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SEA FOOD

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

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VOLUME XXIV

TEN PAGES THIS WEEK

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Von Spent A Hundred Thousand Dollars But Can't Raise \$200 Now

It Was Palmy Days for Von-Bedsworth A Few Years Ago When he Invested His and Borrowed Money in Building Up Ocean Beach Properties But Now He Is in Jail and His Bootlegging Career is Over For Awhile

CAUGHT WITH 27 PINTS

Judge Webb Sentences Him to Nine Months on Roads; Tom White Colored Ox Beater Given 30 Days But Case Against 70-year Old Will Be Dismissed For Lack of Evidence

Von Bedsworth who once spent a hundred grand building a hotel on the beach is incarcerated in the Carteret county jail and is probably bound for a nine months term on the road because he cannot raise a bond of \$200. He was tried in Recorder's court Tuesday charged with violating the prohibition law, was found guilty and sentenced. He appealed to superior court and was granted a bond of \$200 but through the bars of the jail late Wednesday he said that he had been unable to raise that amount.

Von has been in trouble before and usually it has been caused by corn liquor. He has operated or helped operate various places out in the Morehead Bluffs section—and usually a 'place' out that way means an institution where liquor can—or rather could be bought. ABC Enforcement Officer George Nelson and Sheriff Elbert Chadwick have been doing quite a good job eliminating these places during recent months. Twenty-seven pints of corn liquor were found in the vicinity of Von Bedsworth's and although he declares that it did not belong to him he is apparently taking the rap. And now the man says he spent \$105,000.00 building.

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Tide Water Power Buys Right of Way In East

One hundred and fifty six deeds of right of way transfers to Tide Water Power company were given the register of deeds to record this week. It is one of the largest single batches of deeds that Mr. Davis has handled since assuming his duties as registrar. Mr. Kilburn local manager for Tide Water interests has been out of town all week and it could not be determined just when the line into the eastern section, touching all communities on the Atlantic Highway and Marshallburg, would be erected. It is understood locally that Tide Water will join the Federal rural electrification program in erecting the lines down east.

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, Sept. 20	
1:48 a. m.	8:10 a. m.
2:37 p. m.	9:11 p. m.
Saturday, Sept. 21	
3:11 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
3:56 p. m.	10:09 p. m.
Sunday, Sept. 22	
4:27 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
4:57 p. m.	11:02 p. m.
Monday, Sept. 23	
5:21 a. m.	11:11 p. m.
Tuesday, Sept. 24	
6:06 a. m.	11:47 a. m.
6:23 p. m.	12:01 p. m.
Wednesday, Sept. 25	
6:44 a. m.	12:28 a. m.
6:57 p. m.	12:47 p. m.
Thursday, Sept. 26	
7:21 a. m.	1:04 a. m.
7:28 p. m.	1:23 p. m.

HE TALKED ABOUT SHARP TEETH WORMS



Luther Hamilton

His job as president of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad was classed as a 'patronage plum' in last Sunday's News and Observer. He said, "We are going to do everything we can, but we can't overlook expense." He was talking about the possibility of the A and N. C. taking over the 3.17 miles of track between Morehead City and Beaufort. He also spoke about "sharp teeth worms that sharpen their teeth on concrete piles and then swim over to the wooden railroad bridge and go to eating it up." In his interview Mr. Hamilton made no reference to maintenance on other bridges taken over by the State, nor to less than 100 piles which need replacing under the railroad trestles, nor the amount that has been spent in maintenance of this track during very recent years, nor to \$93,000 gross revenue derived from shipments in and out of Beaufort to date in 1934. Beaufort and Eastern Carteret county do not want to lose this railroad Mr. Hamilton—or probably you are already aware of the fact (Courtesy News and Observer.)

Something Went In These Jars Besides Bootlegger's Booze

A total of 46,756 quarts of fruits and vegetables were canned this year in Carteret county under the auspices of the ERA Home makers program, as compared to 36,527 quarts in 1934. And strange to say in 1934 there were 17 home maker workers while this year there was only one.

Mr. Gossard who gave out the above information stated that of the total, 56 rural rehabilitation families on farms canned 9,768 jars. Relief clients were given a solid car load of glass jars, tops and rubbers or all but 250 dozen which were sold to the rehabilitation clients. The canning program was a followup on the garden program earlier in the season. Seeds were given clients and were planted under direction of two supervisors.

It has been hinted around that probably a great many of the jars coming to this county in the past might have been used for bottling corn liquor. But it is believed that this situation exists no longer and with the 46,756 quarts of fruits and vegetables canned, it means that many a person will be more self supporting during the coming winter.

Clubs Have Living Standard Program

The Home Agents of the South-eastern District met with the District Agent, Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, and the Extension Specialists at White Lake during the first week of September to make plans for the coming year's work. It was decided at this conference that the chief objective in Home Demonstration work during 1936 would be to raise the standard of living in rural homes and to develop leaders in each community. Home Improvement has been the major project in Home Demonstration work in Carteret County during 1935 and much progress has been made along this line. The same project will be carried on during the year 1936 with emphasis on a comfortable home for all and each rural family "living at home."

FISHING IS GOOD IN GULF STREAM

Thirty Pound Dolphin And A Number of Heavy Bonita Taken by Anglers Last Sunday; Publisher at Lookout

Four dolphin, the largest weighing around 30 pounds and 15 bonita, weighing from eight to 15 pounds were taken Sunday in the Gulf Stream off Cape Lookout by a party of Edgewater Club sportsmen fishing from the 86-foot auxiliary schooner Luther M. Werner. While the largest dolphin was a record or near record for the coast this summer, the catch of bonita was unusual. It is seldom that bonita above eight pounds are taken along the coast.

The party of W. J. Brown and R. E. Lee, Murfreesboro; J. B. Barnes, J. P. Nowell, Ahsokie; Senator J. A. Pritchard, Windsor; W. B. Plaine, Norfolk; W. E. Baugham, C. S. Graves and Dr. John Cotton Tayloe, Washington and Paul Burton, of Wilmington. They landed no amberjack, but had several strikes from these fast sinking fighters. The large dolphin put up a big fight and was landed after the angler had become exhausted playing the fish.

Capt. C. G. Gillikin is now master of the Werner and he with his crew were praised highly by the anglers going out Sunday. Late September and all during the month of October is considered ideal for big catches off shore, if weather conditions permit outside fishing.

Josh Horne, publisher of the Rocky Mount Telegram and a party of friends were in Beaufort Monday evening bound for Cape Lookout. They were expecting some exceptionally good Cero fishing this week if the weather remained fair.

Capt. Charlie Carrow's Party Landed One Cero

Despite the fact that they landed only one cero, Ralph Stevens, Thel Hooks and James Creech of Smithfield, J. N. Ellis, Warrenton; Jack Neal and Tom Hood of Beaufort had a very pleasant day at Cape Lookout Sunday aboard Capt. Charlie Carrow's new boat. It was the maiden trip for this boat which is one of the niftiest fishing crafts in the local harbor. The Cero landed weighed about 12 pounds and while the party landed only one, they made a better record than many of the parties going to the Cape Sunday as many boats caught no fish.

The Smithfield Kiwanis Club has started a pig club in Johnston County by donating six pure bred pigs to 4-H club members.

LOCAL FOOTBALL TEAM PRACTICES

Coach Dellinger Put the High School Squad Through Scrimmage Practice Wednesday; First Game Friday, 27th.

By BRAXTON ADAIR

Coach Harold Dellinger, Beaufort High's Stoney Point, N. C. athletic instructor has been giving his football squad try outs for the past several days and the first game of the season is scheduled for next Friday, Sept. 27. Just who the team will play has not yet been announced. Upon his arrival in Beaufort the Coach found a group of some 25 boys already going through their workouts and eager to make the team.

The few days practicing before the arrival of Dellinger was devoted to calisthenics and running through plays, under the supervision of Ray Hassell former E. C. T. C. athlete.

By graduation or dropping out because of scholastic difficulties the local team lost Ralph Thomas and Charles Styron, star tackles that helped materially in carrying the team to victory many times last season. The former received the praise from every coach of every team played. Class B. Champion's coach of 1934 said he was the best tackle opposing them last year and Styron was sure his runnerup.

The guard position formerly held by Ralph Layton will be one of the hardest positions to fill this year, and six-foot Roland Longest and his toe will be greatly missed. Roland was really the only punter on the team last season. Ed Potter and George Brooks are getting a lot of attention from the Coach and he hopes to develop them.

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Port Terminal Bids Open October First

Proposals for bids are now being circulated in various periodicals throughout the country for the construction on the Morehead City Port Terminal. Included in the work are specifications for the erection of the proposed warehouses at Morehead City and also specifications for the proposed slips for the terminals. If the A. and N. C. railroad operation details are ironed out there seems to be no further hitch in the beginning of work on the terminals.

GOVERNOR WIRES

Governor Ehringhaus wired Aycock Brown early tonight that he would be glad to see delegation Friday to discuss railroad.

Governor Will Be Asked To Give His Support in Keeping Local Railroad

SHE WAS MOWED DOWN BY BANDITS



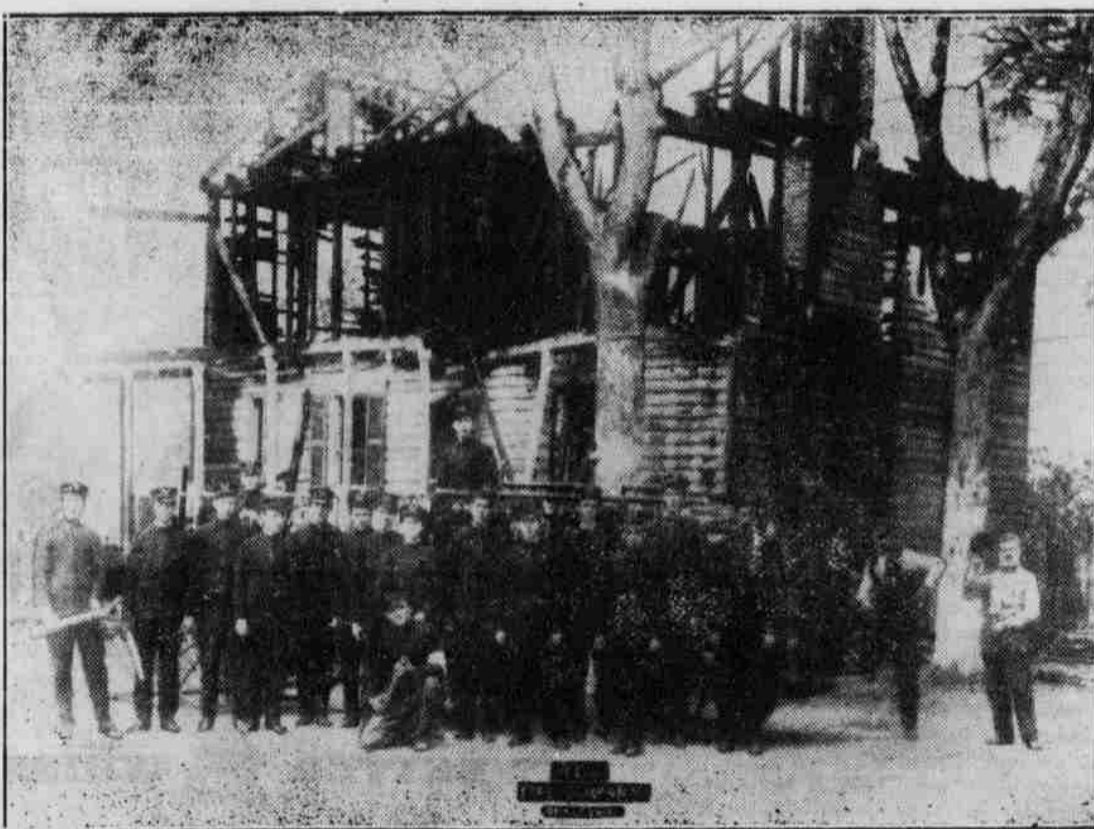
Miss Dorothy Sanderlin

When bandits robbed a bank in the college town of Mars Hill a few days ago and fired a fusillade of machine gun bullets as they made their departure, Miss Dorothy Sanderlin of New Bern who is quite well known in Beaufort was struck in the stomach by one of the shots when she rushed to the front door of a drug store. Her condition has been very grave but latest reports have been that now she is believed to be out of danger. Miss Sanderlin was a student at the mountain town college, but after being shot was taken to the Ashten hospital in Asheville. The above photograph was obtained by a correspondent of the News and Observer in Beaufort, in which paper it first appeared. Yesterday it was reprinted in the Sun-Journal.

Catch One Bandit

Sheriff Lawrence Brown stated in Asheville today that a man booked as John Cochran, arrested near Newport, Tenn., yesterday had confessed his part in the holdup of the Mars Hill bank and subsequent wounding of Miss Dorothy Sanderlin. Today's report on Miss Sanderlin's condition was that physicians now had hope for her recovery.

A Woman Died In Flames That Burned This House



Robert E. Lee Fire Company, Beaufort's First Fire Fighters

Reading from left to right they are: Dave Jones, Charles Hatsell, George Brooks, Lon Gardner, Wiley Taylor, Guy Hudgins, Ike Moore, Jim Potter, Frank Skarren, Harvey Ramsey, Jesse Fulcher, Jim Fuller, Chief Longest, Will Skarren, Henry Marshall, B. Robinson, John Skarren, Theodore Adair, and Jacob Gibble, with Fire Chief Longest sitting on the wagon. Theodore Adair and Jacob Gibble at extreme right, were not members, but they wanted to be in the picture.

About 25 years ago on a cold winter night the Robinson home, pictured in the ruins above, caught fire. The Robert E. Lee Fire Company used the crude hand pumps and formed bucket brigades to the harbor at the foot of Turner Street and finally got the fire out, before it had completely demolished the structure. It stood on the corner of Ana and Turner

Street. Miss Henrietta Robinson, living in the house at the time was burned to death. It is said that nothing but her heart was found after the blaze.

Frank Longest, local customs collector was chief of this fire company. Pictured above they are wearing the spic and span uniforms which had been purchased with money derived

from sponsoring the appearance of Johnny J. Jones' shows here a few weeks before. (The above photograph was made from a larger one hanging in the hallway of the Frank Longest home here. Any one who would like to have copy of the above photograph may obtain same from Roy Eubanks, local photographer, for the sum of \$1.)

Covering The WATER FRONT By AYCOCK BROWN

CAPT. CHARLIE CARROW has named his fifty new pleasure boat the Pilot. He carried her on the maiden trip last Sunday with a party of anglers to Cape Lookout and each man aboard said she was a seaworthy craft, taking the swells like a swimming gull. Capt. Charlie will use the boat in taking fishing parties out and he should get a lot of business because he is not only a fine man with a fine boat but is also an excellent angler's guide.

MANY FOLKS HERE will remember another boat named the Pilot. She was once used as a ferry between Morehead City and Beaufort, later being converted into a fishing boat. While in the role of a fishing boat she was also in the rum-running racket when North Carolina's rum run was centered nearby and off the Carteret coast. While having a turn at rum-running in 1924 she was captured off Bear Inlet once by Capt. Otis Meekins aboard the C. G. 232. She was loaded to the 'gunnels' with fine imported liquor when brought in.

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