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MOREHEAD CITY, AND BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1949

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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Health Officer Releases County Sanitary Grades

Dr. N. T. Ennett, health officer, released today the ratings on hotels, restaurants, meat markets, abattoirs, pasteurization plants and dairies in the county, as graded by A. D. Fulford, sanitarian for the third and fourth quarters of 1948.

The grades of restaurants and hotels appear below. The grades on the other establishments will appear in Friday's issue.

Mr. Fulford commented particularly on the splendid manner in which school lunchrooms are being operated at five schools in the county. Camp Glenn, Newport, Smyrna, Beaufort, and Morehead City.

It is hoped, he said, that every school will be equipped soon with a lunchroom. The five serve a total of 1200-1500 children each school day.

"A" rating means a grade of 90 or above, "B" rating is 80 to 89 inclusive and "C" rating is 70 to 79 inclusive. When an establishment falls below 70 it is closed. The law requires that the grade card be posted conspicuously and the health officer has suggested that when entering a cafe, meat market and etc., that the customer look for the grade.

- Beaufort and RFD: Beaufort School Lunch Room, 93.5, A.; Griddle, 91.5, A.; Carolina Grill, 90.5, A.; Inlet Inn Dining Room, 90.5, A.; Fred's Barbecue, 90.0, A.; Inlet Inn Hotel, 90.0, A.; Joe House Fountain Lunch, 90.0, A.

Work Proceeds on 4-H Organization at Morehead. A letter to rural students attending Morehead City school will be mailed this week from the county agent and home agent's office.

Four Counties Will Attend State Farm Convention

Oscar Salter, Lawrence Garner Will Serve As Voting Delegates

Four counties will be represented at the State Farm convention in Asheville Feb. 13-16. The local farm bureau is entitled to two voting delegates. These will be Mr. Salter and Mr. Garner.

The four-day meeting will begin with a vesper service, sponsored by the Associated Women of the NCFB, at 8 p.m. Sunday night. Broughton will speak Monday night; Kline will talk Tuesday morning on the Agriculture-Industry-Labor panel, and Cooley will give the annual banquet speech Tuesday night.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be the six commodity conferences scheduled for Monday morning, Feb. 14. These will consist of full discussions of cotton, tobacco, dairy and livestock, poultry, peanuts, field crops, fruits and vegetables. These discussions will be led by commodity department heads of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Niece of Harvey L. Joslyn Discovers Cure for Blights

CHAPEL HILL. — Although she started out looking for a drug to cure certain human ailments—and hasn't found it yet—Dr. Alma J. Whiffen, niece of H. L. Joslyn, Morehead City, scientist with the Upjohn pharmaceutical laboratories in Kalamazoo, Mich., and graduate of the University of North Carolina, has discovered something very, very valuable to the farmer—a cure for the various blights of major farm crops.

Dr. Whiffen's discovery was highly praised in a recent issue of Time magazine, and the Upjohn company, terming it "a splendid piece of work," says "the vast economic potential of this entirely new type of fungicidal agent has stimulated investigation now under way on a large scale."

The drug, called Actidione, is an "antifungal antibiotic," was discovered by Dr. Whiffen in her search for an antibiotic effective against fungi responsible for human diseases.

"The Upjohn company gave the new drug to the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station at East Lansing to see what effect it had on plants. In strong solutions it killed young bean and oat seedlings. Apparently actidione was good for nothing," Time said. "But in the greenhouse near the slain seedlings were some grown-up bean plants badly infected with powdery mildew. Remembering that actidione was supposed to kill

Phone Company Asked to Expand Service to Rural Areas; Commercial Manager Addresses Morehead City Rotarians

W. C. Darrow, commercial manager of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company gave a "bird's eye view" of the telephone situation in Morehead City and plans for the telephone future at the weekly meeting of the Morehead City Rotary club Thursday night in the recreation center.

The new exchange building, under construction now on 9th street south of Arendell, is expected to be ready the latter part of the summer or early fall of 1949. Mr. Darrow reported.

However, he stated that it would probably be the end of the year before new switchboard equipment arrives, and although work on additional cables, conduits, etc., will be started, a large part of the work will extend into 1950.

Spent in Carteret county since December 1945 was \$126,520. A breakdown of this figure follows: central office equipment, \$22,915; outside plant cable, conduit, etc., \$52,734; steel storm damage, February 1948, \$50,871.

These are figures on the above-normal operating costs. Mr. Darrow emphasized, and "do not include additional phones, etc."

Up to 1945 total plant investment in Morehead City was \$130,883.94. By November 1948 it was \$269,023.28. In three years there was an increase of \$138,139.34, or 105 per cent, the commercial manager Darrow Page 8

House Committee OKs Gibbs Bill

Reported back favorably Friday by the house judiciary committee was a bill introduced Tuesday in general assembly by Carteret county representative, H. S. Gibbs, Sr. This bill, according to A. H. James, clerk of superior court, makes it legal for the clerk to administer estates where the deceased dies without a will and the estate does not exceed \$300 in value.

Mr. James stated that this rule is already in effect in about three-fourths of the counties of the state. The bill reads as follows: HB 50—"To amend Section 28-68 of the General Statutes of North Carolina relating to payments to clerks of superior court, sums not exceeding three hundred dollars due to estates, by extending the application thereof to Carteret County."

fungi (including mildews), the Michigan scientists sprayed them with a weak solution. In 48 hours the mildew disappeared. They made the solution still weaker and tried it on other afflicted beans. It worked like a charm. This week the Upjohn company proudly announced it had something new for agriculture: an antibiotic that might save the lives of the farmer's plants, as penicillin and streptomycin have saved the lives of people.

Time magazine explained that so far Actidione has been proved only against powdery mildew of beans, tomatoes and roses under greenhouse conditions, but agricultural scientists are testing it on other plants infected with a long list of other fungus diseases. "If Actidione kills the smuts, blights, rusts and wilts of the major farm crops," the Time article concluded, "it will have a tremendous effect on the world's food supply: fungi probably steal as much food from man as all the world's insects."

Health Returns to 11 of Carteret's Polio Patients

Offshore Shrimp Survey Begins

With the 1949 March of Dimes entering its last week, a view of Carteret county's 1948 infantile paralysis patients and their present status of health helps one realize the miracles science and medicine has wrought in fighting this crippling disease.

Only one Carteret county child fell victim to infantile paralysis. This was 11-year-old Charles Mason of Atlantic, who died Sept. 9 en route to the hospital at Wilmington.

With the exception of two youngsters, Jasper Lawrence, Morehead City, who was the second case in the summer epidemic, and Ray Salter, of Salter Path, all patients have completely recovered, the health department reports.

Jasper wears a brace on his left arm and undergoes periodic treatment at New Bern and Wilmington hospitals. Doctors believe he will recover full use of his arm, but the recovery will be slow.

Jean Chadwick, Beaufort, who was completely paralyzed for a time and for a while was thought not to be able to recover, looks and acts today as though she had never had the disease.

There is a slight weakness in her sides, her mother, Mrs. Ivey Chadwick, reports, and for this weakness she is given massages daily. Jean never complains and as a matter of fact, never has.

Jean was 8 years old when she became ill June 24, the county's first case. She was confined to James Walker hospital, Wilmington, for two months and when she was seriously ill even her parents were not permitted to see her.

"Doctors say now that it's a miracle she's alive," commented Mrs. Chadwick, "and we are deeply grateful to everyone who has helped us." Jean is a member of Miss Lesbie Arrington's fourth grade class at Beaufort school. When the March of Dimes cards were distributed to the pupils last Tuesday Jean proudly told her mother that there was extra one card and so they gave it to her.

Richard Salter and David Taylor, each 8 years old, who live at Sea Level, have completely recovered, as has Barbara Allen Davis, of Harkers Island.

Scientists Work Aboard 'Penny,' Will Survey Southport to Hatteras

Join the March of Dimes

The shrimp boat "Penny," owned by Captain Merritt Moore, Southport and chartered by the University of North Carolina Institute of Fisheries Research, left Southport last week to begin a survey of shrimp grounds in that area. Drag nets will be used in an attempt to locate trawable bottom and plot it on the existing Coast and Geodetic charts. Other data obtained will be recorded and entered on the charts in such a way as to be of most value to fishermen, according to Dr. W. A. Ellison, director of the Institute.

The primary purpose of this survey, which is being directed by the University of North Carolina Institute with the advice and cooperation of the North Carolina Shrimp Commission, is to chart offshore fishing grounds and to search for off-shore shrimp. Operations will extend from the Southport region to Cape Hatteras and a record will be kept of all shrimp caught as to species, size and location will be obtained that will prove of use to both shell and finny fish interests. This survey has been delayed for a number of months due to lack of a suitable boat. The first boat acquired, the Reliance, was found inadequate and the Penny was acquired only last month.

Captain Moore, Donald St. George, and Ivor Ludlum, will operate the boat. Topographical work and shrimp investigation will be under the direction of Carter Broad. Hydrological data and finny fish findings will be handled by Dr. Eugene W. Roeloffs, and shellfish work will be in charge of A. L. Chestnut. Present plans call for a six-month project, to terminate about June 15.

All the webbing required for nets, used in the experiment, has been given by The Linen Thread company and the Submarine Signal company of Boston is lending the Institute their latest depth-sounding equipment for making a permanent record of the depths of the two.

Dr. Ellison, with Mr. Chestnut, returned recently from England and Swanquarter, where they made a routine collection trip and checked on data.

Farm Program To be Considered

Re-organization of the Better Farming for Better Living Council of Carteret county is expected to take place at 8:45 Thursday night at a dinner at the Inlet Inn when members of the commercial committee of the Beaufort Chamber of Commerce meet with Neil Bolton, Tide Water Power company representative.

Each year Tide Water Power company awards cash prizes to the farm families of southeastern counties served by Tide Water lines. The families keep a progress report throughout the year and these reports are judged upon completion of the program.

The First Two 1948 Polio Victims



Jean Chadwick, 9, who lives in Highland Park Beaufort, was the county's first case of polio last summer. Although she was so seriously ill that it was believed at one time that she couldn't survive, she is normal and healthy today, rides her bicycle, and can do anything her two sisters, who were not stricken, can do.



Five-year-old Jasper Lawrence, pictured standing above, who lives at 2009 Fisher street, Morehead City, returned Nov. 22 from James Walker hospital, Wilmington, where he was a patient for five months. His left arm, now in a brace, was affected. Pictured with him is his cousin, Donald Lawrence, who is busily ripping apart an orange crate.

Beveridge Boys Treasure Souvenirs of By-Gone Days

Governor to Visit Camp Lejeune

Governor W. Kerr Scott and members of the House and Senate will visit Camp Lejeune Wednesday, Feb. 2. It was announced this week. Both houses have passed a resolution to visit the giant Marine training base, accepting the invitation of Brig. Gen. H. D. Linscott.

Brig. Gen. Linscott, Assistant Division Commander, addressed both houses at Raleigh and extended an invitation to all members of the General Assembly to visit Lejeune with the Governor.

The tentative schedule of events for the visit is as follows: Governor Scott will receive a 19-gun salute upon arrival and four ruffles and flourishes. The 2nd Division band and honor guard will be formed on the parade ground. Following the rendering of honors, the group will proceed to Mess Hall 54 for luncheon where the Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, will deliver a welcoming address.

After the luncheon, the Governor and members of the General Assembly will take a guided tour of the base with such points of interest as the museum of the Naval Field Research Laboratory, the Industrial Research Laboratory, the Industrial Area, Artillery Park, weapons display and Tank Park.

Something New Has Been Added to THE NEWS-TIMES

Tide Table

Table with 3 columns: HIGH, Tuesday, Jan. 25, LOW. Times listed for high and low tide.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

Bike Tags Arrive

The second order of bicycle tags has arrived at the city clerk's office, Morehead City, John Lashley, clerk, has announced. They can be obtained there now during the hours of 9-5.

North State Fills 2 Crop Box Cars

B. J. May, chairman of the Christian Rural Overseas program in Carteret county in December, today released a state and national report on CROP as given him by Wayne McLain, chairman for North Carolina.

One million four hundred forty thousand, nine hundred seven pounds of food have been collected to date. Forty-seven carloads have been shipped from North Carolina and five more are scheduled to leave, making a total of 52 carloads from this state's towns and farms.

Two delegations of farmers and rural businessmen asked the State Utilities commission Friday at a hearing on Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company rates at Raleigh to provide for county-wide telephone service in rural areas.

The telephone is even more important to the rural dweller than to city residents, they contended. Miles of needless travel could be saved, they said, if farmers were able to call doctors, veterinarians and farm supply dealers when emergencies arise.

The company's president, L. W. Hill of Tarboro, said a utility must be able to show a sound financial structure in order to sell stock and bonds necessary to finance its expansion.

"This is the greatest gain in telephones ever attained in a similar period," he claimed. "Nevertheless the company on December 1, 1948, had 12,000 unfulfilled orders, or a decrease of only 500 from January 1, 1947." He said the company expected to spend at least \$3,000,000 for additions to its system during 1949, and then would not be able to complete the job.

J. F. Havens of Tarboro, assistant to the president, testified the cost of equipment and labor both have climbed during the past year. Carolina has added 25,000 telephones since August, 1945, he said, and now has more than 73,000 telephones, including 10,700 rural telephones, on its lines.

The application was the third filed by the company in the past 18 months. On August 1, 1947, it was allowed rate increases totaling \$285,651. More recently, it was allowed to raise its rural rates by an estimated \$63,500 a year.

Carolina serves 93 eastern North Carolina communities, including Tarboro, its headquarters, and Ahoskie, Belhaven, Aurora, Ayden, Beaufort, Buhave, Benson, Bethel, Bladenboro, Clayton, Colerain, Columbia, Conway, Dorco, Elizabethtown, Elm City, Enfield, Farmville, Fayetteville, Greenville, Halifax, Jacksonville, Kinston, Louisburg, Morehead City, Oxford, Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount, Wake Forest, Warrenton and Wilson.

The commission said an order would be drawn on the latest application possibly within the next few weeks or as soon as the record and finances of the company can be studied.