

History Of Beaufort

—By—
By R. H. Hill, Jr.

3rd Installment

Another early industry was fishing, and, at the present time, it is Beaufort's largest industry. Beaufort has one of the largest fishing industries in the state and furnishes employment to hundreds of people. Nearly a million dollars is invested in boats, nets, trawlers, and other equipment. Mullet, drum, trout, sheepshead, spots, fat-backs and various other kinds of fish are caught at all times of the year.

As early as 1771, a legislation to regard fishing began and has not ceased yet. The legislature of that year passed an act entitled: "A bill to prevent untimely destruction of the fish in Core and Bogue Sounds." The only regulation about fishing in the early days seems to have been that residents had to be licensed to fish. For many years there has been a law against non-resident trawlers fishing along the North Carolina coast, and, with the last Legislature Representative Fred R. Seeley from Beaufort secured an appropriation of \$25,000 for constructing a sea-going ship to enforce this law.

There are also many factories at and around Beaufort where fish scrap and oils are made from menhaden. Oysters, clams, and crabs are caught in the surrounding waters and shipped to other places.

Farming is Beaufort's second largest industry, and in the vicinity, one finds many small and large farms. During recent years, Beaufort has become a great trucking center due to its rich soil, suitable climate, and good transportation facilities. Tomatoes, beans, potatoes and early vegetables grow and prosper in the warm

sunshine. Especially is the soil suited to raising Irish and sweet potatoes.

The lumber industry is also important in Beaufort. Carteret County's largest mill is located on the outskirts of this town and it manufactures lumber for local consumption and for shipping. This mill, the Scarborough-Safrit Lumber Company is also engaged in making fish boxes and certain kinds of crates in addition to carrying on a general building supply business. There are also several barrel factories at Beaufort which supply the potato growers with barrels.

Beaufort has had good schools for over a hundred years. In 1837, Beaufort had four schools: Beaufort Female Seminary, Beaufort Female Institute, Beaufort Male Academy and a Primary School. At that time the combined enrollment of these schools was over 230 students.

In 1916, Beaufort erected a modern school building in the courthouse square. This proved inefficient for 11 years, but, due to increased attendance, a larger school building was necessary. In 1927, Beaufort erected another modern school building costing over \$100,000 for white children and one costing \$35,000 for the colored children. Twenty white teachers were employed at that time. Also, at that time, Beaufort had a nine months school instead of a six months year, as they had formerly had. This enabled the students to cover more work and to get through school more quickly than formerly, as it had then taken a student a year and a half to finish one grade.

cellent winter and spring grazing.

Well Managed Birds Pay Biggest Profit

RALEIGH, Sept. 1—The poultryman who has a well managed flock is the poultryman who will receive the biggest returns from the fall increase in egg production.

A few pointers on good flock management have been set forth by Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the State College poultry department.

Pullets should be about ready for the laying house in September, he said. The house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before the birds are placed inside.

Broken window panes should be replaced, and if drop curtains are used on open-front houses, these should be checked for needed repairs.

Cull all pullets carefully. Market all sub-normal birds, especially those with excessive bleaching of shank and face parts. These birds are usually carriers of coccidiosis.

Do not change pullets from growing mash to laying mash until they have reached 25 per cent production. Then change the mash gradually over a period of two weeks.

Don't buy cheap mash—it is the most expensive in terms of results produced for money spent. Keep a good grade of mash before layers at all times. See that they have plenty of fresh water.

Practice rigid sanitation to keep the death rate down. Keep accurate records on the flock. Without records, the poultry business is a hit-or-miss affair, mostly miss.

Good breeding males are essential but scarce. If these have not been secured, get them at once.

September is a good month to plant grazing crops. A mixture of Italian rye grass and crimson clover sown in September will provide ex-

Atlantic Breaks One-One Tie And Defeats Pirates

By W. W. CLARKE

ATLANTIC, Aug. 29—Ralph Nelson's hit for two losses and a wild ball thrown to third enabled Atlantic to break a one-one tie in the ninth inning and to win from the Wilmington Pirates here Sunday, 2

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to 1. It looked to be the best game played by this summer.

A homer in the sixth by Skipper, Wilmington hurler, began the tallying for the day. The locals' first man to hit, but in the eighth—pitcher Longest hit for two bases. S. Moore dropped, scoring Longest. Striking his old-time batting stride, Ralph Nelson doubled in the ninth to bring in Eobott (who had previously singled) Only one man was down but the tie was broken and the game was over.

S. McKeither, playing at second, led Wilmington at two bat with two singles. Ralph Nelson was the premier slugger for the locals today, getting a single and a double.

It was a great day of pitching on both sides. Atlantic made only five safe hits, Wilmington four. The visitors' skipper fanned eleven, while Longest committed four errors, Atlantic three.

The local club has a record of two victories out of three games with Wilmington this summer.

Today's game was a benefit for H. McKeither, Wilmington shortstop, whose leg was fractured in a game with Atlantic three weeks ago.

The New Bern All-Stars and Atlantic will play their third game this season here next Sunday. The game will be called at three o'clock.

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MESDAMES DICKINSONS HOSTESSES

Mrs. L. C. Dickinson and Mrs. J. H. Dickinson were hostesses at a surprise birthday party August 23rd, given in honor of Mr. J. P. Dickinson's eighty-third birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dickinson.

Mr. Dickinson was the receiver of many useful and beautiful gifts. After he had excitedly opened these, everyone was invited into the dining room which was attractively decorated with cut flowers and running vines.

A beautiful cake with eighty-three candles in colors of pink, green and white made up the center piece for the table. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The following were present: Mrs. Roy Mason; Mrs. L. C. Dickinson, Mr. J. H. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Mason, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Small, Mrs. C. E. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Eubanks, Mrs. K. E. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sabiston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill, Mr. John Sabiston, Miss Ada Lee Dill, Mr. Odell Merrill, Miss Opal Merrill, Mr. Ray-

Four-H club members in Cherokee County are busy preparing their calves for fall fairs and shows.

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