



THE BEAUFORT NEWS

The best advertising medium published in Carteret Co.

READING TO THE MIND IS WHAT EXERCISE IS TO THE

WATCH Your label and pay your subscription

VOLUME XXIV

EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK

THE BEAUFORT NEWS THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935

RICE 5c SINGLE COPY

NUMBER 3

FISHERMEN WOES AIRED AND RULE CHANGES SOUGHT

Five Hundred Names on Petition From Carteret County Presented by Capt. Nelson

PLAN COLD-STORAGE PLANTS

RALEIGH, Jan. 16.—Representatives of various groups of fishermen and fishing interests in eastern North Carolina today asked the state board of conservation and development, meeting here, to make a number of changes in the fishing regulations now in force.

Senator S. B. Frink and Representative R. E. Sentelle, both of Brunswick, and Representative T. E. Cooper of New Hanover, asked in behalf of "native" fishermen of that section that the board remove from its regulations a section permitting the use of "purse" or menhaden boats and nets to take edible fish in state waters.

Fink presented a petition signed by several hundred Brunswick fishermen, he said, and then Capt. John A. Nelson, fisheries commissioner, presented one signed by about 500 Carteret fishermen.

The legislators contended that the menhaden boats were not sanitary and that when the menhaden fishing was slack, the boats with long "purse" nets would keep an eye out for schools of mullet and swoop down and take them, or break up the schools, so that fishermen waiting along the shore with drag nets could not make a living with what they could catch.

Make Denials

R. F. Plaxico, manager of a fishing firm at southport which operates three menhaden boats, as well as two of his boat captains, J. B. Church and John Erickson, denied that the vessels were unsanitary. Plaxico pointed out that any income derived from mullet fishing by the boats was divided among crew members after expenses had been deducted. Erickson denied charges of "hogging" of fish, saying he once caught 1,100 pounds of mullet but he was more than a mile from fishermen on shore when the catch was made. It was brought out that a crew or a boat consisted of three white men and 13 negroes. R. C. Ferguson, fish dealer of Wilmington, told the board that fish taken by the boats were usually in good condition when ocered him.

(Continued on page eight)

Emergency Education Proving Very Helpful

Four hundred and twenty two pupils, many of them adults, are being taught by Emergency Relief Education teachers in Carteret county and it is surprising the splendid interest and attitude all concerned are taking in the work. Mrs. Carrie B. Wilson, supervisor of the Eastern District, E. R. A. (30 counties) who was here last Friday stated that Carteret leads in emergency education in her district. There are 24 teachers employed at present who are conducting the program which is providing for literacy classes, general academic studies, stenographic courses, home making and domestic art.

At a meeting over which Mrs. Lewis presided last week, she gave an interesting talk on what is being done, and her approval for the continuation of the work because it is greatly needed. Mrs. Ella Davis who is chairman of the program in Carteret made a report at the meeting and it was decided that a get-together meeting would be held in Beaufort February 9.

Deed Reveals Sale Of Morehead Villa

A deed was recorded here Tuesday for the sale of 3.17 acres of land in Morehead Bluffs. Wording on the deed indicated that it was the Morehead Villa hotel which was being sold by the South Atlantic Loan and Trust Company of Elizabeth City, to the Edgewater Properties Corporation, of this county.

The sale was listed as made for \$10 and other considerations, but \$70 in Revenue stamps on the deed indicated that \$70,000 was involved in the transaction. While it could not be definitely learned, it was understood from a conversation with Register of Deeds I. W. Davis that F. M. (Coach) Simmons of Morehead City is connected with Edgewater Property Corporation.

Couple of Writers Dry Tortouga Bound

By AYCOCK BROWN

The headline sounds somewhat flighty but it tells the story briefly. The craft stopped at a wharf out back of town near the Norfolk-Southern freight station, perhaps very few people saw it, but newspaper reporters see almost everything—so here is the story.

Baynard H. Hendrix, novelist and short story writer and Richard Barry, who has trotted over the globe from Singapore to Zanzibar and has written numerous feature stories for newspapers were aboard the vessel. "The vessel," said the bridge tender, "was not much to speak of"—so Hendrix did very little talking about the craft. He did say that it was an Eastern Shore fish boat which had been converted into a 50-foot cruiser for this voyage which will terminate at Dry Tortuga island. The boat's name was, "Henry S." of New York.

Kendrix was the first United States citizen to enlist in the World War. He holds that distinction and newspaper stories back up his statement. Back in 1914 he was living in Windsor, Canada. A cable came stating that Great Britain had declared war. One hour and forty three minutes later he had pushed through the crowd and enlisted at one of the recruiting stations in the Canadian city. For four years he served with the Canadian forces. Part of his time was served in a hospital where he lay for months shot to pieces—wounded by a shrapnel.

Barry has had an exciting life. He has 'gone native' in Tahiti and gobbled blubber with Eskimos. He has been everywhere,—a globe trotter makes it a point to do that.

From Beaufort he sailed for Florida. From Florida's Key West they will sail across the bay to Dry Tortuga. Dry Tortuga is a tiny island famous because it was a prison colony back in the days of the Civil War.

Kendrix writes for such magazines as Cosmopolitan, American, Esquire. He has a story in February, Esquire, the title, "I Won't Go Back." Mr. Bell the druggist sells Esquire—but don't get the copy I have reserved there.

LEGIONAIRES WILL GO TO MARSHALLBERG FEB. 19

Carteret Post No. 99 of the American Legion held their regular monthly meeting this week and went on record as approving improvements for the local harbor. Letters will be written various representatives in Congress asking that they endeavor to procure funds for extensive improvements in breakwater, the harbor proper and Taylor's Creek. The next monthly meeting of the Post will be held in Marshallberg on February 19, it was announced. C. L. Beam was elected Finance Officer to succeed F. R. Bell who resigned.

FERA RE-EMPLOYS SEVERAL WORKERS

About 160 Employed at Present But More Will Be Added to List Soon Bringing Payroll to \$10,000 Monthly

About 160 persons have been given FERA employment in Carteret county during the past week and several more will go to work on new projects within the next few days, according to Ernest Waters, superintendent of FERA projects here.

Twenty six women have been given work in the sewing rooms of Beaufort and Morehead City which have just been re-opened by Mrs. Lewis after a temporary shut-down during the Christmas season. These women receive 30 cents an hour for 30 hour weeks.

Twenty persons are employed on Front Street extension. Twenty persons are employed at each of the following places: Harkers Island, White Oak and Newport River, on drainage projects. Ten young women are employed in local government offices.

Twenty six workers are employed on the Morehead City Gymnasium and other public school buildings in the county. They are classed as skilled and semi-skilled laborers and receive 45 and 60 cents an hour for service. Unskilled laborers are receiving 20 cents an hour. Fourteen persons are at present employed on oyster projects at Broad Creek and Williston. In the near future, Mr. Waters stated, other oyster projects will be started in Carteret waters, extending from Portsmouth to Bogue. The FERA payroll will be up to \$10,000 per month in a short time, it was stated.

"They Always Come To The End of The Rope"

It Took Three Men to Handcuff Harry Lynch When Captured in New Bern Last Week But Only One Man to Leave Him In Jail in His Underwear And Belt When Returned Here To Face Charges

CLAIMED FIRST BY COLUMBUS COUNTY

By AYCOCK BROWN

Columbus County got him first. He was serving a sentence there for larceny, officers said, but escaped three days before completing term. After graduating from the Columbus county chaingang he was scheduled to face a Federal charge of violating the interstate transportation of a stolen automobile law.

In all, it developed after his apprehension in New Bern and brought here for trial, he was wanted for a banishment and non support in Carteret county, (he was under nine months suspended sentence on this charge); Storebreaking in Beaufort; escaping from Columbus county chaingang; larceny of an automobile from a small town near Wilmington; larceny of a 1935 auto plate from an auto in New Bern and the federal charge of alleged interstate automobile larceny.

Sheriff Chadwick and his Deputy R. E. Chaplain learned that Lynch was in New Bern. Going to the Craven town they enlisted the aid of Constable "Kitty" Bryan who served as guide in locating Lynch in a restaurant and assistant in handcuffing the man who objected to being manacled. Sheriff Chadwick stated that he would not charge the man with 'resisting an officer,' although this could be added to the various charges.

When captured Lynch was dressed in new clothes. Felton's store had been entered a few nights previous and Lynch was reported in town about the same time. Claude Felton identified the clothes Lynch was

wearing and others found in a New Bern rooming house as being part of the loot taken from the store. He reclaimed same, leaving Lynch in jail with nothing on but his underwear and a belt. Jailor Chaplain said that the jail was comfortable and warm but not escape proof so he decided the best way to keep a 27-year old man in a calaboose that a nine year old boy had recently escaped from was to leave Lynch in his underwear.

Instead of appearing in Mayor's Court Monday night to face the store breaking, the Mayor's Court appeared in jail. Still in his underwear, according to the Mayor, Lynch pleaded guilty, waived examination and was bound over to superior court.

On Tuesday morning when Lynch appeared in Recorder's court he was wearing a pair of blue overalls and a shirt. His father, a respected farmer of the North River section told the Court that he would try and pay non-support fees of \$2 each week to Mrs. Harry Lynch and three children. That was satisfactory with the Court.

But in the meantime an officer from Columbus county who had learned of Lynch's arrest from State press dispatches from Beaufort claimed the prisoner and an official from the Auto Theft Bureau appeared to claim the automobile. No reward has been paid for capture of the automobile.

Harry Lynch is believed to have had an accomplice in the store breaking here in Beaufort but he did not "squeal" and is "taking the rap" himself on this particular charge that may be aired in superior court in March.

YOUNG FRENCHMAN WAS FREED BY JUDGE WEBB

Jerry Frappier who got himself mixed up in an immoral conduct charge and spent several days in jail was freed by Judge Paul Webb and allowed to return to his job at Patterson CCC camp following trial in Recorder's court Tuesday. He pleaded nolo contendere (which is a polite Latin way of saying 'I am guilty, but I won't admit it') and was ordered to pay only the costs of the court, not including his lawyer's fees which probably took up several of the CCC dollars he had been saving in a bank.

Roland Swain was found guilty of non-support and sentenced to 90 days suspended upon condition that he pay \$3 per week towards the support of Mrs. Roland Swain.

Dowdy Austin who was charged with assault was ordered to pay costs of court. And a case against Esly Padrick for reckless driving was continued.

BANK HOLIDAY

The First-Citizens Bank and Trust Co., will be closed Saturday January 19 in observance of Robert E. Lee's Birthday, it was announced by an official this week.

Portsmouth Of 1832 And 1935

A Hundred Years Ago The Wind Swept Village Gave 40 Votes in Jackson Campaign; Now it is Practically Deserted. A "Castle" And "Governor" Feature of Early History.

By AYCOCK BROWN

Portsmouth gave 40 votes in the national election of 1832. Andrew Jackson was running for president and Martin Van Buren for vice-president. This is bona fide information because I have seen the official election returns of the town as it was turned in to Gilbert Rumley, then clerk of the court, just as quickly as the paper could be delivered to Beaufort by boat from the town on the south side of Ocracoke Inlet about 60 miles away by water. The holders of the poll signed the certificate of votes cast on November 8.

The election returns of every precinct in the county was handed down from one generation of Rumleys to another. Today they are in the possession of James Rumley, host at the ancient Davis House of Beaufort a-

long with many other interesting papers of that day.

Mention the name Portsmouth to the average person not living in Carteret county and they immediately think of Portsmouth, Va. Few people in the State know that such a town exists in North Carolina. But it does and although hurricanes have swept the village through the years there are still a few people living there. But today the population is hardly more than the total number of voters 102 years ago.

Portsmouth is on the eastern tip of Carteret. It is approximately 100 miles from Stella, which is the name of the settlement at the western tip, or to follow the sea coast from Portsmouth to Stella one would travel almost 150 miles.

(Continued on Page 8)

County Sleuths Get "Corn" But No "Bread"

Alton Alligood and J. G. Styron of New Bern and Norman Willis of Morehead City who were arrested last Saturday night following a raid on William (King) Watson's barbecue emporium near Camp Glenn charged with illegal possession of whiskey were given a preliminary hearing before Justice H. W. Noe Tuesday and the case was continued until Recorder's Court next Tuesday. Watson himself was arrested later, as being owner of the alleged speakeasy but his case was likewise continued. Each were placed under bonds of \$100.

Sheriff Elbert Chadwick raided the place last week after an ad appeared in a newspaper in this county which read, "King Watson's, in the land of enchanting waters, tastiest of barbecue, corn—bread Etc." The dash between the corn and bread is what attracted the sheriff's attention and he investigated resulting in the nabbing of three persons and over 20 pints of "corn," (enchanting waters perhaps) but no bread.

SOUTHWESTER DID NOT STOP THIS SAIL YAWL

The Menhaden fleet pointed bows towards the open sea this morning (Thursday) but after reaching the inlet and running into a southwester they returned to port. Such was not the case with the sturdy, 30-foot sail yawl of New York which stopped overnight in Beaufort and continued southward shortly after day break. Port Macon by telephone reported that the tiny craft passed the inlet safely and under full sail when last seen was going towards Frying Pan shoals. The sturdy, according to ship's registry, is 34.8 in length and belongs to Overton Menger of New York.

DR. PRYTHERCH ATTENDS CONFERENCE ON OYSTERS

Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch left for Washington, D. C. Sunday where he will meet with officials of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries and Representatives of the State of Florida to consider means to combat a serious oyster parasite which has developed in the natural beds of that state during the past two years.

The parasite is known as the Flat Worm and while it has caused considerable damage in Florida it has not been reported as being prevalent in North Carolina waters. The flat worm parasite appeared after two years of extreme dry weather and the high salt content of the water.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

L. C. Carroll to J. A. Norris, 80 acres White Oak Township, for \$600.

DON'T PASS THIS SPLENDID OFFER

Beaufort News And Four National Magazines at Low Price of Only \$2.00

We have secured a big value magazine combination which we are offering to our readers. It includes McCall's Magazine, and the Pathfinder with two other magazines. These two famous publications are the most popular choice of many subscribers and we are now able to offer them together in a special club.

This offer is extended to both our new and old subscribers. It includes:

- Our Newspaper ----- 1 year
- McCall's Magazine ----- 1 year
- Country Home ----- 1 year
- Poultry Tribune ----- 1 year
- Pathfinder (a weekly magazine) ----- 1 year

While McCall's Magazine is an outstanding national magazine, there may be readers who prefer other publications; so we have provided twenty-nine to choose from. McCall's is the only magazine that may be taken from the above club and one of the following selected in its place. Here is the list: House Magazine (2 years); Everyday Science & Mechanics; Boys Life; American Home; Delineator Magazine; Sports Afield; Silver Screen; Pictorial Review; Parents' Magazine (6 months); Breeder's Gazette (2 years); Popular Science Monthly (6 months); Market Growers Journal; American Cookery (6 months); Etude Music Magazine (6 months); Junior Home Magazine; Womens Home Companion; American Fruit Grower (2 years); Home Circle; Cloverleaf; Hunting and Fishing; National Sportsman. Unless otherwise specified, the magazines are for one year.

Our readers will find magazines (Continued on page eight)

BROCCOLI CROPS WILL GIVE JOBS TO MANY PEOPLE

Interesting Sidelights on This Green Vegetable and Other Truck Farm Products Given Beaufort News Writer

DR. MAXWELL ONE OF PIONEERS

By AYCOCK BROWN

The annual broccoli harvest is getting under way in Eastern Carteret county at present and before many weeks have passed between two and three hundreds persons will be given employment, according to Dr. C. S. Maxwell, owner of Wintergreen Farms and one of the pioneer truck producers of this section. If prices this year are normal, Dr. Maxwell and other farmers who grow this green vegetable on a large scale will receive a total of approximately \$15,000 for the crop.

The majority of persons employed will be women and while some will come from Carteret a great many more will come from Craven county, being transported to the fields aboard trucks. Broccoli is a green vegetable that very few farmers in Eastern Carolina know anything about, with the exception of those in this section. It has to be harvested rapidly, which answers for the large number of laborers to be employed, and once it is cut no time must be lost in packing same into bushel hampers along with cracked ice and getting it on the move. The bulk of the crop is shipped to northern markets via express and motor trucks.

Four Varieties

There are four varieties of this green vegetable grown in Carteret. First to be harvested is the broccoli raaba, then calabrese, then turnip leaf broccoli and last of all, ready in March is a late season variety. While it is occasionally served on local tables, the Italian-Americans of New York and other northern cities favor the vegetable and purchase most of that which goes on sale in markets there. It is said that the swankier hotels are now placing the vegetable on the menu.

Broccoli is not by any means the only vegetable grown in Eastern Carteret, Dr. Maxwell points out. Some people, especially residents foreign to this section have the mistaken idea that Carteret county depends almost solely on fishing and water products for all livelihood. This is not true.

(Continued on page eight)

Bruno R. Hauptman Getting Front Page

Press dispatches from Flemington, N. J., indicate that the prosecution in the Hauptman kidnaping trial of the Lindbergh baby, is nearing an end. Lawyers are clashing over sensational testimony and eight handwriting experts agree that Hauptman wrote the ransom notes. The prosecution is attempting to prove today the existence of corpus delicti. Defense lawyers claim they can prove that Isidor Fisch, Hauptmann's friend had possession of the ransom notes. Local speculation as to the German's guilt is about evenly divided, some say he is, others isn't, if one is to pay any attention to street chatter. Seems that the trial is far from being finished.

Red Foxes Menace To Island Citizens

Red foxes are numerous, so numerous that they are becoming a menace on Harkers Island, said a person from there who brought the pelt of one of the 'Reynards' into town the other day. Somebody it seems released a pair of foxes on the island a few years ago. Like guinea pigs, white mice and other animals foxes multiply when properly matched. That was the case in the Core sound community. It seems that several litters of pups have been born to the pair.

And as a result, no chicken, duck, nor anything on which these varmints prey are safe any longer. It seems that someone thought the foxes if released there might be of benefit. They are proving that they are not.

PRESIDENT'S BALL

Interest is growing in the President's Ball to be presented in the courthouse annex on the evening of January 30. Ball committees report that the ticket sale is progressing rapidly and that from present indications a large crowd will be present to take part in the varied entertainment and to dance to the tunes of a good jazz band.