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VARIOUS COUNTY OFFICERS SWORN IN NEW BOARD PASSES NEW LAWS

Last Monday, December 1, was the time for the new county officers to be sworn in and accordingly, the oaths of office were administered as stated below. It will doubtless be of interest to the boys that they now will have an opportunity to make a dollar every time they kill a hawk, as will be seen by the proceedings of the new board. The new regulation to paying taxes should also be of interest. We give below the record of the meeting as kept by the Register of Deeds.

Marshall, N. C., Dec. 1, 1924.

The board met in regular session Dec. 1, 1924. G. L. McKinney, G. B. Brown, and W. R. Ellerson, commissioners-elect, were sworn in as County Commissioners for a term of two years, beginning Dec. 1, 1924, by W. A. West, Clerk of Superior Court. It was moved by G. B. Brown and seconded by W. R. Ellerson, that G. L. McKinney be elected chairman of the Board. Motion carried.

Ordered by the Board that the official bond for \$5000.00 of Willard C. Rector as sheriff be accepted. Motion carried. The oath of office was administered to Willard C. Rector by W. A. West, Clerk of Superior Court, Dec. 1, 1924, for a term of two years.

The oath of office was administered to J. N. White as County Auditor, by W. A. West, Clerk of Superior Court, Dec. 1, 1924, for a term of two years.

Ordered by the Board that State Tax Bond for \$1,000.00, of Willard C. Rector as sheriff and tax collector, be accepted. Motion carried.

Ordered by the Board that the official bond for \$5,000.00, of J. Will Roberts as Register of Deeds, be accepted. Motion carried. The oath of office was administered to J. Will Roberts, by W. A. West, Clerk of Superior Court, Dec. 1, 1924 for a term of two years.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by G. B. Brown and seconded by W. R. Ellerson, that John A. Hendricks be elected County Attorney for a term of two years. Motion carried. Salary fixed at \$120. per year.

It appearing to the Board that Chapter 265, Public Local Laws of 1923, that there is a considerable fund accumulated known as the hunters' license fund, for the purpose of protecting game under said law. It is ordered by the Board that a bonus of \$1.00 each be paid to the person killing a hawk or hawk. In order to receive the bonus, one killing the hawk or hawk thus killed must be brought before the Commissioners for identification, provided the feet of the hawk will be sufficient evidence.

Ordered by the Board that all tax payers paying their taxes in the month of Dec., 1924, will be allowed a one per cent discount. Those paying their taxes in Jan. or Feb., 1925, will be allowed no discount. Those paying their taxes in March will be charged one per cent penalty and one per cent addition thereafter on each month until taxes are paid.

Moved by G. B. Brown and seconded by W. R. Ellerson that Frank Sures be appointed janitor during the pleasure of the Board, at a salary of carried. This contract is to be the same as the old Balding contract.

"Now, tell me, what is the opposite of misery?" "Happiness!" said the class in unison. "And sadness?" she asked. "Gladness." "And the opposite of wet?" "Driest!" shouted the enthusiastic class. Good heavens.

FARM POULTRY FLOCK PAYS CLUB WOMEN

Mrs. P. A. Burbago, a member of the home demonstration club at Ransomville in Beaufort County, North Carolina, enjoys working with her poultry and believes that pure bred flocks are profitable even as a 'sideline' on the farm," says Miss Violet Alexander, home demonstration agent for Beaufort County.

"Mrs. Burbago has a 200-egg capacity incubator which she set twice in addition to setting about fifteen or more hens. She was also one of the farmers and farmer's wives who sold on the first cooperative car lot shipment of poultry from Beaufort County and was very proud to receive the largest individual check amounting to \$123.26 for 90 cull hens and 10 old roosters."

Besides supplying her table, Miss Alexander states Mrs. Burbago also sold the following surplus products for the first nine months of the year:

630 dozen eggs sold since 1st 1924 for \$141.65.

125 young chickens sold for \$73.25.

100 old chickens sold for \$123.26.

2 turkeys sold for \$7.50.

Total for nine months \$350.66

"In addition to this neat little bank account Mrs. Burbago has supplied her table throughout this period," says Miss Alexander. "She also has a source of egg supply for the winter and the basis for a larger flock for next year. She now has 125 old and 175 new Barred Rocks and 16 young turkeys. What Mrs. Burbago has done this year she can double next year and any other farm woman, if she is interested, can do the same.

CLUB BOYS MAKE GOOD ANIMAL JUDGES

Eighty-seven club members and vocational students took part in the recent judging contest staged at Asheville during the meeting of the State Livestock Association. The contest was in charge of Roy H. Thomas, head of the teaching of vocational agriculture in high schools, and S. J. Kirby, assistant state farm demonstration agent. G. J. Williams and L. D. Thrash of the extension had charge of securing and placing the animals judged and F. M. Haig of State College graded the papers.

At the close of the contest it was determined that Phillip Lutz of Rural route four, Newton, Catawba County, had won the silver loving cup as the best judge of all classes of livestock and poultry. Thurman Roberson of Candler was second.

With beef cattle, Doyce Clark of Candler won first prize and Lyman Dillingham of Barnardsville second.

With dairy cattle, Phillip Lutz of Newton won first prize and Wade Dellinger of Newton second.

With sheep, Jonas Bost of Newton won first place and Everett Dillingham of Barnardsville won second.

With swine, Harold Rhea of Beech won first place and Thurman Roberson of Candler second.

With poultry, Kernie Cline of Newton won first place and Carl Lutz of Newton second.

Valuable prizes consisting of the silver loving cup, books, medals and subscriptions to a leading Southern farm paper were given the successful contenders.

CAROLINA'S PEAKS

The peaks of Carolina rise
Above the silver mists
And pierce the purple paneled skies
Like glowing amethysts.

Star-stabbed night sinks with red-
dened wing
Upon a golden pyre,
Barbaric Beauty's offering
To morning's god of fire.

Whose beauty-glutted altars burn
Where silver summits hold
White tryst with dawn and slowly
turn
To pyramids of gold.

Blood-spattered peaks and dabbled
clouds
Watch sunset die, while grey
rim-purpled, mystic twilight shrouds
The citadels of day.

The white moon trembles through
the trees
And pants upon the pines
As o'er the silver silences
Her haunting beauty shines.

While evening soft with misty light
Above the stillness broods
And makes unutterably white
Those misty solitudes.

In sky-carved loveliness they rise
Above the billowed rim
Of Carolina's paradise
Like giant cherubim.

While rosy clouds of incense awn
Each silver-shrouded height
As leap the flaming swords of dawn
From the scabbards of the night.

As clear upon the azure traced
Their rugged outlines lie,
It almost seems that God has placed
Them there to prop the sky.

And nature's color scheme to keep
With Beauty's balance true,
God dipped His paintbrush in the
deep
And kalsomined with blue.

Those peaks that pushed with purple
pride
Dawn's flaming billows by
And now like tales enchanted ride
In lapis-lazuli.

THOMAS MOSSETTE LEE,
Clinton, N. C.

ANOTHER MATCH

A man had the misfortune to lose his wife. To her memory he erected a very fine monument, extolling her virtues. Under all was the text: The light has gone out of my life.

Soon after, however, he took unto himself another wife.

He then went to the monumental tomb and said: "You must alter that text. This new wife might not like it."

"All right, sir, I will arrange it for you."

Which he did by adding: But I have struck another match.

Hog cholera has been ravaging the swine herds in some eastern Carolina counties. One farm agent treated 211 head in one day for swine fever. The agents are giving instructions in how to handle hogs under cholera conditions and this is doing much to prevent further outbreaks.

POTATO AND FRUIT GROWERS RECEIVE MARKETING AID

Raleigh, N. C., — The State Division of Markets, cooperating with the State College extension division, is now prepared to render marketing aid to growers of sweet potatoes, fruits and vegetables.

In marketing the sweets, the work will be divided into two phases according to an announcement from George E. Ross, Chief of the Division of Markets. The field inspection of the sweets before they are sent to the houses will be done under the supervision of the farm agents and the storage and shipping point inspection will be under the Division of Markets.

Field inspection, states Mr. Ross, will consist of demonstrations by county agents and experts from the Division of Horticulture in the selection of potatoes of marketable value and advice as to the most economical disposition of the culls. The shipping point inspection will be made by a licensed agent of the Division of Markets at the time the shipments are made and certificate issued showing the quality and condition, the grade, the brand and kind of container, also the condition of the car in which the potatoes are loaded. Owners of sweet potato houses may have this service when desired.

To assist in marketing fruits and vegetables, the Division of Markets has lately secured the services of Albert E. Mercker, formerly with the Federal Department of Agriculture and with experience with two of the largest buyers of fruits and vegetables in the United States. Mr. Mercker had already had considerable experience in handling and inspecting peaches in N. C., having been in charge of inspection work in the Sandhill peach section for two seasons. He will first make inspections of apples and sweet potatoes, after which he will do work in inspecting seed potatoes.

Corn After Legumes Nearly Doubles Yield

Raleigh, N. C., Nov.— A demonstration on the farm of G. E. Callahan of Bladen County shows that corn after velvet beans, plowed under, nearly doubled in yield as compared to corn following cotton.

This demonstration is one of many being conducted by the agronomy extension workers of the State College of Agriculture. In some of the demonstrations there is made a rearrangement of the fields after which regular crop rotations are followed so, a to give the farmer a system that includes a higher percentage of legume. This enables him to improve his soil gradually and with smaller expense than by any other method.

"Our demonstrations also permit the farmer to grow more feedstuffs and to tend larger fields instead of many small ones," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist who has this work in charge. "Mr. Callahan was one of the first men to undertake such a demonstration. He began his in the spring of 1923, and is now well pleased with the results being obtained."

"In the particular case of his corn field, Mr. Callahan made rearrangement of his fields so that a part of the corn crop this year was on land that had been in cotton. The remainder of the field was occupied by corn and velvet beans the previous year. There has been a noticeable difference in the two parts of this corn field throughout the entire year. When the corn was harvested recently, the land was measured and the corn weighed. It was found that where the corn followed cotton, the yield was exactly twenty bushels per acre; where the corn followed the corn and velvet beans, the yield was thirty-nine bushels per acre."

"The corn was all fertilized the same, planted the same day and cultivated alike. It all grew in the same field on uniform land, and the increase of 19 bushels per acre can be due to no other cause than that of plowing under the velvet beans."

T. H. Crudup of Vance County bought 200 day-old chicks last spring raised 85 percent of them and after selling the cockerels and culling the pullets had 780 chicks ones left. These began laying in early September and had reached 48 percent production by October 15. He is now selling about \$100 worth of eggs each week and they are costing him only \$50 per week.

SHELTON GIVEN TEN TO FIFTEEN YEARS IN STATE PRISON' HARD LABOR BROWN GETS 12 MONTHS ON ROADS

The two most exciting cases in court last week, the two murder cases, resulted in a sentence of 10-15 years at hard labor in the State prison for Oscar Shelton, the deaf and dumb mute, who was tried for murder.

J. W. Brown, who was tried for the murder of Mr. Steve Plemmons of Hot Springs, was given 12 months on the County roads with permission for the County Commissioners to hire him out after four months.

A brief account of the entire court proceedings follows:

November Term, Madison County Superior Court convened on the 24th inst., with Hon. P. A. McElroy—Judge of the 19th Judicial District presiding. J. Ed Swain, Solicitor, prosecuting. Visiting attorneys, Thos S. Rollins, Mark W. Brown, Geo. W. Pritchard and R. M. Wells, all of Asheville, N. C.

The following cases were tried.

State vs Z. G. Sprinkle—Transporting. Defendant entered a plea of guilty. Prayer for continued until defendant completes a 22 months sentence in Mocon County.

State vs L. R. Ramsey—Assault. Defendant pleads guilty. Judgment continued for two years during good behavior upon payment of cost.

State vs C. P. Rice—Retailing. Defendant pleads guilty. Judgment continued for two years during good behavior upon payment of cost.

State vs L. R. Shelton—Transporting. Deft. pleads guilty. Judgment continued for two years during good behavior upon payment of cost.

State vs Noah Bishop & Bill McKinney—Transp. Jury trial verdict guilty. 6 months on Roads, each.

State vs Garland Frady—Wfg. Jury trial, guilty, four months on Roads.

State vs Robert Norton and Rella Ray—F & A. Defendants plead guilty, prayer for Judgment continued to Feb. Term, 1925, upon payment of cost.

State vs Norman Turpin—Transporting. Deft. pleads guilty, 4 months on Road in one count, capias to issue on demand of Solicitor, \$100 fine and cost in second count.

State vs Bruce Kink—Pung. Cor. Int. Defendant pleads guilty, prayer for Judgment continued during good behavior upon payment of cost.

State vs Hubert Stanton—C. C. W. \$50.00 fine & cost.

State vs Sherman Rice—Larceny. Defendant pleads guilty, to be sentenced.

State vs John Kilpatrick—False Pretense. Defendant pleads guilty. Prayer for Judgment continued for two years during good behavior upon payment of cost.

State vs Sam Ray—C. C. W. \$50.00 fine and cost.

State vs Oscar Shelton—Murder. Defendants pleads guilty to murder in second degree. Not less than 10 or more than 15 years in State Prison.

State vs Dewey Ledford—Transporting. 12 months on Roads.

State vs Coy Ross—Transp. Prayer for Judgment continued for 2 years during good behavior upon payment of cost.

State vs Mary Ammons and Nora Ingle—Affray. Prayer for Judgment continued to February Term upon payment of cost etc.

State vs John Barrett & Clarence Wophett—Transp. 18 months on Roads each.

State vs Ralph Finley—C. C. W. Cost.

State vs Talmage McCurray and Carl Letterman. Prayer for Judgment continued for 2

years during good behavior upon payment of the cost.

State vs W. L. Carter—Ass. Prayer for Judgment continued to Feb. Term upon payment of the cost. Defendant to show he has kept his hogs off premises of prosecuting witness.

State vs David Price—A. D. W. Deft. pleads guilty. Prayer for Judgment continued for 2 years during good behavior upon payment of cost.

State vs David Price—C. C. W. \$50.00 fine and cost.

State vs Theodore Worley—Ret. Prayer for Judgment continued to Feb. Term upon payment of cost.

State vs Morgan Rice—Ret. Prayer for Judgment continued to Feb. Term upon payment of cost.

State vs David Price—Abandonment. Defendant to pay \$1000.00 to support of wife and children.

State vs J. W. Brown—Murder. 12 months on County Road with leave to County Commissioners to hire him out after four months.

South May Become Big Producer Of Newsprint Paper

Laboratory in Wisconsin Is Developing Process for Making Paper from Southern Hardwoods.

The possibility that the South will become a producer of newsprint paper in large quantities within a few years, was suggested at the National Conference on Utilization of Forest Products held in Washington, D. C., this week. This came following the announcement of Carlisle P. Winslow, Director of the United States Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., that the laboratory has under development a process for manufacturing newsprint paper from black gum, cottonwood, and other Southern hardwoods.

"After two years of experimentation," said Mr. Winslow, "we have been able in the laboratory to utilize these woods by a new chemical process giving a yield of paper equivalent to 80 per cent of the weight of the wood. This is as high a yield as is obtained in the usual processes of making newsprint, which are adaptable only to spruce and a very few other softwoods."

"If the new process, which is still in an experimental stage, proves commercially feasible, it will spread the burden of the newsprint supply over a large number of woods and over new regions, particularly the South. There are now in the South large stands of second-growth hardwoods not now used to any great extent as lumber or for other purposes. These species have a fairly rapid growth, so that a continuous supply is promised the pulp mills which establish themselves in the new region. Both because its climate is the most favorable to forest growth and because it is advantageously located with respect to many paper-consuming centers, the Southern hardwood region is well suited to become a permanent source of pulpwood. Herefore the Southern woods have not offered much possibility to the pulp manufacturer except for the making of unbleached kraft or wrapping paper."

Research is far ahead of practice in the matter of efficient wood utilization, Mr. Winslow believes, and a leading purpose of the Washington conference was to formulate coordinate action by organized industry to accomplish improved practice whenever possible.

TRY THIS

Don't hunt for trouble, but look for success;
You'll find what you look for; don't look for distress.
If you see but your shadow, remember, I pray,
That the sun is still shining, but you're in the way.
Don't grumble, don't bluster, don't dream and don't shrink;
Don't think of your worries but think of your work.
The worries will vanish, the work will be done;
No man sees the shadow who faces the sun.

—E. J. LOWRY