will receive the aid from the Red Cross.

Clothing material which is being given to the Red Cross by the Federal government is now arriving in Beaufort and when the local quota is all received, the Red Cross ladies will dispense this to the needy of the county. The second-hand clothing which is being collected by the Red Cross ladies is being given out to the needy as rapidly as collected. Mrs. F. E. Hyde, who is in charge of the Red Cross work here, is requesting again that all who have clothing that they would like to give to the local Red Cross for the needy to do so as soon as possible. The Red Cross ladies will call for all clothing when they are informed of its whereabouts.

LOCAL POST HAS HEATED MEETING

Legionnaires Desire Employment of Veterans With Dependents in Road Work

Local Legionnaires participated in a heated discussion concerning the employment of veterans with dependents in the governmental construction work in Carteret County when Carteret Post 99 met in the city hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. It had been reported that the old crews were being employed on the dredging and other construction work, which the ex-service men think was contrary to the law, concerning this work.

Thethirty-one members of the local post present at the meeting voted unanimously in favor of the regulations of the State Welfare Department in reference to the construction work employment: (1) Ex-service men with dependents; (2) Other men with dependents; (3) single men, whether ex-service men or others.

A number of citizens other than the ex-service men were present at the meeting and J. G. Allen, who is the County Superintendent of Schools and County Welfare Officer, addressed the gathering concerning this matter. Mr. Allen later told a News reporter that none of the construction executives had been to look over the list of eligible men he had compiled at the instance of the State Welfare Department. He said that the employment of unskilled labor was supposed to be made from this list, which includes a hundred ex-service men with dependents.

The following is quoted from one paragraph in Bill H. R. 9642 to authorize supplementary appropriations for emergency highway construction. (Congressional Record, Saturday, July 16, 1932, Page 16021): "All contracts let for construction projects pursuant to this title shall be subject to the condition that no convict labor shall be directly employed on any such project, and that (except in executive, administrative and supervisory positions), so far as practicable, no individual directly employed on any such project shall be permitted to work more than 30 hours in any one week, and that in the employment of labor in connection with any such project, preference shall be given, where they are qualified, to ex-service men with dependents."

The local post is requesting that only unemployed ex-service men who are not receiving compensation from the government to accept employment on these projects.

The following officers of the local post, who were elected some weeks ago, were installed Tuesday evening by L. C. Brown, of Morehead City; Reverend Worth Wicker, commander; W. H. Bailey, 1st vice-commander; Joseph House, 2nd vice-commander;

RO MAN GIVEN A ROAD SENTENCE

Judge Davis Sentences Jim Fulford to Serve Eight Months on Roads

An eight months road sentence was given to Jim W. Fulford Tuesday morning in Recorder's Court for being drunk, disorderly conduct, assault with deadly weapons—glass jar, pot and fists—upon his wife Lizzie Fulford, and resisting an officer. Jim was said to be an old-time offender and it has only been a short time since he completed four months on the roads.

When Chief Longest was trying to make the Fulford arrest and get the young colored man in the Police car, Sade Copes Stanley butted in, so she was also arrested and charged with interference with an officer in performance of his duties. The two cases were consolidated for convenience.

The case was rather tangled up, but from the testimony of the witness it seemed as if Fulford was on one of his perennial "rounders" early Sunday morning, September 18. Chief Longest was summoned by Owen Vann, father-in-law of the defendant. Chief Longest and Vann found Fulford on the street and proceeded to arrest him and get him in the officer's car. Then Sade Copes Stanley put in her appearance and Fulford got away.

Later the chief and Officer Holland returned to the home of the defendant and when the colored man was called to the door, Chief Longest stated that he said he would not come out of the house and if they entered he would kill them with an ax. Officer Holland then broke in the door and the chief made the arrest and locked the young colored man up.

Sade Copes Stanley claimed that when she interfered with the arrest she was trying to keep the defendant from inflicting personal injury on Chief Longest and Owen Vann. She positively declared that she did not try to aid Fulford in his escape and was surprised when he got away.

The witnesses in this case were: Chief Longest, J. W. Fulford, Lizzie Fulford, Sade Copes Stanley, John Allen Thomas and Mag Johnson.

Judgment was that Fulford is to serve eight months on the roads, and judgment was suspended upon the payment of the costs in the case of Sade Copes Stanley.

Mildred Sparrow, young colored woman, entered a plea of nolo contendere through her attorney, Paul Webb, to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale on September 17. Chief Longest testified that he and another officer, upon information, went to the Sparrow home with a search warrant and Mildred willingly permitted them to search. No liquor was found in the home, but three half-gallon jars full of whiskey was found buried under the edge of the house. Chief Longest

(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	Low Tide
Friday, Sept. 30	
7:34 a. m.	1:09 a. m.
7:56 p. m.	1:43 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 1	
8:18 a. m.	1:52 a. m.
8:41 p. m.	2:32 p. m.
Sunday, Oct. 2	
9:05 a. m.	2:35 a. m.
9:29 p. m.	3:22 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 3	
10:56 a. m.	3:22 a. m.
10:19 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
Tuesday, Oct. 4	
10:52 a. m.	4:13 a. m.
11:03 p. m.	5:12 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 5	
11:17 a. m.	5:09 a. m.
11:56 p. m.	6:16 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 6	
12:25 a. m.	6:14 a. m.
1:09 p. m.	7:28 p. m.

Tom Kelly, adjutant; C. Z. Chappell, finance officer; Dr. H. F. Frytherch, chaplain; Roy Barbour, sergeant-at-arms; and Alonzo Thomas, historian.