

ATTEND CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

Don't Miss The
Bicycle Race
At Edgewater
Easter Monday

The Best Advertising Medium Published in Carteret Co.

READING TO THE MIND IS WHAT EXERCISE IS TO THE BODY

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With The Late Depression Licked The Easter Clouds Again Have Silver Lining

Cabbage Growers, Merchants, Persons who Obtain a Livelihood from the Water, the Fisherman, Clammer and Crabber all Seem to be in Better Financial Conditions Than They Have Been for Several Years. Public Spirit Is Not Dead

Truck farmers are smiling. They should smile because cabbage harvesting time is about to start and the prices are good. Somebody said that a farmer could sell his cabbage for one cent a pound and come out even, but this year, unless the bottom drops out within the next few days, Carteret cabbage growers will receive four and five cents a pound.

And do the cabbage patches look good. Of course in some sections they are going to seed before heading, but many of the crops the Beaufort News editor has seen within the past week reveal no yellow flowers, which indicates a cabbage going to seed.

If the cabbage growers get that four and five for their crops and if the market is good on tomatoes, thousands and thousands of plants have already been set out and millions more will be started soon, the truck farmers are going to have some real dough in their jeans before the season passes.

Merchants Are Smiling

And they should smile. Ask any merchant in Beaufort if business is not good, in fact, if not better than it was last Easter or for several Easters, and see what his answer will be. If he answers in the negative it is because he has not been advertising in the Beaufort News. And that is not all braggadocio. We asked them and they said business was better—and other indications are the smiles you see on the faces of merchants along Front Street. If you would judge a merchant's business condition, look carefully at his face, if it is a smile you see instead of a frown you know things are on the up and up.

And Front Street merchants are doing good business. Proof of this can be seen in this and all recent editions of the Beaufort News. Notice how the leading merchants have added to their advertising space. That my readers is sure proof that conditions are improving.

(Continued on page ten)

WILL LUPTON WAS KILLED IN WRECK

Father of 12 Children Dies in Morehead City Hospital Three Hours After His Car Was Struck by N-S Railbus

Will Lupton died in Morehead City hospital last Saturday night about three hours after the Chevrolet coach he was driving was struck by the east bound Norfolk-Southern railbus at the intersection of Arendell and 6th street. Arlie Fodrie who was also in the car was seriously injured and is still in a critical condition at the Morehead City hospital. Dr. Royal director of the hospital stated that he believed the youth would survive.

Mrs. Leona Lupton was in the hospital for two or three days but the extent of her injuries were not considered serious, although at first it was believed she might have been injured internally. Miss Lula Kathleen Lupton, the fourth and last occupant of the car received only minor injuries. She was treated for lacerated scalp and discharged from the hospital about 7:45 Saturday night.

Nat Russell was engineer of the railbus which demolished the automobile. He and witnesses declared that the bus was going only about eight miles an hour at the time of the tragedy.

Mr. Lupton was 49 years of age and had for some time been an employee of the Tide Water Power Company. Funeral rites over his body were conducted at the home on the Atlantic highway Monday afternoon. Surviving besides his wife, is his mother and 12 children.

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

THAT STORY WE wrote about C. V. Hill and the gracious gull which dropped a fish on his dock when he tried in town to buy one—but failed—has gone the rounds. Carl Goerch picked the story up from the Beaufort News (he is one of our subscribers) and elaborated on same during his Sunday night broadcast from station WPTF.

NO TELLING HOW MANY people heard Carl's broadcast, but in the meantime the story had been given the AP and all the State papers. The Greensboro Daily News compared the story with Elijah's Raven. Then somebody out in Chicago sent in a clipping, and no doubt others will be coming through soon. Something that Carl did not know or he would surely have given Mr. Hill some free advertising over the radio, and that is that in the grocery store Mr. Hill operates one can buy Youpon Tea. His store is probably the only one in North Carolina or the world that sells the leaves, which makes a delightful beverage. Carl Goerch likes the land of Youpon, and he knows that the land of Youpon is the North Carolina coast.

STILL DOWN IN SOUTH America they sell Youpon under another name. The Spanish name is Mate. Mate is a bracing drink. They tell me that down there in S. A. you can buy Mate in bottles like we buy beer and various soft drinks in America. And I'll bet my hat, (I'm gambling again Rev.) that many persons who read this will say that I am not spelling Youpon right. O well, look it up.

ONE OF THE NEATEST tricks I have seen in any grocery store is the fog-making humidifier at C. D. Jones which keeps all fresh vegetables fresh by the gentle spray of machine made fog. It settles on the vegetables like a benediction, and they look actually fresher than when first harvested.

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Two Cases Are Tried By Judge Paul Webb

Only two cases were tried by Judge Paul Webb in Recorder's Court Tuesday. Dona Lee Merrill charged with reckless and carelessly operation of an automobile and injury to personal property was found not guilty. It seems that several months ago, Merrill was driving a truck which evidence proved accidentally struck and damaged a pilot boat on the beach. E. C. Willis was the prosecuting witness, but after hearing the evidence Judge Webb told the court in plain English that the County Recorder's Court was not a collection agency in cases of this kind, therefore the case was dismissed.

Gordon Hardesty was found guilty of charges of violating Sec. 1 (n) Atr. 1 (1) and Sec. 3, Art. 11, Chapter 148, P. L. of 1927 as amended. In plain English it seems that various traffic violations were violated. The case had been turned over to Recorder's Court from the City court of Morehead. The decision of the Recorder was, 'prayer for judgement, continued upon payment of the costs. The costs were paid.

Skeet Teams To Meet At Edgewater Sunday

An invitation skeet club shoot will be fired at Edgewater Club Sunday. Already clubs from Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Kinston and New Bern have entered and a silver trophy will be awarded by Edgewater to the winning team.

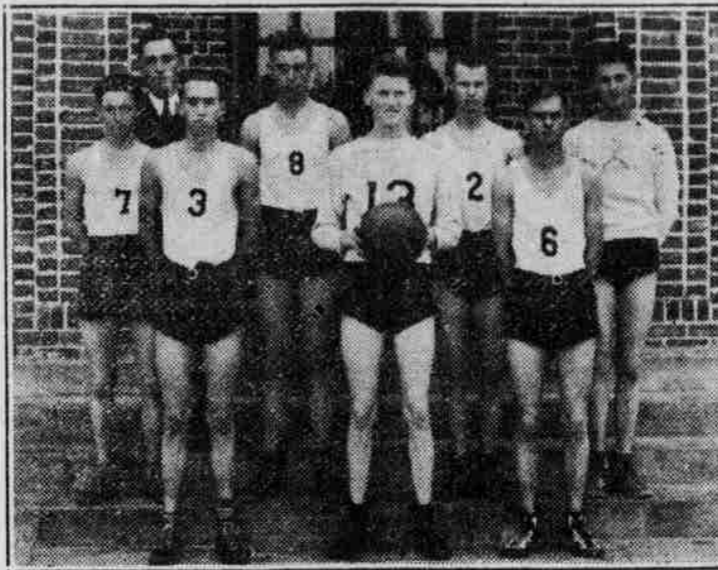
Edgewater is a member of the National Skeet Shooting Association and Easter event will be held under the auspices of that organization. Shooting will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. P. M. Simmons, managing director of them, Pa. They were on the first lap of their immigration to North Carolina where they would settle in Bethabara, a village of Wachovia, now Winston-Salem and Forsythe county.

In Philadelphia they chartered the 23-ton sloop Elisabeth and a day or two later drifted down the Delaware with the outgoing tide. They were delayed a few days later at Louis-town, but finally cleared what today is known in navigation circles as Delaware Breakwater, and pointed the Elisabeth's bow southward towards Cape Hatteras, bound for the Cape Fear.

The Elisabeth ran into a storm off Cape Hatteras and barely escaped being wrecked on the dangerous shoals there. After the blow they were able to head south and some 12 days from Philadelphia they sighted land somewhere north of Frying Pan Shoals. Again they ran into a gale, this time from the southwest and the

(Continued on page five)

THESE TOSSERS MADE GOOD RECORD



Eubanks-News Photo

Smyrna High Basketeers
Standing left to right in the front row these boys are: Braxton Piner, No. 3; Dallas Pigott, 13; Vernon Lewis, 6; back row, R. J. Chadwick, 7; Clement Willis, 8; Algernon Rice, 2; and Leo Simpson. Coach Eagles in the rear.

This team of Smyrna High boys reached the final game in the Carteret County Tournament. They attained and held the lead until Pigott at center went out on fouls. It was then that Morehead City High team began a steady march that finally gave them the championship with a scant 27 to 25 score. In this game Piner at left forward was high scorer leading both teams with sixteen points. He very probably was high scorer in the county for the year. So excellent was his

play as was that of Lewis at guard that the coaches placed them on their all-tournament team respectively. A county sports writer in picking an all-county team added Pigott to these two boys.

The regular lineup was: Willis and Piner at forward, Pigott, center, and Lewis and Rice at guard. Chadwick substituted at forward and Simpson at guard. Only Willis of the regulars will be left after Commencement.

MRS. JACOBSON DIES HERE MONDAY

Funeral Rites Conducted Wednesday for Daughter of C. H. Bushall Who Was Stricken Sunday Night

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Bushall Jacobson, 45, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal church, with the rector, Rev. Lawrence Fenwick, officiating. Burial rites were conducted in St. Paul's cemetery.

Stricken with cerebral hemorrhage late Sunday night as she walked along Front Street with friends, Mrs. Jacobson was rushed to Potter's Emergency Hospital where she died Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Her home was in Washington, N. C., but since the death of her mother about two years ago she has spent much time in Beaufort visiting her father, C. H. Bushall. She was the wife of Carl W. Jacobson, of Washington, who rushed to Beaufort when he telephoned that she had been stricken.

The esteem in which the deceased was held by the many friends of the family was shown by the profusion of floral tributes. She was not a native of Beaufort, but had moved here many years ago with her family, the C. H. Bushalls of Washington, D. C.

Active pall bearers at the funeral were: John Rice, Sam Thomas, Dick Whitehurst, Francis Hatsell, C. R. Wheately and Ed Potter.

Besides her father and husband, one sister, Mrs. L. T. Souder, of Washington, D. C. survive. Mr. and Mrs. Souder and a great many per-

Sloop 'Elisabeth' Bearing Moravian Immigrants To Wachovia Almost Met Tragic Fate In Lookout Bight

By AYCOCK BROWN

If the cannon ball had struck the tiny craft, a group of Moravian immigrants might have gone to a watery grave in Lookout Bight. And if that had happened, perhaps the famous Sunrise Service in Winston-Salem now observed each year, attracting thousands of visitors, might not be so elaborate or might not be at all. Who knows?

This story is going to touch only the high spots of an incident back in 1762, some eight years after the Moravians observed their first Easter in North Carolina. If you read it all you will get back to the first sentence and its meaning.

On April 21, 1762, (which incidentally is exactly 163 years from our Easter 1935) a group of Moravian arrived in Philadelphia from Bethlehem, Pa. They were on the first lap of their immigration to North Carolina

BICYCLE RACE TO BE MONDAY EVENT

Race Course Will Be Entrance to Edgewater Club; Starting at Nine O'clock There Will Be Two Classes

The big bicycle race scheduled for Easter Monday will be held on the boulevard entrance to Edgewater Club instead of from Beaufort to Atlantic and return. Instead of 60 miles, the contestants will race around the boulevard entrance 25 times making approximately that many miles.

Because several youngsters who could not stand the grind that a 25 miles race will offer, Ben Jones of Beaufort who is sponsoring the race at Edgewater Club through the cooperation of F. M. Simmons the managing director, has added a preliminary event. This preliminary will be open to youngsters under 15 years of age and the winners will be awarded prizes.

The main event will start immediately after the preliminary which begins at 9 o'clock. Quite a number of Morehead City and Beaufort boys will enter this event. The winner in the 25 mile classic will be awarded a Dayton Bicycle, with valuable cycle prizes to the second and third class winners.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Randolph Hardy and Vera Mason, Lukens.
George Guthrie and Mattie Moore, Salter Path.

Sons from out of town were present at the funeral.

Over Thirty Five Millions Of Plants Will Move Out Of This County During Next Few Weeks

THROUGH STATE Capital Keyholes

By BESS HINTON SILVER

ANGER—Senator John T. Burrus, of Guilford County, apparently still can't forget his primary campaign and some folk believe he is preparing to jump into the race for Governor along with Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham, Clyde R. Hoey and all comers. Charging that the revenue department and the highway department of the State tried to defeat him, Burrus predicted that the next Governor of this State will not be a sales tax. Some political wise-acs interpreted his speech in the State Senate as the opening gun in his campaign for Governor.

MUD—Senator Carl Bailey, of Washington County wants the world to know that he is opposed to diversion of highway funds under the plan of Senator Newman, Chairman of the Senate finance committee and others, to levy the three per cent sales tax against gasoline and take the cash out of money collected under the State's present six per cent per gallon gasoline tax. "I will be opposed to any diversion until my people are taken out of the mud," Senator Bailey told the Upper Branch of the General Assembly. His people are still in the mud and it will be still muddier in his home county of Washington if highway money is spent on all the things that have been advanced before this session of the Legislature.

GOOD STORY—Here's one that's being told around the State Capitol these days. Senator Harris Newman, chairman of Senate finance committee, of Jewish blood, (according to the story) was talking to Representative Tam C. Bowie, of Ashe. "I like the Jews very much," Bowie is reported to have said, adding, "I am going to run for the United States Senate." Whereupon Newman is said to have replied, "I like the Gentiles very much, Mr. Bowie, and I am going to run for Lieutenant Governor." Believe it or not, but it makes a good story.

Graydon Paul Elected Rotary Club President

The Beaufort Rotary club elected officers for the coming year at their weekly meeting Tuesday night. Graydon Paul was elected president succeeding Dr. C. S. Maxwell who has served for one year. Albert Serpel was elected vice-president succeeding Graydon Paul. Jim Gutschler was re-elected secretary and Gary Allen re-elected treasurer. A delicious luncheon featuring deviled crabs was served the Rotarians. Dr. F. G. Walton-Smith of London, England, was a guest at the meeting.

London Scientist Here To Study Our Bivalves

Dr. F. G. Walton-Smith of London, England, who is in America for a period of two years to make a study oyster culture, reached Beaufort last Sunday. He will be at the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries laboratory on Piver's Island until early June.

Dr. Walton-Smith is a graduate of the University of London. Although a young man he has made a notable record as an oyster culturist in England and was sent by his government on this important mission to the United States. He says that the oysters in England are different from our bivalves, not so much in taste but in shape. The shells of the English oyster are almost round, while ours—but what's the use of describing our oysters, everyone knows their shape.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Telford Willis of Harkers Landing, April 14th, a daughter.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guthrie of Harkers Landing, April 15th a son.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Gillikin of Carteret, April 18th, a son.

Over Five Million Cabbage Plants Have Been Shipped Already. Emil Gutscher, Native of Stuttgart, Germany, is Manager of This Farm in Carteret and He Has an Interesting Story to Tell Sometime About his War Experiences.

During the past few days over 5,000,000 cabbage plants have been shipped by the F. C. Stokes Company farm near the North River road. The bulk of these shipments were consigned to Woodville, N. J., headquarters of the plant growing Stokes firm. But this is only a drop in the bucket, as compared to the plants which will be shipped before many weeks have passed.

In addition to cabbage plants, the Carteret farm produces tomato, broccoli, brussel sprouts and pepper plants. Like the cabbage, most of these are shipped direct to the Woodville distributing center but thousands of crates are consigned direct to growers throughout the country.

The Carteret farm at this time is employing over 100 persons. They are engaged day and night packing plants for shipment. While many are shipped by motor trucks, a great many are shipped by railway express.

Emil Gutscher, native of Stuttgart, Germany is manager of the local farm. He has been in America for the past 11 years. During the World War he was a Lieutenant in a Machine Gun company of the German army. He has led an interesting life, a story of which will soon be published in the Beaufort News if the editor can ever find time to go out for an interview.

PAVING IS STOPPED ON OLD BEAUFORT-NEW BERN ROUTE

With the discovery that the roadbed on the old Beaufort-New Bern highway is faulty, the paving of seven miles, involving \$83,000, has temporarily ceased.

The contract was let before survey of the road had been made, according to highway officials. When the actual paving started, near Core creek, the heavy asphalt trucks broke thru the roadbed surface. This was said to be due to the failure to remove stumps or logs in the roadbed when the highway was first constructed several years ago.

Local State Highway officials say that work will be resumed in about two months, but in the meantime additional appropriations must be made for properly grading the road bed.

Mountain farmers of Graham County have purchased 5,800 pounds of lespedeza seed for demonstration plantings this season.

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tides 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 Tide	Low Tide
Friday, April 19	
8:22 a. m.	2:33 a. m.
8:40 p. m.	2:31 p. m.
Saturday, April 20	
9:00 a. m.	3:11 a. m.
9:18 p. m.	4:04 p. m.
Sunday, April 21	
9:39 a. m.	3:48 a. m.
10:00 p. m.	3:39 p. m.
Monday, April 22	
10:20 a. m.	4:29 a. m.
10:46 p. m.	4:18 p. m.
Tuesday, April 23	
11:05 p. m.	5:16 a. m.
Wednesday, April 24	
11:33 a. m.	6:11 a. m.
11:56 p. m.	6:09 p. m.
Thursday, April 25	
12:26 a. m.	7:12 a. m.
12:53 p. m.	7:23 p. m.