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## Beaufort Chamber Of Commerce Will Build Cannery For Farmers

Stock Has Been Sold and Already Machinery Has Arrived For Establishment of Plant to be Located in Old Knitting Mill Building. Will be Ready for Operation by Bean Crop Harvest. At Joint Meeting With Farmers in Courthouse Last Friday Night Plans Were Outlined. This Shows What Chamber of Commerce Can Do.

### FARMERS RESPOND

Hugh Overstreet county farm agent stated today that truck growers in Carteret have over subscribed the \$1,500 necessary for the operation of cannery the Chamber of Commerce will establish. Already machinery for the cannery has arrived and it will be assembled immediately in the old knitting building on Atlantic road and ready for operation by the time the bean crop is harvested.

The Chamber of Commerce has sold enough preferred stock to members to insure the erection of the proposed cannery for Beaufort and the truck growers of Carteret county, and same will be constructed just as soon as the growers themselves take out enough common stock to insure the operation of the plant.

Last Friday night the commerce body met jointly with a representative truck growers of the county at the court-house here and Fred Seely explained in detail just what the Chamber was ready to do for the farmers if they wished to avail themselves of the opportunity. It would mean that during years of over production, that growers would not have to plow their tomatoes, beans and other vegetables under. Instead they would cooperatively have the opportunity to preserve the produce which could not be harvested and sold direct to markets.

Prior to the Friday night meeting, Mr. Seely, W. H. Taylor and Paul Jones had canvassed the town for subscribers to a preferred stock issue that would insure the erection of a plant of a minimum capacity of 1,000 cans. The amount needed immediately for construction of such a plant has been estimated at \$1,500. They went over the top though in the canvass and have been assured of \$1,750 to construct and get the plant in operation.

But the Chamber of Commerce will not build this plant unless a similar amount in common stock is taken by the growers. Although there was only a handful of farmers present at the meeting, \$725 in stock was promised. George Huntley explained to the farmers present after the Commerce group had gone home that the stock could be bought on easy payment plans, that in so far as preferred or common stock, no one individual would profit but that all growers benefit cooperatively.

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### 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 Tide	Low Tide
Friday, May 3	
8:18 a. m.	2:21 a. m.
8:39 p. m.	2:19 p. m.
Saturday, May 4	
9:02 a. m.	3:06 a. m.
9:25 p. m.	3:05 p. m.
Sunday, May 5	
9:47 a. m.	3:51 a. m.
10:10 p. m.	3:51 p. m.
Monday, May 6	
10:33 a. m.	4:37 a. m.
10:56 p. m.	4:37 p. m.
Tuesday, May 7	
11:17 p. m.	5:25 a. m.
Wednesday, May 8	
11:39 a. m.	6:17 a. m.
12:05 p. m.	6:25 p. m.
Thursday, May 9	
12:24 a. m.	7:11 a. m.
12:56 p. m.	7:27 p. m.

### B. H. S. MAY QUEEN



Miss Mary Taylor Hinnant

Pretty Miss Mary Taylor Hinnant was crowned Queen in the May Day Festival presented at Beaufort High School yesterday. She is a member of the Senior class and the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. K. Hinnant of Ann Street.

### Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

**ALLIGATOR SEASON IS** starting again. Coach Simmons of Edgewater Club who has been having fair luck angling for black bass in Carteret fresh water streams recently has seen quite a number of alligator slides and last week in lower Newport river he saw one of the reptiles sunning himself.

**AND WHILE ON THE** subject of alligators something we forgot to write the S. H. and P. W. C. about was the fact that if they would take a trip out on the alleged road to Merrimon after a heavy rain they might find an alligator or two in their path. Anyway they will find a lot of sticky mud.

**HARD CRABBERS HAVE** been having a great season. The prices have been very good. Mr. Travis who operates a cannery down on Front Street told this columnist that he had paid as high as four dollars a barrel for the crustaceans this year and the price a few days ago was three dollars which is about as high as the price has ever been locally. And it might be an interesting side trip for some of the natives here who have never seen same to visit the cannery and see the activity there. A great many women are employed. The cleanliness and sanitary conditions of the plant will also impress the visitor.

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### ELECTION DAY HERE TUESDAY

Municipal elections will be held next Tuesday morning, starting at sunrise and ending at sunset. The only voting booths in town will be located at the City Hall. In 1923 there were 917 persons casting votes. Some predict a larger vote this year. One hundred and forty persons have registered since books were opened several weeks ago. Registrar John Brooks stated today.

### SLOGAN PRIZE TO BE AWARDED NEXT WEEK

Due to a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last week, the prize for the best slogan for the Town of Beaufort was not awarded. Judging of slogans has been postponed until next week when the Board of Directors will have their next meeting. A prize of \$5 goes to the winner.

### May Establish Free Bathing Beach Near Historic Fort Macon

Representative D. L. Ward of Craven county is again pushing his plan for establishment of a free bathing beach at Fort Macon, in accordance with a proposal he first suggested last year, under the belief that easterners and their visitors deserve a state owned and operated beach where they may enjoy all the advantages of summer water sports. As a member of the state board of conservation and development, Representative Ward intends to back his plan without ceasing until it is successful. With tolls removed from the beach bridge and with Fort Macon ready for visitors, he thinks that bathing should be afforded free in that section, under state protection on state property.

Since some portions of the beach are considered dangerous, it is Mr. Ward's idea to have the state erect a breakwater to make the beach safe for all bathers. He believes that the state would be entirely justified in this expense, since the visitors will spend enough at the beach and fort to pay for the costs of the bathing facilities. Free picnic grounds are also definitely authorized for the state park property.

### Baccalaureate Sermon For Graduates Sunday

Rev. Lawrence Fenwick, rector of St. Paul's church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Beaufort High school Auditorium next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. An interesting program will be presented and the public is invited to attend. The program follows: Prelude, Choir processional, Senior processional, Invocation, Hymn, Anthem, Announcements, Scripture Lessons, Solo, by Miss Helen O'Bryan, Sermon, Anthem, Benediction and Recessional. Mrs. Otis Moore is accompanist in musical numbers. The marshals will be: John Skarren, chief, Charles Hamilton, Emmett Harris, Borden Dace, Miss Vera Pake, Miss Hazel Dill, Miss Shirley Johnson and Miss Ruth Harris.

### SEND A DIME CHAIN LETTER CRAZE HERE

The send a dime chain letter craze has struck Carteret county. Already hundreds of letters have been mailed and unless it stops thousands will be sent within the next few days. It means business for the post office department. Postal authorities have made several attempts to halt the sending of chain letters, they have had no luck. This particular chain craze is the only one yet that pays off. So far local folks have only sent dimes and no one has received the fabulous wealth promised if every person in the chain carries out instructions.

### SEE LOFTIN'S USED CAR SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY

### THEY MADE EXCELLENT RECORD



Smyrna High Champions

Reading Left to Right the Front Row is Bellzara Hunneycutt, Mamie Willis, Captain Melva Lynch (for 3 years), Bertha Gray Chadwick. Second row; Harriet Willis, Dorothy Willis, Naomi Gillikin, Agnes Wade, Back row: Esther Brown, Louise Piner, Louise Lewis, Norma Davis, and Coach Eagles.

Here is the 1935 edition of the "Smyrna Champions," Carteret county's greatest girls' team. These girls ran away with the county championship not meeting defeat in the race and winning the championship game handily from Newport 21 to 14. In one night they won a double header crushing Swansboro High 49 to 11 and then immediately defeating a strong Cohen-Goldman sextet from New Bern 20 to 15.

### To Canvass Fishermen For Membership FERA Self-Help Cooperative

Representatives have been appointed at Harkers Island, Atlantic, and Morehead City to accompany canvassers who will fill out applications blanks in the Fishermen's Self-Help Cooperative. This work under supervision of FERA is another step towards building up an organization of fishermen that would share cooperatively in marketing, and storing of catches when no markets are available in proposed freezing plants. John Sikes of Raleigh along with Fisheries and FERA officials have recently explained the plan at mass meetings in the various communities. Fishermen generally seem to be in favor of the movement, that is the fishermen now on relief or who is a prospective relief client.

Earl Davis will be the representative at Harkers Island and Gordon Mason will be the canvasser and fill out the blanks.

In Morehead City Walter Lewis will be representative and the canvasser Julian Gilbert.

Cecil Morris will be representative in Atlantic and Adrian Rice will do the canvassing and fill out the blanks. The canvass in each of the three communities will be made Friday, Saturday and Sunday, FERA officials announced this week.

### Harker's Island Youth Tried For Seduction

With Judge Paul Webb sitting as committing magistrate, Claude Brooks of Harkers Island was tried on a charge of seduction in Recorder's Court Tuesday. Miss Marjorie Willis, an expectant mother, was the prosecuting witness. She alleged that Brooks had seduced her under promise to marry and that relationships which led up to the present case occurred in January. Brooks it was stated by a court official had indicated that he wanted to do what was right in this case. Miss Willis, it was reported, almost brought a change in the charges of seduction when she said that more or less intimate relationships between she and Brooks had been going on for two years or more. After hearing the evidence, Judge Webb found probable cause and bound the defendant over to superior court in June under a bond of \$200.

### STOLEN SAFE RECOVERED IN CRAB POINT SECTION

A safe stolen from E. C. Peterson and Sons of Vanceboro yesterday was recovered by Beaufort officers this morning in a clump of woods over in the Crab Point section. A tip came in from timbermen in that section that a rifled safe was there. Sheriff E. M. Chadwick assisted by Chief Walter Longest and Murray Thomas went to the scene, found the safe and a batch of burned papers. They did not find some \$500 in cash that owners of the safe telephoned was in same, it having been taken by the robbers who did the rifling.

### Cape Lookout Weather Was And Deny N

#### INCUMBENT MAYOR



Bayard Taylor

When N. H. Russell withdrew this week it left only Bayard Taylor and C. H. Bushell in the race for Mayor of the town of Beaufort. Mayor Taylor has held his present office for four and a half years. He was appointed by the Board of Aldermen of December 1, 1930 to succeed Carl Chadwick, who had been elected a member of the Board of County Commissioners. In the 1931 elections he defeated Richard Whitehurst and in 1933 he defeated C. H. Bushell. All the Beaufort News has to say about this race is to VOTE your choice. Both are fine men.

### NO LEGAL LIQUOR

Raleigh, May 2 (4:12 P. M.) Senate defeated 27 to 22 amendment for state controlled Sale of liquor if 15 counties vote affirmatively. Discussing appropriations now and expecting amendment soon on basis of 25 counties. House Bill last Thursday was for 51 counties.

Raleigh, May 2- (4:26 P. M.) It is understood that Senate action was final on Liquor Bill and matter is disposed of for good as far as this session is concerned.

Through the cooperation of the News and Observer the Beaufort News is glad to render to our readers this spot news received as we go to press.—A.B.

#### IN MAYOR'S COURT

Fannie Chadwick, plead guilty on a charge of fighting, not guilty on cursing—fine 10 days or \$5. Dave Davis plead guilty of cursing but not fighting. Fine 10 days or \$5. Ed Bullock Henry will pay five dollars for drunkenness or serve 10 days on the Streets.

### ANGLERS CAUGHT HATTERAS BLUES

Trolling near Cape Lookout last Sunday from the boat Piggie under command of Capt. Guy Lewis, Dick Whitehurst, Jack Neal, Piggie Potter, Charles Hassell and Carl Hatsell made an outstanding catch of bluefish. They landed about 100 of the giant Hatteras Blues which had struck that section only the day before and their catch will probably be the record insofar as bluefish is concerned. The fish weighed from three to seven pounds each. These anglers used no bait nor manufactured lures, instead on each hook was a piece of rubber tubing and the fish took the hooks so fast and so many were caught that it soon became work instead of sport—well not exactly that because taking the large ones fast and furious is nothing but pure unadulterated sport to follower of Isaac Walton.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alfred Pigott, Beaufort and Annie Lee White, Morehead City. James D. Hermann, Dayton, Ohio, and Clyde Mason Duncan, Beaufort. Elvin Gaskill, Stacy and Beatrice Taylor, Sea Level.

### G. Said That zy On Easter igence Charge

Henry Guthrie Engineer A-board Wrecked Vessel Died Following Injuries Received When craft Went into breakers. It Was Then Captain And Owner of Miss Gattis Made Statement Say in g Coast Guard Were Lax in Duty for not Rendering Assistance When Distress Flags Were Flying

#### INVESTIGATION PROBABLE

Boatswain D. W. Yeomans of Cape Lookout coastguard station was in town today and when asked by a Beaufort News reporter about the weather conditions on April 21, when the pleasure boat Miss Gattis wrecked about three miles from station on Shackleford Banks, he replied: "The weather was hazy all day and early that morning the southwester was on increase and by afternoon it was blowing a gale. No boatman should have attempted to go fishing during such weather."

Incidentally records in all nearby coastguard stations indicate that weather was hazy and stormy. This seems to throw cold water upon a statement made by Capt. Clyde Willis master of the Miss Gattis and H. D. Dickerson of Durham, owner, to an Associated Press correspondent Monday morning, a few hours before Henry Guthrie, engineer of Miss Gattis, was buried. Guthrie suffered a dislocated vertebrae when he fell or was knocked from boat after it went into breakers. In the statement to press representative, which was sworn to before Clerk of Superior Court L. W. Hassell to make it a binding record, Willis and Dickerson stated weather was cloudy part of time but that visibility was good. Their principal charge was that Cape Lookout guardsmen failed to come to their assistance when a distress flag was flying from the mast.

If the weather was hazy it would hardly be possible to see a boat built close to the water like the Miss Gattis and painted a lead color a distance of four miles away. But those aboard or rather Dickerson and Willis both swore that the station was in plain view of their boat. Two or three different stories have been told. Willis said that line parted resulting in loss of anchor, but no broken hawser was found on the cleat from which the hawser would naturally be fastened that lead to an anchor.

There will undoubtedly be an investigation and when it is over we will know exact facts, but in the meantime the only thing to do is to listen to two stories which do not coincide, that of the men in Capt. Lookout station and those aboard the boat.

Guthrie was injured as he tried to leave the boat. He was first taken to lighthouse then Coast Guard truck from Lookout came for him. From truck he was transported by small boat until Fort Macon in faster craft met and took him to hospital. The following day Capt. Gus Larsen on 279 went to Cape after remainder of party who had been succored there over night.

Guthrie is survived by a widow, Mrs. Vera Guthrie and one small child. He was 23 years old.

### B.H.S. Lost First But Won Second

By A. R. RICE

Once upon a time there was a fellow who answered to the name of William Shakespeare. Numbered among his great literary successes was a play called "A Comedy of Errors." This was back in the 16th Century, but the title could very well be applied to a story of a baseball game played at Smyrna last Friday in this, the 20th Century. It was real, honest-to-goodness comedy for the home forces, but crude, comedy in-the-raw for Beaufort High, as no less than nine errors were committed by this outfit, not including several errors of judgment. Smyrna won the game, 6 to 5 and rightly so. Longest, on the slab for the losers was out to win his fifth game in five starts, but his mates said no. Previously playing good, and at times brilliant defensive ball, they cracked wide open time after time.

Beaufort broke the scoring ice in first on the first of three Smyrna miscues and two hits to tally twice. Not for long was this advantage held, though, as Smyrna scored three in the second, one in the third and two in the fourth. The losers pushed one (Continued on page five)