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Parents With Weak Minds Are Producing Too Many Babies, Says Mr. Babson

Statistician Predicts
There Will Be No Further
Spiritual or Material Growth
Until Humans Catch up
With Machines

WANTS "HOTHOUSE" REFORM

With Standard is Far More Important Than Wage Standard. Gold Standard or Our Living Standard; Alert Minded Parents Have Only One or two Children While Weak Characters and Unbalanced Minds Have From Three to Eight, he Says.

BEAUFORT, Mass., July 31—Our greatest need today is not more goods, higher wages, bigger profits, nor further legislative reforms. Rather, it is the strengthening and rebuilding of our national character. For the last fifty years we have concentrated on the development of our machines with the result that the development of our humans has been neglected. I feel very strongly that unless the education of humans catches up with the improvement of machines, we can never hope for further spiritual or material growth.

Pyorrhea of American Character?

Business is now three per cent above last July, but there are still approximately as many without jobs today as a year ago and the number on relief has actually increased. How can this be? It is that Americans no longer want to work? Within three centuries we have converted a vast wilderness into the most prosperous nation in the world. Yet, since the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth in 1620 our standard of character has utterly failed to match the progress of our standard of living. We have lost those sterling qualities which enabled our forefathers to build America.

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This Bus Driver Has Covered Much Asphalt

And he has never had an accident. G. W. Smith, native of Goldsboro, a driver on one of the busses of the Seashore Transportation company operates in and out of Beaufort has driven over a million miles without an accident. He had better knock on wood if he talks that around very much.

Mr. Smith has been driving busses for 12 years or more. Before he became a bus driver he was a truck driver. Not many drivers can boast of the splendid record he has made.

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, Aug. 2	
9:58 a. m.	3:53 a. m.
10:05 p. m.	4:08 p. m.
Saturday, Aug. 3	
10:34 a. m.	4:25 a. m.
10:40 p. m.	4:47 p. m.
Sunday, Aug. 4	
11:10 p. m.	4:56 a. m.
Monday, Aug. 5	
11:15 a. m.	5:28 p. m.
11:47 p. m.	5:29 a. m.
Tuesday, Aug. 6	
11:54 a. m.	6:06 a. m.
12:27 p. m.	7:05 p. m.
Wednesday, Aug. 7	
12:37 a. m.	6:52 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	8:02 p. m.
Thursday, Aug. 8	
1:27 a. m.	7:48 a. m.
2:15 p. m.	9:03 p. m.

HOEY'S COMPETITOR



Lt. Gov. Sandy Graham

Sandy Graham is no stranger in these parts. He made the Memorial Day address for Carteret Post 99, American Legion and later addressed a convention of Business and Professional Women at Atlantic Beach. Sandy is telling the world, or North Carolinians anyway, that he is a candidate for the office of Governor.

MR. WAYNICK AND PARTY SEE ROADS

Group Came Into County on Tuesday to Take Look At Cedar Island Routes

Roads in the Marshallberg-Smyrna area were viewed on Tuesday by Capus M. Waynick, chairman S. H. and P. W. Commission who was accompanied to Carteret by James A. Hardison, Wadesboro, Frank Miller, Waynesville and William Woolard of Rocky Mount. This committee is making a study of the road problems in the East.

They were scheduled to see the Cedar Island too, but it could not be learned definitely if they did or not as they apparently slipped into the county and out again without such interested persons as the Beaufort Chamber of Commerce having a chance to contact them. If they start (Continued on page eight)

Longest and Rose Open A Radio Repair Shop

Jack Longest and Carlton Rose announced this week the opening of the L-R Radio Lab. They will cater to all kinds of radio receiver repairing and absolutely guarantee every job they do to be perfect. Their laboratory is in the Independent Motor Service building at the corner of Lenoxville Road and Atlantic Highway. Both of these young men are expert radioticians and their establishment will answer a need in Beaufort where no similar shop is located. Give the boys a ring when your radio goes off the air.

AMMIE WILLIS GETS MESSAGE FROM AIR

People around Davis have gotten messages delivered in many different ways but last week was the first time one had ever been dropped out of a plane. A U. S. Army plane flew back and forth across the village and finally dropped a note. The note read "How are the drum biting if good, wave if not, sit down." Ammie Willis received the message and answered. Naturally he waved. Because during the summer months unless there is a storm underway, the drum are always biting at Drum Inlet.

DuBOIS SUCCEEDS FLEMING WITH TIDEWATER COMPANY

Joseph A. DuBois of Washington, D. C., has moved to Beaufort. He is connected with the Tide Water Power Co., succeeding John Fleming who formerly held the position. Mr. DuBois now has.

Female of The Species Slays Her Husband and Becomes Black Widow

Seven Black Widow spiders were captured early this week by Rev. Mr. Fenwick and Joseph Pratt, the latter a Harvard medical student who is in Beaufort making a sanitary survey of the town and adjacent waters. They were found between the rocks surrounding a pool on the lawn of St. Paul's rectory.

Taken to the bureau of fisheries laboratory they were placed on display in specimen jars. Only three of the seven remain. Two were mashed to death while being captured and crickets placed in the jar demolished two more. That goes to prove a cricket is more deadly to a black widow than a black widow is to a cricket.

Black Widows derive their name from the fact that the female of the species is more deadly than a male. After copulation, the females kill their mates. Of course at the laboratory two are females and the other a tiny male. The females reach a much larger size than the males, probably due to the fact that each 'black widow' lays hundreds of eggs. The females are very black. The males are greyish brown with a marking almost white shaped like an hour glass.

Dr. Hyde also caught a black widow a few days ago and placed it in a jar. The following day she had laid hundreds of eggs. Just whether the eggs have hatched or not we do not know as Dr. Hyde was not in when we telephoned to find out.

ATLYSIA TROTEA HAS A NEW HOME

And he seems to be enjoying life in the aquarium at the U. S. Fisheries Laboratory. Atlysia Trotea, in case you do not know, is the scientific name for a "sea rabbit" or "sea hare" or whatever you want to call the curious looking and jelly-like lump of life occasionally is caught along our coast. Three or four have been caught in the surf along the beach this summer.

They are deep purplish in color, (a bit like grape jelly). Dr. Prytherch says they are members of the jellyfish family but absolutely harmless to humans as they do not have those stinging looking mass floating along behind. The one at the laboratory may be seen by any one interested in strange looking things from the sea. Mr. Thomas, secretary to Dr. Prytherch who helped us out on the getting the correct name of the thing this morning, stated that a scientist named Rand first identified Atlysia and that they are numerous in waters of the West Indies and along the coast of Florida.

LIEUT. SNOWDEN RETURNS TO U. S. WEST VIRGINIA

Lieut. Ernest Snowden left Beaufort Saturday for Washington, D. C. where he boarded a plane for the West Coast to join his battleship, the U. S. West Virginia. He was called home on account of the death of his father, the late Macon S. Snowden, prominent farmer of Carteret county.

ABC STORE NEWS

Today's sales, ABC Store No. 1 amounted to \$194.56. The last purchaser today was one of four women in a Ford V-8. Their choice was 1 quart Shipping Port, a Kentucky whiskey—Morehead City's store will not open until Saturday morning, it was stated late today by Mr. Skarren disbursing official for Control Board.

Tuesday Was Assault Day In Recorder's Court Here

Biggest Scrap of All Was in Salter Path And The Defendants Were Given Suspended Sentences; Knifers Must Serve Time on Roads or Courthouse Lawn; Australia Was Not Tried This Week

The village of Salter Path was again represented in Recorder's Court on Tuesday when Ira Willis drew a total of 12 months in suspended sentences and DeWitt Salter was given a six month sentence. Ira was charged with destroying the personal property of Harvey Willis on the first count. In a joint warrant he and DeWitt were charged with attacking with a deadly weapon one Elsie Willis. Further down the docket it seems that Elsie Willis was charged with assault with a deadly weapon but the case was not prosed.

Bogue Sound Melons Are Selling At Low Prices This Season

Watermelons and cantaloupes by the truck loads, boat loads and freight car loads have moved out of the Bogue Sound territory this year and farmers generally consider the season as being fare. Locally the melons are dirt cheap. Some of the local merchants sell cantaloupes at two for five cents and melons at five and 10 cents each.

The Bogue Sound melon country is famous throughout the land as the home of delicious melons. Hundreds of acres are devoted to growing melons and it is the principal source of income during the summer months for many in that section.

Everyone knows that a watermelon quenches the thirst but few people know that it contains 92 per cent liquid and about seven per cent carbohydrates. The writer did not learn what the other one per cent was. To consumers, its food values are of a secondary importance; it has some 140 calories to the pound.

"In South African desert country man and beast 'drink' the fruit to quench thirst; in Russia the peasants use the juice for medicinal purposes, while the Egyptians use it to tone down high fever. Even the seeds are crushed to make a medicinal tea," according to an article in a recent edition of the New York Times.

LOCAL ANGLERS HAVE GOOD LUCK

Beaufort anglers or visitors to our town have made some exceptionally good catches of fish recently. Cero and mackerel are running out there beyond the bar and further out in the blue waters of the Gulf dolphin are playing.

Twenty three dolphin which played out there before last Thursday will play no more because they were landed by Jack Neal and a party of friends who fished aboard the Luther M. Werner, the schooner chartered by Edgewater Club for the season. The largest fish landed weighed 23 pounds and it is quite probable that many more would have been taken but some of those aboard just couldn't take it. That is they became seasick. Included in the Gulf Stream party were besides Mr. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. James Herrman and Lou Marhart, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Frederick George Walton Smith, London England; Joseph Pratt, Boston; and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Jones, Miss Eleanor Jones and Thomas Hood of Beaufort.

One morning this week Jack Neal, Lou Marhart, James Herrman and William Potter went out beyond the inlet aboard the Piggie and returning in time for breakfast they had a catch of two cero and 20 mackerel. Mr. and Mrs. Sterbe of Raleigh who been stopping at the old Davis House landed 80 mackerel in one afternoon of fishing this week and Wednesday morning, Gordon West and Albert Fulford of Warsaw with C. G. Gaskill, Albert Dudley and Hugh Piner aboard the boat Piggie, landed 26 mackerel and four cero. The foregoing include only a few of the exceptionally good catches made by local anglers or their guests during the past week.

SEWING ROOM RE-OPENS

Under the supervision of Mrs. Ada B. Allen, the Beaufort Sewing room opened again July 31st. This work is making much progress toward clothing Carteret County people who are on relief.

Liquor Store Receipts Averaged Over Dollar Per Minute Wednesday

COMING TO VISIT



Senator Bob Reynolds

Senator Reynolds is expected to pay Carteret county a visit this week end. He will be accompanied by Senator Sherman Minton of Ind. They will stop at Edgewater Club and they are on no particular business, just visiting around, seeing the various folks the popular N. C. Senator serves in Congress.

FRITZ NO LONGER HEAD OF SCHOOLS

Tenders Resignation to Accept Position With Caldwell District of 45 Teachers; No Successor Yet Named

Mr. Robert L. Fritz, Jr., for ten years Superintendent of the local schools just handed his resignation to Mr. N. W. Taylor, Chairman of the Board. It is with much reluctance that Mr. Fritz decided to leave Carteret county but he feels that there is a greater opportunity in his new work.

During Mr. Fritz's administration of ten years, from 1925 to 1935 the city schools made much progress. When he accepted the work in 1925 the high school had been dropped from the accredited list. Within a year certain standards had been met and the accredited rating re-established.

He had been unanimously re-elected for his eleventh term several months ago. It is rather unique that with a single exception his elections (Continued on page Eight)

Waltzers Will Compete In Casino-by-the-Sea

A Waltz contest will be presented in the Casino by the Sea on Atlantic Beach, Friday night and prizes will go to the winning couple. Mr. Cordon announced this week. To make the Friday evening dances more popular there will be a Lucky Number drawing with prizes for the young lady or young man that is lucky. Freddy Johnson and his University of North Carolina band are playing for the dances now and he is featuring Miss Grace Wood, a very torchy, torch singer.

"CARTERET 'KINGFISH' MAY RUN" SAYS LUCAS

Wade Lucas, State capital political observer and author of "Affairs of State" for the Charlotte Observer will say through his column next Sunday:

"Carteret's Luther Hamilton generally conceded to be the 'king fish' of his home county, is seriously toying with the idea of running for congress again from the Third District. . . . Graham 'Hap' Barden beat Hamilton by some 1,400 votes last year and the Morehead tenor singer wants another fling at the toga Charles Laban Abernethy wore so long. It will pay the politicians to watch the doings in the tempestuous Third. . . . Onslow's Senator E. Summersill, who is winning his fight against asthma, may also give Barden something to work about next year."

Charlie Manson Purchased First Drop of Liquor Sold Legally in Carteret County Since the Late Gay Nineties; Store Opened 3:19 P. M. And Closed at Six With Total Sales \$166.95

WILLIS IS MANAGER

Officer John Davis was First Colored Man to Make Purchase While an Unidentified Summer Resident of Atlantic Beach Was First Woman To Buy Any and She Bought Plenty

Carteret's ABC Store No. 1 averaged \$1.00 per minute in receipts for legal liquors, wines, gins, brandies and other beverages on the opening day Wednesday. The store opened at 3:19 o'clock and at 19 minutes and 30 seconds past three Charlie Manson, local electrician had made the first purchase. He chose Oscar Pepper Rye, which retails in the store at \$1.00 per pint.

The total sales for the afternoon amounted to \$166.95. The biggest purchases was a lady from Durham who is spending the summer at a cottage on Atlantic Beach. She and her companions bought a heavy cardboard box full of beverages amounting to several dollars but not \$50 as some persons around the street assumed.

Officer John Davis, custodian of the law in the Out Back Section of Beaufort who assists the local Police Department was the first colored man to purchase a bottle of any beverage. We did not learn just what brand it was he purchased but recall its was some brand of corn whiskey.

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Prospects Good For Rural Electric Line

Indications are that a power line will be constructed soon between Beaufort through the rural communities and on to Atlantic. Naturally that will mean bigger business for Tidewater Power Company, as revenue will be obtained not only from the electricity purchased but also the possibility for electric appliance sales will be better.

It is understood that Tide Water will soon operate the electrical line running to Atlantic Beach. Arrangements have been completed whereby it is possible for a much higher voltage over the line running to the beach and persons in the summer cottages there and the hotels also will offer a new field for electrical appliances that heretofore could not be used with any success due to the low voltage carried by the line in the past.

Covering The WATER FRONT By AYCOCK BROWN

THE ABC STORE opened Wednesday afternoon at 3:19 o'clock. Twenty seven second later Charlie Manson bought the first drop of liquor that has been sold legally in Carteret County since the Gay Nineties. Mr. Manson makes no secret of the fact that he voted 'against control' during the recent election.

THE FIRST PINT was a bottle of Old Oscar Pepper Rye which retails for one dollar. That is a bit higher than many brands in the store as some sell for as low as 75 cents a pint. Some of the old timers around town tell me that the last liquor sold legally in Carteret was back in 1897. They voted for local prohibition the previous year.

AT THE TIME THERE were three or four bar rooms in town. James Smith and W. H. Smith each operated places and so did W. F. Dill. Along about the same time a physician from Kentucky operated a bar in the old Virginia Dare Hotel which was a three story structure standing near the intersection of Front and Turner streets.

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