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Board Will Decide Monday If Referendum On Whiskey Control Act Will Be Held

Liquor Control Act Question One of Most Important Coming Before Commissioners This Week; Other Matters, Of Routine Nature Kept Group Busy All Day; Tax Lister to Lower Valuation on Open Grounds

JUNE TERM JURORS DRAWN

With a certified copy of the Local Control Liquor Bill on the chairman's desk for study, and a large group (mostly wets or damp) present urging a referendum in this county, Carteret's Board of Commissioners in regular meeting Monday deferred the calling of an election until representative citizens from all sections (wets-drys) express their opinion. They will have this opportunity next Monday, May 20, at a special meeting of the Board.

The commissioners did not want to make either move until they had heard from both sides. It is generally conceded that either move will create ill feelings, from the wets if it is not called, from the drys if it is. It will take a majority vote of the commissioners to call the election. It seems from observations of the daily press that even if the election is called and should Carteret and other counties in Eastern Carolina vote for legalizing the sale of liquor that it may not become a reality, because some think the Local Control Bill would be unconstitutional.

The Beaufort News is taking no stand, wet or dry in this proposed election. Judging from coverage of police, recorder's and superior courts locally the Beaufort News does assume that it is possible to get liquor in this county—whether it is legal or not. Our Mailbox department is open for short and intelligent opinions regarding the present liquor situation or any proposed situations.

The high spot of the Commissioners meeting was the Local Control Liquor Bill. During the afternoon session another exciting event occurred, but it was of a personal, not public nature, so the Beaufort News refrains from publishing same. In June a two week term of Superior Court will be in session here. Commissioners on Monday drew the jurors at this meeting and the names follow this story.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Otto Hatch and Agnes Moore, Stella.

Joe K. Willis and Sadie Davis, Harkers Island.

Paul T. Crumpler, Swansboro and Rosa Lee Holland, Silverdale.

Jimmie Fulford and Beulah Lewis, Harkers Island.

Lenny Salter and Hazel Guthrie, Newport.

Elvin Gaskill, Stacy and Beatrice Taylor, Sea Level.

OUTSTANDING

Miss Virginia Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanton was Beaufort High's most outstanding student from a scholastic standpoint during the past four years. Her average for the four year on all studies combined has been 96.25 per cent perfect. Miss Stanton will be wearing a Phi Beta Kappa Key if she makes such a record for four years college work. Miss Ethel Conway, another member of the graduating class averaged 90.3-10 per cent, which is an unusually good record.



Miss Stanton

Valedictorian of her class, Miss Stanton averaged 97.1-4 during her Senior year while Miss Conway averaged 92.1-5. Three other Seniors averaged 90 or better. They were: Miss Louise Bailey, 3, Miss Myrtle Powell, 91, and Philip Taylor 90. Those making the honor roll each of the eight months of the school year were: George Caffrey and Bobby Hodges, 1-1 grade; Burton Daniels, Margaret Rogers and Joyce Johnson 2-1 grade; Mary Johnson 5-1 grade and Josephine Stanton 7-1. Ninety one made perfect attendance in the elementary grade with 57 perfect attendances in high school giving a total of 148 for the year.

SEAWELL GIVES NO BOOZE RULE

Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell announced in Raleigh yesterday that he would not rule on the constitutionality of the local bills by which the late Legislature authorized the sale of liquor in 18 counties, on the condition the counties voted wet.

"As the Supreme Court undoubtedly will be asked to settle the question within a very short time, which ever way I might rule, I think it would be presumptuous of me to say how I think they will decide," explained Mr. Seawell.

ST. PAUL'S RECTOR



Rev. Lawrence Fenwick

Although a new comer to Beaufort, Mr. Fenwick has won his way into the hearts of his parishioners. His church was headquarters for the convention which brought nearly one thousand delegates to Beaufort this week.

Covering The WATER FRONT By A YCOCK BROWN

SOME OF THE GLOOMIER readers of the Beaufort News have accused us lately of being too optimistic about conditions generally. They had reference to \$5.50 cabbage and \$4 crabs that I wrote about. It seems that the prices did not hold, and if anyone had the least shadow of a doubt that they would hold, they were champion optimists. But one thing sure if any cabbage are plowed under in Carteret county this year due to no demand, it will be only a drop in the bucket as compared to those which met a similar fate last season.

HORACE LOFTIN WHO happens to be one of our best advertisers told us this week that he had withdrawn in the past week sold 10 heavy duty V-8 trucks. Each of these trucks went to different persons. Some people who think the depression is not over should consider the sale of 10 trucks by Horace's firm in less than a week. Or ask other merchants along Front Street if business is not better. Ask Joe House if he did not sell out of Rexall products during his One Cent Sale a few days ago. Ask F. R. Bell how many pounds of candy he sold for Mother's Day. Ask the hardware dealers if sales on fishing tackle has not increased 100 per cent this year as during a similar period in 1934 and before.

BLYTHE NOE HAS TWO tiny otters on display in his store. They were captured by Johnny Lane, near Core Creek. Still of the suckling age, the little fellows soon learned how to drink milk from a saucer. They seem to be doing well in captivity but probably better now since D. M. Jones, in a Motherly fashion, bought a couple of rubber nipples for the baby otters to nurse from. And speaking of mothers it is said that on numerous occasions since the little fellows were captured that the old she-otter has been seen in the vicinity of Core Creek searching for her babies.

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--- FIREMEN HALT BLAZE ---



They Probably Saved Business Section

Last Thursday afternoon a fire of unknown origin started on the balcony of Sam Lipman and Sons Department Store. Efficient work on the part of our Fire Department soon halted the blaze which might otherwise have spread and burned out the entire block. Milton Lipman expresses his gratitude for the assistance rendered by the local department and citizens who helped save the store and stock of goods.

Mr. Strange And Jack Neal Catch Two Drum Name Inlet "Ammie"

Robert Strange of South Orange, N. J., and Jack Neal, local hardware dealer surf casting at an un-named inlet across Core Sound from Davis on Tuesday, landed two channel bass, the largest caught in this section so far this season. They weighed 25 and 30 pounds respectively. They were being guided by Ammie Willis, of Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Strange, (he is the nephew of the late Rt. Rev. Strange of Wilmington one time Bishop of the East Carolina Diocese) went back to their home on Thursday but before their departure they christened the un-named inlet. From now on it will be Ammie Inlet, named in honor of the guide who took them there where the fish were running.

Another party, Dan Daly, Paul Kennedy, Ted Heider, Edward Mandala and David Welsch, the guests of Charles Geiger and all residents of Newark, N. J., have been at Cedar Banks Golf Club for the past several days. They have casted for Channel Bass near Drum and Ammie Inlets and other intermediate sloughs on Core Banks and according to reports have had fair luck, but the fish were running small.

The fishing season has started in earnest in Carteret county and already catches of Blues, Mackerel, Weaks, king-fish (sea-mulletts) and channel bass have been taken by anglers.

Baby Otters, Pigeon And Alligator Given This Page One Space

With the exception of Dr. Prytherch's Fox Squirrel which has a bad cold and bad temper (he attacked Dr. Walton-Smith last week) the above headline covers the Natural History situation in Beaufort for the past week.

The baby otters were found out near Core Creek by Johnny Lane. They were brought to town and added to the Blythe Noe Menagerie which already has one live wildcat and several stuffed animals and birds. Still of the suckling age, the youngsters soon learned to drink milk from a saucer. And their mama has been seen out in the Core Creek vicinity several times since they were kidnapped, searching for her babies.

The alligator really should have been included in last week's Beaufort News' stories. Nighthawatchman Geo. Hayes was crossing the street at the intersection of Front and Turner late one night and discovered the little fellow (about 10 inches long) gazing up at him and chirping, "I am lost." Mr. Hayes adopted the alligator temporarily, offered it beer and pretzels which was refused, offered a mouse which was devoured. A day or two later it was learned that the alligator had escaped from its owner Math Owens who lives nearby.

The pigeon, a Homing or Carrier species circled around the waterfront and lit in the back door of Potter's Fish house exhausted. Someone picked (Continued on page eight)

It Would Be Impossible to Replace Specific Guns That Once Protected Ancient Fort Macon

A few days ago the editor of the Beaufort News inserted a classified ad in this newspaper asking for information about cannons and mortars which were once on hand at Fort Macon. This was done with the thought in view that possibly a few of the guns might be in existence somewhere today and that probable arrangements could be made to have them replaced at their original location, adding interest to this historical old fort we are fortunate in having across the harbor from Beaufort.

But now we have been informed that it would be impossible to locate and replace the specific guns which were formerly on hand at Fort Macon. This information came from Major General W. H. Tschappat, Chief of Ordnance, U. S. Army. Capt. Charlie Carrow read the ad originally appearing in the Beaufort News and then told the editor where he thought the guns were taken some quarter of a century or more ago. Using the lead that Capt. Charlie had given the editor then wrote Senator Bailey asking for help in getting information on the former armament. Senator Bailey in turn

wrote General Aschappat who gathered the data and in a letter dated March 7, addressed to Senator Bailey, a copy of which was forwarded to the Beaufort News editor said the following: "My Dear Senator Bailey:

Receipt is acknowledged of your communication of April 29, 1935, addressed to the Adjutant General and referred to this office for reply with enclosed letter from Mr. Aycock Brown of Beaufort, North Carolina, concerning the guns which were once located at Fort Macon, North Carolina.

"The record of property returns received in this office for the third quarter ending September 30, 1933, shows the following guns on hand at Fort Macon, North Carolina: Ten 24-pdr. S. B. guns, C. I. Model 1839, 5 inch, .82 bore; Eighteen 32-pdr. S. B. guns, C. I. Model 1841, six inch, .4 bore; five 8 inch Columbiads, C. I. Models 1844-61; Two 10-inch Columbiads C. I. Model 1844; Six 24-pdr. Howitzers, flank defense, C. I. Model 1861; Four 32-pdr. guns, C. I. rifled, Model 1829-41 six inch .4 bore; Three 100-pdr. Parrot guns,

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Many Episcopalians Here For Annual Diocesan Convention Which Honored Bishop Darst

B. A. BELL WINNER

"Always Come Back," was the winning slogan in the Chamber of Commerce contest, and the five dollars offered as a prize goes to Mrs. B. A. Bell. The judging of contest was delayed some two weeks, due to no regular meeting of the Board of Directors. At the regular Board meet Tuesday night President Fred Seeley of the Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee of three, J. P. Betts, Paul Jones and Blythe Noe to select the winner. Last night the nearly 700 slogans received were turned over to this group by Aycock Brown, Secretary who retained names of those submitting. In this way it was not until after winner had been chosen, that the judges themselves knew who had sent in the best. Wiley B. Taylor, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce will award the prize to Mrs. Bell.

BISHOP HONORED



Rt. Rev. Thomas Darst

Bishop Thomas C. Darst, the twentieth anniversary of whose consecration as Bishop was observed in St. Paul's Church here Wednesday during the convention of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina.

THROUGH STATE Capital Keyholes

By BESS HINTON SILVER

GOT THE JUMP Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham got the jump on Clyde R. Hoey, the Shelby Democratic giant, in announcing his candidacy for Governor. Both hopefuls had announced that they would tell the dear public of their intentions after the General Assembly adjourned by "Sandy" Graham made it almost "immediately if not sooner," in announcing while the Legislature was marking time in order that bills might be ratified. If Mr. Hoey hasn't spoken when you read this you may expect to hear from him ere long, and a good political time will be had by one and all.

NEW THREAT—A lot of people around Raleigh and elsewhere are hoping that they can persuade Senator Carl L. Bailey of Washington County to run for Lieutenant Governor. Already numerous candidates have been mentioned with Senator Paul D. Grady of Johnston and former Senator George McNeill as the go-getters of the campaign so far. Senator W. G. Clark may take the boys on but it is rumored along the old Grapevine that he might withdraw if a triple-threat to Grady can be found. Some of the wine boys think Bailey is the man. The Senator from Washington has a good legislative record to lean upon if he should decide to run.

UNPOPULAR Senator U. L. Spence of Moore, went home from the Legislature much less popular than when he came to Raleigh for the simple reason that he opposed diversion of the money you pay in gas taxes for your road. Senator Spence said upon all occasions that he believed that such money should be spent on roads and not for other purposes. But the Moore County lawmaker was overruled by the General Assembly which decided to take \$1,800,000 each year of the next

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New Ruling Decided on in Today's Business Session Will Allow Churchwomen of This Diocese Privilege of Serving In Vestry. Noted Speakers And Learned Divines on Program Helped Make This one of Most Important of Fifty Two Annual Conventions Held

SESSION ADJOURNS TODAY

Services commemorating the 20th anniversary of the consecration of the Right Rev. Thomas C. Darst, D. D. as Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina were held in historic old St. Paul's church here yesterday with approximately 900 delegates and visitors attending exclusive of the local parishioners. The esteem in which this noted Divine is held was shown by the many honors bestowed upon him during the day.

The Right Rev. Edwin A. Penick D. D. Bishop of the diocese of North Carolina, conducted the services yesterday and preached the sermon. He was assisted by Rev. Wm. H. Milton, rector of St. James church Wilmington; Rev. C. A. Ashby, rector of St. Paul's Church in Edenton and Rev. W. R. Noe, Executive Secretary of the East Carolina Diocese.

Paying tribute to Bishop Darst, Bishop Penick recalled that it was the former who summoned the Episcopal Church to a nationwide proclamation of the Gospel in the House of Bishops 10 years ago.

Rev. Mr. Ashby, presented to Bishop Darst a loving cup, and a book containing the names of 5,000 persons who contributed to a memorial fund for the bishop's use.

In an afternoon session Bishop Darst in his annual address reported that 4,461 persons had been confirmed, 44 deacons and 44 priests ordained during his bishopric and many new churches built.

In a meeting last night Rev. B. (Continued on page five)

FIREMAN'S SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT

Beaufort Firemen will present the Dixie Black Bird Minstrels in the High School auditorium Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. Rehearsals have been going on for several days and this show, composed entirely of local talent, promises to be of a very entertaining nature.

As the curtain rises there will be a Juvenile Minstrel, (a prelude to the main show) and Ben Bell will be interlocutor with well rehearsed little end men, who will crack jokes, dance and sing. The adult minstrel will follow and with several scenes, including musical and dancing numbers, this show should have good patronage for their evening's entertainment. Beaufort supports her Fire Department so it is unnecessary to urge anyone to attend, they will be there anyway.

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, May 17	Low Tide
7:13 a. m.		1:26 a. m.
7:31 p. m.		1:21 p. m.
	Saturday, May 18	
7:53 a. m.		2:07 a. m.
8:14 p. m.		2:01 p. m.
	Sunday, May 19	
8:34 a. m.		2:49 a. m.
8:57 p. m.		2:41 p. m.
	Monday, May 20	
9:19 a. m.		3:31 a. m.
9:44 p. m.		3:23 p. m.
	Tuesday, May 21	
10:07 a. m.		4:16 a. m.
10:32 p. m.		4:10 p. m.
	Wednesday, May 22	
10:57 a. m.		5:05 a. m.
		5:05 p. m.
	Thursday, May 23	
11:22 a. m.		5:59 a. m.
11:50 p. m.		6:10 p. m.