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Carteret Farmers To Vote On Crop Control Measure

CARTERET BOARD WOULD NOT HELP BUILD HOSPITAL

Violent Opposition To Proposal Voiced By Claude R. Wheatly

Apparently Carteret County has lost two hospitals in less than a month. But the loss of both institutions will probably not cause much concern to the public generally.

On Monday a group representing the Park Commission of Beaufort and the WPA offered a Resolution for the approval of the County Board of Commissioners which if passed favorably would have meant an expenditure of approximately \$6,000 on the part of the county as the sponsors share of a proposed hospital building which would have cost \$60,000.

Violently opposing the measure was C. R. Wheatly, who gave a version of his views:

"I am a free-lance! I have a right

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New Agreement For Taxes Adopted

A new agreement relative to the payment of delinquent taxes in Carteret county was adopted by the Board of County Commissioners this week. Their new plan follows: "Upon agreement of 'Committee' under Refinancing Plan to furnish coupons and other interest claims accrued through July 1, 1935, on basis of 25 per cent of par value, the 'County' agrees to allow 50 per cent of the face value to taxpayer in payment of 1934 taxes and prior year taxes; provided the taxes for 1935 and subsequent years be at such tender, paid in full in cash by taxpayer.

"The resolution of February 7, 1938 with respect to this matter rescinded. "The Auditor will apply the \$6296 already on hand in release or payment of draft, with coupons attached, upon basis fixed, as shown in Committee's draft:

"The County Tax collector is authorized and directed to accept from taxpayer in payment of 1934 and prior years taxes, coupons or other interest claims, under the Refinancing Plan and this Resolution, on basis of 50 per cent par value, or cash upon 50 per cent basis;

"Provided 1935 and subsequent taxes be thereat paid in full, in cash; and further provided that all cash for 1934 and prior years' taxes received shall be used in buying thru Committee coupons and other interest claims under the Plan at 25 per cent of face value.

Recorders Court

Doyle Lewis was arrested May 6 on a warrant sworn out by his daughter Evelyn Scroggins, charging him with 'assaulting Ozora Lewis, his wife by striking her in the face with his fists and inflicting upon her severe and painful bodily injuries.' After hearing the evidence, and as the domestic difficulty had been patched up before it reached court, Judge Paul Webb in Recorders Court on Tuesday allowed the case to be not pressed with leave.

The case against Cal Whaley of Morehead Bluffs, charging him with taking by force from Dorothy Andrews, while she was on the Highway in Carteret county, her two suit cases containing her clothes, and carrying same away to his premises on March 23, and on March 22 assaulting 'said Dorothy Andrews with a deadly weapon, to-wit a pistol' and assaulting said 'female by slapping her, was scheduled for trial on Tuesday but was continued again until March 22. The prosecutrix failed to appear in court to prosecute the defendant.

The case against Vance Hill, charged with reckless driving was held over to March 29 session of Recorders Court.

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Bad News For List Takers Owing Back Taxes In Carteret

The Beaufort News is not alleging that any of the list takers appointed by the Board of Commissioners at their meeting here this week owe any delinquent taxes. But the motion adopted by the Board before the appointments were made must have had some sort of significance. The motion read: "List takers will be required to apply salary on all taxes owed by them to Carteret county."

The list takers and townships which they represent follow: Mrs. Abner Dixon, Portsmouth; Thomas Goodwin, Cedar Island; William Fulcher, Hunting Quarter Township; George W. Davis, Smyrna and Williston; Irwin Moore, Marshallberg; H. D. Chadwick, Straits, Henry Banks, Merrimon; J. Raymond Ball, Harlowe; Charley Hancock, Harkers Island; W. H. Bell, Newport township and White Oak, (list taker to be named later). In Beaufort township D. W. Morton will be supervisor assisted by Griff Dudley; In Morehead township Charles V. Webb will be supervisor assisted by George W. Piner.

Tobacco And Cotton Growers Interested

Teaching Kids To Wake Up And Live



Aubrey Shackell

Aubrey Shackell, who is remembered in these parts as the most popular manager in the history of Atlantic Beach is today in the publishing business at Tarboro. But publishing is only one of his jobs. A most important job that he has accomplished most excellently in his home town is to teach the kids that 'live on the other side of the railroad track' to wake up and live. And that is the name of Aubrey Shackell's organization--the Wake Up And Live Club of Tarboro's squalid mill town. On Tuesday night Shackell told Beaufort Rotarians about his work among the youth in the Edgecombe town. He told how as a Rotarian he took over the job of organizing the underprivileged children into a club which last June with only 12 members has grown to an organization which has 147 members today with 150 applicants, waiting to join when there is an opening. His organization is carrying on one of the outstanding youth movements in North Carolina today, in the United States as a matter of fact. Although his detailed activities if written would fill a novel his wonderful work among the youth of Tarboro's mill town can be described in four words. He is teaching the underprivileged and down and outers to 'wake up and live.'

Printer's Nightmare

A printer's nightmare consists of piling a page of type. It seldom happens except in dreams. But it actually happened in our composing room this morning. Pages 2, 3 and 6-9 were on the press bed ready to be run. When the press was started up page six jumped the bed and landed in the floor completely and perfectly torn to pieces. O n that page was a continuation of Running Lights, Letters from Readers, an In Memoriam and other local news, also several ads. We re-set the ads, but to save time, and in an effort to give you your Beaufort News, as early as possible under the circumstances this week, the news items which would have appeared on that page are omitted. They will appear next week.

Commissioners Meet

Stories of special matters coming to the attention of the Board of County Commissioners during their two day meeting here Monday and Tuesday appear elsewhere in this edition under appropriate captions. These stories include the action taken (or not taken relative to a proposed hospital for Community Center; List takers appointed, and, a new tax collecting agreement. Routine matters before the board follow: Commissioners Willis and McCabe appointed committee to investigate property values of M. S. Webb and W. R. Wade properties in Morehead City; This committee will also investigate property values of T. Duffy

They Are Urged To Visit Polls And Cast Ballots

Most talked about subject among North Carolina farmers today is the new farm act. And perhaps the most discussed section of the act is that part having to do with marketing quotas on cotton and flue-cured tobacco. When Congress wrote that provision into the bill, it also cleared a way for the farmers to accept or reject a restricted production of these two crops.

In Carteret and 80 other of the State's 100 counties, growers will journey to the community polls on March 12 to express their opinion of marketing quotas. If two thirds of those voting want restriction of their 1938 tobacco and cotton crops, then the quotas will go into effect on this year's production.

In order to get a representative cross-section of the producer's wishes, it will be necessary for every grower in Carteret and 80 other counties to cast his ballot. If you don't vote and are opposed to the provisions, the county committee can place quotas on your production anyway if the necessary majority want control. On the other hand, if you want your crop restricted so that prices may be held up next year, then you should do your part by visiting the polls on March 12 and marking 'yes' on the ballot.

During the past several days and nights there have been meetings of farmers in practically every community in Carteret county. Largest of these meetings was held at Newport on Tuesday night, when the proposed measure was outlined and discussed before an audience of 350 farmers, more than half of the cotton and tobacco growers of Carteret. This newspaper is not telling farmers how to vote on Saturday, The Beaufort News says "Vote as you please...BUT VOTE."

C. of C. Meeting

Approximately 75 persons are attending the general meeting and banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of Beaufort at the American Legion Hut tonight. Several new members from the Eastern part of the county are in attendance at this meeting.

WHERE TO VOTE

Polling places in Carteret county for the Tobacco and Cotton referendum to be held on Saturday are as follows:

Beaufort, County Agent's Office; Hunting Quarter, Straits and Smyrna Townships at Smith's Corner, Smyrna; Merrimon, Old School House; Harlowe at Harry Davis' place; Newport, Mann's Store; White Oak township, Buck's Corner; Willwood, (for Morehead Township) at Old School House.

The polls will open at 7 o'clock A. M. and close at 7 o'clock P. M. All farmers who grew tobacco or cotton during 1937 will have an opportunity to vote for or against the proposed Crop Control Referendum.

Wade; C. D. Jones Company awarded March Contract to supply county home with provisions...other firms bidding Freeman Grocery Company and City Grocery; Six acres Harvey Lawrence land in Straits will be listed at \$75 per acre; Commissioners Fulcher and Hardy appointed committee to investigate Smith and Piner road, Bellwood section...property owner had closed road.

Commissioners were advised by their attorney J. F. Duncan and A. H. Hamilton that suit had been brought against Hoffman and Carteret Lodge properties; Henry Hill Home, Williston will be placed on tax books (Continued on page five)

Hamilton To Preside At March Term Court

Judge Luther Hamilton, native of Carteret county, who was appointed to the bench only a few months ago by Governor Hoey will preside over March Term of Criminal and Civil Court here next week. It was announced here on Tuesday by the Clerk of Court that he would preside. First it had been stated that Judge Henry A. Grady of Clinton would be the presiding jurist. Judge Hamilton is presiding over court in Fayetteville this week. In his charge to the jury of the Cumberland capitol he said: "We are fast becoming a nation of criminals. There is a felony every 24 seconds, a murder every 40 seconds and Crime is costing America, \$500 per second."

Heads Y-D Club In Carteret



CHARLES L. SKARREN Jr.

Charles L. Skarren Jr., was elected president of the Young Democratic Club in Carteret county at a meeting in Morehead City on Monday night. The organization will be affiliated with similar State and National clubs. Mr. Skarren is a Beaufort attorney, but in addition to his legal practice he is also connected in an executive capacity with the operation of Carteret ABC Board. Mr. Skarren is also announcing his candidacy for the State Senate in this issue of The News.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS BECOMING ACTIVE

Charles L. Skarren Jr., Elected President of County Group

Charles L. Skarren Jr., was elected president of the Young Democratic Club of Carteret county which was organized at a meeting in Morehead City on Monday night. The county group which will affiliate with the State and National organization voted favorably on a temporary constitution, and upon motion it was voted that strenuous campaign would be started in an effort to establish similar Democratic clubs in each of the 28 precincts of Carteret.

The club was unanimously of the opinion that it should under no circumstances endorse or assist any candidate for public office prior to the nomination by the Democratic Party, or in any manner give its influence to the cause of any candidate or faction of the party in any intra-party controversy. The object of the club is to stimulate in young people in Carteret County an active interest in governmental affairs, to increase the efficiency of popular government and to foster and perpetuate (Continued on page ten)

Salt Cargo Coming

The S. S. Zenda is expected at Morehead City Port Terminal this week-end with a cargo of salt from Turk's Island consigned to the Southern Salt Company of Norfolk which maintains a local agency.

THREE MURDERERS SCHEDULED TO BE TRIED NEXT WEEK

If Convicted of First Degree Charge They Will Face Death

Not since Lawrence W. Hassell became clerk of the court of Carteret county has there been a criminal convicted on a capital crime. He has been clerk of the court since 1921. There has never been a criminal in Carteret sent to the electric chair. The last person who paid the supreme penalty in Carteret was one Ned Foy convicted of rape. He was hanged by the late John Davis, sheriff of Carteret, in the vicinity of the present county jail.

Once since L. W. Hassell has been clerk of court a person has been sentenced to the criminal insane division of State prison.

Next week Carteret Superior Court may send its first, second or even third conviction of a capital crime to the gas chamber in Raleigh to pay for capital offenses. On the docket at present are three charges (Continued on page ten)

Martin's Pleased With Ad Results

Martin's the only firm in Beaufort which took as much space as a half page advertisement in any one edition of The Beaufort News during the month of February got splendid results as a result of his investment. E. D. Martin, proprietor of Martin's is a believer in advertising. After his half page appeared in a February issue he saw immediate results. He told the public that it was "Springtime At Martin's" and he told the public about the new Spring coats, the fine line of Craddock-Terry shoes, and the other new and stylish apparel received at his firm. So well pleased with the results he obtained from the first half page insertion, he ordered it repeated in a subsequent edition.

And this week Martin's is advertising again in a big way. When a small-town merchant takes a quarter of a page to tell the public about his new Spring millinery, it is proof enough that he really has something to offer customers. Spring hats of every description will be found on display at Martin's and they are so moderately priced that every woman seeking a chapeau will be interested. It is an undisputed fact that Martin's carries the best and most up to date millinery display along the Central coast. His line this year as advertised is really 'exciting.'

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide 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.

Table with columns: High, Friday, March 11, Saturday, March 12, Sunday, March 13, Monday, March 14, Tuesday, March 15, Wednesday, March 16, Thursday, March 17. Rows show tide times from 3:43 a.m. to 9:20 p.m.

Covering The WATER FRONT By AYCOCK BROWN

FROM TIME TO TIME I have written stories about Carteret county sea gulls becoming land lubbers. Once it was a story about the sea birds coming into the fields of our rural section apparently in search of food which they could not find in the harbor around the fish-houses because no fish were being caught. The last story, one that Jonathan Daniels used on his editorial page under the caption "Fish On The Fields" was about the big flock of gulls which settled on Mr. Avery's Sunny Side Flower Farm and started eating his fertilizer last Autumn.

MR. AVERY HAD spread several truck loads of menhaden over the soil which would have been in a few months a riot of blossoms. I wonder how many people in Boston or Kalamazoo who are likely to have a vase full of gladioli later this year would believe it if they were told that their flowers started off in life from a bulb beneath a dead fish--a dead fish that those land-lubber gulls failed to make away with after he had fertilized his fields with menhaden last Autumn? (Continued on page three)

ALMANAC



- 12-Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match monopolist, died in Paris, 1932.
13-First service is held in Trinity Church, New York, 1898.
14-Charter granted Rhode Island uniting it with Providence Plantations, 1844.
15-Andrew Jackson, seventh president, born, 1767.
16-Battleship Maine raised from Havana Harbor and sunk in open ocean, 1912.
17-The Campfire Girls organized in Washington, 1912.
18-Silver statue of Ada Rohan, costing \$70,000.00, cast in Chicago, 1893.