

The Beaufort News

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MEMBER N. C. PRESS ASSO.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937

Carteret Recorders Court On The Spot

Following a meeting of the board of commissioners on Monday and Tuesday of last week the minutes revealed that unless the Carteret Recorders Court became self-sustaining instead of the drain it has been on the county treasury in the past, it would be discontinued. Such a recommendation was made last year when the auditor untangled the financial records of the county. Whether the Board of Commissioners will carry out their threat and discontinue the Recorders Court if it does not go on a paying basis, we are at loss to say. We are at loss to say whether it is even legal for them to make such a move. Creation of Recorders Court in Carteret eliminated one term of Superior Court per year. Whether that means anything from a financial saving, we cannot say and on this sultry August afternoon when the majority of business men and court officials are enjoying a half holiday, it is impossible to determine the average annual profit or loss of Recorders Court operation in Carteret. If Recorders Court operates at a continual loss, probably the best thing to do would be to abolish it—yet we do not know what the results would be then. Maybe if the operators of Recorders Court take the Commissioners seriously they will probably make an effort to make it a more profitable judiciary department.

Time For The Farmers To Act

It is time for the farmers of Carteret county and every other truck producing area to act. This season has been one of the poorest ever experienced by truck farmers. Due to low prices the potato season was a flop almost from the very beginning. Here in Carteret many farmers had devoted acreage to tomatoes to supplement their potatoes. Unfavorable weather caused green tomatoes to become dry-rotted before they were ready to pick and the yield fell off. For a few days while the Auction Market was operating farmers in Carteret were paid the best prices they had ever received for this crop but instead of substantial rains, only showers came and then hot sunshine. With the end of the green-pack season heavy rains came and ruined the ripens. A farmer can do little about the weather—other than talk about it to a great extent. And the advices of no living mortal can change the weather situation. But living mortals, and we mean the farmers, can start mass meeting now and discussing their next year's crops. The only people who made any money this year were the fertilizer contractors. They might deny the statement, but it is the truth. If every grower of truck produce would get together and resolve not to get sewed up under contracts with fertilizer dealers the situation might improve. Farmers should put their County Agents on the spot now and through his co-operation map out a program for another year. That is his job.

Widespread Interest In Lenoxville Rookery

There is a wide spread interest in Lenoxville egret and heron rookery which is located near Beaufort Community Center. Two summers ago a forest fire destroyed the rookery, and thousands of young birds, too small to fly were literally baked alive by the flames. Stories about the rookery fire were used in newspapers from coast to coast. New York Times took a special story and front page same. From that day on Capt. Dave Godwin, employed by the Audubon Society as warden, has received letters from all parts of the world asking

about the rookery and the birds.

An example of the widespread interest was shown in a letter received by the editor this week from Miss Elsie G. Cambridge of Spuyten Duyvil Parkway in New York City.

Part of her letter follows: "Have you been able to make any arrangements for the permanent protection of the Beaufort Rookery? I believe that Mr. Holmes, state forester, was interested in trying to do something. Perhaps he has already talked to you about it. One of the chief reasons why I am personally interested in seeing the National Seashore proposal go through is because it would mean a large section of your Outer Coast would become a sanctuary for birds and animals. You have a beautiful state, with resources, but after making a survey of wildlife conditions I could not help but conclude that you badly need a live organization to rally public support in behalf of better protection for your many interesting and valuable forms of bird and animal life."

A. & N. C. Railroad Improving Business

Five months' income of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad, it was announced the other day, is \$55,000 above the income for the same period in 1936, and for the past few months the port at Morehead City has been paying its own way if not making a profit. The two properties are closely interlinked in management and interests.

Development of both the railroad and the port must come slowly. But the fact ought not to be overlooked that both are providing employment far a large number of persons in this section of eastern North Carolina while that development is taking place and that, according to the recent statements, losses are not being incurred.

Future development need not be lost sight of, but there have been few times when employment at non-charity jobs was more needed and more welcomed in eastern North Carolina than during the past year or two. The most deserving of eastern North Carolina's needy have always been willing to work when there was work which could be done.

As both the port and the railroad develop they are going to become more valuable to all this section and to North Carolina. Direct benefits are the first to be noticed. Indirect benefits will come in the shape of shipping advantages, better freight rates and better markets for North Carolina produce. They will reach a much wider citizenship than do the direct benefits.—(The New Bern Sun-Journal)

Press Gleanings

UP TO FEDERAL GOVERNMENT It has been pointed out that the criticized N. C. Fisheries is no longer a State-operated organization but

an incorporated one. However, it has depended on the Federal government for loans to keep going, stating to the benefactor that it is developing the industry and stabilizing prices for fishermen and individual fish dealers along this section of the coast.

Far from that purpose the individuals state the Fisheries has been using the money of the Federal government to develop into a strong competitor. They say that the Fisheries first bought at a low price to force individual dealers out and had then set its own price, selling the fish in the same territory the little dealers had been working.

This is one project where the Federal government had best stop its lending and investigate the type of organization before sponsoring it further.—(New Bern Tribune)

Dig Gladioli Bulbs At Sunnyside Farms

Gladioli Bulb harvesting has started at H. B. Avery's Sunnyside farms about a half mile from Beaufort on the Atlantic highway. So far he has harvested about 10 varieties. He has extended an invitation to all Carteret coast tourists interested in flowers and bulb harvesting to visit his farms. Incidentally he is offering for sale various varieties of bulbs, as a result of the demand for same from up-state tourists. Gladioli are only one of the several species of flowers grown on the Avery acreage.

Beaufort Independents To Play Atlantic Team

Beaufort's Independent baseball team will meet Atlantic, in Atlantic on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The local 'independent team' is composed of a group of local players who organized after the regular team here stopped playing. They will be meeting a string group of players at Atlantic.

Tea-Kettle's Rating Highest In Beaufort

The Tea Kettle dining room operated by Mrs. Nell Windley and Miss Helen Jones at the H. C. Jones home on Queen Street has the highest sanitary rating of any eating establishment in Beaufort. The rating of The Tea Kettle, which features home cooked food in a home-like atmosphere is 95. This rating is given by examiners of The State Board of Health which make regular inspections of eating establishments.

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Obituaries

CAPT. GEORGE W. PARKIN Funeral services for Capt. George Wilbur Parkin were conducted at his home on Front St. at 4:30 o'clock last Friday afternoon.

Capt. Parkin was born in Beaufort, N. C. Sept 15th 1885. He was the youngest son of the late Thomas E. and Sarah J. Parkin of Beaufort. Capt. Parkin was one of the best loved and most highly respectable citizen in Beaufort. Capt. Parkin was master of many ships along the coast from Fla. to Maine.

Capt. Parkin is survived by his wife Mrs. Rosa Smith Parkin and three sons Rudolph, George and John Parkin. Two grandchildren, one sister Mrs. Julia Brooks and five brothers, Jack Hub and Harry Parkin of Beaufort Edmund Parkin of Philadelphia Pa. and James Parkin of Swansboro, N. C.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. C. McConnell, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, assisted by the Rev. C. T. Rogers, pastor of Ann Street Methodist Church.

MRS. WALTER WILLIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Willis, wife of Captain Walter Willis were conducted from her late home on Cedar street, Thursday, August, 5th by the Rector of Saint Pauls Episcopal church. Mrs. Willis had been seriously ill for several weeks and her death, while not unexpected came as a great shock to the family and her many friends. Before her marriage to Captain Walter Willis, she was Mary Jane Glover, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Glover. She was born near Beaufort and in early life her family moved to Beaufort, where she lived a long and useful life. She was born on the 13th day of October 1870, being over sixty six years of age at her death. She was not a member of the church, but had professed faith in the Episcopal church and would have been confirmed but for

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the inability of the preacher to be at the church at the time agreed upon. She was a good mother and wife and her many deeds of kindness to her friends and neighbors will long be remembered. The large gathering of friends and neighbors at her funeral and large number of flowers attested to her esteem.

Hrs. Willis is survived by her husband, three children, Louis B. Willis, Mrs. J. B. Sewell and N. T. Willis, and nine grand children, three brothers, James R. Glover, D. W. Glover, J. W. Glover and Mrs. D. F. Willis.

Dean Israel Noe Preaches Sunday

The Right Reverend Israel Noe, dean of St. Mary's Cathedral in Memphis, Tenn., will preach at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Sunday, it was announced this week. This noted divine is a native of Beaufort, the son of Mrs. Susan Noe who has four sons who are Episcopalian rectors. Dean Noe has been spending an extended vacation at The Manson House here, this summer. Communicants of the church and the general public are extended an invitation to hear Dean Noe. He will be assisted

in the services by Rev. E. C. McConnell rector of St. Paul's church.

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