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# Many Mealy Mouthed **Old Men Attended A** Rape Trial Tuesday

## Burgaw Youth Is Given Freedom; Young Girl **Given Nothing**

## CARDS WERE STACKED AGAINST MARY JONES

Lloyd Blake, young employee of the N. C. State Highway and Public Works Commission and Fublic Wolfas Lary Jones, a is not a rapist; Mary Jones, a 14 year old girl, the second daughter in a family of eight is not a virgin; and life will go on in Carteret county, famous for its fishing industry, its far-ming industry and its pres-tige as a resort center. The above is what one with a lib-eral mind would judge from the outcome of a trial in court here on Tuesday.

Early last Thursday morning Sher-iff Chadwick and officers from Morehead City, with Mary Jones and sev-eral others on Mary Jones' side came to a local rooming house where Lloyd Blake, a youthful young man of Burgaw, who looks like a football half back, was sleeping. He was dragged from bed upon the charges of Mary Jones, and placed in jail on a charge of rape, which in North Carolina is a crime that one can be put to death for, if convicted. He was jailed, without bond.

About 10 o'clock the following morning Lucille Jones, mother of Mary signed a warrant charging that Blake raped her daughter.

On Thursday night Lloyd Blake was in jail. Mary Jones, the 14-year ild, somewhat goodlooking and very youngish looking girl was back on Atlantic Beach in the same vicinity where it was alleged she had been

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**Covering** The WATER FRONT By AYCOCK BROWN

### **Beaufort School** Starts Thursday

The Beaufort Graded School will begin the 1937-1938 school year next Thursday morning, September 16. The opening day exercises will begin with Assembly in the auditorium at nine o'clock. A short and varied program has been arranged which will include welcoming talks, special music, and announcements. The patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

Principal W. C. Carlton stated that any new or special students who plan to enroll for high school work should register before school opens so that delay in the acceptance of credits will be avoided. Special examinations for summer school students will be given on Wednesday afternoon, September 15, at 2 o'clock.

## **Fisheries Patrol Boat Will Arrive** In Morehead Soon

The Diesel-powered N. C. Fisheries Commission patrol boat Hatteras which has been reconditioned at Barbour's Boat Shop in New Bern is expected to sail from there for the coast on Saturday or early next week where the finishing touches will be applied. In a few more weeks she will go into service, patrolling territorial waters and make an effort to prevent illegal trawling.

When the vessel was purchased the thought in view was to keep non-residents trawlers beyond the three mile limit. Since that time however, a sub-committe of the Department of Conservation and Development appointed to investigate certain proposed changes in the Fisheries regulations of the State, have come to the conclusion that they will recomend that a rule prohibiting the trawling by resident-boats be en

To Be Featured Thrilling free acts on a midway featuring many riding devices, shows uled to come to The Beaufort Theatre and other attractions will be a fea- during the current month according ture of the Carteret County fair be- to Robert G. Lang, as he placed his ginning here on October 11 and cen-tinuing for one week. Jack V. Lyles week's attractions. Most outstandwidely known showman, is bringing ing shows in the schedule bear the to Beaufortt for the fair, the O. C. following titles: "New Faces of 1937

**Excellent Exhibits** 

advance notices is the tops in enter- Winkle; and That Certain Woman." tainment. Here a few days ago, Mr. Lyles stated The O. C. Buck Exposition pre- western thriller during the afternoon sented only the cleanest amusements and a "Joe E. Brown' attraction at

be objectionable features to the carnival attractions. the Fair Association stated today

that the 50 page Premium List booklet is now nearing completion and

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**Again President Of Carteret Fair** 



C. L. Beam

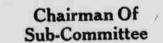
C. L. Beam of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company is again president of the Carteret County Fair, sponsored by Carteret Post 99 of the American Legion, which will be sponsored here during the week begining October 11. Indications are that the fair this year will be just as good or even better than the best in the fair this year will be just as good or even better than the best in the fair this year will be just as good or even better than the best in the fair this year will be just as good or even better than the best in the fair this year will be just as good or even better than the best in the fair this year will be just as good or even better than the best in the fair this year will be just as good or even better than the best in the fair this year will be just as good or even better than the best in the fair this year will be just as good or even better than the best in the fair this year will be just as good or even better than the best in the fair this year will be just as good or even better than the best in the fair this year will be just as good or even better than the best in the fair this year. We will be the fair this year will be just as good or even better than the best in the fair this year. We will be the fair the just as good or even better than the fair the fair

Several excellent shows are schedadvertisement for this Buck Expositions, which according to 100 Men and a Girl; Wee Willie Starting Saturday two seperate

Four Headliners

Scheduled

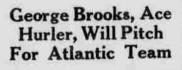
feature pictures will be shown, a and entertainments. There will be night. A change in the Saturday showings is made at the request of patrons who do not have the time or care to sit through two shows. Mr. William L. Hatsell, secretary of ang stated that The March of Time would be shown on Friday (tomorrow) as an added short subject to the regular feature picture.





James L. McNair

Pictured above in the role of a successful angler is Col. James L.



George Brooks Jr., ace pitcher and property of the St Louis Cardinals will be guest hurler for Atlantic's almost undefeated team next Sunday when she meets Pollocksville, one of the only two teams that has defeated her so far this mound season.

'Brooksie' Brooks has been farmed out by his owners during the past summer to Daytona Beach Islets which had an exceptionally good season with the Beaufort youth doing the hurling. If all the clippings of news stories written about 'Brook-

sie' during his Daytona Beach mound career were reprinted they would fill every inch of this eight page edition of the Beaufort News.

George Brooks is the son of Capt. la. George Brooks. He has been making atheletic records ever since he left Kindergarden. During the past winter he was the best all-round athelate at Middle Georgia college. He returned home a few days ago from Daytona for a short vacation before leaving for school again. His appearance in the pitchers box at Atlantic Sunday, will no doubt attract a large number of Beaufort baseball fans. Like the famous Jakie Wade of Morehead City, young George Brooks, when he gets on a baseball diamond, usually starts making headlines for the sports pages.

### General Max C. Tyler And Party On Cruise In Carolina Waters

General Max C. Tyler, assistant chief of the U. S. Engineering Department in Washington, D. C., Major George W. Gillett also of Washington and Major Ralph Millis, in charge of the U. S. Engineering District which has

## Stewart Writes Long Paragraph About A Haskett Matter

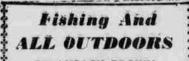
## BOND OWNERS GIVEN 30 DAYS EXTENSION

By J. W. STEWART The Carteret County Commissioners met in regular session on Tuesday of this week amid the usual noise and con-fusion. Very little was done and the majority of the work accomplished was the settle-ment of tax matters, although a whole day was consumed and it was after six o'clock before a recess was taken.

A delegation from Cedar Island came before the board asking for the re-establishment of a sewing room for the communities of Roe and Lo-

The high light of the day was the case of Mrs. Mollie Haskett of Newport. She came before the board asking that they finish paying her 1936 taxes. The board had in April rescinded an order made in May 1924 allowing her so much each month to be applied to her taxes. Mr. Seeley happened to be in the room and she jumped on him concerning not getting on the Old Age Security. Mrs. Henderson, however, bore the brunt of her attack. She care a vivid description of the unjustices of Mrs. Henderson in her dealing with her. In the discussion Mr. Seeley intimated that he had been informed, presumably by Mrs. Henderson, that Mrs Haskett had transferred property within the last two years and therefore was not entitled to receive the Old Age Benefit. This Mrs. Haskett denied and Mr. Seeley upon

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THOSE WATERSPOUTS which were seen off Beaufort Inlet on Tuesday were tame affairs compared to the one which struck the town some 25 years ago, according to our favora flood of celestial fish damage.

THE ENTIRE WESTERN part of town was literally sprayed with live wiggling fish, some of them large enough to eat, says Hatsell. Somewhere on Tuesday following the spouts which were so easily distin-(Continued on page four)

ite linotype operator William L. Hatsell. Mr. Hatsell recalls the spout which moved up the channel and struck the shore on West Front street a quarter of a century ago as one which caused considerable alarm but no damage . . Unless you could call

The ruling will probably not be adopt ed until October meeting of the full conservation board.

When the new boat was obtained through the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries she was powered with Sterling motors Two Diesel engines have been substituted, due to the substantial saving it will make in operating costs. The "Hatteras" is a 75-footer, and was formerly a Coast Guard patrol boat. A special appropriation of \$25,000 for the acquiition of the boat and operating expenses was made by the General Assembly 1937, following efforts on the part of Carteret's Representative Fred R. Seely.

When the finishing touches have been given the boat it is likely that a shakedown cruise will be taken with officials of the Conservation board going along as guests.

Several Offices Now

At New Locations

Dr. W. S. Chadwick, well known

physician of this county, announced

this week that he was moving his

office to a new location. In the future

his offices will be located upstairs,

## **TIDE TABLE**

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approx imately 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.

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The Carteret County Board of time . . . It is no secret that Josh Hardy, W. P. Smith and Ed Fulcher Commissioners had three meetings last month. The third meeting was illegal . . . First because only two meetings can be held in one month

unless it is advertised six days in advance in a county newspaper . . . And also because the four commissioners who did meet in that third

and illegal meeting, over A. and P. and City Grocery received compenstores. The offices of C. H. Bushall, sation for their Insurance and Rentals and the law offices of E. Walter Hill and James fifth commissioner W. Mason have been moved to the Josh Hardy did second floor of the Duncan building not appear for over House Drug Store. These ofthe third illegal fices were moved due to the fact that meeting of Hot the site at the corner of Front and August . . . And Craven streets has been leased to the

ter.

### **Orphanage** Singing **Class Here Sunday**

Sinclair Oil Co.

The orphanage singing class of Falcon, N. C., will render a program at Beulah P. H. Church, Highland Park, Beaufort, N. C., Sunday night, September 12, at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. A. Culbreth of Falcon, will accompany them and will speak in regards to the orphanage work. Everyone is cordially invited to come. There will be no admission,

but any amount you will give well be appreciated.

ed by some folks to be a lousy administrative situation, when they were elected and inducted into office . . That one of this triangle went back on his word and became Hamiltonized, is no secret . . . We could even prove it if necessary, but it won't

services . . . The neither did Josh Hardy, the fifth

turn up for the first meeting of September on Monday of this week . . But Josh Hardy was in town the following day making no comments

to this columnist why he was not Eure family . . . One former senator present . . . Maybe the \$50 or more he lost by attending one of the alleged 'important' meetings last month was responsible for him not attending the September meeting on Monday . . . Maybe it is because Josh Hardy, a clear thinking, respectable citizen, and a human being is at last fed up on the tactics of the board which is dictating the policies of Carteret county at the present

event presented last year. Under biset his record this year. McNair is chairmar of the sub-committee of presidency last year Carteret County the Bon, of Conservation and De-Legionaires presented one of the best small town fairs in North Carolina. velopment appointed at the summer Last year the Carteret County Fair meeting in Morehead City to study the proposals to prohibit all trawlwas the talk of the state, insofar as success of the event was concerned. ing in territorial waters and to con-Mr. Beam stated this week that the sider the rescinding of the purse seine law as it effects the food fishcurrent year fair would be even beting industry. Elsewhere in this edi-

be necessary . . . No one ever asks

you to retract a statement about a

person, when the person involved,

that . . . On Atlantic Beach last Sat-

urday night the most popular man

was Thad Eure, Secretary of State . .

If you met, the fellow for the first

time last Saturday night and had

voted for him previously, you were

glad that you had scratched the bal-

lot that way . . . Thad Eure is a

politician from the cuffs of his white

linen trousers to that part of his

cranimum which will be first to become bald . . . If baldness runs in the

Post stopped this columnist long

enough to say . . . "That shows the

difference between a dentist and his

brother, who is Secretary of State . .

The dentist did not, but the shirt-

sleeved Secretary of State walking

around the Casino porch stopped and

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tion are stories about the proposed SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS change in the law.

Political Round-Up

-By-

AYCOCK BROWN

den in New Bern.

On the coast they boarded the U. S. Engineering yacht Falcon which sailed from Morehead City about noon today for Ocracoke via Oriental where Congressman Barden was sche duled to join the party. Early today Dr. H. F. Prytherch, director of the U. S. Fisheries Laboratory and Aycock Brown, editor of The Beaufort News joined the party for an inspection trip of nearby harbor waters and a visit to old Fort Macon.

The Army men were very interested in the architectural designs of the historic old fortress. They were shown the various interesting features of the fort by Mr. Humphrey, official State caretaker of the properties. General Tyler suggested that the old fort would attract even more attention from visitors if a museum showing the different type guns and formed a sort of combine to break armament was available there durthe administrative situations, claim- ing the different periods of the occupation of the structure. He also suggested that more interest would be created if graphic drawings of the capture of the fort by the Federal troops, and if a general history of its construction was made available in one of the rooms which have been restored.

Following the visit to Fort Macon and the cruise through Morehead's 30 knows it is the truth . . . Enough of foot channel and Beaufort's 12 foot harbor, the party paid a brief visit to the U. S. Fisheries Laboratory and marine museum on Pivers 1sland, before sailing for Oriental and then Ocracoke.

## **Firemen Extinguish** Lawn Fire In Hurry

An alarm sent in from Box No. 34 was quickly answered by the Beaufort Fire Department today, but and an official of the local Legion upon their arrival at the scene it proved to be only a simple lawn fire in the Tom Sewell yard. The blaze started in a thickly settled section of town and could have wrought much damage had there been a stiff wind to fan the blaze. As it so happened there was very little wind and the talked or shook hands with everyone blaze was quickly extinguished by a who looked his way . . . Of course a number of men who answered the alarm.

## By AYCOCK BROWN

THE REV. H. A. Welker of Mount

Crawford, Va., sent a letter with his subscription to The News which told of some good fishing down in Core Sound. The Reverend wrote"I might add while on our vacation at Beaufort, stopping at Mr. J. E. Arrington's, Mr. Samuel Harris of Marshallberg took us out on Core sound. Our catch was as follows: Some 70 fish, among them nine trout from 12 to 14 inches long and to top it off Mrs. Welker caught a sea turtle weighing 54 pounds. All of our fish were nice sizes."

THE BEST CATCH of Gulf Stream fish made so far this year was landed by John Duncan and a par ty of friends from Raleigh fishing with Capt George Lewis aboard his charter boat Squeaky. The catch. made last Sunday included 58 dolphin eight Spanish mackerel and one bonita. That was not only the best catch of dolphin made this season. but probably the best, (from number of fish taken ) every caught in the Gulf Stream off Cape Lookout.

QUITE A FEW people are enjoy-

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## **Tennessee Milk Comes To Coast**

Approximately 500 gallons of milk is distributed each day in Carteret county during the summer months in the opinion of R. H. Dunn, who established Dixie Dairy Products, Inc., in Morehead City two years ago. The demand is far greater than the local supply, according to Mr. Dunn. He gave as an example the purchase by his firm of 100 gallons of mlik in bulk from a dealer in Lexington, milk which had come from Bristol, Tenn., early this week. Mr. Dunn stated that a group of dairymen would meet soon to discuss the milk problem along the coast.

