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I.C.C. Sets November Seventh As Date For B. And W. Rail Hearing

Finance Docket Form Mailed Out by Secretary of Interstate Commerce Commission Indicates That The Place For The Hearing Will be Villa Hotel, Morehead City at 9:30 O'clock With Examiner Molster in Charge

BEAUFORT PROTESTING

Our Town Will Have Delegation Present to Protest Abandonment of The 3.17 Miles of Trackage Between Morehead City and Beaufort by the Norfolk Southern; Hamilton, Stacy Wade and Paul Webb Favor Continuance of Road And Sentiment in Morehead City Is Against Abandonment of Trackage.

Many local persons had hoped the hearing would be conducted in the courthouse at Beaufort but such was not the case. Regardless of where it is held though, there will be a large delegation of citizens present vigorously protesting the proposed abandonment of the Beaufort and Western by the Norfolk-Southern. Examiner Molster of the I.C.C. will preside at the hearing.

Contrary to reports that have been circulated, Morehead City is almost wholeheartedly in favor of the railroad for Beaufort, according to information gained from many of the citizens there this week. Judge Paul Webb, (who incidentally is one of the directors of the A. and N. C.) stated that he was wholeheartedly in favor of Beaufort and her railroad and that he was ready, as a director of the company to voice his opinion. "Beaufort needs a railroad and so does Eastern Carteret county, and I don't mind telling the world that I am for the continued operation of same, whether by the A. and N. C., the Norfolk Southern or any other company," is the way Judge Webb feels about the matter.

Luther Hamilton, president of the A. and N. C. stated today that in a conference with Governor Ehringhaus on Tuesday he stressed the importance of the road to eastern Carteret county and declared that Beaufort must keep her railroad. Governor Ehringhaus has also promised his support.

Both President Hamilton and Governor Ehringhaus have stated that the actual operation of the railroad would be left up to general manager H. P. Crowell. "Mr. Crowell is the person, Beaufort business men should contact with facts and figures, it was stated by Mr. Hamilton, who added that he was ready to cooperate in any manner possible to help the people of Beaufort with their railroad problem.

In the Tribune of New Bern today was printed a communication from Stacy Wade, Morehead City's gift to North Carolina officialdom. (he is Secretary of State) and he declared that the railroad into Beaufort ought to stay in operation. He pointed out the large agricultural and seafood interests the road serves as well as a very important link along the route to Cape Lookout making it valuable from a national defense standpoint. In the meantime Beaufort Town and Beaufort's Chamber of Commerce are preparing the fight of protest set for a hearing on November 9.

Beaufort Grid Stars Steam Roll Farmville

By A. R. RICE
Beaufort High steam-rolled its way to a one-sided 45 to 0 win over a game, but completely outclassed Farmville High eleven here last Friday before a very large and enthusiastic assemblage of spectators. The game was but two minutes old when Frank Rice raced 35 yards to touchdown. Conversion was realized on a pass, George Brooks to Gray Bassell. In the second quarter Rice picked up 21 yards to the one yard line. After an off-side penalty drew a set-back of five yards, David Beveridge hit the line for the six yards to goal. Brooks kicked extra point. A succession of first-down carried the ball to the visitors' yard line as the half ended with the score 14 to 0. The second half opened with Rice taking the kickoff on his own 20 and sprinting down the side-line, behind some perfect interference, 80 yards to touchdown. Extra point failed. A (Continued on page eight)

FOUNDER



P. H. Rose
In 1915 he established the first Rose Store. Today the chain which he heads has 89 stores with others scheduled to open soon. (More about Rose Stores on pages 11 and 12.)

TRAGEDY

Little Jean Carroll Harris, not quite two years of age was instantly killed on Cedar Island early today when the wheels of a truck passed over her body. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris. Mr. Harris a teacher in the Cedar Island school was backing the truck out of the yard of their home in the village of Roe when the little girl who had slipped out of the house was struck. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Capt. Joe Mason of Atlantic. Funeral arrangements could not be learned as we go to press.

OCTOBER TERM OF COURT NEXT WEEK

Judge Walter Small is Scheduled to Preside; Frances Jordan Case Might be High Spot of Criminal Lot; Civil Term Starts Thursday

Interesting angles of the term next week will be how a Superior Court judge handles the liquor cases. Several defendants who were arrested by the ABC enforcement officer and sheriff are under bonds following appeals from twelve months sentences. Judge Small will preside and Dave Clark of Greenville is scheduled to be present as solicitor. Defendants on the criminal docket and the charge against them follow:

Henry Godwin, seduction; Will Howland, abandonment; Llewellyn Phillips, scifa; W. N. Kellum, worthless check; Sheridan H. Mansfield, bastardy; Otis H. Smith, adandon; ment; John C. Pratt, abandonment; Alton Dickinson, breaking and entering and larceny of over \$20; Earl Dickinson, larceny over \$20; LeRoy Guthrie, V. P. L.; Thornton Darling, breaking and entering House drug store; Australia Parker, larceny; Earl Johnson, assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill by shooting a female five times inflicting bodily injuries; Charlie Brewer, violating prohibition law; W. O. Buck, v. p. l.; Stanley Lockhart and Zeb Foy, v. p. l.; Fairleigh Small, v. p. l. Frances Jordan, taking and receiving stolen goods.

Lockhart and Foy were sentenced from Recorder's Court to serve 12 months on the roads but were released under bonds of \$500 each after taking an appeal. Fairley Small was also sentenced to 12 months on prohibition violation, but he was let off under bond of \$200.

Warrant for Frances Jordan was issued on September 13, 1935. She is charged with taking from the warehouse of Scott Parham certain building supplies and did know that same had been stolen according to allegations. She was first tried before Justice Henry Noe who found probable cause and she was bound over to the term next week under bond of \$500.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lewis of Beaufort, RFD, October 4th, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brady Lewis of Harkers Island, October 5th, a daughter.

Such Ships Once Sailed Our Coast



The Pinta, Nina And Maria, 1492
Four hundred and forty three years ago (Oct. 12, 1492) Christopher Columbus and his fleet 'discovered' this country. Or history gives them credit for it. Very little credit goes to sturdy Scandinavian fishermen who probably were fishing along our coast a thousand years ago. But let Columbus have the credit for it because it gives a good historical background for a Church that has played a part in world affairs since a very early date. Or we might be wrong.

We might be wrong too when we say that 32 years after Columbus and his group 'discovered America' or in the year 1523-24, Francis the First of France fitted out an expedition to the new world under John Verrazani, a skilful Florentine navigator and the first land they made was what is now Bogue Banks, in the month of May, 1524. After cruising to the southward along the coast of Georgia and exploring same, he retraced his course until he encountered and partially surveyed Beaufort harbor. He may have at that early date seen the future possibilities of a port terminal for this section. He and his crew came ashore too, and years later other explorers found blue-eyed Indians in this section. That fact alone might indicate something. Then too, in the year 1520, or 28 years after Columbus did his discovering and 64 years before Sir Walter Raleigh's Armidas and Barlow "discovered" Roanoke Island, one Lucas Vasquez d'Ayllon, a Spanish voyager is supposed to have visited our beautiful harbor of Beaufort. But he with most of his followers were subsequently massacred by the Indians about 120 miles to the southwest. Maybe blue eyed Indians of the future caused brown eyed Indians of that day to commit the crime. History does not tell. But Saturday is Columbus Day and will be celebrated largely in many sections of the country.

DAIRY PRODUCTS FIRM WILL OPEN

Early next week the Dunns of Dixie Dairy Products Inc., will open their establishment in Morehead City with the thought in view of serving the people of Carteret county and in a short while New Bern. The plant and equipment represent an investment of about \$16,000 says R. H. Dunn, president of the firm, and final installations are being made this week. The output of the plant at the beginning will be about 400 quarts daily. The Dunn family own all of the stock in the company, a son, Robert M. Dunn is vice-president and M. C. Dunn is secretary. The products of the plant will be lactic buttermilk, pasteurised milk and cream, chocolate milk, whipping creams, cottage cheese, pure orange drinks and ice cream. The equipment includes a pasteuriser, filter, centrifugal pumps, ice cream freezers and many other things that are essential for sanitary milk and milk products. Mr. Dunn would be glad to have the people of Carteret drop by and see the plant after opening day, so that they may become acquainted with the modern methods of processing milk and making milk products. The plant is located near the corner of Arendell and Seventh streets at what is known as the Old Canfield properties.

Commercial Fishermen Are Having Good Luck

Commercial fishermen have been getting the breaks in Carteret county recently. Thousands of pounds of fish, mostly mullets, have been caught in nets during the past week. The biggest catch made by any party was that of Capt. Ivey Gaskill and Capt. Charlie Lewis of Harkers Island and their crew of 12 persons. On Tuesday they landed 40,000 pounds of fish near Shackleford Banks which were sold to the Louis Willis Seafood company. Last Saturday night a crew which included Capt. John Austin, Howard Conleton, Capt. Jack Sewell, Duffy Jones, Adrian Rice and Capt. Sterling Ramsey fishing on Guthrie Shoals landed 22,549 pounds of mullets which when sold to Carteret Fish company netted approximately \$900. On Tuesday night Capt. Sewell and Capt. John Austin landed 7,500 pounds of spots, which netted two cents a pound.

COUNTY BOARD IN REGULAR MEETING

County Poor Will Get Funds; Tax and Road Matters Presented; County Attorney Receives Payment And He With County Auditor Will File W.O.W. Report in Federal Court

Business of a general routine nature was conducted by the Carteret County commissioners on Monday at their monthly meeting. All members, including Chairman K. P. B. Bonner, C. T. Chadwick, W. Z. McCabe, E. H. Fulcher and Martin Guthrie were present. Motions passed and ordered follow: \$4.00 per month from the Special Emergency Relief Fund will go to: Mrs. John C. Salter, Susan Locley. (Continued on page four)

Beaufort High to Give Eleven Clever Stunts

On Friday evening October 18, at 7:30 o'clock, in the high school auditorium an hour of lively entertainment will be furnished by the talent of the student body. Those who enjoy the delightful "side cracking" stunts given by this body in 1934 need no introduction to the nature of the program; however, they may be assured that something even "funnier" and more "ridiculous" is in store. Little boys, big boys, little girls, and big girls will appear, each in perfect ease—no matter what his or her role may be.

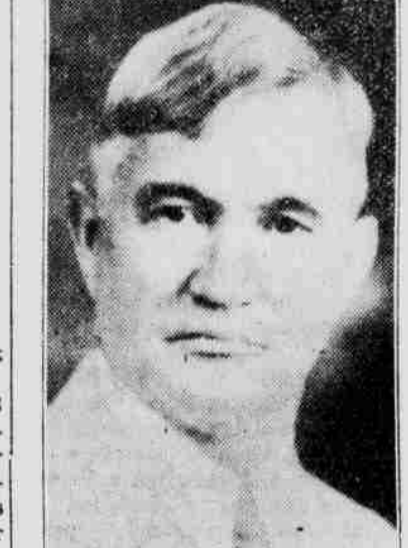
NEW ROSE STORE IS LOCATED HERE



Above View Is A Typical Rose Store
Those of our readers who want to know how the new Rose store in Beaufort looks can get an idea from the above picture. This store will be under management of E. P. Taylor of Suffolk, Va., who succeeds J. A. Cree former Beaufort manager who has been promoted to wholesale division. (More about Rose store on pages 10 and 11, second section.)

Fisheries Plants In Four North Carolina Towns Are Now Open To Receive Fish

RETIRES



J. A. Cree
Since 1928 he has been manager of the local store but after new Rose store is opened here, he will retire from active management to take a position in the wholesale division at Henderson. (More about Mr. Cree on Page 11.)

Members of Self-Help Cooperative Launched the First Coordinated Movement in History of State Looking Towards Permanent Rehabilitation of Fishermen on Monday as Products Moved Into The Plants

SEEKING NEW MARKETS

During Past Month Officials of Company Have Been Seeking New Markets For Seafood Products in Western Carolina; Morehead Plant Nearly Finished

By RODNEY S. PRESCOTT
North Carolina Fisheries Incorporated officially opened Monday of this week in Morehead City with approximately forty participating members making deliveries during the first day of operation. Members making original deliveries were from the Morehead City and the Salterpath Chapters.

With these deliveries the North Carolina Fishermen's Self-help Cooperative launched the first coordinated movement in the history of the state looking towards permanent rehabilitation of North Carolina fishermen through the collective effort of the state's fishing population.

Simultaneously with the opening of the plant at Morehead City, the plants at Manteo, Belhaven, and Southport opened to receive fish from members living in those areas. It is estimated that North Carolina Fisheries Incorporated serviced a total of not less than two hundred and fifty North Carolina fishermen on its opening day. Prices prevailing in each of the communities in which the organization is operating were paid with each member receiving his profit participation certificate entitling him to a share in whatever profits may result from the operation of the plants. All members making deliveries on the opening day and throughout the week at the various plants expressed themselves as completely satisfied. Probably for the first time in history there was no bickering and battering between the fishermen and those who purchased their fish. The fishermen seemed to realize and understand that their share in the profit. (Continued on page six)

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN
THAT SHIP ANCHORED out there beyond the inlet this week is the C. G. Modoc which bases at Wilmington. She is quite a cutter and has been on several ice patrols of the North Atlantic. She once towed the late schooner Nomis (now going to pieces on Ocracoke beach following the wreck several weeks ago) from 200 miles off the coast. Coastguard crews aboard the Modoc and several patrol boats and cutters have been taking target practice at Camp Glenn during the past week.

OTWAY IS THE champion baby having community of Carteret county, according to observations of births reported each week. Many babes have been born out there this year—God bless them. I hope the parents are able to take care of so many new babies. I have been told that some of the relief cases have had as many as three babies since they first went on relief. And that is not birth control.

IT IS NOT ANY special credit to newspaperman to write libelous and scathing stories about a man unless same have been proven in the courts of the land. But anyone who read the Kid Homan article in The Citizen of New Bern last week about a citizen of our county would not take it seriously, even if they did have a sort of dislike for the fellow being written about. That is they would not take it seriously if they knew Kid Homans.

FISHERMEN HAVE been getting some pretty good breaks lately. We refer to the commercial fishermen who have caught thousands of pounds of mullets. But don't get it into your head that just cause they make one or two good catches that they are making money. Fishermen I believe, above all people, really earn the money they get for their catches.

IF BEAUFORT AND Carteret county had subscribed the same amount of money for stock in the A. and N. C. railroad back in the late 1850s, as Craven county, there would be no argument today about losing rail service. The amount almost subscribed was \$125,000. That would have given us a freight yard on Gallant's Point and this whole cape of Carteret today might be one big city, with the best harbor along the Atlantic coast. The harbor would have probably been built in all of the section between Morehead City and Beaufort including the waterways and marshes. And that would have been a real HARBOR.

ONE OF OUR LOCAL boys won considerable monies on the World Series according to the stories one hears. How did he pick the winner everytime? They say he used an Ouija Board. . . . Those birds which look very much like flocks of ducks over towards the inlet are 'sheerwaters.' . . . Rufus Sewell is carrying a hunting knife now. The other night on his way to Perkuimans Plantation. (Continued on page five)

New Hardware Firm Opens in Beaufort

Otis Willis, who has had eight years experience in the hardware business in former years has opened the Willis Hardware Company this week. In his announcement printed elsewhere in this newspaper he advertises quality hardware and ship chandlery and he hopes soon to have a complete line of goods that one seeks in a store of this kind. His firm is located adjacent to the Ramsey Grocery building on Front Street. Stock for the establishment is arriving daily.

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 ocracokes.

High Tide	Low Tide
Friday, Oct. 11	
6:55 a. m.	12:42 a. m.
7:17 p. m.	1:23 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 12	
7:46 a. m.	1:20 a. m.
8:06 p. m.	2:13 p. m.
Sunday, Oct. 13	
8:34 a. m.	2:16 a. m.
8:55 p. m.	3:02 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 14	
9:23 a. m.	3:02 a. m.
9:43 p. m.	3:51 p. m.
Tuesday, Oct. 15	
10:13 a. m.	3:49 a. m.
10:35 p. m.	4:41 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 16	
11:02 a. m.	4:38 a. m.
	5:35 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 17	
11:24 a. m.	5:33 a. m.
11:53 p. m.	6:24 p. m.