

The Beaufort News
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So They Say
 The Resettlement Administration estimates there are about 650,000 farms, embracing 100,000,000 acres, on which families are now trying to make a living, although the quality of the land is such that crop farming cannot be expected to succeed. These lands should, either by private owners or government assistance, be converted to forestry, grazing, wild-life conservation, recreation and other non-farming uses.

A Better Living
 The purpose of the Resettlement Administration, states a bulletin of that agency, is to help people who live and work on the land to achieve a better living. The organization, established by President Roosevelt in April 1935, has three major duties—to help distressed farmers with loans, to carry out projects for the better use of land, and to help families resettle on better farms and in better homes.

They Are Meeting To Study Shad
 A committee composed of J. L. Horne Jr., Rocky Mount, Col. James L. McNair and others appointed by the department of Conservation and Development are meeting in Morehead City today to make a study of the shad situation. Time was when the shad was the money-making fish of North Carolina's coast—But there has been a steady decrease in the catch from year to year—because of the scarcity. Just what has caused this scarcity is the question which the committee hopes to solve, naturally looking towards ways and means for increased numbers of the fish. If we might be permitted to say so—our guess offhand is that in the old days shad-roe and bacon appeared too often on the menu of those who could afford the delicacy. Shad roe is a delicacy no doubt about it—But if the shad roe in days of old were placed in hatcheries instead of kitchens the story today might be different. We hope the committee finds that we are wrong.

They Selected An Ideal Site
 Treasury's Procurement Division selected an ideal location for the construction of the new post office and Federal building—Selection of the Dun can property will meet with the approval of the majority of citizens here—Because it is on the waterfront. Beaufort owes her very existence to her waterfront. Had it not been for the nearby navigable waters Beaufort might still be a wilderness.

With the final construction of the new building Beaufort will be a town with the distinction of being one among few which has her Federal building facing the ocean. We are fortunate to secure the building, and we deserved it after waiting since 1722. But we are also fortunate because of the beautiful location selected of any Beaufort entrance and the ocean beyond.

Those Who Don't Know Shrimp Demand Bewhiskered Huskies
 The lowly shrimp is giving big trouble in North Carolina waters. Its market brings prices insufficient to cover the cost of catching and shipping. Some thing must be done, and that quickly, if an important seafood crop is to be saved. There are a number of expedients suggested, including canneries. But one reason given for the present difficulty of the shrimpers does not make sense to any one who knows what a shrimp can mean as an edible. For it appears that this year's catch of the colorless

crustacean that, like the lobster, becomes a rich pink with boiling is running in small sizes. The market, one gathers, desires portly shrimp with over-length whiskers. The small shrimp are at a disadvantage. The price they command is discouraging low.

Which, to those who know their shrimp, is utter folly. Size does not enhance the desirability or flavor of the product. The smaller the shrimp, the better it is. But those who buy, as always, make the determining factor in demand. The average shrimp eater wants quantity rather than quality, and the customer must be served, no matter what his folly.—(Raleigh Times).

Press Gleanings

A CLERICAL RACKETEER
 The Rev. Father Chas. E. Coughlin, Detroit's loud mouthed radio priest, is a pain in the neck. One of his latest capers is to place a bet of \$25,000 with a Providence, R. I. business man, that William Lemke, the union party candidate, will poll more votes in Rhode Island than the Republican Alf Landon. If such campaign betting by an active priest has the blessings of the Holy Eee, then I must revise my estimate of the character of the head of the Roman Catholic church, formed when I was privileged to see and study his benign and intelligent countenance while in Rome a few years ago.

Coughlin's bet betrays the cheap racketeer underneath his priestly garb. His Providence bet was the more reprehensible because he placed it with a string tied to it, making the bet conditional upon his followers in Providence raising the stake. Our election laws disqualify any person from voting who places a bet on the election in question. Father Coughlin would therefore invite the disfranchisement of every voter in Providence who would contribute to his bet. And this mountebank in clerical garb boasts of his good Americanism.—(Elizabeth City Independent.)

PORT'S POINTS
 A good many North Carolinians, like a good many other people, have single-track minds and when they are enthusiastic about one thing they are merely single-minded in enthusiasm and by no means intent upon reflecting upon a similar thing. So when North Carolinians speak in high hope of the port possibilities at Morehead, there is not intent to treat Wilmington as a stepchild. And yet, perhaps, Wilmington has proper complaint. If so, certainly, it has an effective complainer. The Wilmington Star is stirred into words by forgetfulness of Wilmington in a recent article in another North Carolina paper. It points out:

1. There are at Wilmington warehouse facilities of 452,000 square feet of space, capable of accommodating eleven ocean steamers and 165 cars at any moment.
 2. In the matter of rates, on canned goods for example, the rate from Charleston to interior points in North Carolina is 29 cents per 100 pounds. From Norfolk it is 22.4 cents, and from Wilmington 15.3 cents. Similar differentials exist on other commodities which pass thru the port of Wilmington.
 3. Wilmington is served by two railroad systems that reach out into every section of North Carolina. These are facts interesting to more North Carolinians than Wilmingtonians. They concern all the people of this State who are interested in the development of water transportation facilities and freight rates from water to the interior for the whole State. (

BOOSTING THE PORT
 "Every North Carolinian" says the Daily Times at Wilson, "should work for the port at Morehead City." That paper finds in the recent items concerning the stockholders' meeting of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad, news matter of far-reaching importance to the people and shippers of the state. And the paper continues:

"At Morehead City has been built a port with ample docking and turning facilities for the largest ocean-going steamships; with a depth of water across the bar and at the terminal of from thirty-five to forty feet, which is the same depth as the ports at Norfolk and Baltimore and, we believe, New York."
 "Mr. Crowell," the Wilson paper continues in speaking of H. P. Crowell who has been general manager of the road since its independent operation was begun and who has just been advanced to the post of president, "is an expert railroad man. He is not a politician and he is supposed to be identified solely with the interests of the state with the sole object of increasing the volume of its business, to make the A. and N. C. railroad pay and to build the business of the port for the benefit of the state, and thus do away with the

rank discrimination that has been practiced against the state of North Carolina by the Virginia cities and the railroads operating north and south and east and west through this state.

"The shippers of North Carolina have at their command railroad and truck lines to bring freight to and from Morehead City, brought there by incoming vessels, and if they cannot get the freight rate to which they are entitled for distribution of commerce in this state from the railroads connecting at Goldsboro, they can use trucks and the state can make contracts with truck lines to handle it to its destination from Goldsboro or Morehead and vice versa."—(New Bern Sun-Journal.)

NORTH CAROLINA'S LOSS
 A success vintner who converts a 25-acre vineyard into wine should receive a gross income of \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year, according to Col. Paul Garrett, of Garrett & Co., who is probably the best authority on viticulture in America. Garrett & Co., are back in the south again, after having been driven first from North Carolina to Virginia by prohibition laws, and then from Virginia to New York when Virginia enacted a prohibition law in 1915. Just last week Col. Garrett acquired a large factory building in Atlanta, where Garrett & Co., expect to produce several million gallons of light wines annually as soon as Georgia can furnish sufficient grapes. Col. Garrett estimates that there are 2,000,000 acres of land now lying vacant in Georgia, ready for the production of grapes. What is North Carolina doing to regain its former prominence as a grape growing state? The answer seems to be nothing. And yet it was in North Carolina, more than a hundred years ago that Garrett & Co., America's pioneer vineyards were established. They were driven out of the State in 1902 when our delightful light wines were classed as hard liquor and odious beer, under a prohibition law that sought to throw out all alcoholic beverages at once. North Carolina is the native home of the famous scuppernon grape, from which the most popular table wine in America is made. There are millions of acres of thin soils in North Carolina on which the scuppernon will thrive. Our peach orchards have a life of ten or a dozen years; there are records of scuppernon grape vineyards producing profitably for 350 years.

Again this newspaper urges the North Carolina landowners to consider scuppernon grapes. It is probable that the national revulsion to hard liquor will again drive the distiller of hard liquor out of business; but in the light of past experience and a dawning light on the value of light wines in the human diet, our light wines are likely to be spared in the next Dry victory. Scuppernon grapes and slish pine are two hardy farm crops that no landowner can afford to ignore.—(The Elizabeth City Independent.)

AYCOCK LEADS THE WAY
 Aycock Brown, editor of the Beaufort News, has a great advertising scheme for Aycock Brown. He has his name printed on his personal envelopes in 36 point type. To the uninitiated the size type has little meaning, but when we tell you it is nearly five times as large as you are reading maybe you'll understand what we mean. If all merchants in Morehead City and Beaufort would do as Brown is doing they ought to be able to realize at least \$100,000 worth of free publicity for their towns each year. By simply inscribing the name of each town on the envelope in large type would be a good advertisement in itself, just like Brown's 36 point literally yells at you that the letter is from a man named Aycock Brown. If some pertinent fact about each town were printed in the same size type or smaller type even it would mean just that much more to the two leading coastal towns. Aycock Brown has done much to help advertise the coast since he has been editor of the News, and citizens of either town would not go far wrong in adopting his plan of attack as exemplified by his envelope campaign for Aycock Brown.—(Twin City Herald.)

EXPLAINS REASON FOR WORLD'S CONFUSION
 Ridgecrest, Aug. 18—Dr. James H. Franklin, of Chester, Pa., asserted tonight the world "today is in confusion because of the sins of racial hatred, economic greed and international hostility."
 The speaker, president of Crozer Theological seminary at Chester, made the statement in an address to delegates to the southern Baptist Bible and Christian life conference here. "We do well to ask what is required of us as ambassadors of Christ in dealing with such menacing forms of unrighteousness," he said.

"THE LOST GHOST"
 You'll enjoy this amusing short story in the August 30th issue of the American Weekly, the magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. Remember, the big CITY EDITION of the Bal-

timore American is on sale every Sunday morning.

WAYNICK KEEPS UP BATTLE FOR BRIDGE

Raleigh, Aug. 18—Copus M. Waynick, chairman of the state highway and public works commission, said today the war department would be asked to straighten the inland waterway at the proposed site for a bridge from Camden to Currituck county.

The war department yesterday denied a petition of the highway department to build the bridge, which would cross the waterway at a bend, from near Bray's corner to near Bertha.

Reasons given for the refusal were that the 80-foot span specified in tentative plans was not long enough and that there would not be a 1,500-foot straight-away for boats approaching the bridge.

Relocation of the suggested site would cost the state approximately \$60,000 Waynick said. Although straightening the waterway would cost the war department \$85,000, the elimination of the bend would be advantageous to shipping, he added.

Waynick said he had written Representative Lindsay Warren, of Washington, N. C., asking the congressman to use his influence to have the waterway straightened.

Vital Statistics Carteret County

Towns	Births	Deaths	Still-births
Beaufort	4	2	0
M. City	9	5	0
Townships—			
Beaufort	0	0	0
Cedar Island	2	0	0
Harkers Is.	1	0	0
Harlowe	0	0	0
Atlantic	No report		
Sea Level	0	0	0
Stacy	No report		
Marshallberg	1	2	0
Merrimon	3	1	0
M. City	6	2	0
Newport	2	2	0
Portsmouth	0	0	0
Straits	2	0	0

August 15, 1936.

This Week's Obituaries

FORMER CARTERET RESIDENT DIES IN WILMINGTON

Mrs. A. E. Roberts, about 40, sister of Mrs. Sadie Dixon of this city, died Tuesday afternoon at a Wilmington hospital where she had undergone an operation. She had been in ill health for some time but was taken critically ill while on an annual visit to her home at Gloucester, Carteret county.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Roberts, the former Miss Ella Willis, had been living in Akron, O., since her marriage, although every August she visited at home. She is survived by her husband, and one son Don; her mother, Mrs. Ella Willis of Gloucester who spends the winter with Mrs. Dixon of this city, Mrs. C. D. Stewart of Edenton, and another in Carteret county; and a brother of Wilmington.

CONGRESSMAN WARREN MOVES TO PRESERVE HATTERAS LIGHTHOUSE

Old Hatteras lighthouse will be preserved by the U. S. National park service, according to an announcement from Congressman Lindsay Warren. Previously it had been thought that abandonment in favor of a new light last May would do away with the historic light on North Carolina's coast, but now it is believed the site will be preserved in cooperation with the North Carolina department of conservation and development.

UNCOVER VIOLATIONS

Raleigh, Aug. 19—Maj. A. L. Fletcher, commissioner of the state department of labor, said today inspectors "uncovered and corrected" 26 violations of the state's maximum-hours law during July.

Fourteen violations of the child labor regulations also were reported, he said. "The demand of the vacation rush was the main cause of the employers' working their waitresses or other women in excess of the 10-hour-per-day—55-hour-per-week—limitation of the law," Fletcher explained. "The majority of the violators were in concerns located in resort towns."

J. O. Barnes, of Johnston County, has cauponized 200 cockerels weighing about 1 1/2 pounds each. He will feed them according to the recommendations for demonstration flocks and ship them to northern markets next January.


PLAN LIQUOR HEARINGS.

Raleigh, Aug. 18—Representative Victor Bryant, of Durham, chairman of the commission studying the liquor situation in North Carolina, said today the second hearing of the group would be held in Wilson August 28. The first and third hearings already had been scheduled for Raleigh on the 2th and Wilmington on the 29th.

BETTER THAN EVER

Now you can get the BIG CITY EDITION of the BALTIMORE AMERICAN every Sunday morning. This edition contains late news and all of the features. It's the edition that you will want. Ask for it at your newsdealer's every Sunday morning.

Since recent rains, Poul County farmers believe they will get at least 80 per cent of a normal corn yield this season.



Joe's taproom should be hotter far Than air-cooled bars with modern stools. But folks have found that at Joe's bar The CALVERT COLLINS COOLS In a tall glass, put a jigger of any CALVERT whiskey, 1 teaspoon powdered sugar, juice of 1/2 lemon. Half fill glass with ice. Fix in sparkling water. Calvert-Maryland Distilling Co., Inc. Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C.

APPRECIATION

Seventeen years ago this month we started business. Our policy then as it is now—To render the finest possible Drug Store Service.

We deeply appreciate the patronage you have given us—and sincerely thank you.

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It is hard to believe that Superfex actually makes cold by burning kerosene. But it does. And it makes plenty of it—all you need for keeping foods fresh—all you need for freezing ice cubes and desserts. More amazing still, Superfex does these things with the burners going just a small part of the time. About two hours after you light them, they go out automatically. Yet refrigeration goes right on. With one lighting you get twenty-four hours of refrigeration. This short burning time gives you modern refrigeration in its most economical form. The new models offer the last word in convenience. And their beauty of design and finish has

No electricity....
 No running water....
 No moving parts....
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