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VICTIMS' BODIES FOUND IN RIVER NEAR ORIENTAL

2 Army Aviators Lose Lives When Bomber Crashes

NEW BERN, July 13. — The bodies of two army aviators who lost their lives when a two-motored bomber crashed into Neuse river between Oriental and Arapahoe Saturday afternoon were recovered from the water today.

The bodies were identified as those of 2nd Lieutenant Eugene P. Ulak, son of Mrs. Frances Ulak, of Newark, N. J., and Sgt. Everett C. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Jackson of Corinth, Miss., Route 2.

Two other members of the seven-ton bomber's crew managed to escape with their lives. Master Sgt. Stephen Schultz was reported in a critical condition with a fractured skull at a Camp Davis hospital. Staff Sgt. J. L. Elrod escaped with minor injuries.

The bodies of the two men killed in the crash were brought to the Willis Funeral Home here to be prepared for shipment to their respective homes.

The heavy plane was raised from six feet of mud and about 15 feet of water by means of a huge derrick.

Capt. H. W. Powell, second officer in command of the 79th Bomber Squadron, U. S. Army, to which the aviators were attached at the Marine Corps Air Station, at Cherry Point, said tonight that a board of inquiry will be held later to try to determine the cause of the crash.

Alida Moore Piver Wins Americanism Contest In Norfolk

Miss Alida Moore Piver of 526 Virginia Avenue, Norfolk, Va., has been named the winner in the "Why I'm Glad I'm An American" essay contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The announcement of her \$10 prize was revealed today by her great aunt, Mrs. Charles Hattell of Beaufort. Miss Piver was born in Beaufort and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Piver.

An excerpt from her prize-winning essay "Why I'm Glad I'm An American" stated: "As we live in America, we are free to choose our government, to observe our different religions and to speak our minds in matters concerning present day life. Because we are Americans, we have the right to disagree with others and to speak our own opinions. Where, but in America can we disagree with the opinions of government officials and openly discuss with other people the management of government affairs. Public opinion often is a deciding factor in the passage of certain bills by Congress. This free of expression is not tolerated in the Nazi dominated and conquered lands."

Bellevue Canning Company Operating In East Beaufort

The announcement of the Bellevue Canning Company that it had leased the Trombetta Canning Plant in east Beaufort has begun an assembly line of canned tomatoes rolling at the rate of 2,000 cans an hour.

R. T. Hutchinson, one of the managers of the cannery said today that this meant the daily capacity would total 1,000 cases.

"We have plenty of tin," he added and said that he also had plenty of labor. "But the acute problem is the farmers securing enough pickers to take care of the crop."

George Sharp and L. Frank Roper, also connected with the new management stated that they will purchase "all the tomatoes we can get. But we handle only ripe tomatoes."

A cash market price will be paid to those delivering ripe tomatoes to the cannery which is located next to Scarboro Saffit Lumber Company.

Since the beginning of the scrap collection campaign, Mitchell County farmers have gathered up 1,500,000 pounds of metal for the war effort, says Farm Agent F. L. Woodard.

HEAR FISHING PROBLEMS



GOVERNOR BROUGHTON is shown here with Santford Martin, of Winston-Salem (center) chairman of Board of Conservation and Development; and Capt. John A. Nelson, of Morehead City, State Fisheries Commissioner during the meeting last week when the board had its annual Carteret meeting in Morehead City. Governor Broughton is the first State Governor to preside over a board meeting in Carteret County. (Cut courtesy News & Observer. Photo by Sam Hood).

HOUSE-HOLDERS ARE WARNED TO BUY THEIR COAL

Officials Say That Rail Transportation Will Create A 'Shortage'

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Fuel Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes has warned that house holders should store their entire supply of coal for next winter, getting their bins as full as possible this summer.

Notwithstanding a 5,573,000-ton increase in the nation's soft coal stockpile during May, Acting Director Howard A. Gray, of Solid Fuels Office said today the amount now in storage was not sufficient to guarantee adequate protection against wartime shortages.

The bituminous coal division of the Interior Department estimated that on June 1 consumers held 67,409,000 tons of soft coal in storage, against 61,836,000 tons on May 1.

Meanwhile, mine production See HOUSE HOLDER P 10

REA Bookkeeper Will Attend Special Accounting School

Miss Esther Dickinson, bookkeeper of the Carteret-Craven Electrification Membership Corporation, left Saturday, July 12 for Raleigh, North Carolina where she will spend the week of July 13 through July 17 attending a special Rural Electrification Bookkeeper's School, according to Mr. H. H. Lewis Jr., superintendent of the Cooperative.

The first four days of the school will be devoted to a study of approved standard accounting methods used in rural electrification systems throughout the country, and on Friday the sessions will be given over to general operations problems.

Self-billing and member meter reading, practices that have been used in the Carteret-Craven Electric Membership Corporation for eight months as well as in a great majority of the 788 REA cooperatives throughout the country, are doubly important now with conservation of rubber and gasoline vital to the war effort. Several hundred thousand miles of driving along the nation's 360,000 miles of REA lines are saved every day, according to Mr. Lewis Jr., superintendent-participation practices.

Part of the final session will be given to a discussion of what REA lines have done, and can best do, in the war effort. How to make the best possible use of present facilities and how to prepare and maintain the cooperative's records in such shape that quick adjustments can be made to every war emergency, will be discussed at Friday's session.

Fruit

Total fruit production in the 1942-43 season will be nearly as large as the bumper 1941-42 production, according to latest estimates of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

RURAL AREAS URGED TO GET IN POOL MOVE

Share-The-Ride Movement Under Way In State

RALEIGH, July 15.—Residents of smaller towns and rural communities were urged today by James S. Burch, State War Transportation Secretary, to use their own initiative in forming share-ride clubs.

Burch pointed out that the campaign to save tires on wheels was well organized in the larger towns, through local War Transportation Committees and Air Raid Wardens of the OCD, but such organizations did not exist in all smaller centers nor in rural areas.

"However," he said, "most of the State's population is still in rural areas, and it is very important that the share-ride movement be extended into these sections. I earnestly urge county farm agents, PTA groups and similar organizations to help."

A "Merit Award" will be given next fall to all Farm Security Administration borrowers who reach production goals set for them this year in the nation's Food for Freedom campaign.

Joseph Y. Allen, County Farm Security Supervisor, said a certificate will be given as evidence that the farmer has put forth the extra effort asked by the Secretary of Agriculture to help win the war by all-out food production.

The merit award certificate, printed in red, white and blue, suitable for framing, is an impressive certificate, signed by C. B. Baldwin, national FSA administrator, and Howard H. Gordon, regional FSA director. In addition to appropriate words of commendation, the certificate bears the following statement by President Roosevelt:

"Our own objectives are clear; the objective of smashing the militarism imposed by war lords upon their enslaved peoples — the objective of liberating the subjugated nations—the object of establishing and securing freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear everywhere in the world."

The certificate will be awarded families farming with Farm Security loans when they have reached production goals set up in their 1942 farm plans, Mr. Allen pointed out.

"To reach the Food for Freedom goals, the farm families will find it necessary to make every hour and every acre produce the largest possible amount of food and fibre," the supervisor said.

"On the whole the families have set high goals, when one considers the difficulties faced by many of these farmers. The award will be the Department of Agriculture's recognition of exceptional Service under difficulty."

WATERWAY CAN BE USED BY COASTAL SHIPS

University Geologists List Advantages Of Dredging, Widening, Straightening

CHAPEL HILL, July 15. —"The Inland Waterway — Can It Be Used For Coastal Shipping?"

This question repeatedly raised by Governor J. M. Broughton and others in the face of disastrous submarine attacks off the Atlantic Coast, particularly off North Carolina, is answered today in an article published in "Popular Government," the magazine of the Institute of Government, by two members of the University of North Carolina Department of Geology, Profs. F. C. Erickson and J. C. McCampbell.

After tracing the waterway through North Carolina and discussing its limitations as revealed in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey the authors conclude:

"It is not to be assumed that the Inland Waterway can replace the regular off-shore shipping lane. Rather it should be thought of as an arterial route whereby small yet indispensable amounts of vital commodities could be safely amassed in eastern markets. At least it can be utilized to prevent the pail from running dry."

Among the reasons given for the limited present usefulness of the canals are their depth of 10 feet —seven feet for the alternate route through North Carolina—relatively sharp turns, narrow drawbridges, the fact that long sections of canals are limited to one-way traffic, and that the entire waterway is affected by tides.

Dredging, widening and straightening the canals would quickly repay the work involved because of the increased volume of vital commodities the waterway could handle and because planes and naval vessels now used for patrol and convoy could be released for war duty, it is pointed out.

The article is illustrated by a map drawn by Professor Erickson.

Promoted



MR. B. H. NOE of Beaufort, who is connected with the Home Security Insurance Co., of Durham, has been promoted to Superintendent in the Washington District effective July 6th. Mr. Noe's office will be in New Bern, however the local agents will be connected with his staff. The first year that Mr. Noe was with the company he won the trophy for yeardship in the Industrial Dept., the second year he won the leadership award in both Industrial and Ordinary departments. The first half of 1942 finds him holding the same position.

Public Hearing On Mulletts Set For Next Monday

The matter of catching mulletts with purse-seines will be discussed in Morehead City Monday, July 20 at 10 A. M. before the Commercial Fisheries Committee of the Department of Conservation and Development, Capt. John A. Nelson, State Fisheries Commissioner announced today.

The meeting will be held in the city hall where the first hearing took place last week.

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ROTARY HEARS. ABOUT MALARIA CONTROL WORK

Delfido Cordova Tells Local Citizens About County Health Program

Last Tuesday night at the Inlet Inn during the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club, Delfido Cordova explained to the club the set-up of malaria control program being carried out in Carteret Co., under the direction of the County Board of Health. The same program is being carried out in seven different southern states. Twenty-six men and women are employed until the first of September. The work is mainly educational.

The speaker explained how malaria is transmitted from a sick person to a well person by the bite of one species of the Anopheles mosquito. "It is only the female mosquito of the quadrimaculatus that transmits the disease in North Carolina, as far as is known now. Contrary to what is commonly believed, the malaria mosquito likes to lay its eggs in fairly fresh, clean water, and not in polluted, stagnant pools. These eggs develop into 'Wigglers' that attach themselves to rubbish, grass, flotsam and live close to the top of the water so that they can get food and water. Science has found their habits in development and has also found how to destroy the mosquito at this stage."

"The two principal ways are by covering the water with oil," Cordova said, "that keeps the air away from them, and the other is by dusting with paris green, when the wiggler takes it as food they are poisoned."

Cordova emphasized the fact that the malaria mosquito does its biting at night. "Homes should be mosquito - proofed. That means that all windows and doors should be completely screened with 16 strands to the inch. Screen wire with larger opening than that is no protection against Malaria mosquitoes. All other openings, such as fireplaces, cracks in walls or floors ought to be stopped. The premises See ROTARY Page 10

Rubber Salvage Brings In Total Of 120,000 Lbs.

Carteret County's rubber salvage drive will add 120,000 pounds to the nation's supply toward the defeat of the Axis.

In announcing complete figures this week P. H. Geer, county chairman of the rubber roundup, said he was delighted with the way people responded to the call of the federal government for scrap rubber to aid in the war effort.

The figures covered rubber carried to various salvage depots during the Victory campaign which was paid for at the rate of one cent a pound. Geer has been busy this week checking receipts of the various centers and preparing to move the scrap material to centralization points.

Liquor Sales More Than Double Here

Carteret County's Alcoholic Beverage Control store sales during June of this year were \$33,899.15 as compared with sales totaling \$14,784.50 in June of last year, according to a statement which has just been issued by the State Board of Alcoholic Control. Three stores are operated in Carteret County, one in Beaufort, one in Morehead City, and one in Newport.

Sales in Craven County increased from \$11,621.90 in June of last year to \$43,688.85 during June of this year. In other counties in which defense work is underway in North Carolina the increases were: Durham from \$91,295.10 to \$190,576.85; New Hanover from \$73,492.25 to \$162,239.40; Onslow from \$12,840.05 to \$55,976.55, and Pasquotank from \$19,012.25 to \$42,462.50.

Sales for the entire state increased from \$614,915 in June of last year to 1,258,393.75 in June of this year.

The Sampson County tobacco crop is good, and proper weather conditions during the next few weeks will assure excellent curings, says J. P. Stovall, assistant farm agent.

Jay Pee Trying Cases Out Of Jurisdiction Stopped By Hamilton

Capt. A. W. Styron Died Tuesday



CAPT. AUGUSTUS STYRON, who for many years has been keeper of Coast Guard stations on the Virginia and Carolina coasts passed away early Tuesday morning at his home at Lenoxville. Capt. Styron has been retired from active service for several years, on account of ill health, and has recently been at Norfolk and Baltimore hospitals. He was sent home a few days ago to await the end. Many men are sad today, they mourn with his good wife Mattie of his passing, his comrades in the Coast Guard service, also many friends and acquaintances pause to pay tribute to his memory.

Capt. "Gus" as he was known by his friends, will be greatly missed by the people of Cedar Island, his old home, which he never forgot and held dear to his heart. Since he retired from the service he built a summer home at Lenoxville where he was living at the time of his death.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon from his old home on Cedar Island, by Rev. W. E. Anderson of Morehead City, assisted by Rev. Luke Weatherington of Kinston. Interment was made in the family cemetery on Cedar Island. Pall bearers were members of the American Legion and Coast Guard men, the Legion having charge of services at the grave.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful and attested the esteem in which he was held through out the county. Capt. Styron was 64 years old and had served twenty five years in the U. S. Coast Guard. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Styron of Lenoxville, two sisters, Mrs. Dave Day, and Mrs. R. L. Daniels of Cedar Island.

Carteret County Schools To Open Thurs., Sept. 10th

The schools of Carteret County will open Thursday, Sept. 10, at the usual hour, 9:00 A. M., according to an announcement following a recent special meeting of the Board of Education. The White Oak school will, however, observe the opening date of the Swansboro school, to which the high school pupils of the White Oak district are transported, this date to be announced later by Onslow County school officials.

Over 500 tons (9 cars) of coal are now being unloaded or are on the way. Deliveries are being completed during the summer this year for the first time and bins are being taxed to their capacity upon the assumption that a shortage of coal or of coal cars may exist next February; the month during which supplementary shipments are usually received here.

Supt. Allen said his Board is exercising every precaution to guarantee the comfort of pupils and teachers and the uninterrupted operation of the schools including the operation of school buses.

Recovered

Animals killed in England during bombing raids are butchered as soon as they are found, in some cases ever before the "all clear" signal has been sounded.

Defendent Tried By Earl Mason In Justice Of Peace Court Is Dismissed

TRAFFIC VIOLATOR GETS HABEAS WRIT

By SAM HOOD

The jurisdiction of Jay Pee's in traffic cases was brought to light in the court of Judge Luther Hamilton last Saturday when it was found that Earl Mason, local Justice of the Peace, had tried, found guilty, and fined a defendant of violating the state speed laws without having the jurisdiction to do so.

According to the facts of the case, H. L. Riggs was arrested on July 4 by State Highway Patrolman R. R. Chitty who charged the defendant with speeding in a restricted zone.

Patrolman Chitty brought Riggs before the court of Earl Mason who ordered the defendant to pay a fine of \$10 plus court costs set at \$5.30. Bond was set at \$50.

Riggs appealed and was brought before Judge Luther Hamilton last Saturday upon habeas corpus proceedings. Judge Hamilton ruled that "the Justice of the Peace hearing the original matter has exceeded his jurisdiction" and "that the process is defective in the matter substance required by law making such process void."

In other words, the case was dismissed against Riggs since the Justice of Peace has jurisdiction on traffic cases only when the motorists fail to stop at a stop sign posted on the highway if and when he is arrested. Riggs was arrested for speeding in a 40 MPH zone.

According to law, the Justice of the Peace, when having such cases brought before him should have bound it over to a recorder's court or superior court, saying that he had no jurisdiction over the case.

According to court records, Mason has tried over a hundred cases within the last three months, the majority of them being traffic charges, and only four have been found not-guilty.

MR. JOE EDWARDS WITH LOCAL BARBER SHOP

Mr. Joe Edwards of Washington, N. C., is now connected with the Beaufort Barber Shop. Mr. Edwards is an expert barber of many years experience. Mr. T. P. Allen, proprietor of the Beaufort Barber Shop stated that he felt fortunate in securing the services of such a man at this time, due to the scarcity of skilled men at this time. With Mr. John Wolfe this makes three barbers on duty at all times at this shop.

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	Friday, July 17	LOW
11:46 AM		5:26 AM
11:52 PM		5:37 PM
	Saturday, July 18	
	6:05 AM	
	6:25 PM	
	Sunday, July 19	
12:34 AM		6:48 AM
1:12 PM		7:21 PM
	Monday, July 20	
1:20 AM		7:39 AM
2:02 PM		8:24 PM
	Tuesday, July 21	
2:11 AM		8:36 AM
3:00 PM		9:29 PM
	Wednesday, July 22	
3:13 AM		9:36 AM
4:04 PM		10:33 PM
	Thursday, July 23	
4:21 AM		10:37 AM
5:09 PM		11:57 PM