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Carteret Coastal Resorts Will Have Best Season In Many Years It Is Believed

Atlantic Beach to Open Hotel Saturday and Will Feature Dave Burnside and His 14-Piece Orchestra

PRE-SUMMER BUSINESS GOOD

Edgewater Club, And all Morehead and Beaufort Hotels Have Had Exceptionally Good Patronage During Late Spring

It is a safe prediction that the 1935 season will be the biggest along Carteret's coast since before the late depression and probably even better, judging from present indications. We mean by present indications that thousands of tourists have already been down this year and that all hotels in Morehead City and Beaufort have been having exceptionally good pre-season patronage.

Everything is in readiness for the opening on Saturday of the Atlantic Beach hotel, the swankiest place of its kind along the Carolina coast. R. W. Cordon, managing director of Atlantic beach properties has announced, asserting that he is expecting the greatest season the resort has ever experienced. Dave Burnside's orchestra will be one of the feature attractions on opening day, playing for the dance to be staged Saturday night. Paul Treiman and his Columbia orchestra will play for a dance on the following Saturday and Paul White-

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Magazine Artist Stops On Way to Outer Banks

John Allen, staff artist for Fortune Magazine stopped overnight at the Davis House this week enroute to Ocracoke Island where he will rest and sketch for several days. He is a brother of Bob Allen, field representative of the Audubon Society who has spent much time in the rookeries along our coast.

John makes a hobby of ornithology and while on the islands of the Outer Banks he will do a bit of bird studying. At present he is stopping at the Pamlico Inn at Ocracoke. Later he plans to return to Beaufort and see the rookery at Lenoxville and probably Brown's Island.

WILL CONSIDER NO MORE APPLICATIONS

The Home Owners Loan Corporation will consider no more loan applications after June 27 at midnight according to A. Baker Morris, County Attorney for the organization. He stated this week that since the HOLC was inaugurated in June 1933, that over \$400,000 has been loaned in Carteret county. He received notice that no more applications would be considered after June 27, in a letter received this week.

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, May 31	
7:13 a. m.	1:17 a. m.
7:35 p. m.	1:12 p. m.
Saturday, June 1	
7:57 a. m.	2:04 a. m.
8:21 p. m.	1:51 p. m.
Sunday, June 2	
8:42 a. m.	2:48 a. m.
9:05 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
Monday, June 3	
9:27 a. m.	3:31 a. m.
9:47 p. m.	3:29 p. m.
Tuesday, June 4	
10:10 a. m.	4:14 a. m.
10:29 p. m.	4:13 p. m.
Wednesday, June 4	
10:56 a. m.	4:56 a. m.
	5:02 p. m.
Thursday, June 6	
11:10 a. m.	5:41 a. m.
11:40 p. m.	5:51 p. m.

BEHOLD THE FISHERMAN

He riseth up early in the morning, And disturbeth the whole household. Mighty are his preparations. He goeth forth full of hope, And returneth smelling of strong drink, And the truth is not in him.

Copied from a framed edition in the main cabin of the yacht, "Idle-on of Beaufort."

DUNE BEAUTIES



Who Are They?

Our staff photographer who will be making candid camera views of visiting vacationists at Atlantic Beach, Beaufort and Morehead City this summer, many for publication, failed to get the names of the two shortie clad beauties pictured above. Probably you know them.

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

EFFICIENT LIEUT., Lancefield who conducted the harbor hearing Tuesday is a native of Oregon and a West Pointer. For the past five months he has been military assistant to the U. S. Army District Engineer in Wilmington. Before going to Wilmington he was on troop duty. He struck me as being the sort of fellow who would soon become a prominent resident in any town he lived, that is, a member of civic clubs, a church goer and an important figure in the life of his community. Following the Rotary luncheon, he told us that the various interested persons attending the hearing put up some sound argument for harbor improvements.

Wm. H. BAILEY THE jeweler and Legionaire gave us a pat on the back for the scoop on the Bonus last week. While interested persons were waiting to hear the broadcast by radio on how the Senate treated the Bonus Bill, the Beaufort News appeared on the streets with the news FIRST. Naturally it is costing us a bit to do it, but we are making an effort to give spot news flashes, of state or national interest, when it falls on our press day.

JESSE ALAN GILES WHO has covered quite a bit of North Carolina water frontage with this columnist drew the pen and ink sketch of Atlantic Beach Hotel appearing in today's edition. A water color of a coastal moonlight scene he painted and gave Mrs. Ehringhaus last summer now hangs in the Executive Mansion in Raleigh. And by the way, he is coming back to visit Beaufort after completing an art assignment in

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ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL



A Sketch by Jesse Alan Giles

Atlantic Beach Hotel opens for the summer season on Saturday it has been announced by R. W. Cordon, Managing Director of all the beach properties. Dave Burnside and his 14-piece orchestra will furnish music at the opening and also play for a dance in the pavilion Saturday night. The hotel and dining room has been mighty popular with North Carolina's social set since it was built in 1933.

WOMAN GIVEN SIX HOURS TO DEPART

Judge Webb Orders Her Arrest if in County After That; Recorder's Court Held Today

Postponed from Tuesday, Recorder's court was not conducted until today and it was quite a lengthy session. Among the charges against defendants were violations of prohibition law, driving while drunk, assault with deadly weapon, reckless driving and one woman was charged with exposing too much of her person, (she must have thought she was a member of a nudist colony)—any way she was scheduled to be out of the county about the time the Beaufort News goes to press.

On the docket today were the following cases:

Case against Jack Green, charged with violating the prohibition law was again continued, this time to the June 4 session of Recorder's court.

Pete Davis who had in a previous court promised to become wedded to a girl he had failed to marry following certain relationships has not committed matrimony as yet, so the case was continued under former order.

A charge against Cecil Mason for scrapping automobiles within 150 yards of the highway was continued (Continued on page ten)

MR. HAYNE'S BABY RABBITS DOING WELL

A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hayne, while clearing up a stretch of land on their gladioli farm, discovered a nest full, (seven) baby rabbits. They had just opened their eyes which signified an age of nine days. A day or two later they kidnapped the little fellows, placed them in a box with a wire covering and they are now getting along nicely on a diet of milk served in a saucer and tender young cabbage.

PRESENT NEED OF WORK IN HARBOR

Beaufort and Core Sound Residents Submit Speeches And Briefs in Harbor Hearing Tuesday

Lieutenant R. L. Lancefield of the U. S. Engineering Office at Wilmington stated that some good sound argument was presented for improvements in the local harbor and adjacent waterways during a public hearing at the courthouse here Tuesday. He made the statement following a Rotary luncheon which came immediately after the hearing.

But Lieut. Lancefield emphasized the fact that nothing he could say at the time should be considered official as his business here was to conduct the hearing, reports of which will be submitted to Engineering Headquarters where action upon same will be considered. He was accompanied by R. C. Merritt, principle (civilian) engineer of the office.

Quite a large crowd were present at the hearing, especially the one at 11 o'clock which pertained to Beaufort's harbor.

Through representatives in Congress several requests have been made on the part of local citizens. They want the breakwater raised two and

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Nelson Killed 238 And Wins May Skeet Prize

Killing 238 targets out of a possible 250 Wilbur Nelson the high score Loving Cup offered by Noe Skeet Field for the best shooting during the month of May. C. E. Hancock was a close runner up, getting a 237 score. The May shooting ended yesterday.

W. H. Taylor won third honors in the month's shoot and Arnold Webb, Charles Hassell and B. H. Noe rated fourth place, it was announced last night by officials of the Field.

For The Benefit Of Those Who Do Not Know Captain Otway and that Redcoat Are Both Interred In Beaufort

Quite a number of citizens in Morehead City and Beaufort are wondering who was the author of a story appearing in last Sunday's News and Observer, titled, "Settlers Found Paradise, In Soil, Streams and Woods." One paragraph erroneously read: "Came the Revolutionary War. Carteret citizens were startled from their ideal existence of farming and hunting and fishing to answer the call to arms. And many from their ranks became heroes of first rank during the struggle with England. Monuments still stand at Morehead to attest the bravery of some of this county's citizens. There is a statue of old Capt. Otway Burns who captained a privateer during the struggle; his grave lies here now—on it a cannon from his ship. And there is the grave of the British redcoat who was buried standing up—packed and all—to carry his gun through the ages."

It so happens that when the British Redcoat and Otway Burns were buried Morehead City was still known as Sheppard's Point. It is true that they were buried in Carteret county but the location is within the corporate limits of Beaufort. Morehead City came along in the late 60s or

early 60s. Otway was buried years before and the Revolutionary years before that.

It is true that an ancient cannon reposes on the tomb of Otway Burns. It was placed there back in 1905 by descendants of the famous war of 1812 skipper. But no one has any actual proof that the cannon came from the Privateer "Snap-dragon." It seems that this craft was captured and all on board were taken to Dartmoor prison in England where they remained for duration of the war. The ship was captured near Halifax (not North Carolina) and became a prize of war. It is doubtful whether the ship was ever even in this section—other than at New Bern where Capt. Burns was unable to get a crew and where he threw Francis Xavier Martin overboard. But all of that goes into details—what we would like to make reference to is the fact that the historical settings in the paragraph is in Beaufort, some four miles east of present Morehead City—not that it makes so much difference—perhaps, because the two thriving little cities really are, as one—or should be. Aycock Brown, Beaufort, N. C.

Potato 'd This Year Will Be Better Than Last Season But They Are In Better Condition

OUR HEROES

These did not pass in selfishness; they died for all mankind. They died to build a better world for all who stay behind; And we who hold their memory dear, and bring them flowers today. Should consecrate ourselves once more to live and die as they.

—Edgar A. Guest

GRAHAM TO MAKE ADDRESS SUNDAY

Capt. A. H. "Sandy" Graham of Hillsboro, lieutenant-governor of North Carolina and candidate for the chief executive's post will deliver a Memorial Day address on the courthouse square in Beaufort Sunday. Local Legion officials in making the announcement this week, stated that all Legionnaires in Carteret county and the public at large are invited to hear this brilliant speaker.

The address is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock and special music is expected to be a feature of the services which is being presented in honor of brave World War Heroes who did not come back.

ISLAND LEADER



Capt. A. W. Styron

Capt. Gus Styron, retired coast-guardman of Cedar Island is one of the civic leaders of his community. He will lead a delegation of his neighbors to Raleigh soon and ask highway officials to make improvements to the alleged road between Atlantic and Cedar Island.

THROUGH STATE Capital Keyholes

By BESS HINTON SILVER

TIME BOMB—U. S. Page, the Bladen bombshell that exploded more than once in 1935 House of Representatives, is laying plans to put some dynamite under his Bladen county political enemies in the 1937 Senate. Page avows he will be elected to the Upper Branch and plans to get a man of his own thinking in the House. Then he hopes to sweep the "Elizabethtown ring" clean. During the recent session Page and Senator Bunn Frink, of Southport, crossed swords several times, often to the great amusement of their colleagues.

SUMMERSILL—Down in the Third District you can find plenty of people to tell you that State Senator Ed Summersill, of Onslow, is going to attempt to unhorse Congressman "Hap" Barden in the primaries next spring. Barden is a first-termer but he proved himself a popular man in over-coming formidable opposition in 1932. Summersill is a young man but no novice at the game of politics and if the pair lock horns it will be an affair worth witnessing.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Smith of Atlantic at Morehead City hospital, May 24th, a son, Frederick Gaston Smith.

A new purebred Hereford bull has been purchased by the county commissioners of Avery county.

About 75 Car Loads Have Moved by Rail From Beaufort so Far With Heavy Shipments Daily by Truck And Boat Lines

PRICE TODAY \$1.60 & \$1.75

Potato growers of Carteret county are getting some mighty fine spuds, but the average yield per acre this year is far less than last season. Last year the yield was nearly 100 barrels to the acre. Cause of the decrease this season may be due to being hurt by cold weather, but most of the crop dug so far have been prime spuds.

The local price today, (F.O.B. Beaufort) was \$1.60 to \$1.75 per barrel. Digging is being carried on in all sections of East Carteret and many workers are getting employment as the result.

Rail officials stated that approximately 75 car loads have left over Norfolk Southern tracks but this does not include hundreds of truck loads and cargoes by boat that have moved marketward.

Gladiolus Are Shipped Daily from Hayne Farm To The Northern Marts

If you have never seen a quarter of a million gladiolus bulbs in the spiking stage you should visit the S. E. Hayne farm, just off the Atlantic highway about three miles east of Beaufort. We didn't know what 'spikeing' meant either, until this week when Mr. Hayne explained it all.

The Hayne farm makes a business of raising the flowers for northern markets. They cannot be shipped after blooming, but have to be cut and iced while in the 'spikeing' or budding stage. They are shipped via express, and at wholesale bring at the present time about 50 cents per dozen.

Quite often the spikes get ahead of the grower and when such is the case they are cut and banded for sale on the farm to visitors. And many visitors go to the farm each year to see how flowers are grown on a large scale. Mr. and Mrs. Hayne are glad to have visitors.

Party Aboard 'Idle-On' Caught Cape Mackerel

A party from Raleigh went to Cape Lookout last Sunday with Capt. John Dickinson, master of the yacht "Idle-on" and when they returned that evening they had 50 mackerel weighing from one and a half to two and a half pounds that had been caught by the trolling method. Good catches of mackerel were made at the Cape last Sunday by all boats and parties and it was the first time this season they had been caught in any numbers.

Among the guests aboard the yacht Sunday were: Carl Williamson, Raleigh postmaster, James R. Bynum, John T. Taylor, George A. Moore, Walter Nonman, Charley Hire, Claud P. Tyson and Ronald Wilson, all of Raleigh and vicinity. Capt. John stated. Some of the party stayed over this week and Capt. John and the editor of this newspaper were trying to learn the name of a pretty little blonde actress that joined the party later, but all we learned was that she was from New York and apparently traveling incognito.

RATTLESNAKE IN MACHINE DRAWER

Mrs. Leslie Springle who lives in the Russell Creek area opened the drawer of her sewing machine this week and out came a rattlesnake. Such was the story going the rounds on Front Street early today. How the snake got into the drawer could not be determined. Some member of the family killed the snake before it bit anyone. It had one rattle and one button on its tail and no telling how much venom in its fangs.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community Club which should have met last Thursday will not meet again until the third Thursday in June, it was announced this week by Mrs. Blythe Noe president.