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# THE BEAUFORT NEWS

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Gateway to  
The Sea

The Best Advertising Medium Published in Carteret Co.

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EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK

THE BEAUFORT NEWS THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1935

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NUMBER 33

## Mud and Muck To Be Blown From Beneath Road With Dynamite

Hercules Powder Expert Came To Carteret County to Supervise the Firing of Over 1,000 Pounds of Dynamite in Single Blast at Broad Creek Bridge Approach Today.

### STATE HIGHWAY PROJECT

It Will be First Time That Experiments of This Kind Have Ever Been Conducted and if Successful Will Lower Approach to Bridge About Five Feet

Over 1,000 pounds of dynamite planted beneath the approach to Broad Creek bridge is scheduled to be fired at a single blast today and if the experiment is successful mud and muck will be blown from beneath the road bed—and the road will be lowered about five feet. It is the first experiment of the kind ever conducted in this section and the unique feature of it all is that the present road bed will not be blown to pieces as one would expect. That is the road bed will not be blown to pieces unless the experiment is a failure.

The blast today will make a piker of those conducted at Money Island Beach recently by a powder expert of the DuPont company. Only a small quantity of powder or dynamite was necessary to knock the domes off of those sand dunes. The biggest blast of all used only a hundred or two pounds of dynamite. But yet those blasts created quite a sensation for eye witnesses. Sand was thrown high into the air. The road project experiments today will not throw dirt or sand into the air. As a matter of fact it will throw the entire road a few feet into the air, without destroying same, and then it will settle down again on a firm base—which before was mud and muck.

J. H. Allen, Hercules Powder Company expert of Birmingham, Ala., is here to conduct the experiments. He was brought to Carteret county by N. C. State Highway officials. Approaches to both bridges on the Morehead-Jacksonville roads in Carteret county will be lowered by the use of dynamite, according to local road officials.

## Last of Tomato Crop Canned This Week

Two hundred and sixty cases of tomatoes were canned and employment was given to about 35 persons this week in the plant recently completed by Fred Seeley, president of the Chamber of Commerce. That wound up the 1935 tomato crop and unless the farmers plant beans or other vegetables during the autumn, the plant might be idle for some time.

## 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, Aug. 16	
9:19 a. m.	3:10 a. m.
9:41 p. m.	3:38 p. m.
Saturday, Aug. 17	
10:11 a. m.	3:56 a. m.
10:31 p. m.	4:32 p. m.
Sunday, Aug. 18	
11:01 a. m.	4:43 a. m.
	5:29 p. m.
Monday, Aug. 19	
11:21 a. m.	5:34 a. m.
11:52 p. m.	6:29 p. m.
Tuesday, Aug. 20	
12:13 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
12:47 p. m.	7:32 p. m.
Wednesday, Aug. 21	
1:07 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
1:50 p. m.	8:25 p. m.
Thursday, Aug. 22	
2:13 a. m.	8:33 a. m.
3:06 p. m.	9:39 p. m.

## New York's First Negro Policeman Was Born In Slavery Near Beaufort

Funeral services for Pierre Henry, former slave who fought with the Union forces during the War of the Confederacy, were conducted in Brooklyn, N. Y., a few days ago. He was 83 years old and died in a U. S. Veterans hospital in the Bronx. He was buried with military honors, by the Spanish War Veterans at Evergreen cemetery in Brooklyn.

Pierre Henry was born in Beaufort in the slave quarters of William C. Bell, a prominent landowner at the time. His mother was freed after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863, but, with her eleven year old son, remained to serve the Bells. A short time later, however, the Union forces took Beaufort, and young Pierre wandered into the Yankee camp. He applied for work and was assigned as a powder monkey to the U. S. S. Forward.

He remained in North Carolina,

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## Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

M. MAXWELL, SALES representative for the Frank L. Wright Distillery Company dropped by the office this week to learn if the Beaufort News was interested in carrying liquor advertising. We told him that we were interested in carrying any sort of advertisement just so it was legal and just so we could get our usual rate per column inch for same. Mr. Maxwell, a resident of Kinston, said that his firm sold Sherbrook and Maryland Hunt Club brands of fine straight rye whiskey. He had no samples with him the day he dropped by to see us.

IT SEEMS TO ME that passengers and mail would come first with railroad operators. But such seems not the case. Almost every day the noon train spends about 15 minutes or more shifting box cars down at the freight depot before reaching the passenger station. And we have heard plenty of people locally kick about the situation.

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## The Recorder Did Not Have A Very Busy Day

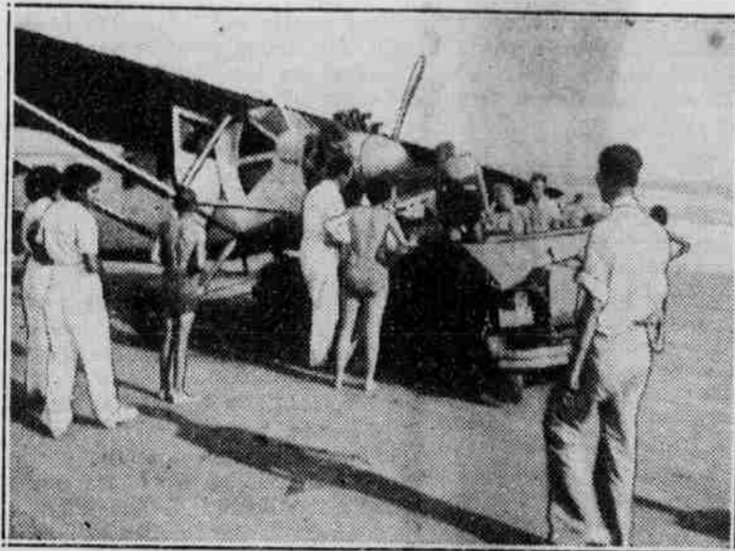
Three cases were tried. Four were continued to future sessions of Recorder's Court. Claud Brooks charged with abandonment and non support was given a six months suspended sentence. He must pay his wife \$10 before August 17, and \$15 per month from then on. He must also pay the medical expense involved in the pregnancy of his wife, the prosecuting witness in the abandonment and non-support case.

Alfred S. Jones was fined \$25 and costs when found guilty of driving while drunk. A similar charge against Jones Bivens cost the defendant the privilege of operating an automobile on the highways of the State for a period of 90 days and he must pay the costs in the case. Jack Greer, Reubin George, Cal Whaley and Robert Whaley will be tried at future sessions of recorder's court for various charges against them.

## Gulf Stream Anglers Caught Several Fish

Ten Dolphin and one amberjack were landed Monday by a party that sailed to the Gulf Stream aboard Edgewater Club's chartered schooner The Luther M. Werner under the command of Capt William Casey Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr., of Rutherford, N. J. landed the amberjack which weighed 30 pounds and was the biggest fish taken during the day. Others in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Barrow of Raleigh, Buck Saunders, of Williamston, Miss Catharine Matthews of New Bern; A. L. Powell of New York, Jack Taylor, of Boston; Miss Lois Lee of Durham, Miss Ruth Lewis, Mr. Allen O'Bryan, and Miss Mary Ann Taylor of Beaufort.

## PLANE - CAR CRASH ON BEACH



No One Injured in This Unusual Wreck

A Beaufort News representative made the above photo less than 30 seconds after a plane piloted by Allen Huffman of Michigan landed and crashed into a parked car on Atlantic Beach, August 4. Mr. and Mrs. William Dunford, sitting in the car escaped injury, as did Pilot Huffman and his passengers which he had carried aloft on a barnstorming flight. Dunford shown in driver's seat of car probably escaped serious cuts from the flying glass of windshield because he had a towel wrapped around his head. The person standing up in the back seat is Mrs. Dunford and the figure in white next to plane is Pilot Huffman. (Eubanks-News Photo Enlargement)

## Ice Plant Is Being Built For Atlantic

A fifteen ton ice plant is being constructed at Atlantic and when completed it should prove a boon to the fishing communities along Core Sound. Doctor O. C. Daniels of Oriental and local interests in Atlantic are financing the establishment. Wells are now being drilled for water supply. It is located across the driveway from Capt. Jim Morris' store.

## LIQUOR NEWS!

Approximately \$4,000 has been receipts for sale of legalized liquor in Carteret county during first two weeks-ABC stores operated. Enforcement Officer George Nelson has arrested three liquor violators and secured convictions in each case and has several more early arrests lined up.

## TARPON CAUGHT NEAR OCRACOKE

Mrs. W. F. Austin of High Point landed a 50-pound tarpon while fishing at Drum Shoal in the Pamlico Sound near Ocracoke Tuesday night. Less than a half dozen tarpon have been taken with rod and reel along the central Carolina coast and Mrs. Austin has the distinction of being the first woman to successfully land one. She was fishing with Capt. Gary Bragg, veteran guide and hotel operator at the time the catch was made.

The fish measured four feet eight inches from tip to tip and weighed 50 pounds. It was quite a battle to land the tarpon which put up a good fight for freedom, staying in the air a good part of the time.

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## Beaufort's Youngest Business Men



Taylor O'Bryan and "Bookie" Mace, News-stand Owners

These two youngsters have gone into business for themselves. They established the O'Bryan-Mace News Stand some time ago and business is on the increase each week. They handle just about every magazine published and their motto is "You name it—We have it." On week days their news stand is located at the Beaufort Shoe Shop. On Saturdays it is on the streets, being rolled from one location to another. Taylor is 14 years old and "Bookie" is 15. (Eubanks-News Photo).

## World's Oldest Family Held Re-Union Here On Wednesday

What perhaps, is the world's oldest family held its annual reunion Wednesday in the old home town of Beaufort. Noe and Noah are used in the Bible for the same family and the name has come down through history and is traced by many nations. This branch of the family, and there are two or three branches in Beaufort, is still running true to tradition. There are four ministers and a boat captain. The living children of John T. B. and Susan Stanton Noe are Rev. Thomas P. Noe, Superintendent of the Church Home, York, S. C.; Capt. John Noe of Beaufort, Rev. Alex. C. D. Noe, rector of St. James church, Ayden; Rev. Walter R. Noe, executive secretary of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina and Dean Ideal H. Noe, of St. Mary's Cathedral, Memphis, Tenn. Two children, Florida, the only daughter and wife of L. C. Tripp, business manager of the Onslow Motor Company, and Edward F. Noe of Ayden, and the father of the family died before the annual pilgrimage began. The mother, Mrs. Susan S. Noe is 84 years old and is still young and hearty and thoroughly enjoys these home comings, said Rev. Alex. Noe, who told us about the descendants of Noah. Dean Noe was unable to be present at the home coming this year. Capt. John, who remained at home to become a fisherman and boat captain, while his brothers went into the world to become Episcopal Shepherds, was host at the home coming. They motored to Old Fort Macon during the afternoon. There are 19 living grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

## Railroad Committee Of A. & N. C. Will Convene When Governor Returns

### Ocracoke Deer Goes To Inn After Sugar And Starts A Fight

But the deer did not do the fighting. As a matter of fact the deer was captured without any trouble by Maultby Bragg. Maultby is one of Ocracoke's strong men and a good person to be friendly with down on Ocracoke if you are expecting to get into a fight some time. Maultby is a good deer catcher too.

It all happened a few days ago. The deer belongs to Stanly Wahab. The Wahabs are descended from an Arabian sailor wrecked on Ocracoke in 1767. Stanley and a party of friends crippled, then caught the deer out near Atlantic last Fall. He carried it to Ocracoke and gave it to his mother, Mrs. Martha Ann Wahab. She has gotten the deer quite gentle by feeding it regularly in the pen built out back of the Wahab home. He escapes quite often though, and heads for the Inn, where it is reported he is fed sugar by the summer vacationists stopping there.

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## BUSINESS BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

### Fly in Ointment Though, says Babson, is Chaotic Conditions of Foreign Trade

Babson Park, Mass. Aug. 16—All business reports for early August show improvement over July and an encouraging gain over August of last year. Again let me say that I am very optimistic on the outlook for business this fall. For the past two years consumer industries have been the mainstay of trade. Activity in the consumer group, however, is now being supported by revival in the heavy industries. This is the most important development since business started uphill in March, 1933.

There is, however, still at least one fly in the ointment,—namely, the chaotic condition of foreign trade. Further advances in both the consumer and heavy industries could probably boost business above the X-Y normal line on the Babsonchart, but I seriously doubt if we can ever have an era of real prosperity without a revival in world trade. As I look back over the last thirty years, I can see an alarming growth of economic isolation throughout the world. Inventors have brought the nations closer together by breaking down geographic obstacles; but politicians have separated them again by erecting economic barriers.

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## DUCKS GET LUCKY BREAK THIS YEAR

Director J. N. ("Ding") Darling, of the U. S. Biological Survey has clamped several new restrictions on duck and geese hunters this year. While it will work a hardship, perhaps, on many professional guides in the Core and Pamlico Sound areas, it is really a lucky break for the ducks. The season this year opens on November 20 and closes December 19. The new laws briefly are:

- No sink boxes or sneak boats for open water gunning; no blind of any kind more than 100 feet from shore.
- No gunning over baited water or ground.
- No live decoys.
- No more than three shells in a gun, and no gun larger than 10 gauge.
- Bag limits; ten ducks and four geese or brant per day.
- No more than one day's bag limit allowed in possession at any time.
- No shooting before 7 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

## FIREMEN SAVED CHADWICK HOME

Flames which threatened the Carl Chadwick home near the intersection of Front and Turner streets this afternoon about 2:30 o'clock were quickly extinguished by Beaufort's fire department. By checking the flames they probably saved several other buildings in that vicinity. The blaze started on the roof, probably the result of flying sparks from a chimney.

## So Far No Action Has Been Taken by Committee Composed of Dr. J. I. Joyner, William Dunn and U. M. Gillikin Who Were Appointed to Make Arrangements for Independent Operation

### JOB-SEEKERS NUMEROUS

Many Applications Are Filed With Luther Hamilton, President of the Road; A. & N. C. Owes Much Back Taxes Which Must Be Paid Before PWA Loan is Available For Port Terminal

Luther Hamilton, president of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad company has been swamped with applications from job seekers. At one time or another during the past week every sort of job from station porter on up to general superintendent and traffic managers. The applications are duly filed, but it is probable that no manager will be employed until Governor Ehringhaus and his family return from Canada where they have gone to see the Dionne Quintuplets and spend their vacation.

On the committee to make arrangements for the independent operation of the railroad are: William Dunn, Dr. J. I. Joyner, LaGrange and U. M. Gillikin of Goldsboro. They will work along with President Hamilton and Governor Ehringhaus who are ex-officio members of the committee. Ex-officio Member Ehringhaus has recommended to the committee that one of the most efficient and experienced railroad men in the country be hired to serve as superintendent of the line.

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## Mortician's Assistant Kills Big Rattlesnake

Hubert Fodrie, assistant to Mr. W. E. Adair local mortician killed a huge rattlesnake out near Smyrna this week. The snake measured 59 inches in length and had a girth measurement of seven inches. Hubert failed to get the rattles or maybe there were none, but the snake was brought back to Beaufort and everyone who saw it, shuddered and said, "it is a whopper."

There are many rattlesnakes and other species too out in the Eastern part of the county. The editor of the Beaufort News on a recent trip to Bettie came near to stepping on a huge black-snake that lay coiled in the path leading to the home of the person who had charge of the polls for Control voting recently.

## Beaufort Defeated N. Y. Bloomer Girls Here Last Sunday

Beaufort defeated the New York Bloomer girls in a ten inning game Sunday 6 to 5 before the largest crowd that ever attended a game in the present park. The boys journeyed to Richlands Tuesday and won their game 12 to 8. Richlands with their red uniforms play here Friday 3:30 p. m. Ladies Free to Friday's game. There will be a game 3:30 P. M. Sunday opponents will be either Trenton or La Grange.



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