



THE BEAUFORT NEWS

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EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK

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NUMBER 8

Sunday Charity Movies Will Continue Despite Objections

Francis Wade Says that Money Refused by Welfare Worker Was Accepted by Community Club who are using it to Buy Milk for Undernourished School Children; Ministers Object to Sunday Charity Movie, but They do not Conflict with House Church Services.

By AYCOCK BROWN

Despite the fact that one welfare official in Morehead City refused to accept a check presented by operators of the Sunday Charity moving pictures, the amount was turned over to another group who looked at it from a different angle, and subsequent donations have been turned over to this group who according to Francis Wade are using the money to buy milk for undernourished children in the public school there.

"And we shall continue to operate the Sunday moving pictures, and turn the profits over to the Community Club who will use it for charitable purposes," said Mr. Wade when interviewed Wednesday night. The writer of this script takes a great deal of pleasure in giving this front page announcement and publicity to next Sunday's shows; the feature picture will be "Mills of the Gods," featuring Mae Robeson, Victor Jory and Fay Wray. The two shows on Sunday start at 2:30 p. m. and 8:45 p. m. The admission price for Sunday movies is 10 and 25 cents.

Any one who goes to church knows that the above hours do not conflict with any religious services. The writer of this script takes pleasure in announcing that the majority of churches, including the Baptist, the Methodist, the Presbyterian, the Episcopal and the Roman Catholic usually have services as follows: Sunday School 9:30 o'clock; Morning Worship, 11 o'clock and evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

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ADVERTISERS

We appreciate the splendid cooperation advertisers have been giving the Beaufort News. And we feel that the advertisers appreciate their home county newspaper. They appreciate a newspaper which gets on the streets and into the postoffice boxes early on the day of publication. For this reason we must establish a 'deal-line' for ad copy. Starting next week no advertisements will be accepted for publication on Thursday, unless they are in the News office by noon, (12 o'clock) Wednesday. Co-operation on the part of advertisers in this matter will assure a better Beaufort News, and one that will reach you several hours earlier on the day of publication.

THE EDITOR.

MAYOR TAYLOR HAD LIGHT COURT DOCKET ON MONDAY

Only six defendants faced the judge in town hall Monday night. Three were white, three were colored, one was a female of the species. Itemized, the cases disposed of, cause and judgment were: Pete Davis, colored, drunk, 20 days; Sam Rhodes, colored, drunk, 10 days; Alvin Congleton, white, drunk, 10 days; B. F. Gabriel, white, drunk 5 days; Claud Glover, white, drunk, 10 days and Esther Simmons, colored, drunk, five days. Each were granted privilege of buying their freedom at rate of 50 cents per day. Some did.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Denard Davis of Davis, February 17th a son.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Whitley of Harkers Island, February 18th a son.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Murphy of Davis, February 18th, a son.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Lawrence of Otway, February 16th, a daughter.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gillikin of Otway, February 17th, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arthur Jones and Edna Dudley, Morehead City.
Herbert O. Davis and Thelma Guthrie, Harkers Island.
Burgess Lewis and Nora Hancock, Harkers Island.
James R. Rush, Beaufort and Mildred L. Green, Morehead City.

FOR STATE COMMANDER



JOSEPHUS DANIELS, JR.

First to enter the field as a candidate for State Commander of the American Legion is Josephus Daniels, Jr., of Raleigh, business manager of The News and Observer. He was unanimously nominated by Raleigh Post No. 1 to succeed the present commander, Hubert E. Olive, at the State convention to be held in Fayetteville next August.

Pledges of support have already come from Mr. Daniels from many outstanding Legionnaires of the State.

During the World War, Mr. Daniels served overseas for a year with the 13th Marines, attached to the staff of General Smedley Butler, the fiery military man.

He has been exceedingly active in affairs of the Legion. In addition to being a past commander of the Raleigh post, he has served the Raleigh Society of 40 to 8, Legion honor organization, as chief de gare, and has also headed the State Society of 40 and 8.

He has represented the Raleigh post at many State conventions as a delegate and has been a member of the North Carolina delegations to several national Legion gatherings.

FRED HERRING KILLED FRIDAY

Fred Herring, 19-year old white boy was instantly killed at his home on Hull Creek swamp near Wildwood, a few miles west of Morehead City last Thursday afternoon when he walked in front of a shot gun in the hand and discharged by his 14 year old brother Guy Herring. They were out fox hunting and Guy was shooting at knot on a nearby tree when the tragedy occurred, according to Coroner George Dill who investigated and declared the death accidental.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Herring, who moved to Carteret county recently from LaGrange, where the body was taken Saturday for burial.

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

The sea gulls hereabouts are in a starving condition. Large flocks hover over Front Street. Several have been seen to drop down to the pavement and retrieve a particle of food. Not little fishes, as the gulls would have it, because there are no little fishes on Front Street. Neither are there any in the channel. If they are there the gulls would find them... or maybe they are so deep they cannot be reached.

Farmers out north of Beaufort say that large flocks of gulls have recently been hovering over new plowed fields searching for worms. Worms are not the usual diet of these scavengers of the shores, but they will eat them in preference to starving. Paul Jones and myself were watching some that had landed out on the wharf back of his store a few days ago. They were looking for meat scraps. A gull is very pretty and graceful when in the air, but when they come down to a wharf and you get a close view of them they look scraggly and ugly. That's the way those looked any way. Paul said that a few days before a group of them tried to make off with a beef hide that was laying on the pier drying. They almost succeeded. Bill Hattell who does our linotyping and job directing said that one flew over his head the other day and grinned at him. Ask Bill!

(Continued on page five)

COHOON TO WRITE ON PRISON LIFE

Elizabeth City Lawyer Serves 48 Days of 60 Day Sentence

Fayetteville, Feb. 20.—Cumberland jail last week lost the most distinguished prisoner it has ever held when Walter L. Cahoon, prominent Elizabeth City lawyer was released after serving forty-eight days of a sixty-day sentence for horsewhipping another member of the Pasquotank bar. He received twelve days for good conduct.

Mr. Cahoon, a next door neighbor of Governor Ehringhaus, was formerly a Raleigh newspaper man, was principal reading clerk of the State House of Representatives for several terms, and a former member of the State Highway Commission.

What he regarded as person al insult in the course of a trial led Cahoon to chastise a fellow lawyer. For this he was given a sixty-day sentence by Judge Grady, being allowed to serve it in the Cumberland jail on account of his health. He made an interesting and interested prisoner, and assisted jailer Charles H. Randall in compiling a statistical report on the prison which Randall hopes will prove of value to students of penology. He intends to write a comprehensive study of his experiences as a prisoner. Well acquainted with older bar members, (and now prison bars), Mr. Cahoon was frequently visit in jail.

Five Cases Disposed Of By Recorder Webb

Judge Paul Webb disposed of five cases in Recorder's Court Tuesday. A charge against Duffy Willis of Salker Path charged with trespass was nolo-prossed with leave. Harvey Willis was the prosecuting witness in this case.

Elsie Bryan, colored, alleged bootleggeress was sentenced to six months in the common jail, with sentence suspended upon payment of costs, provided she does not violate prohibition law for a period of two years. Through her attorney she gave notice of appeal and bond was placed at \$100.

Abraham Darling, white man, charged with larceny of personal property, plead nolo-contendere. He was sentenced to six months in jail, suspended upon condition that he remain of good behavior and not violate the law for a period of two years.

York Fisher and Jackson Marbly, charged with violating the prohibition laws were found guilty and sentenced to four months in the common jail and to the county home under the supervision of the State Highway and Public works administration.

THE BEAUFORT NEWS \$1.50 A YEAR

NINETY ONE PERSONS LOST LIVES WHEN STEAMPACKET PULASKI BURNED OFF CAPE LOOKOUT IN '38

By AYCOCK BROWN

The burning of the Morro Castle gave me an idea. The time was ripe for a feature story about a passenger ship burning off the North Carolina coast. It made no matter when she burned, just so the data could be obtained. It would be a sort of sequel story.

We were living on Ocracoke island where just about every kind of ship had wrecked at one time or another since Barlow and Armidas first sailed through the inlet there some 300 years ago. But none of the natives could recall any passenger ship burning in those waters. Up the beach on Hatteras island there was a good burning ship story. Most every one knows about it. She was the Mirlo, a tanker which caught fire when torpedoed by a submarine during the War. Capt. John Alan Midyette and his Chicamacomico coast guard men rescued the crew which had taken to a burning sea life boats. Later Capt. John Alan and his rescuers were given Congressional medals for their part in the thrilling rescue.

During the winter of 1928 or 29, Capt. Bill Gaskill and I returning from his hunting lodge on North Shell Rock six miles out in the sound from Ocracoke saw a trawler afire near the inlet. She was the Willis, hailing from a Virginia port. She burned to the water's edge but no lives were lost. Here was an eye witness story about a burning vessel at sea.

But neither of the foregoing events fitted for the story in mind. It had to

NOTED EDUCATOR DIED IN CAMDEN

Rev. Charles M. Levister Was One Time President of Graham Academy at Marshallberg; Did Much Religious Work

Rev. Charles M. Levister noted religious worker and educator died at his home in Camden, N. J., on February 8. Many residents of this county will recall the Rev. Mr. Levister for his activities during the late Nineties and early part of this Century. For many years he was associated with Graham Academy, a Methodist Episcopal institution one time located at Marshallberg.

He was elected president of the academy in 1899 succeeding the late Rev. W. Q. A. Graham who died last fall. Before going to Graham Academy he had served in many Methodist charges.

The institution at Marshallberg made many improvements under his administration. While there Roseville Hall was erected, major repairs on the main building were made and farm land purchased. The general character of the school advanced under his leadership.

Leaving educational work in 1906, Rev. Mr. Levister was connected in various capacities with several religious and temperance publications. In 1918 he moved to Camden where he became welfare secretary of the West Camden Homeopathic hospital, and remained in this work until his death a few days ago.

He was 65 years of age. His body was interred in Baltimore and he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dora Ingal Levister.

MENHADEN BOATS SAIL SOUTHWARD

Three menhaden boats, the Wallace M. Quinn and J. Earl Morris, owned by W. M. Quinn and the Lynhaven, owned by J. A. Guthrie sailed Wednesday morning for Florida. They are the first boats in the menhaden fleet to sail for southern waters this year but within another month 15 or more similar crafts of the Morehead-Beaufort fleet will point their bows towards northern Florida where they will remain for several months supplying factories in Fernandina and Mayport.

At the present time most of the boats in the fleet are being overhauled by their crews in preparation for the trip south. Engines are overhauled, while some of the boats are taken on dry dock for painting or other repairs. The menhaden industry off the northern coast of Florida is said to be usually better than in this immediate section, especially during the spring and summer fishing.

Silage from the 36 trench silos in Stanley County is proving to be highly satisfactory in feeding dairy cattle.

Fred Seeley Heads New Chamber Of Commerce Organized Tues.

Forty Two Expressed Desire To Become Charter Members And Others Are Joining Daily; Total Membership Should be 100 by Next Meeting Set For March 1. President Seeley Makes Appointments

KNOWS THIS STATE



CARL GOERCH

Thousands have heard his broadcasts from WPTF each Sunday night when he gives his "North Carolina Chats," a program sponsored by Boylan Pierce of Raleigh, but probably not many down in this section of the county have ever seen the fellow. So we take pleasure in presenting, Carl Goerch, who had the nerve to start a weekly magazine (The State published in Raleigh) during the late depression and who is making a splendid success. He is one of the best informed men on current events in North Carolina. One day he will be in Manteo, the next in Murphy, the next in Wilmington and probably the next in West Jefferson. He travels over Tarheel soil, and just how he manages to cover so much territory and attend to his business of magazine publishing and radio broadcasting might puzzle some people but they are people who do not know this much talked about and energetic man, personally. A native of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Carl Goerch many years ago became an adopted child of North Carolina, and the State in general is sorta proud of her youngster.

Capt. Roeborg Says Many Octopuses Are Caught Off Lookout

"And among other things we catch in trawl nets off Cape Lookout are scallops, squid and octopuses," said Capt. Herman Roeborg, master of the Virginia fishing smack Cavalier which tied up in Morehead City last week-end.

If anyone in Morehead City or Beaufort wishes to recall the name 'Herman Roeborg' might bring back memories of the famous rum-running era in Carteret county which was hushed up like 'nobody's business' during the late 20's of this century. Capt. Herman was one time master of the Pilot. The Pilot while under his command was brought into Morehead City one night (in company of 232 and Otis Meekins) loaded to the 'gunnels' with squatty quarts of fine imported whiskies. The retail value of the cargo was estimated at 50 grand. There was a little black bag filled with green American money that accompanied Capt. Roeborg to Federal court. He walked out of Federal court a few days later without the black bag—and it is all an interesting story but this one happens to be about octopuses.

Fishing off the Cape has been rather good for the Virginia smacks until last week. One week the Cavalier caught 400 boxes of fish. Just how many scallops were taken was not estimated, because they are shoveled overboard again along with scrap fish. But the squid are packed in boxes and shipped to northern markets. So are the octopuses. These members of the cuttlefish family are sold to a certain foreign population (mostly Italians) and are considered a delicacy. The price paid is quite good, so the fishermen saw who ship them.

All of the Octopuses taken off Cape Lookout are small fellows. They are not the large type that have been fictionalized in Sargasso Sea stories. And to persons who have not eaten octopus, (the writer of this story has) their tentacles when cooked taste somewhat like scallops, but masticating a bite is somewhat like chewing a shoe sole.

There might be readers of this story who are not familiar with this (Continued on page eight)

Seth Gibbs, Dr. Maxwell And Blythe Noe Are on Membership Committee; Wiley Taylor Elected Treasurer And Aycock Brown Secretary.

WILL ADVERTISE BEAUFORT

Beaufort now has a chamber of commerce. A group of business and professional men met in Old Topsail club room Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing. There were no long winded orations on the part of any individual, there was no banquet, but there was a great deal of serious interest shown by some 40 Beaufort residents present representing practically every phase of business and professional life of the town.

Fred R. Seeley, lumber dealer was elected president of the newly organized chamber and presided at the meeting. In a two minute acceptance of office speech, Mr. Seeley explained the great need for such an organization in Beaufort. "Not only as a chamber of commerce needed for contacting possible industries that might be seeking in this locality a place to establish plants or branch plants, but there are many needy improvements for Beaufort, that can be successfully bid for only, through such an organization, that will be composed of the representative citizens of the town," was the gist of Mr. Seeley's acceptance speech. He further pointed out that a chamber of commerce can and will properly handle the correspondence from persons in this and other states who have heard of Beaufort as a summer resort and desire apartments, hotel data or rooms for vacations or for the entire season.

The meeting did not lag along. Aycock Brown was elected Secretary. While he was busy taking notes of three vice-presidents should be elected. They were, and included, Seth Gibbs, Dr. C. S. Maxwell, and Paul Jones, Wiley Taylor was unanimously elected treasurer.

A motion was offered and carried that Dr. Hendrix, Seth Gibbs, and Wiley Taylor, appoint a board of directors. The nine directors appointed who will serve along with the six officials elected making a total of 15, included; Dr. W. S. Chadwick, Dr. Clifford Lewis, Jack Neal, Blythe Noe, J. E. Duncan, J. P. Betts, G. M. Paul, Roy Willis and U. E. Swann. (Continued on page eight)

BALL TOSSERS TO DISPLAY ABILITY

Carteret Basket Ball Tournament at Morehead Gym to be Feature of Coming Week; Semi-finals Tuesday and Finals Thursday Night.

The feminine cagers of Morehead and Newport Highs will be the first to display their basket ball ability in the new gymnasium Tuesday night. This game starts at 7 o'clock. Sharply at 8 o'clock the boys of Beaufort and Morehead High will stage their contest. The third game will be played off between Smyrna High boys and either a team from Newport or Atlantic. This game starts at 9 o'clock and will mark the end of the semi-finals.

The hottest games will be on Thursday night when the girls team winning Tuesday night will play Smyrna, and the two winners of the boys' games Tuesday will play for championship honors. Basket-balls and other trophies will be presented the winners by J. G. Allen superintendent of all Carteret schools.

Tobacco Situation to be Discussed by Wallace

H. A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture accompanied by J. B. Hutson of Washington, D. C., will be in Raleigh next Monday, (February 25, to give a detailed discussion of the tobacco program for 1935, according to a letter received this week by Hugh Overstreet, county agent, from E. Y. Floyd, Extension tobacco specialist at the state capital.

"This is an unusual opportunity for tobacco growers of Carteret county and North Carolina to get fully acquainted with the tobacco program for 1935," said Mr. Overstreet, and he is hoping that Carteret county will be well represented. The meeting will be at 11 o'clock in the City Auditorium in Raleigh.