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C. L. Beam Succeeds Dr. C. W. Lewis As Chamber Of Commerce President



Dr. C. W. Lewis



C. L. Beam

DR. C. W. LEWIS WHO has devoted much time and work to Chamber of Commerce activities here for the past several years and started serving his second term as president of the organization tendered his resignation at a recent meeting and C. L. Beam, first-vice-president was inducted into office as head of the local civic group. Under Dr. Lewis' leadership the civic organization led an active movement for progress in Beaufort. President Beam is cashier of First Citizens Bank and Trust Company and active in the business life of Beaufort and East Carteret County. Reasons for Dr. Lewis' resignation were that he is planning to leave Beaufort April 1, and take advanced professional training at a hospital in Greenville, S. C.—News Photos.)

NOTICE TO OFFICE SEEKERS

Of late, representatives of The Beaufort News have been asked why candidates for municipal offices in the coming election have not filed. The Beaufort News has not encouraged early filing by candidates, primarily because in past elections this newspaper has frequently been the loser. By that we mean that while many of the candidates pay their advertising and printing obligations promptly there are others who do not. On our books today we have bills against successfully elected and defeated candidates who have failed to pay for their political advertising. During the coming Municipal Elections this newspaper will accept political advertising for publication only from candidates and political set-ups on the "pay in advance" basis. There is absolutely nothing personal in the matter. It is merely a business proposition with us. The Beaufort News has been stuck in every election by office seeking politicians. Regardless of who the candidate may be in the coming elections if their advertising appears in The Beaufort News, it must be paid for, not only in advance, but before our composing room personnel sets the advertisement in type.

THE MANAGEMENT.

Beaufort Youth On Winning Team—Wake Forest's Ace Debaters



PICTURED ABOVE are the members of the Wake Forest College debate squad who captured the debate championship and placed first in over two-thirds of the mens contests in the combination Southeastern and South Atlantic Forensic Tournament held at Salisbury last week. Members of the squad are, from left to right, bottom row: Gene Worrel, Ralph Brumet, both of Bristol, Va.; Bob Goldberg, Wilmington; second row: Professor Zon Robinson, coach; Adlai Hoyle, Chase City, Va., and Tom Davis, Beaufort.

Tom Davis Figures Heavily In W. F. Debating Victory

Davis Community Ask For Improved Harbor Facilities

Citizens of Davis, most of whom make a livelihood from the water and as a result have to travel from their community by boat are anxious to have a five-foot harbor dredged, similar, but on a smaller scale, as the one which was built two years ago for Atlantic.

Monday afternoon several citizens of the community met with Major George Gillette, U. S. District Engineer of Wilmington, and plans were formulated. Following the meeting Major Gillette suggested to Irvin W. Davis that he wire Congressman Barden, outlining the type of project wanted. The wire left early Tuesday morning, and answer was received from Congressman Barden during the afternoon by Irvin Davis in which it was stated that a Resolution asking for the harbor project would be presented to U. S. Engineering authorities on Wednesday morning.



SO MANY people who come to the coastland tell me they can't get it out of their blood, once they have lived here. Many of them remain, contented accepting a lowered economic status.

WHAT IS there about the coastland to remain a continual challenge, to fire one with constantly renewing and subsiding resolutions to do something worth while? What is it that makes dreams, and arouses high craving, and makes one's imagination stir with uncomfortable awakenings? Some might say it is the sunrise upon the ocean, when a crimson streak breaks forth into a fully burnished day, or the sunset across the water when the gold fades into purple, and the purple fades into night. Some might be gripped by the watching of sails ride off the ocean rim and the dreams they arouse in one's heart.

BUT WHATEVER it be, whether one comes by water upon a sleepy village sprawling listlessly where summer noons lay drowsy on the shore; or motors in to see the evening breeze flow across the nodding pines and the shifting dunes; or whether he comes by air, and sees unfolded before him the panorama of a creamy, combing surf leaping gracefully upon the yellow sands;—whoever he is, or she, the coastland will grip him.

THE COASTLAND gets you although you know not even a soul who dwells therein. And these things that we mention grab you and fire your blood, just as they have fired me from the days of childhood.

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CARTERET COUNTY'S CRIME WAVE CAPPED IN SUPERIOR COURT WHICH BEGAN MONDAY

Farm Agent Locates Source Of Maryland Sweet Potato Slips

I have had many inquiries recently about Maryland Golden Sweet Potato slips and have finally located a place in Maryland where the slips can be bought, Farm Agent J. O. Anthony stated today. He added: "As all shippers of sweet potatoes know, the Maryland Golden commanded a premium on northern markets during the 1938 season, and I will be glad to assist the farmers who are interested in this variety in getting a co-operative order."

First To Announce For Town Office



JUST AS WE go to press today Willey Lewis, pictured above announced his candidacy for the office of Chief of Police in the municipal elections of May. He is the first candidate to announce for a municipal office.

4-Masted Schooner

Cape Lookout Coastguardsmen reported that a 4-masted schooner, one of the first to be sighted by the station's crew in several years was beating up the coast about 20-miles off shore late Monday afternoon.

Human Bones For Road Surface

When you motor over the new WPA-constructed road between the communities of Lola and Rose on Cedar Island in Carteret County, you are literally driving over the powdered bones of one-time human beings. The project called for a road to be improved with an oyster shell surface. Workmen secured the shells from nearby Hog and Shell Islands in Core Sound. At both places as the shell mounds were dug into, the bones of humans, sometimes almost complete skeletons were uncovered. The mounds had apparently been the burial place for Indians years before the coastland was settled. Barge loads of shells and fragments of bones were brought to Cedar Island and placed on the road. Motor and cart traffic over the route soon pulverized the combination into a hard surface—a road of powdered shells and human bones, perhaps the first of its kind in the world.

Discuss Plans For New Federal Wharf

Major George Gillette, U. S. District Engineer of Wilmington, was here on Monday to attend a meeting of Chamber of Commerce representatives, Town of Beaufort officials and navigation interests. The purpose of the meeting held in Postmaster W. H. Taylor's office was to discuss changes in plans for the proposed pier which will be constructed in front of the U. S. Postoffice building on Front Street. Major Gillette agreed with local interests that their plans were worth considering and he will forward a report to officials in Washington. Present at the meeting were Postmaster Taylor, Mayor George Huntley, W. V. B. Potter, Seth Gibbs, R. Hugh Hill and Aycock Brown.

Judge Frizzelle Is Sending Many To State Roads

DAVE CLARK PROVING TO BE A CRIME-BUSTER

Considerable crime was curbed in Carteret County this week as result of the March Term of Superior Court which started on Monday, presided over by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, of Snow Hill. Under skillful prosecution by Solicitor Dave Clark, of Greenville, several thieves and house-breakers were sentenced to road terms.

What promised to be a capital offence against Woodrow Wilson Dixon, talented artist and robber, was changed to a lesser charge. He did not have to face trial for burglary, although he pleaded guilty to entering the home of Capt. Charles Thomas here (while the house was occupied) and removing a lumberjack. The youth who has been in jail since the Christmas season plead guilty to the charge. Without legal representation, Judge Paul Webb spoke in behalf of Dixon. Although early in the week Judge Frizzelle indicated that he might give Dixon a 10-year suspended sentence upon condition that he stay out of the state for a period of 25 years, final disposition of the case had not been made as we go to press today.

Clifton McKinnish, charged with larceny involving the theft of articles from a yacht in Morehead City, was sentenced to 12 months on the roads after he was found guilty.

Robert Willis and Fred Guthrie two young men of Morehead City were found guilty of stealing a (Continued from Page 8)

Fishing And All Outdoors By AYCOCK BROWN

IT MAY BE due to the fact that the column is now reaching 15,000 readers each week, (since its recent adoption by Dare County Times) or, most likely it is because Raymond R. Camp, N. Y. Timesman, is giving us frequent plugging, but with each mail my postoffice box is crammed with letters from people all over the country wanting to know more and more about mid-Atlantic Coast fishing. No longer am I considered as a local source for information about fishing. There was the letter this week from Brooklyn wondering if I could tell them just what kind of fish could be taken off the South Georgia coast during Easter week. And the party in Toronto wanted to know if Central North Carolina coast offered any inducements for angling (Continued on page 8)

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and are 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 head of the estuaries.

HIGH	LOW
Friday, March 17	
5:52 AM.	11:39 AM.
6:04 PM.	12:06 PM.
Saturday, March 18	
6:32 AM.	12:26 AM.
6:43 PM.	12:48 PM.
Sunday, March 19	
7:10 AM.	1:07 AM.
7:22 PM.	1:25 PM.
Monday March 20	
7:47 AM.	1:45 AM.
7:58 PM.	1:59 PM.
Tuesday, March 21	
8:23 AM.	2:22 AM.
8:34 PM.	2:33 PM.
Wednesday, March 22	
8:59 AM.	2:56 AM.
9:12 PM.	3:05 PM.
Thursday, March 23	
9:35 AM.	3:34 AM.
9:52 PM.	3:40 PM.

Dredge "Henry Bacon" Is Improving Barden Inlet

Hard Crabs

Hard crabbers were mighty successful down in the Marshallberg area last week according to reports here today. It was estimated that approximately 1,000 barrels of hard crabs, averaging 100 pounds to barrel were marketed. That meant a total of 100,000 pounds were handled during the week. The current price for hard crabs is \$1.40 per hundred pounds, it was stated here.

Covering The Waterfront

By AYCOCK BROWN

THE GULL'S EYE View of Beaufort shows the ancient town as a place of beauty. The beauty you see below when you are flying a thousand feet above Beaufort is quite different from the picturesque town you see as you drive along the streets. As Coach Simmons and myself looked the town over from Dave Driskill's plane on Tuesday, we were both impressed with the Colonial architecture of the houses below, which stands out more prominently from the air than from the ground. It was like I imagine the homes on Cape Cod would look because the architecture of the houses there, so I have been told, is quite similar to Beaufort houses.

FROM THE AIR Beaufort is framed with waterways. And the picture is beautiful. Without any effort or strain of eye-sight one can see Cape Lookout as plainly from a thousand feet above Beaufort. (Continued on Page 8)

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



The common potato originated in South America and was introduced to Europe by the Spaniards. The Irish were among the first people to adopt it as a staple food, and it soon became known as the "Irish" potato. It really should be called "South American" potato.

Congressman Barden And Mjr. Gillette Responsible

One Of Finest Mud Diggers Of U. S. E. D.

With the exception of The Chamber of Commerce here whose secretary has frequently acted as contact man in matters pertaining to Barden's Inlet and Washington, the arrival of the U. S. Dredge "Henry Bacon" early Tuesday morning was a complete surprise to everyone. The government dredge was officially ordered from Wilmington to the Barden Inlet project on Monday afternoon, a few minutes after Major Gillette was in contact with Colonel Snow and Congressman Barden in Washington by long-distance telephone.

Although the six foot deep and 50 foot wide improvements made on the "Drain" last year proved its importance immediately upon completion, opening a safe all-weather short cut from Core sound to the ocean, the southern end of the cut, which incidentally has been officially named Barden's Inlet, began to shoal badly. This condition slowed up navigation through the cut recently, and on one or (Continued on page 8)

Father And Son Banquet Mar. 24

The Newport Chapter of Future Farmers of America will have their annual Father and Son banquet in the school gymnasium at Newport on Friday night, March 24. The event, one of the most impressive and outstanding presented each year is always well attended. An interesting program is always presented and delicious hot food is served by the "future farmerettes" of the Home-ek class. Director of Agricultural work on the Newport school is C. S. Long, who has made an outstanding record with his students.

4-H COUNCIL TO MEET SATURDAY

The Carteret County 4-H Council composed of local leaders and officers of all 4-H Clubs of the County, is to meet Saturday morning, March 18, ten o'clock, in the Home Agent's office, Beaufort. The theme of the meeting is to be "Better Grooming" presented in the form of a team demonstration to be given by Misses Jewell and Delphine Eubanks. Miss Myra Love Paul, County Recreational Leader, is to conduct the recreation of the meeting to be presided over by the President, Miss Fammilee Willis of Harkers Island. 4-H Club boys and girls of the County are invited to attend this meeting.

LANDING FIELD IMPROVEMENTS TO BEGIN SOON

Earl Taylor Will Build Another Run-Way

Under the supervision of Earl Taylor, an additional runway will be constructed at the West Beaufort landing field at an early date. Work will probably start during the current week. On Tuesday he worked out plans with Pilot Dave Driskill of the Roanoke Island Flying Service relative to the construction of the new runway, which when completed will permit the landing of planes under any wind conditions. A "wind-sock" expected here this week will also be erected as a guide for planes using the field, to determine wind directions.

As soon as the landing facilities have been completed, a charter plane service between Beaufort-Morehead-Atlantic Beach area and Manteo, via Outer Banks will be established.

ROTARY CLUB HAD UNUSUAL MEET TUESDAY

Oyster Roast And Coast Movies Presented

Beaufort's Rotary Club had the most unusual meeting in the history of the organization on Tuesday night. Instead of meeting in town as usual, the club members and their Rotary Anns went to Community Center and enjoyed an oyster and weiner roast.

Several out-of-town guests were present, including Major George Gillette and U. S. Engineers Cobb and Snell. Also present were Rotarians Victor Meekins and Dave Driskill and Ben Dixon MacNeill of Manteo. The latter trio flew down from Manteo aboard a plane piloted by Driskill for the occasion. Rotarian Ernest E. Kilburn of the Morehead City Club was also a guest. He brought his movie projector over for the occasion and showed about 1,200 feet of color movies of the Carolina coast which Mr. MacNeill had brought down from Manteo. The visiting guests were introduced by Rotarian Aycock Brown.

General Tyler Plans To Visit Beaufort

General Tyler, assistant chief of U. S. Army Engineers who is no stranger on the North Carolina coast is planning to visit East Carteret county early in April, it was stated here this week. He will be accompanied to the coast by one of his former class mates.