



THE BEAUFORT NEWS

The Most Widely Read Newspaper Along The Central Carolina Coast

VOLUME XXXI—No. 52

14 PAGES THIS WEEK

BEAUFORT, N. C., THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 1943

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

GUY POTTER JR. DIES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT AT BELLE, W. VA.

Funeral Services Conducted Monday

Funeral services were conducted in Charleston, W. Va., Monday morning at 11 o'clock for Guy Dill Potter, Jr., 45 years of age, who was killed in an accident on the night of December 24th.

Mr. Potter was driving a truck near the Dupont Chemical Company at Belle, W. Va., about 12 miles out of Charleston. He is reported to have nearly crossed the track when a shifting engine of the N. Y. Central Lines approached and hit the rear end of the truck.

Mr. Potter was a native of Beaufort and lived here until 20 years ago. He is survived by his wife who was Tanner Potter, a former teacher in St. Paul's School and in the Beaufort Graded School. He also leaves four children: Roland Bell Potter, USA, stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Martha Potter, with the FBI, in Washington; G. D. Jr., and Ann both of Charleston. His father, Guy Potter, of Charleston also survives together with one sister and three brothers: Mrs. Eddie Webb of Wilson, Tom Potter, of Beaufort, Jack Potter and Alonzo Potter both of Winston-Salem.

Paper Salvage

Jaycees say they plan to make their big post Christmas paper collection on Sunday, January 9, and again they ask people to save old newspapers, wrapping papers, and cardboard boxes.

Thanks

I wish to express my thanks and deep appreciation to each and everyone who helped to make it possible for our boys to share a real Christmas with us at the American Legion Hut. I want to thank the ladies of the Methodist Church who sent home-made cakes, those who sent in gifts for the Christmas tree, the Legionnaires who made all this possible. Mrs. Bill Skarren, Mrs. Jimmie Fodrie, and all the girls who helped to entertain the boys and make them feel at home. I wish that each one who contributed in any way could have seen how much it all meant to the boys who were with us during the Christmas season.

Bernice Jarman.

The FDA is considering the possibility of increasing the supply of margarine for civilian rationing during the first three months of 1944.

RATION BRIEFS

GASOLINE

A-8 coupons good through February 8.

SHOES

No. 18, Book I, good indefinitely for one pair.

No. 1 "Airplane" Stamp in Book III good for one pair.

SUGAR

Stamp No. 29 in Ration Book IV good for five pounds of sugar until January 15. This stamp is marked "Sugar."

CANNED GOODS

Green D, E, F, Book IV good thru Jan. 20.

MEATS

Brown L, M, N, P, and Q good through Jan. 1. R good through Jan. 29, S good Jan. 2.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 coupons good through Jan. 3. Period 2 coupons good through Jan. 24. Period 3 coupons good through Feb. 21.

SPARE

"Spare" Ration stamp No. 1, Book IV, good for an extra 5 points worth of pork until midnight Sunday, January 2.

Large Catamount Caught in Harlowe On Christmas Eve

Journey Conner of the Harlowe Section sets a few traps and to save ammunition is accustomed to make the rounds with a club instead of a gun. On Christmas Eve, he was surprised to find he had a very fierce and angry catamount or bob cat. The club wasn't enough, so he appealed to his nearest neighbor, Sam Johnson, proprietor of the Friendly Barber Shop in Beaufort, for a gun. Johnson, his twelve year old step son, Johnnie Street, and Graham and Kenneth Fodrie, went with Conner to shoot the animal. It proved to be one of the largest in the memory of old and seasoned hunters of that section measuring two and a half feet in height and five and a half feet in length.

As they brought the bob cat out to the highway, the party was met by Mr. Harry T. Davis, Curator of the State Museum, who acquired it for the Museum in Raleigh.

The bob cat had been giving considerable trouble killing domestic animals and deer and had been seen a number of times before it was captured.

If You Can't Shoulder A Rifle, Get An Axe!

By Webb Waidron

There is a threatened shortage of 2,500,000 cords of pulpwood this winter.

We've got to make up that deficit, or the armed forces will suffer. They need paper desperately for parachutes, ammunition, incendiary bombs, anti-tank mines, bomber insulation, surgical dressings, containers, a score of other uses.

When Sattis Simmons, country newspaper editor in the West Virginia hills, read about this crisis, he urged his community to "cut a cord of wood for every one of our boys in the armed forces." For he knew that there was plenty of usable wood in the vicinity—thousands of acres. The nearest paper mill wanted all it could get; but the men who might have been cutting it were in the Army or war plants.

The county has 1700 boys in the armed forces. So Simmons hit on his slogan: A cord for every boy. Quickly it caught on. O. D. Bennett, who has three sons in the service, said: "I'll cut three cords singlehanded." Two bankers, a realtor, a doctor, a high school teacher, the clerk of the county court, a dozen others volunteered. Men past military age, men who were working for big wages in the gas fields shouldered axes and made for the wood lots.

Already the county has cut out 1700 cords but over 3000. Simmons figures that by February it will have cut 10,000 cords—nearly six cords for every boy in the armed forces!

In International Falls, Minnesota, another small-town editor, Paul Anderson, has put axes in the hands of a countryside. The Alaska Highway had taken 1000 skilled lumber-jacks out of the district. Editor Anderson headlined the need in his paper. Farmer Mel Johnson got together a band of 20 farmers who plan to cut 3000 cords. Nils Envall has a gang of eight men over military age. Already they have cut 1300 cords; they will cut 1000 more. Other men, working alone, are cutting 10, 20, 30 cords apiece.

In other communities the same thing is happening—in Maine, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Tennessee. But there are dozens of regions where there is still plenty of pulpwood that is not being cut. And the pulpwood shortage will hurt our military effort unless everybody helps who can.

Every man who has a wood lot or lives in a village accessible to a pulpwood tract is needed to lend a hand, now—if there is a paper mill near enough to make haulage practical. Even one day's work will count. A man handy with axe and saw can cut a cord a day. The rankest amateur can cut half a cord. One average tree yields enough nitro-cellulose to provide smokeless powder for thirty-five

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To Give First Radio Sermon of New Series



Dr. W. R. White, Editorial Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board of Nashville, Tennessee, formerly Executive Secretary of the Texas Baptists, and also Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, Okla., will inaugurate the fourth annual Baptist Hour series of radio sermons at 8:30 EWT, Sunday morning, January 2.

The Baptist Hour for 1944, according to S. F. Lowe, Chairman of the Radio Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, will consist of thirteen messages by outstanding Southern Baptist pastors and leaders. These will be delivered from January 2 through March 26.

Army Certificate For St. Paul's

St. Paul's Episcopal Church has been awarded an Army certificate which reads: "In recognition of the patriotic sacrifices of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in giving the services of Edward C. McConnell that he might serve God and Country in the armed forces of the United States" and is signed by Brigadier General W. R. Arnold, Chief of Chaplains, United States Army.

The certificate is sixteen and a half by twelve and a quarter inches in size and is handsomely engraved. It was blessed by Dr. Edgar Jones at the Christmas Eve Service and will be framed and given a place in the vestibule of the church.

John Davis Very Ill

Aviation Cadet John Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Davis, stationed at St. Petersburg, Florida, has been gravely ill this week with spinal meningitis. The latest report received this afternoon is that his temperature dropped some yesterday and continues down this morning with the same improvement for another twenty-four hours the doctor hopes that he will be out of danger.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS FOR NOVEMBER

Townships	Births	Deaths
Beaufort	10	1
Cedar Island	0	0
Harkers Is.	2	0
Harlowe	0	0
Hunting Quarter—		
Davis	0	0
Stacy	0	0
Atlantic	No Report	
Marshallberg	No Report	
Merrimon	No Report	
Newport	3	1
Straits	0	0
Morehead	16	1
Total	31	3
Total Year to Date	473	153
COLORED—		
Beaufort	3	0
Morehead	2	2
Total	5	2
Total Year to Date	70	44

You can eat your cake and have it, too—if you invest your CHRISTMAS savings in WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

DR. STEVICK GIVEN POST IN RALEIGH

Former Carteret Health Officer Assumer Broader Field of Service

Dr. C. P. Stevick, Carteret County Health Officer, who was granted a leave of absence from the county on September 20 is now Acting Director of the Division of Epidemiology, State Board of Health, at Raleigh.

When Dr. Stevick left Carteret, he had begun an advanced course at the School of Public Health, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He completed this course and took up his duties in Raleigh on December 13th.

Dr. Stevick received his M.D. at Duke University in 1936. He and Mrs. Stevick and their young daughter came here from Greensboro where Dr. Stevick had a period of Public Health experience with the Greensboro City Health Department. Dr. Stevick pursued the organizational work here with energy and intelligence that inspired confidence and made for him a host of friends throughout the county who will be delighted to know that he says he hopes to come back as Health Officer again after the war.

Dr. Stevick was in town on business last week. He expressed his regret at having to leave Beaufort and Carteret, and it is mutually pleasant to know that his new duties with the State Board of Health will necessitate his making frequent visits here.

COUNTY COURT

Recorder's Court on Tuesday was brief—very brief.

William Ed Potter (colored) of Beaufort, was charged with taking a Ford belonging to Mrs. Pauline Ross, an employee of C. D. Jones Co., which had been parked near the Gulf Service Station and operating it while under the influence of intoxicating liquor on December 23. Mrs. Ross saw Potter pass the store in the car and called to Roland Salter who had no trouble in stopping him in the slowly moving traffic of the crowded block.

Potter had neither witnesses nor lawyer and the case was continued in order to summon witnesses in his behalf.

Harry Gaskill, fisherman of Beaufort, plead guilty of taking clams from the restricted territory in front of the Post Office. Gaskill acknowledged familiarity with the law but said he thought it applied only to taking clams to offer for sale. Prayer for judgment continued on condition he pay officer's costs of \$1.80 and not to violate the shell fish laws for a period of two years.

CHANGE RATION FOR EATING PLACES.

More than 400,000 commercial eating places will be affected by a new OPA rationing program to go into effect in 1944. At present, the size of an eating establishment's food ration depends upon the number of people served, regardless of whether they are served food or refreshments—alcoholic and soft drinks, milk drinks, coffee, etc. Under the new plan, the establishment's food allotment will be based solely upon the number of persons served food. Rations for refreshments will be based on the number of servings of refreshments alone.

"FREEZE" SWEET POTATO PRICES.

Fresh sweet potato prices have been frozen at all levels from country shipper through retailer on the basis of the individual seller's "high" for the five-day period from December 17 through December 21, 1943. This action was taken by OPA because prices at terminal markets recently had been advancing at an inflationary rate.

Receives Wings



Sgt. Royall M. Barbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barbour, of Gordon Street, recently completed a six week's course in aerial gunnery at the Army Air Field, Harlingen, Texas, and was awarded his silver Aerial Gunner's Wings.

Officer Candidate

Word has been received from the Public Relations Office of the U. S. Maritime Service Officers School, Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn., that Eugene R. Willis, son of Mrs. Eva Willis, of Smyrna, has enrolled as an Officer Candidate at the School. He is taking an intensive course in Engineering which will qualify him to take an examination in March for his merchant marine license as 3rd Assistant Engineer on ocean-going vessels.

Mrs. Betty Rogers Dies in Greensboro

Mrs. Betty Hendricks Rogers, 72, died Tuesday at two o'clock in the afternoon at Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro, where she had been a patient for five days.

"Miss Betty" was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hendricks of Beaufort. She was a trained nurse having received her training at a New York hospital. She was twice married. Her second husband John F. Rogers died about five years ago shortly before she became a resident of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Greensboro, where she was living at the time of her death.

The body was brought to Beaufort from Hanes Chapel, Greensboro, yesterday and taken directly to St. Paul's Episcopal Church from which services will be conducted at three o'clock to-day by the Rev. Edgar Jones and burial will be in the family plot at Ocean View Cemetery.

Miss Eddy Leaves

After two years with the Carteret County USO, Miss Frances Eddy leaves the local organization and has gone to her home in Newtonville, Mass., for a month's rest after which she hopes to go abroad again either with a USO group, in a non-combat area, or a Red Cross group, in a combat area. Miss Eddy is succeeded by Miss June Johnson, of Madison, Wis., a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and an experienced librarian who recently took the USO orientation course in New York and is serving her first appointment in the organization.

Miss Eddy served abroad in Unoccupied France with the Ann Morgan group prior to her period of service with the USO here. She has done effective work in Carteret and won the affection of all those who have worked with her in the interest of our service men.

LIBRARY HOURS

The Carteret County Library will be open each Monday and Tuesday from 12:30 to 5; each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 to 12:30 and from 2 to 5:00; and each Saturday from 9 to 12.

Robert Lee Humber Makes Annual Report On World Federation Movement

5 States Have Endorsed World Federation Movement In Entirety, 7 others on Record as Favoring Some Kind of World Order

BEAUFORT BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Elmer B. Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dudley, Route 1, was promoted to fireman second class upon completion of his recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Following leave at home he will be reassigned.

Following completion of his work at Cornell University, Odell Merrill has been assigned to Camp McCain, Miss.

Pvt. Leonard Safrin, of Camp Blanding, Fla., spent part of last Saturday and Sunday here with his family.

Sgt. Harry Mizelle, USA, of Baltimore, spent from Wednesday, the 22nd until Monday, the 27th in Newport with his parents.

Lester Hittinger graduated from the Anti-aircraft School, Camp Daves, December 23rd and was commissioned Second Lieutenant, USA. He spent Christmas here with Mrs. Hittinger, the former Dorothy Day, and with his little daughter, Dianne. He leaves on Friday for Camp Polk, La.

Cpl. John W. Gillikin, Orange Street, has completed the Flexible Aerial Gunnery Course at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School, Laredo Army Air Field, Texas, and received his Aerial Gunners wings.

SENDS MOTHER ROSES FOR CHRISTMAS

James Austin, who is with the U. S. Army somewhere in the Southwest Pacific sent his mother, Mrs. Moses Austin of Turner Street, one dozen American Beauty roses for her Christmas present. James has recently been on combat duty out there.

Julian Hamilton, Jr., arrived on Monday from Pasco, Washington, to spend a five day leave at home.

James Mason, USNR, somewhere in the Southwest Pacific has been promoted from 1st Cl. Fireman to Mo. M.M. 2nd Class.

Mr. Alexander To Preach at Baptist Church

Rev. M. O. Alexander, of Raleigh, will be in Beaufort Sunday, January 2nd, and will speak at both the morning and evening services of the Beaufort Baptist Church.

PUBLIC WANTS ALARM CLOCKS.

"What are some of the shortages which have bothered you most?" Nearly 5,000 persons throughout the country were asked this question, in a recent survey of consumer requirements made by the Office of Civilian Requirements. The most serious inconvenience and hardship is caused by the shortage of alarm clocks, although shortage of food affects the greatest number—followed in order of numbers by elastic, galvanized ware, some textile products, and alarm clocks. "Most of the needs brought out by this survey can and will be met," Arthur D. White, vice-chairman of OCR, said.

Three years ago on the 27th of December, a group of local people met on Davis Island. The occasion was the launching of the World Federation Movement by Robert Lee Humber, international lawyer who until world conditions prevented made his home in Paris. On Wednesday he returned to Beaufort for the third time to make to that group a report of what has been accomplished during the year.

Mr. Humber's report becomes more explicit with each passing year for accomplishments become less general and more specific. Two years ago North Carolina alone had endorsed his resolution for a World Federation of Nations patterned after our own Commonwealth of States. Hon. Si Gibbs, of Morehead City, had the distinction of introducing the resolution in the North Carolina Legislature, and ours became the first governing body in human history to endorse a resolution for World Federation.

To-day five state legislatures have actually endorsed the document—North Carolina, Maryland, Alabama, Connecticut, and Rhode Island; and seven others have committed themselves to some kind of world order—New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Montana.

Mr. Humber offers his resolution as no blueprint of government but a principle which supplies the deficiency of other attempts to produce and maintain order in the world. In 1939, when the bottom dropped out of everything, we had tried a League of Nations, we had tried a World Court we had treaties galore, but not one had any compulsory jurisdiction. The deficiency to be supplied, says Mr. Humber, is law and for world law, there must be world government. After this war our choice will be between a revised version of the status of 1939 or we must plough in the furrows and supply the deficiency.

No community on earth, Mr. Humber points out, can exist without law—city, state, nation. There is no WORLD law in life, and today gangsters are at the helm. To suppress crime in our country, we deal with individuals, not with communities; to hold a nation (the larger community) responsible for violations of world laws, will always mean war, but by holding the individual within that nation responsible, law and order can be established. To call the individual to answer a charge as an individual there must be laws with compulsory jurisdiction and accessible courts in which the charges can be heard. Just as a local offender is tried in our local court, an offender against our national government in a nearby Federal Court, so there will be established nearby courts for hearing violators of World laws.

Mr. Humber began with a resume of principles and objectives. On this background, he gave a detailed story of accomplishments for 1943 beginning with work in Maryland following Christmas of last year when the Legislature of that State was the second to go on record as endorsing the resolution in its entirety. He then reviewed the adoption by Connecticut and Rhode Island. On the New York Campaign he dwelt at length as one of great significance. He mentioned the high caliber of the men in the Legislature at Albany and his feeling that the movement had taken a definite step forward when the resolution passed there. He spoke of the warm reception ac-

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