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Directors Of College Units-- Seaside Summer School Capital



Dr. A. E. Pearse (Duke)

Gregory Ivy (Art)



Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury (Carolina Marine Lab)

PICTURED HERE are the directors of college units at the Seaside Summer School Capital of the United States, which is located in Beaufort.

Upper Left--Dr. Pearse, Duke University Marine Biology and Botanical School, (Pivers Island.)

Upper Right -- Gregory Ivy, WCUNC Art Colony Director, Beaufort Community Center.

Lower Left--Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury, WCUNC (Carolina Marine Laboratory--Community Center Shore Drive--(News Photos.)

BARBECUE SUPPER

A barbecue supper will be presented at Community Center on Friday night. Everyone interested in the recent Gulf Stream Golf Tournament are requested to be present. Prizes to the winning players will be awarded during the evening.

UNION REVIVAL CLOSED SUNDAY

Dr. Banister And Mrs. Barnes Popular

The Union Revival Meetings of Beaufort came to a close last Sunday with large crowds at both morning and evening hours of worship. Mrs. Barnes was at her best in the solos she sang at those services. The Sunday services were held at the Baptist Church in the morning and at Ann Street Methodist Church at night. Each pastor of these two churches preached when the services were held in his church. Dr. Banister had returned on Saturday to be with his own church at Oxford on Sunday.

The various churches will open their doors for the reception of new members next Sunday. The joint committee of the churches sponsoring the meetings speak in highest praise of the leadership in this series of meetings and are gratified with the large crowds that attended. They also reported all bills paid and a fairly good offering for the visiting helpers. The total amount raised for the incidental expenses and the thank offering to the helpers amounted to about \$8250. "That was about one-fifth of the money that the same crowds would

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My Neighbor Says:

Ammonia and water will remove red ink stains from white goods. Heat a lemon thoroughly before squeezing and you will obtain nearly double the quantity of juice. A piece of cheese about the size of a walnut added to potato or onion soup gives it a delicious flavor. To give house ferns a rich, green color, add a teaspoon of household ammonia to one quart of water and pour over the ferns once or twice a month. When tablecloths wear thin in the center, cut up the outside into 12 or 16-inch squares and hemstitch. These make napkins that will wear for some time. Associated Newspapers--WNU Service

Core Creek Church Attracts Visitors From Many Places

Core Creek Community Church recently completed, is attracting visitors from many different parts of the State. Non-sectarian, the Community Church was built by Col. F. S. Dickinson of Rutherford, N. J., a former resident of that section of Carteret County. Worshipers attending the services hear worthwhile religious messages delivered by Rev. W. Y. Stewart the pastor. Nearby is the Community House, where residents of Core Creek may gather for meetings or social activities. The Community Church is one of, if not the most beautiful rural churches in the South. Visitors are always welcome at the church to worship with the residents of Core Creek, for whom the church was built.

Up To The Minute PRODUCE NEWS

POTATOES

Approximately 100 freight carloads of Irish potatoes have rolled by rail from Beaufort during the past week, which is only a small portion of the total number moved via motor truck. Prices held up good until Wednesday, top prices during the week being \$1.40. On Wednesday, however, due to heavy shipments from other potato areas where digging has started, there were no sales locally. Produce men here today stated that the price was approximately \$1.05. Digging peak has been reached in Carteret, although there is still much activity in the vicinity of grading sheds in Beaufort.

BEANS

The bottom has dropped out of beans. The price today locally was only 30 cents as compared to a high of \$1 several days ago. The bean crop has practically all been harvested, however, and no great loss will be suffered except by growers whose bean picking came late. Ray Esposito of Beaufort Farms, Inc., stated that he was still moving a few beans, to markets in the middle west for the most part, as there was no demand in the East.

TOMATOES

Tomatoes were being packed today at the G. W. Huntley grading and packing sheds. The quality is fair and the prices quoted from Mississippi (which gauged local market) today was \$1 to \$1.10 yesterday, Huntley stated. Esposito advised The News representative this morning that later quotations or the FOB price on Mississippi tomatoes today had sunk to 90 cents. Packing in several sheds will begin on Monday, including Beaufort Farms, Inc., (headquarters in Corbett Packing Company Building). D. F. Merrills, S. W. Jones and Company and Dr. Maxwells Farm. The harvest peak for tomatoes will be reached around June 25. Early in July canning operations will begin. Beaufort Farms Inc., is contemplating the establishment of a cannery in Beaufort, and same will be completed by early July.

BEETS

Beet harvest is over. Prices continued good throughout the harvest, although no great quantity was grown in Carteret.

LATE NEWS

HALF HOLIDAY PLANNED HERE

A half holiday for employees of local business houses is planned for one afternoon each week. Practically all merchants have agreed to the Wednesday afternoon closing, which is scheduled to begin on Wednesday afternoon, June 14. It will give employees and owners as well an opportunity to enjoy recreation during the middle of the week. Grocery stores plan to close at 1 o'clock. The Bank here will close at 12 o'clock. Citizens are urged to cooperate in the movement.

GLADIOLUS FESTIVAL

Committeemen in charge of various events planned for the First Annual Gladiolus Festival to be held in Beaufort starting June 23, announced today that progress is being made. No reports have come in from Finance Committeemen C. L. Beam and Paul Jones who were seeking funds locally to help promote the event through advertising, the offering of prizes and paying expenses of visiting bands. Sailboat races and swimming events, plus a beauty show will be featured.

AIR SHOW

Ace Vaughan, flying a Taylor Cub and George Harrill flying an Aeronca, were in Beaufort on a barnstorming tour last Sunday. They are both interested in the proposed air show which is scheduled to be presented (if proper government approval can be obtained) on Sunday, June 26.

Beaufort Harbor Project Approved

Flower Harvest Time In Carteret



SUNNYSIDE FLOWER FARM at Beaufort is a riot of color at this season with the gladioli beginning to bloom. The above photo shows a scene on the farm when gypsophila cutting was at its height a few weeks ago. In the picture is Ellen Dickinson, and Florence Norcom of Beaufort with Sunnyside Owner H. B. Avery in the center. (Aycock's Photo.)

Marine Biology And Art Classes Have Increased Enrollment This Season

Art Colony HELEN HOWERTON

(Editor's Note: The Beaufort News takes pleasure in presenting this week a column by Helen Howerton, of Asheville, and a member of WCUNC's Summer School of Art in Beaufort.)

BEAUFORT'S seaside art colony sponsored by Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro corresponds with similar colonies on Cape Cod. This art unit which opened its second annual summer session in Beaufort on Monday is characterized by its freedom and individuality. Gregory Ivy, the director, is a water colorist of high standing and his art department at the Greensboro unit of the University

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The demolition of a lighthouse is like the passing of a faithful friend. Each year witnesses the going of one or more of these time-honored institutions. The other day a wrecking crew came and tore down Croatan light which from my earliest recollection had guided vessels along this bold waterway. They replaced it with a little mechanical flashing beacon set upon a post. And once again man-made contraption displaces man and takes his job. I recall the delightful aspects of the lighthouse, as associated with my childhood. Serewpile lights they were called and one stood at either end of the sound. I could look up the shore from where I waded as a barefoot boy and see Croatan light three miles away, or down the sound and see Roanoke Marshes light. Sometimes I often wished I could grow up to be a lighthouse keeper. It seemed that this would be an easy job with good pay. My longing to see a lighthouse was one day rewarded by being permitted to climb an Iron ladder from the water, to emerge through a trapdoor where I stood upon the deck of the lighthouse. I marvelled at the clean white paint and painful neatness of the walls, the well-scrubbed floors, and wondered how things could be kept so clean. Out over the water, many miles from land, there are few people to traipse indoors, no dust or smoke.

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Art Group Arrived On Coast Monday To Begin Work

DUKE AND WCUNC LABS OPEN OFFICIALLY MON.

Beaufort became a summer college town this week with the arrival on Monday of nearly 50 students who enrolled in the art classes of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina here under the direction of Gregory D. Ivy, head of the art department of the Greensboro unit of the greater university. During the middle of the week preliminary opening of Carolina Marine Laboratory, another WCUNC summer unit with biology students enrolled, took place with the

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Can Expect Action On Postoffice Pier Pretty Soon

DISTRICT CLUB MEETING PLANS ARE COMPLETED

3,000 Delegates Expected To Attend

CARTERET IS HOSTESS COUNTY

All home demonstration clubs and all Service Clubs and 4-H clubs in the Twelfth District will meet at Atlantic Beach for an all day session on Thursday, June 15. Approximately 3,000 delegates are expected to attend. Clubs from Craven, Pamlico, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow and Carteret Counties will be in attendance and all Carteret County members and their families are urged to attend. Miss Ruth Current, State Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. Frank Jeter, Extension Agriculture Editor, will be present for the program which is to begin at 10:00 o'clock in the Beach Casino. Manly White of Craven County, will preside at the morning session and Mrs. E. H. Harris, of Pamlico County, will preside at the afternoon session which is to begin at one o'clock.

Carteret Hostess

Carteret County is hostess to the Home Demonstration Clubs and Craven County is to be hostess to the 4-H Clubs. Greetings of welcome are to be extended to the group by Mrs. Will Norris, President Carteret County Home Demonstration Clubs and Miss Annie D. Foreman, a Service Club member. Carteret 4-H club report will be given by Miss Jewel Eubanks while Miss Arnecia Wiley will make the County Service Club report and Mrs. Will Norris

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Barden Outlines Progress On Projects

LIGHTS ASSURED FOR BARDEN CUT

Improvements for Beaufort Harbor, which have been sought for many years, but which could never seem to be gotten, have been approved and as a result, the width and length of the harbor, now far too small and inadequate to care for the ever increasing traffic will be improved. Credit for getting approval on the harbor projects goes to Congressman Graham A. Barden, Major George Gillette, District Engineer, and to the Chamber of Commerce of Beaufort. The latter organization has during the past four years led the fight to get better harbor facilities through the preparation of briefs and evidence. Town of Beaufort officials and local navigation interests generally in Beaufort have also greatly assisted in finally getting the proposed work approved. At a recent hearing before District Engineering officials in the Court House here, evidence was presented by the Chamber of Commerce, Beaufort Fisheries, Inc., The Fish Meal Company, R. Hugh Hill, Mayor George W. Huntley and others interested that the present project extending from Inlet Inn pier to Pivers Island with a width of from 200 to 400 feet should be made 600 feet wide and extended to the foot of Marsh Street. The result today was outlined in a wire from Congressman

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Covering The Waterfront

By AYCOCK BROWN

Editor's Note: Guest columnist this week is D. B. Perry, of Washington, D. C., who is spending his vacation in Beaufort and who writes of an incident which occurred here when he was a boy. His story is interesting, and readers should enjoy the well-written article.--A. B.

THE STORM OF AUGUST 1879.

By David B. Perry

Sunday the sun was shining, the sky was bright and clear, a lazy breeze fanned the sparkling waters of the Atlantic and all Nature smiled serenely. There was no

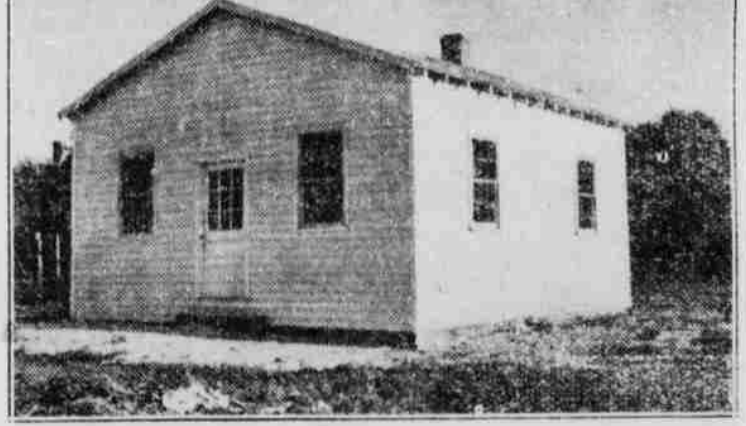
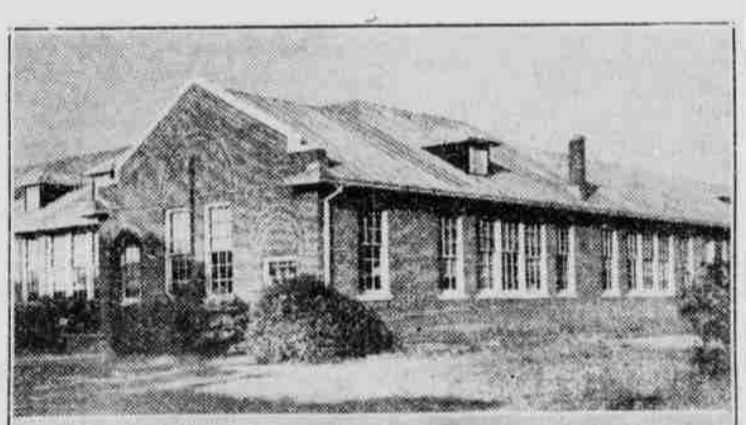
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TIDE TABLE

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.

Table with columns for HIGH and LOW tide times for Friday, June 9, Saturday, June 10, Sunday, June 11, Monday, June 12, Tuesday, June 13, Wednesday, June 14, Thursday, June 15.

Progress Under Principal Hodge-- Carteret County Training Schools



CARTERET COUNTY Training School with an ever expanding curriculum continues to offer greater and greater opportunities for the boys and girls of the county. It is the only standard high school for Negro boys and girls in Carteret county. With only eleven teachers composing the school faculty courses in Home Economics and Manual Training are offered. The school has made considerable progress within the last three years. Among the many achievements only two following are listed: high school rating changed from Standard B to Standard A institution by North Carolina in 1936-'37, addition of Home Economics in 1937-'38, addition of Manual Training and the construction of Manual Training Building in 1938-'39. One can see in the above picture the Manual Training Building constructed by the boys of the school by the use of money raised by the school and community. The very modern school building is shown in the above picture also. Principal J. M. Hodge has served as head of this institution for the past three years, and under his leadership, Carteret County Training School has made excellent progress. (Aycock Brown Photos.)