

MAKE
EVERY
PAY DAY
BOND DAY

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

The Most Widely Read Newspaper Along The Central Carolina Coast

For Victory...
Pledge
U. S. DEFENSE
BONDS

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Citizens Want To Move Aircraft Warning Tower

X-CARD ON SUN BRINGS THROG TO THE BEACH

Sunday Turnout Contradicts Pre- diction That Gas- Tire Rationing Will Stop Public

"Summer iz ikkumin in" was officially here Sunday when the population of Atlantic Beach swelled to the hordes of beach combers and sunbathers who rushed to change the hue and chroma of their skin.

The blue water lashed up on the Carolina sands foaming on the top making one speculate whether or not a beer tanker had been sunk by Axis submarines.

Young and old were there. Girls home from school came to get rid of the bleaching of the skin responsible from have resided for a school-year in the hinterland. Soldiers mimicked their drill up and down the beach as privates enjoyed mocking their sergeants or other higher up officers. Babies cooed as they sat on the edge of the world's biggest bath tub. Girls manikured their newest style bathing suits which resulted in getting asked the same question many times: namely, "Didn't I meet you at the USO?" The many automobiles and rented bathing suits were reminders of the good old days.

Doubled

The number of 4-H Club members making application to attend the annual summer camp has almost doubled this year, says Assistant Farm Agent Marvin S. Roberts.

Coroner Reports Death Of Solder

Coroner A. H. James reported Tuesday that investigation into the death of William Darnell, 31-year old soldier, had terminated in a decision that he came to his death as result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

James said the decision had been reached after long consideration on part of the jury, including an autopsy which enabled the jurors to reach the final conclusion.

Darnell disappeared from Fort Macon where he was stationed April 5 and nothing was heard of him until the body was discovered floating in the sound near Atlantic Beach bridge.

Fearing foul play finding of the body was shrouded in secrecy until the coroner, assisted by other officers, had sufficient time to investigate the death from every angle.

AROUND Town

—With—
MACK CLARK

After missing several meetings we were finally able to arrange our program so as to get to the Jaycee meeting last Monday night. We are glad we went to this particular gathering because we heard something that made us want to, more than ever, spill over on a certain subject.

"I WON'T DO IT" OR TOO MUCH DEMOCRACY

The interested and patriotic citizen of our town who has undertaken the utterly thankless job of arranging for twenty-four hour watch at the aircraft spotting post was making a report on the progress of the work. It seems that, recently, Army Inspectors visited the community for the purpose of checking up on the job being done (supposedly willingly) by the civilians in manning the observation post. Well, See AROUND TOWN BackP

Spotters Object To 2-Mile Dis- tance, Using Ra- tioned Gasoline And Fish Aroma

PROS AND CONS HEARD AT JAYCEE MEETING

The majority of the business session of the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting held Monday night at the Inlet Inn was taken up with an open-forum discussion on the proposed moving of the aircraft lookout tower stationed at the community center.

Junior Chamber President James H. Potter III led the lengthy discussion which covered all phases of the objections to having the civilian defense tower "so far out of town."

The chief objection brought up by Dr. W. L. Woodard, head of the local aircraft warning system, concerned the fact that the location made the tower more of an "outpost" rather than just a local civilian defense station.

The two miles involved in getting to the tower places much handicap on those without automobiles, and also requires that citizens use their rationed gasoline to come and go when they need fuel for other needs.

Another objection to the tower being built two miles east of Beaufort has already been raised by the local women and males with sensitive noses who object to the "gas attacks" by the pungent aroma originating from the local fish emporium. The objectors claim that they are not only thinking of their nostrils but of the cleaning bills involved in fumigating their wardrobes.

The third objection was the mosquitoes, but everyone agreed that these "insect dive-bombers" would no longer the outpost observatory no matter in which part of Carteret County they posted watch.

Dr. Woodard reported about 85 percent efficiency in the civilian See CITIZENS Back Page

More Sugar To Be Made Available For Canning

Sugar rationing regulations have been amended to make more sugar available for home canning, reports Mrs. Cornelia Morris, Extension food conservationist of N. C. State College. Each family will be allowed one pound of sugar for each four quarts of finished fruit they have to can.

Mrs. Morris also said an additional pound of sugar for each person in the family will be allowed to make a small supply of jams, jellies and fruit butters. "A family will be permitted to can all the finished fruit it needs," she declared.

Families should apply to their rationing boards for extra sugar with which to can. The person making application for a Sugar See SUGAR Back Page

Spotters Get Praise From Signal Officer

In paying tribute to the work of hundreds of Carteret County spotters doing the vital work in the air defense of the country, Major Oscar C. Tigner, Wilmington, Regional Signal Officer of the Aircraft Warning Service, points out that the operation of an interception system would not be possible without such observation posts efficiently manned. Major Tigner said: "That young man up there, flying a thousand horse powered ship, a cannon with wings, has a tough job. He has more power and pull in his motor than 15 Fords. He has a whole flock of machine guns, he has instruments and dials to watch.

"He sees ahead through pyralin glass, through a narrow opening no more than eight inches in height. It isn't much of a view as you travel some six miles a minute. If you are lucky, you can see all of one minute's traveling time ahead. Except for that, he would be blind if it were not for the spotters who see for him twenty-five and fifty and a hundred miles ahead. They are the eyes of pursuit aviation—the eyes of the pilot. They make his work, his flying and fighting, possible."

FIVE BROTHERS SERVING IN COAST GUARD



ISHMAEL MASON.



ANDREW MASON.



AUGUSTUS MASON.



WILLIAM MASON.

These five sons of Mrs. Amelia J. Mason of Atlantic are with the United States Coast Guard. Andrew and Ishmael are on the same ship, somewhere in the Atlantic. William is also stationed on a ship in the Atlantic, while Augustus is at Wildwood, N. J., and Alvin, Jr., is at New River. Cut Courtesy News & Observer



ALVIN MASON, Jr.

COURT BEGINS CRIMINAL AND CIVIL DOCKET

Judge Frizzelle And Solicitor Dave Clark Here For 2-Week Session

The two week term of Superior Court got under way at noon Monday with Judge J. Frizzelle of Snow Hill presiding and Solicitor Dave M. Clark of Greenville, recently re-elected to his job, prosecuting the docket.

William L. Hatsell, publisher of the Beaufort News, was named foreman of the grand jury which was composed of the following members:

W. L. Lockett, Elijah Adams, L. P. Taylor, H. N. Davis, Monroe Gaskill, Delton Davis, O. S. Clawson, R. T. Willis, Ralph Morris, W. G. Styron, Walter Hunnington, Earl Taylor, W. E. Bagges, C. T. Mordock, Melvin Morris, R. P. Oglesby, H. D. Garner.

The small criminal docket put the grand jury to work for only two days.

In the report submitted to Judge Frizzelle, and bearing the signature of W. L. Hatsell, foreman, it was stated that all county offices and properties had been visited and found in good condition and that all bills of indictment had been passed on. It also made special mention of the good appearance of the court house which has recently been repainted and repaired.

Clerk of Court L. W. Hassell revealed about nine criminal charges docketed for the term with the prospect that only four or five would be actually heard, since some of the defendants indicted had not been reached or skipped the county.

Some of the cases listed were: Alton B. Willis, charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Cecil Merrill, charged with breaking and entering the boat of John Austin.

Hall N. Miles, charged with is- See COURT Back Page

Red Cross Nurses To Meet In Jacksonville

Red Cross nurses and others who are interested are invited to attend the meeting in Jacksonville, Saturday, June 13 at 11 o'clock. Mrs. W. S. Chadwick, Key Nurse For the Red Cross in Six Counties, stated Wednesday.

The speaker for the meeting will be Miss William Bailey, Registered Nurse, of Raleigh and former A.R.C. World War Nurse. Her talk will cover the necessities for disaster nursing. All nurses who are interested are urged to attend.

WHY?

By SAM HOOD
(Editorial)

U. S. No. 1 Irish potatoes are reported to be selling in Beaufort from 35c to 40c less per 100 pounds in comparison to prices quoted in Washington, North Carolina.

Railroad charges from Beaufort to Philadelphia, Pa., are 45c per 100 pounds; and the charge from Washington, North Carolina, is 41c per 100 pounds. This distance of 75 miles costs Carteret County shippers 4c per 100 pounds more than shippers from Washington, North Carolina, to the same destination.

A Carteret County farmer selling 300 bags (or a carload) of Irish potatoes on last Tuesday's market received a total of \$495. A farmer at Washington, North Carolina selling 300 bags of Irish potatoes on last Tuesday's market received \$600. This tabulation is based on the Carteret County farmer receiving a price of \$1.65 a bag; the Washington, North Carolina, farmer receiving \$2.00 a bag.

Both shipments of potatoes arriving at Philadelphia will involve a differential in freight charge of \$6.60 which the Carteret County shipper has to pay for the extra 75 miles from Beaufort to Washington.

These figures indicate that the Carteret County farmer receives \$105 less for 300 bags of the same quality potatoes than a farmer receives in Washington, North Carolina.

Why don't Carteret County growers find out why this differentiation exists?

Daily Vacation School Begins At Ann St. Methodist

The Annual Daily Vacation Church School of the Ann Street Methodist Church began on Monday morning, June 8. The hours are from 9 to 11 each day and will conclude on June 19. On Sunday evening, June 21, a program will be given by this group and exhibits will be held in the Church School room. We hope that all children up to and including the Intermediates will be present each day. There is a good attendance. The School includes Worship, Bible study and craftwork concerning Biblical times and other activities.

The following are teachers in the school: W. Stanley Potter is director.

Intermediates — Misses Gladys Chadwick, Ethel Whitehurst, Joyce Johnson, Music.

Juniors — Mrs. C. O. Pitts, Miss Annie Mae Gibbs; Carrie Lee Jones, Music.

Primary — Mrs. Tom Dickerson, Carol Dean Bessent, Betty Rumley.

Beginners — Sara Potter.

BUY U. S. DEFENSE
BONDS AND STAMPS

2000 Need Venereal Disease Treatment Says Dr. Stevick

FARMERS MUST CO-OPERATE, MANN DECLARES

Nation's Farmers Are Using Their Organizations As Instruments Of Service

RALEIGH, June 9.—Individually farmers are in no position to cope with the power of industrial organizations which is strengthened in times of war, is the opinion of M. G. Mann, native of Newport and general manager of North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association.

"But together," he told members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association and the Farmers Cooperative Exchange at their annual meeting here, "farmers can hold their own and protect their interests. When farmers work together they are practicing in a practical way the democracy that our nation is now fighting to preserve."

Farmers themselves, Mr. Mann said, can solve through their own organizations their marketing and production problems.

He pointed out that farmers now are using their own organizations as instruments of service in meeting war-time problems, enumerating such services as supplying seed, feed and fertilizer that will give maximum production, inaugurating bag-return programs to conserve for the war, and the dissemination of timely information.

"Our cooperatives," Mr. Mann said, "are giving the farmers the facts and by giving them the true facts on time we feel we have helped to cushion the jars that the war was bound to bring. The information the Cotton Association gave to farmers last fall on cotton alone meant to those who made use of it more than \$1,500,000."

Mr. Mann reported a volume for the year through the two cooperatives of approximately \$10,000,000. Of this \$4,500,000 was chalked up by the Farmers Cooperative Exchange with net savings the largest in its seven year history, more than \$150,000.

W. W. Eagles of Macesfield was re-elected president of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange. H. Sivertsen of Autryville was elected president of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, succeeding John T. Thorne of Farmville, who declined the nomination on account of ill health.

Shearing

An effort is being made in Johnston County to teach all people with flocks of sheep to shear them properly and to tie the wool with paper twine rather than fiber twine.

Baptist Vacation Bible School Ends

Commencement exercises for their Vacation Bible School attracted an interested audience that practically filled the Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7:30.

The children participated by reciting scriptures learned the preceding week, singing their new songs, and after the service the audience was invited to see an exhibition of the handwork the children had done during the week school was in session.

The Junior Department was in charge of Mrs. Leslie Davis and Mrs. R. D. Barnhill and Mrs. U. E. Swan, Mrs. S. J. Erwin, Mrs. Cecil Harrell and Mrs. Mathias Skarren had the work of the Primary Department. Mr. Erwin, the pastor, and Wilson Norwood held woodworking classes for the boys; crafts for the girls were taught by their regular teachers. Mrs. James Rumley did effective work as Director of Music with Mrs. Hardy Lewis at the piano.

Carteret County Health Official Calls Attention To Serious Situation

ONLY 140 CASES
NOW UNDER CARE

"With the opening and steady growth of the Health Department Clinics in addition to an increased number of patients under private medical care, the number of persons receiving venereal disease treatment has risen to approximately 140 at present. It has been estimated on the basis of laboratory tests done by the Health Department that there are approximately 2,000 more cases that should be under treatment," Dr. C. P. Stevick stated today.

"In October, 1941, at the time the Carteret County Health Department was organized, approximately 40 patients were receiving treatment for a venereal disease in the county," he added.

"Medical science has known for sometime that each new case of syphilis spreads the disease to at least two other individuals. Many of the infected cases that still remain untreated in the County constitute a constant menace to the general public. The Health Department is actively at work in finding these individuals and arranging treatment for them," Dr. Stevick continued.

"The citizens of the county can be of great help to the health workers in many ways. At present the most important duty requested of the public is that every employer of a domestic servant insist that their servant have a health card as required by State Law. About 20 percent of the colored population in the county have syphilis. Many of the infected individuals do not know they are infected because they feel perfectly well. This type of individual can be just as capable of spreading the disease as others with definite symptoms.

"There is a huge task ahead of the Health Department, and the cooperation of the public is an absolute necessity if this task is to be completed."

Calico Creek's Dredging Begins

Dredging operations began on Calico creek Tuesday and will continue for about six weeks.

The dredging is being done by Dredge No. 3 of the R. C. Huffman Constructing Co. Alvin Herbert is captain of the dredge and C. A. Smith is in charge of office work. The dredge is an hydraulic outfit.

The dredging company has set up an office on the yards of Bell-Wallace Shipbuilding Company. Operations will extend from the Newport river channel to the Bell-Wallace docks, allowing sufficient depth for vessels plying that area.

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. So 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, June 12			
8:15 AM		2:18 AM	
8:30 PM		2:11 PM	
Saturday, June 13			
8:23 AM		2:56 AM	
9:06 PM		2:49 PM	
Sunday, June 14			
9:32 AM		3:33 AM	
9:54 PM		3:26 PM	
Monday, June 15			
10:13 AM		4:07 AM	
10:21 PM		4:02 PM	
Tuesday, June 16			
10:51 AM		4:42 AM	
10:59 PM		4:37 PM	
Wednesday, June 17			
11:30 AM		5:16 AM	
11:36 PM		5:16 PM	
Thursday, June 18			
		5:55 AM	
12:09 PM		5:58 PM	