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**A Few Words About Liquor**

In the dining room of Atlantic Beach Hotel last Sunday a small group was discussing liquor advertising. It is hard for an editor to remember phrases he hears from time to time, but one of the men present gave a mighty good description of liquor which the editor remembers and which is more truth than poetry. He said: "In public liquor has few friends—in private liquor has few enemies." And that just about sums up the situation.

**Harkers Island Citizens Stick Together**

The citizens of Harkers Island stick together when they have an objective in view. This co-operation will eventually mean a more complete development of the that locality. At the midsummer meeting of the Board of Conservation and Development in Morehead City on Monday nearly 200 of the representative citizens of Harkers Island attended and fought for what they believe means a future to the seafood industry along the Carolina coast. Part of their request, the prohibition of shrimp trawling in certain areas, was granted. A subcommittee of the board is giving further consideration before giving a final decision on everything they wished. The Conservation Board must have been impressed by the large group of island citizens who attended the meeting. It showed a spirit of cooperation and it showed that there are leaders down there who can organize the citizens. Many improvements for the section have been secured as a result of the cooperation. Within a few years if this same spirit continues Harkers Island will be connected to the mainland with a bridge—there will be electric lights and harbor improvements. In other words such co-operation will eventually bring Harkers Island literally "into the state of North Carolina. The fine spirit shown in going after things on Harkers Island deserved commendation.

**Our Mail Box**

**Former County Agent Expresses Gratitude**

Hugh Overstreet, who for 13 years served as farm agent in Carteret county paid a visit to Beaufort, Tuesday and while here left a letter for publication which expresses his gratitude for the cooperation and friendship shown him during his stay in the county. Mr. Overstreet was lost to Onslow county, when slow moving Carteret commissioners acted too late to keep him here. Mr. Overstreet's letter follows:  
To the Editor:-

Please allow me space in your paper to express to the people of Carteret County my gratitude for the splendid cooperation and friendship given me during the thirteen years I served them as county agent. One never realizes how much his friends mean to him until they are separated. I want the people of Carteret County to know I appreciate everything they did for me to make my work pleasant during my stay with them, and even tho I have left them for the present I shall always have a deep interest in their welfare.

I want to thank the County Commissioners for their fine spirit of cooperation during my stay in the county as I do not recall a single instance when the commissioners failed to meet any request for appropriations, or other assistance.

Carteret County is to be congratulated on the fine citizenship she possesses. I have tried to be a friend to man since I came to your county, and I feel I have been well repaid by the friendship I have enjoyed. I hope you good people will give my succes-

sor the same welcome and assistance you have always rendered me.

I want to thank you, Aycock, for all you have done in keeping my work before the public. I only wish we had more Aycock Browns in Eastern North Carolina.

I don't believe the time is far distant when Carteret County will be classed as one of the best counties agriculturally in the state. The possibilities are great, and all that is needed is to develop them.

With my very best wishes for Carteret as a whole and each of you individually, I am,

Very sincerely  
Hugh Overstreet  
County Agent

**Press Gleanings**

**"BILVILLE DIVIDE"**

While at Atlantic Beach last night I ran into Claude Wheatly, and old friend of mine, and Judge Jule Duncan, both of Beaufort. They had just bought that three-mile stretch of railroad from Beaufort to Morehead City and had gotten the A. and N. C. to run it. Said Claude Wheatly, "Well, the judge and myself have owned about everything else, land, mills, fisheries, stores, boats, so we thought we'd buy the railroad. You see I had lost so much anyway that a few dollars more would make no difference."—(Aubrey Shackell's Views and Observations Column in The Tarboro Southerner.)

**E. S. Waters Operating Puroil-Beacon Station**

Ernest S. Waters formerly of Beaufort has taken over the operation of the new Puroil-Beacon station at the corner of 24th and Bridges Street in Morehead City. He is well known in Carteret county and has many friends who will drive a few extra blocks to have their automobiles serviced at his establishment.

**WORKMEN COMPENSATION HEARINGS HERE TODAY**

Judge Buren Jerney, Commissioner, of Statesville held court at the Court House today hearing cases with reference to the N. C. Workmen's Compensation Insurance. Mr. Walter Y. Worth was court reporter. The first case heard was that of Walter M. Willis of Marshallberg vs Beaufort Fisheries. Several other cases were to be heard during the day.

**Waterfront**

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like to, it would probably be a front page obituary—because my heart would not stand it." Senator Robinson, stranger in North Carolina coastal waters where fishing was good, died of a heart attack in Washington yesterday.

I HAVE A great deal of respect and admiration for Earle Davis of Harkers Island, but I think his proposal before the Conservation Board on Monday to prohibit the sale of fish North Carolina to enact a law which taken in trawl nets, to markets in most cock-eyed proposals I have ever heard made. The small time fishermen deserves consideration. Laws and regulations should be enacted that will give them the protection they deserve. But for the State of North Carolina to enact a law which would prohibit a trawler who had taken fish beyond the territorial limits of the United States, to sell same on North Carolina markets seems like a throat cutting business to me. It would simply mean that the fish taken in such a method would be sold on the markets at Norfolk and then shipped right back into the State of North Carolina to consumers. Incidentally I believe that if a test case was made of the existing purse seine law relative to taking food fish—that the law like the nets

which catch the fish—would not hold water.

MARK MOHLER is the name on the contract filed at the Register of deeds office yesterday which made a front page news story under a Beaufort dateline in The News and Observer today. Mr. Mohler and myself talked for the better part of an hour about the proposal to make a Negro resort of Edgewater Club properties on Bouque Sound. In the meantime unconfirmed stories appeared in another local newspaper. Whether the proposal of the group of Negroes world goes through at the swanky Edgewater properties I do not know. But the proposal was a wov of a story.

FROM MR. MOHLER I learned among other things that the Negro race does not desire an ocean resort. For each 28 white children that can swim there is only one Negro that can swim. The race generally is scared of an ocean's surf. They are not frightened of sound waters such as one finds in the Edgewater vicinity. News and Observer editors were unconvinced at first that the story had any foundation. They were advised to contact Negro leaders of North Carolina but were unable to unravel the story from that angle. The story used was verified in a way by the former owner contacted in Maryland by telephone. To the extent that same was in the process of being sold to Mohler. Mohler was also interested in the newspapers published in Carteret county. He was so interested in The Beaufort News that he carried away two or three copies containing an editorial which advocated a community recreation project for our local colored race.

NIMROD CAUTIOUS Calhoun local Negro theologian dropped by the office after last week's edition and thanked the editor on behalf of his race for the editorial. He said that it was the first time any one had shown any apparent interest in the welfare of the colored citizens of Beaufort. I wrote the editorial in all seriousness. About a month ago some of the prominent white citizens asked that I write about certain conditions existing on Front Street in vicinity of Inlet Inn pier. The article aroused the wrath of certain members of the colored race hereabouts. I was not trying to cover up the first editorial by writing the second. I still contend that our colored citizens should be given more consideration in the way of improvements for their section of town and for their recreation than they have been shown in the past.

SOMETHING I forgot to tell Josh Horne who is chairman of the \$250-

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000 advertising program for North Carolina. I meant to tell him to instruct his Eastman Scott advertisers to use photos or paintings of Gulf Stream dolphin and amberjack in the displays they will be placing in national magazines by this time next year. The future of the sportsfishing off North Carolina is in blue waters of the Gulf Stream. Just like the future of the commercial fishing is out beyond the territorial limits—not in our sound waters. Mark those words.

**NEGRO RESORT**

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When given some confidential information by their coastal correspondent and following up same by other long-distance telephone calls to persons who might or might not know about the plans the story was front-paged. At first they thought it might be the shrewd scheme of a real estate agent to dispose of the property through other channels. From an authoritative source it was learned that not even F. M. Simmons knew that the party to whom the property will be sold according to terms of the contract, knew that the party represented a group of Negroes high in the financial, educational and religious world of their race.

Morehead City business interests were alarmed at the reports and were of the opinion that such a resort would seriously handicap the westward growth of their town. On the other hand, plans revealed, indicated that from ten to twenty five thousand Negroes would visit the resort each week, when and if the plans materialize.

**SEAFOOD PROBLEMS**

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pearance at the board meeting. He presented petitions from his island, Ocracoke and Hatteras bearing the names of 300 or more petitioners who wanted the ban placed on trawling operations and in his verbal argument he was given support by Cecil Morris of Atlantic, Walter Lewis of Morehead City and Walter Hill of Beaufort, an attorney who admitted that he knew little about the fishing industry when he helped make a rather convincing talk.

Davis on behalf of the fishermen requested that the board make a regulation "prohibiting both shrimp and fish trawling in outside waters of North Carolina . . . and to prohibit the sale on produce caught by such trawls in such waters."

With the exception of adopting the ruling pertaining to shrimp trawling in Cape Lookout waters the Board decided to give further study to the question of whether to throw open the industry to large scale operations of trawlers and purse netters. The small fishermen had violently opposed such a proposal on Monday—but on Tuesday it—the large scale operations—was recommended to the board as a possible salvation of the fishing industry in the state by John Sikes of N. C. Fisheries and W. M. Webb of Morehead City. The only opponents to the proposal Monday was Fairleigh Styron of Beaufort and C. R. Wheatly who asked the Board to investigate the feasibility of rescinding the present purse net

law in regards to taking food fishes. The sub committee who will give further study to the situation will be J. L. Horne Jr., Rocky Mount; Roy Hampton, Plymouth; Col. Jim McNair, Laurinburg and Col. J. W. Harrison of Raleigh.

Various changes were suggested relative to the long haul law, the shad and herring season, oystering and clam rulings, but no changes were effected. Boundaries between inland and commercial fishing on several rivers in East Carolina were re-established but none effect Carteret county.

**LEGION JUNIORS**

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Ben Wade received credit for both Manteo victories. He pitched the route in the first, a six inning affair, allowing but 3 hits and fanning 8. He relieved Yeomans with one away in the fifth of the second game and his team behind and pitched two hit ball the rest of the way. The locals touched Meekins and Johnson for 2 safeties in the curtain-raiser and Williamson, Johnson and Meek-

ins for 14 in the nightcap. Manteo got 6 hits in this latter game.

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Both teams erred frequently. Guthrie caught for the winners and Midgette and Brown for the losers.

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