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THE BEAUFORT NEWS

PRODUCE MRT 6-17-37	
Tomatoes, Lug	\$1.60
Potatoes, sk.	.80
Potatoes, bbl.	\$1.35
Cucumbers, bu.	1.50
S. Beans, hamp.	1.15

SEAFOOD MRT 6-17-37	
Spanish Mackerel	5c
Shrimp, lb.	5c
Croakers 1c; G. Trout 2c	
Flounders 5c; Blues 2 1/2c	
S. Trout 7c; S. Mullet 2c	

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Over 3000 Club Members On Atlantic Beach Today

Buyers Surplus Spuds To Stimulate Price

AUCTION MARKET TO OPEN FRIDAY

Growers Should Bring Tomatoes Only In Tub Baskets

The Beaufort Auction Market, sponsored by The Beaufort Business Association will open here Friday morning at 10 o'clock and be available to all growers provided they bring tomatoes in uniform pack. To aid the small scale grower who has no packing facilities, the Business Association is also establishing adjacent to the Auction Market, a packing center where experts will give instructions in the proper grading and picking of tomatoes. Farmers are urged to bring their tomatoes to the Auction Market in bushel tub baskets, so a uniform pack will be offered buyers. Hugh Overstreet, county farm agent who is co-operating in the market in lard cans, dry-goods boxes, barrels or sacks, as it is essential to avoid rough handling and bruised tomatoes if the market is to be kept up.

Carteret Committee Is Appointed To Take Care of Buying

George W. Huntley, G. W. Ball and O. W. Lewis have been appointed a committee by the FSCC to supervise the buying of surplus potatoes for the Government in Carteret County. Sam A. Thomas will have charge of the actual buying of the spuds. On Wednesday when the first potatoes were bought the farmers received 80c per bag. Payment for same will be made direct to the producer from the government.

The following story relative to the government buying potatoes from farmers was released in Raleigh this week in a special dispatch to The Beaufort News:

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation is seeking to boost Irish potato prices in Eastern North Carolina this season by removing surplus spuds from a crop more than twice as big as in 1936.

Surplus potatoes will be purchased in an endeavor to stimulate the market and assure the growers a fair return. (Continued on page eight)

Judge Luther Hamilton



His Salary Will Be Approximately \$22.45 per Day

Pleasant news to many Carteret citizens, when they read their Wednesday morning papers was the announcement that Governor Hoey had appointed Luther Hamilton of Morehead City, (a native of Atlantic) to the important post of Special Superior Court Judge. Supporters of Luther Hamilton, who is a politician of note, will be pleased to learn the news. On the other side of the fence politically from Mr. Hamilton the news will also be received pleasantly because they know that it will keep this important leader of Carteret from the county when his political followers need him mostly around election time. With Luther Hamilton gone the Carteret Republicans might say "We have things sewed up now." But there is another Democratic faction which might keep voters on the Democratic side of the fence. Judge Hamilton goes on the Superior Court payroll July 1. His salary will be \$8,000 per year or about twice as much per day as the women on WPA projects receive here at the present time for their semi-monthly payroll periods.

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE

On June 5, 1937 Chief officer L. A. Bass of the S. S. Gulf-breeze threw a bottle overboard containing a message in Latitude 32 degrees and 42 minutes north and Longitude 78 degrees and 11 minutes west with instructions in several languages, (including the Scandinavian) for the finder to forward same to nearest U. S. Consul, the U. S. Hydrographic office or the Navy Department. Early Wednesday morning June 16 (11 days later) the bottle and its message was picked up from the water in Beaufort Harbor by Capt Jack Willis, who owns a dock and several fishing skiffs for rent at the west end of Front Street in the town of Beaufort. The bottle had drifted approximately 150 miles from near the mouth of Cape Fear River to Beaufort Inlet and through narrow channels to Capt Jack's wharf in less than 12 days. Capt. Jack, a splendid man to contact, if you are planning a Sheepshead fishing trip forwarded the message to the U. S. Hydrographic office in Washington.

Rural Electrification Specialist Is Coming

D. E. Jones, rural electrification specialist from the State College Extension service will be in Carteret county on June 25 for the purpose of explaining the demonstration of appliances and equipment operation and electrification of home and farm demonstrations. Mr. Jones is being brought to Carteret through the co-operation of Hugh Overstreet Farm Agent and Miss Margaret Clark, Home Demonstration agent. It is quite likely that he will bring his demonstration car. The exact points of demonstration have not been decided upon as we go to press today, but this information may be obtained from the Farm or Home Agent early next week.

Annual Meeting Held In Casino

Smoked and Purple - Gladiolus -

Smoke and purple colored gladiolus from the Haynes quality Gladiolus farm along with many other colors of flowers of the same species were used today in decorating the speakers stand of The Casino on Atlantic Beach where hundreds of representatives of Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs of the 12th District gathered in Annual convention. The unusual colored gladiolus created much favorable comment from those attending the meeting. To produce pink, and yellow and commonplace colors of gladiolus is no hard job even for the amateur gardener but to develop smoke colored and purple gladiolus is another thing. That is why Haynes quality gladiolus decorating the rostrum of Atlantic Beach Casino today created so much favorable comment from the hundreds of delegates gathered there. S. E. Hayne of Hayne Quality Gladiolus Farm is a professional gladiolus grower but he smiled broadly as he displayed the smokes and purples.

Delegates From Six Counties Are In Attendance

The Casino on Atlantic Beach was the rendezvous today for over 2,000 Home Demonstration Club members from the six counties comprising the 12th District. It was also the rendezvous for 4-H club members from the six counties comprising the 12th District. Perfect Gulf Stream weather made everything ideal for the very successful gathering which was still in progress as we go to press today.

High spots of the meeting were scheduled to be speeches by State Senator E. V. Webb, of Kinston, Miss Ruth Currant, state home agent, Raleigh, Mrs. Hubert Boney, of Teachey, president of the N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs and Mrs. A. R. Blow, district president of Vanceboro.

It was hoped that Representative Graham A. Barden of the Third Congressional District would be present and deliver the main address of the (Continued on page five)

State Home Agent



Miss Ruth Currant

Miss Ruth Currant is State Agent for the N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. Raleigh is her headquarters. Today on Atlantic Beach she played an important role in making the sixth annual district meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs the most successful ever held at this fast growing and famous ocean resort.

Fishing And ALL OUTDOORS

By AYCOCK BROWN

ON PAGE TWO of this edition we are running the cut and mat of first Gulf Stream catch made during 1936 off the coast at Cape Lookout. It is an exact reproduction of the cut and story as it appeared in the News and Observer last Sunday. In newspaper circles we call such a reproduction a filler and the news and photo has no significance other than it shows the first catch from the Gulf Stream one year ago.

ON THE SAME DAY the photo appeared in the up state daily, a party from Beaufort, Jack Neal, and Christopher Jones with Frank Kugler and Brownie Kugler of Washington went to the Gulf Stream off Lookout with Capt. Guy Lewis aboard his seaworthy party boat The Piggie and landed five dolphins. They were the first of the season to be landed with rod and reel off the Carteret coast and also the N. C. Coast. On Sunday also, Advertising Promotion Expert Todd of the Charlotte Observer, fishing with a group of friends off Cape Lookout at the wreck of the Thistleroy landed two Amberjack. Then came Monday and unfavorable Thistleroy landed two Amberjack, are no more Gulf Stream tales to tell.

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6-HOLES

Six holes of the 9-hole Gulf Stream Golf Links at Beaufort Community Center are now open for players and local and visiting golfers are mighty well pleased with the layout. A large crew of WPA workers are now engaged in completing the course. Phyllis Ball, field engineer of the WPA and designer of Gulf Stream Links stated this week that he would soon start working on sand traps and bunkers for the fairways already completed. The sand-greens are in fine shape and are kept that way by daily dragging. In some of the fairways the well-hit ball gets quite a bit of roll which is an asset to any player's score.

The Gulf Stream Golf Clubhouse is being completed this week. Capt. Jim Rumley who operated hotels in Beaufort for a number of years will be resident supervisor of the club properties and maintain the clubhouse. Quarters are provided in the clubhouse for the resident supervisor and his family. Also provided in the clubhouse and to be thrown open to members and players on this week-end perhaps or early next week at latest is a lounge room, lockers, and showers and retiring room. (Continued on page five)

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. Some 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 heads of the estuaries.

High	Friday, June 18	Low
4:05 a. m.		10:08 a. m.
4:57 p. m.		10:56 p. m.
	Saturday, June 19	
4:55 a. m.		10:57 a. m.
5:33 p. m.		
	Sunday, June 20	
5:47 a. m.		11:45 a. m.
6:08 p. m.		11:45 p. m.
	Monday, June 21	
6:27 a. m.		12:31 a. m.
6:47 p. m.		12:32 p. m.
	Tuesday, June 22	
7:07 a. m.		1:15 a. m.
7:25 p. m.		1:14 p. m.
	Wednesday, June 23	
7:44 a. m.		1:55 a. m.
8:01 p. m.		1:56 p. m.
	Thursday, June 24	
8:23 a. m.		2:34 a. m.
8:38 p. m.		2:34 p. m.

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

FOR THE INFORMATION of Mr. Utley or the Twin City Daily Times, writer who wrote under the caption "Luther Hamilton Named Special Judge By Hoey," the following paragraph: "He has taken such an important part in county politics in past years that Aycock Brown, editor of The Beaufort News sometime ago dubbed him as the "Kingfish" a term that provoked the ire of the leading Morehead Citizen." Luther Hamilton was first called "Kingfish" of Carteret by Wade Lucas, ace political writer of Raleigh who does a weekly column on state capital activities each week for The Charlotte Observer. He was called "Kingfish" of Carteret after this columnist had told Lucas that Hamilton was exactly that here in this coastal county. And insofar as provoking the judge that's a lot of bosh. Being called "Kingfish" pleased Luther Hamilton. He might not admit it, but it did nevertheless. The stories which provoked Hamilton more than anything else this columnist ever wrote was the enlargement of a statement he had made 'not for publication' in Raleigh about 'worms with sharp

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District Home Agent



Mrs. Estelle Smith

Mrs. Estelle T. Smith of Raleigh is District Home Agent for the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. She has held this important position for several years and as a result is widely known in coastal counties. Success of today's annual meeting of Home Demonstration and 4-H clubs on Atlantic Beach was due largely to her efforts.

35,000

Sometime when you have nothing else to do start counting from one and see how long it takes to reach 35,000. It is a two or three hour job for the fastest counter, probably longer. But that is the number of tomatoes an average professional wrapper will wrap and pack in one day. The professional wrapper will continue from early morning until he or she has wrapped 300 lugs containing an average of 118 tomatoes each. Sometimes the days work will not be finished until after sun set. An average wrapper will wrap and pack a lug in two minutes or 30 per hour, day in and day out. They receive four cents per lug or about \$12 per day.

It may sound like easy money, but it's a job which takes much practice to perfect and reach the professional stage. This week a group of wrappers and packers arrived from Florida and Georgia to take care of Carteret's green-pack tomato harvest from East Carteret's 600 tomato acres. Wrapping and packing stations have been established at George W. Huntley's place and S. M. Jones Company's place. (Continued on page four)

IN WASHINGTON

WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY

Phyllis A. Ball

UNITED STATES SENATOR

THE HIGH DEGREE of Congressional interest in the labor situation, reflected in the current hearings on a proposed minimum hour and wage law, in the studies of strike developments, and in numerous legislative plans for stabilizing labor conditions, is evidence that progress is being made in the effort to improve working conditions and strike a medium as to the respective rights of capital and labor.

ALREADY THERE ARE indications that under the drive for unionization of all workers and the plans of employers to meet this wider organization of labor, the public generally will, through the forces of (Continued on page eight)