

The Beaufort News

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MEMBER N. C. PRESS ASSO.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1937

Beach Management Makes Fine Gesture

The Management of Atlantic Beach made a fine gesture this week when they announced season tickets to the beach and surf and to The Casino at very low prices for the homefolks here in Carteret county. The prices are so low for season tickets, surely no one can complain and the citizens of Carteret should show their appreciation by co-operating with the beach operators. In the past there has been some criticism at times about the rates charged for entrance through the gates. This criticism usually came from Carteret county citizens who felt that since they were home folks, they should be shown some consideration. Bob Connell probably had that thought in view when he announced today that season bath tickets for adults would cost only \$5 and for children, only \$2.50. He probably had that thought in view when he offers a seasons ticket to The Casino dances for the nominal sum of \$7.50. These season tickets are good for bathing in the surf every day during the season, for morning or afternoon. The Casino tickets are priced so low that dancers attending every week-day night can check up on Labor Day and find that their nightly dances cost only a few cents. Atlantic Beach gives much for the money expended by patrons there. No other resort can boast of a surf so safe, of such efficient life guard service, of free board walk concerts every afternoon by a splendid orchestra such as Jimmie Livingston and his musicians. And starting on Monday, each night in The Casino will be a special night starting with Amateur hour on Monday, Girl Break on Tuesday, Regular dance on Friday and soon an added attraction each week.

Beaufort Needs More Guest Homes

Opening of The Anchorage for the reception of guests at the former C. P. Dey home on Front street this week was a worthwhile move on the part of Mrs. Henry B. Jones. Although this splendidly located home cannot take care of the large number of guests a regular or even a small hotel could take care of, it will serve a worthwhile purpose. It will be possible to accommodate up to 20 persons there, and that will be a great help in solving Beaufort's summertime housing problems. This week the Chamber of Commerce has received several letters from persons who wanted to come to Carteret coast and spend a vacation in Beaufort. The type of accommodations sought, in most cases furnished cottages are just not available. So Beaufort lost out. In at least two of the inquiries received at Atlantic Beach or Morehead City. The Chamber of Commerce secretary contacted rental agents at these places, but no places were available. If the popularity of Carteret's coast continues to increase, it will be absolutely essential that someone construct cottages for rent to take care of these vacationists. An excellent idea for home owners in Beaufort would be to follow the example set by Mrs. Jones and operate as guests houses...it would incidentally prove a profitable business. At Myrtle Beach many such places have been established and proven profitable and successful for the operators. Something must be done to remedy the housing situation in Beaufort, Atlantic Beach, Morehead City and all Carteret, if this coastal county is to continue growing as a resort.

The Labor Situation

A produce farmer dropped by The Beaufort News office this week and requested that we write something about the labor situation as it pertains to farmers now harvesting their various crops. He spoke in

very uncomplimentary terms about 'government relief' work which gives employment to persons at higher prices than the farmer can afford to pay. This farmer said that field hands are being paid 10 cents per barrel for picking Irish potatoes and ten and fifteen cents per basket for picking beans. But the biggest trouble is that he cannot get laborers enough to do the work. It is one of those situations which should be intelligently looked into by those in authority. It is true that the farmer cannot offer continual employment to field laborers, and for many months those on 'relief' have been given more or less steady employment during certain work periods. It seems that some sort of system should be adopted whereby the 'relief worker' would have to take work in the fields at certain seasons when such employment was available. It is something which a newspaper editor cannot work out, but he cheerfully and willingly expresses the views of this farmer which is a view shared by many farmers of produce growing Carteret at this time.

WILLIAM J. HENDERSON

NEWPORT—Funeral services for William J. Henderson, 41, were conducted at the Henderson home here Sunday, June 6, at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Dixon, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. Interment was made in Cedar Grove cemetery.

He died at his home on N. Mann street here Saturday following an illness of several months. He was a native of Pender county the son of the late G. H. and Julia Rouse Henderson. He was a World War veteran and a member of Elm Camp 336, W. O. W. Prior to his entry into the Army he was section foreman here for the Norfolk-Southern. Following his honorable discharge from the service he was unable to work and his condition from War effects gradually grew worse, eventually causing his death.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Letha Garner Henderson and the following brothers and sisters: O. H. Henderson, Mrs. Dora Ormsby, Mrs. Julia F. Cox of Wilmington; Mrs. Ennon D. Mann, G. Dozier Henderson and Claude V. Henderson of Newport.

The Anchorage Is Opened To Guests

The Anchorage, the old C. P. Dey home at 605 Front Street, was opened this week for the reception of guests. Mrs. Henry B. Jones, is proprietor of the new establishment, which will aid materially in solving the summer vacation housing problems here. Mrs. Jones says that in addition to several guest rooms she will operate at an early date, a dining room in connection with rooming facilities.

An auction market for the selling of vegetables by growers in New Hanover and surrounding counties was started on May 31.

Our Mail Box

RAILROAD

(Continued from page one)

sand was thrown up all over the landscape.

It was not long after I left Beaufort to seek a livelihood that I landed a job with the Pennsylvania Railroad. To be a little specific, I have been in the railroad business 37 years and the nature of my work has necessitated almost continuous travel all over the United States and has enabled me to appraise the value of a railroad to a community. This, together with the fact that Beaufort suffered for 50 years or more without the advantages of a railroad, giving Morehead City an equal advantage, makes me feel certain that if the railroad ceases to operate from Beaufort, no one can estimate the possible evil effect it will have upon the community from a business standpoint.

It is conceivable to me that in the course of time any number of small or even sizable business enterprises might choose to locate in Beaufort if the railroad is continued which otherwise would not consider this location because of the impossibility of getting car load raw material and shipping manufactured material in car load lots.

In the last 5 or 10 years I have personally seen non-paying railroads or parts of railroads put into the black by the adoption of strict business methods. Thus, I recommend that consideration be given to an examination of the situation to see whether or not there could not be a consolidation of Beaufort and Morehead station management, both passenger and freight, and effecting any other economies that might be possible.

On our own railroad here in Phil-

adelphia many stations which are further apart are under the direction of one head, with suitable messenger service between points to expedite the handling of business.

It is recognized that there is a limit below which the management cannot go in effecting economies without impairing operation, but the managements that are making headway today are loathe to recognize these limits until exhaustive analysis and investigations are made.

There are some labor agreements that may be involved which entail unnecessary expense that both parties may find a middle of the road arrangement for settling which would tend to curtail costs.

The way the thing stacks up to me is that the "cow is in the mire" and if you don't get her out instantly the old critter will pass out.

With all of the easy money that is floating around the United States of America and with all that has been and is being expended by the State of North Carolina for purposes less

laudable than the continuation of the railroad to Beaufort, it is nothing short of betrayal of the people of Beaufort and eastern Carteret County to abolish their railroad facilities while these other things are receiving favorable attention.

Boulder Dam, T.V.A.'s Passamaquoddy and the Florida Canal don't mean a thing to North Carolian. But the railroad running to Beaufort does and to abolish it to avoid the expenditure by the State of a few thousand dollars just doesn't make sense, especially when it is evident that in time it can be made to be self-sustaining.

I hope that the business men of Beaufort will renew their fight with increased vigor and that Beaufort and vicinity will continue to enjoy the advantages of railroad facilities.

Yours very truly,
THOMAS H. CARROW,
Superintendent of Safety,
The Pennsylvania Railroad.
Philadelphia, Pa.,
June 7, 1937.

Texaco Is Building New Service Station

Texaco Oil Company is building a new and modern designed service station on Front Street. It has been leased by Joe Barbour who will be assisted in the operation of same by

Gray Hassell and David Beveridge.

The building will represent an investment of approximately \$5,000. It will be ultra modern in design with a full glass front. It will have a tile floor, men and women rest rooms and stea mheat for wintertime use.

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