

# A HAPPY NEW YEAR

ATTEND DANCE  
B. H. S. GYM  
FRIDAY NIGHT

## THE BEAUFORT NEWS

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VOLUME XXIV

EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK

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### Will Discuss Wage Wrangle Of A and N. C.

**Important Meeting of A and N. C. Governing Board Called For January 3 in Kinston; In Meantime It Is Unofficially Understood That Salaries of Trainmen Have Been Reduced Considerably by Doctor of Sick Railroads H. P. Crowell.**

Salaries of trainmen, engineers, conductors, flagmen, brakemen, firemen, bridge tenders, station masters and all others that make up the personnel of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad have been reduced from 33 and one third per cent on up to 50 per cent and possibly more according to information reaching the editor of The Beaufort News.

The controversy has been taken to federal labor dispute board members in Washington. Brotherhood officials have been making frequent trips to Morehead City in an attempt to get the matter adjusted. But so far, apparently little progress has been made towards a settlement.

As a result the president of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad has called a meeting of the board of directors of the company for 11 o'clock, Friday morning, January 3, at Hotel Kinston at Kinston. The directors will consider complaints of the Railroad Brotherhood acting for and on behalf of the employee. The notices of the meeting were mailed out late Monday by C. L. Wes, secretary of the A & N. C.

### Final Liquidation Of Local Bank Due Within Sixty Days

The defunct Beaufort Banking and Trust Company which closed on December 29, 1931 will be finally liquidated and at an early date—possibly within 60 days—if plans adopted at a general meeting of the depositors held in the courthouse here on December 19 is carried out. About 75 persons were present. If plans advertised are carried out same will be advertised in a subsequent issue of The Beaufort News and later the assets of the bank will be advertised.

The plan of final liquidation will be similar to that of the Marine Bank in Morehead City which was finally liquidated a few weeks ago, that is, the assets will be appraised by a depositors' committee. C. R. Wheatly, J. H. Potter Sr., N. H. Russell, O. W. Lewis and Mrs. Wm. L. Hatsell and A. B. Taylor alternate were on the committee to appraise the equity. Mrs. Hatsell and Mr. Taylor were not present at the meeting. Other plans will be discussed at a committee meeting within the next 10 days as announced in The Beaufort News.

The capital stock of the bank was \$50,000. Forty per cent has been paid depositors. After advertising it is probable that the assets will be offered individually and as a whole if the bid is satisfactory it will be only a short time before final payment is made depositors. Mr. W. A. Allen is hopeful that both the Beaufort Banking and Trust Co., and the Bank of Beaufort will be finally liquidated within a period of 90 days.

### Covering The WATER FRONT By AYCOCK BROWN

THOSE THREE WISE men, (a Persian, an Ethiopian and a Jew) surely started something when they carried those gifts back yonder nearly 2,000 years ago. If you don't get what I mean, ask any merchant in Beaufort if there was not a lot of present buying this year. Several of the local merchants claimed business was better at this Yuletide than ever before.

ON CHRISTMAS EVE night, despite the fact the local ABC store had the biggest day in history, only four persons were arrested for public drunkenness. They were each white people too. What looked especially

### Outstanding Newspicture ... 1935 :-



Car-Plane Crash On Beach, August 4

Of all the pictures we have run in the Beaufort News during the past year we consider the one above as most outstanding as a spot news-photograph. A Beaufort News representative made the above picture less than 30 seconds after the plane piloted by Allen Huffman of Michigan landed near the surf and crashed into the parked car in which Mr. and Mrs. William Dunford of New Bern were sitting. No one was hurt seriously in the unusual wreck. Two minutes after the crash several hundred people had surrounded the plane and auto. The photo was made by Aycock Brown with a small Eastman camera and enlarged by Roy Eubanks. Like the majority of our pictures during the year it was a Eubanks-News photo.

## Speaks' Did Not Get This Money

**Approximately \$3,000 Worth of Legal Liquor Was Sold by ABC Stores in Carteret During Three Days Preceding Christmas; It Appears That Bootleggers And Speakeasy Operators Failed to Have Usual Big Business**

### NEW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER EMPLOYED

Approximately \$3,000 was taken out of the pockets of Carteret county bootleggers and speakeasy operators during the three days before Christmas when the three ABC stores sold approximately \$3,000 worth of liquor, wine, gin and champagne. And the ABC liquor sold was legal and the profits from sales will go into the treasury of Carteret county.

That's something bootleggers failed to do—add to the treasury of Carteret county—that is—unless they were arrested and hauled into court for selling home made corn liquor or poor imported Rye. Bootleggers during the run-running era of Carteret back in the late twenties sold some fairly tolerable liquor, but in recent years they had only the 'maggot and fly' variety to offer.

The biggest day of ABC Store No. 1 in Beaufort was registered when \$644 worth of liquors were sold. In the Beaufort store on Monday \$426 was sold and on Saturday \$486. At

Morehead City Saturday \$418 in liquors was sold; Monday \$284 and on Christmas Eve \$496. Figures from ABC Store No. 3 in Newport were not available today but Disbursement Officer C. Lambert Skarren estimated that approximately \$250 worth was sold there. The grand total was approximately \$3,000. Women and men were among the purchasers.

Two ABC enforcement officers are now employed in Carteret. Lonnie Foreman of New Bern road was recently appointed to assist Enforcement Officer Nelson. They are receiving \$100 each per month for their services.

The ABC Enforcement officers have been very busy recently. Assisted in most cases by Sheriff Chadwick the two officers have captured three liquor stills and raided seven speakeasies. In six of the speakeasies actual purchases of liquor was made so it does not look like a cheerful New Year for at least six speakeasy operators, judging that their sales have already convicted each.

### Old Christmas At Rodanthe

North Carolina generally celebrated Christmas yesterday, (December 25) but in the village of Rodanthe on the northern tip of Hatteras Island off the coast of the Tarheel State fisherfolk went about their regular duties—waiting for January 5 and Old Christmas.

Villagers since the time the settlement was founded have more or less observed January 5 as Christmas instead of December 25. It was a custom before the present generation and was a custom before that. Years ago the custom of celebrating Old Christmas prevailed in many of the coastal towns, but it has been abolished in all except the village of Rodanthe.

A few of the younger folk have followed the modern ways and yesterday they emulated the remainder of the State and world in declaring the day one of celebration.

The older residents, however, adhered to tradition and will wait for

next month, when they will lay aside their nets, exchange presents and go to church to hear a Christmas sermon.

Before transportation was speeded up along the outer banks of the coast, according to Capt. John Alan Midgette, famed coastguardman of the village, residents of Upper Rodanthe—the village is really two—visited the residents of Lower Rodanthe on December 25 and then when January 5 came around the visit was repaid. The exchange of visits varied, do not know, and we probably never first and then the other paying the first visit.

No one seems to know the origin of the custom in Rodanthe, but it is probably handed down through the ages when a great part of the world observed the nativity of Christ, Epiphany or Epiphany Eve, 12 days after the birth of Christ, when the Three Wise Men arrived with gifts for the Christ Child.

### Defaulting Carteret Faces \$115,000 Suit Instituted By N. & W.

Just how Carteret County will ever pull herself out from under such a heavy indebtedness, probably has many citizens guessing. It will be a matter for incumbent county fathers or any successful candidate in 1936 to ponder over. The latest defaulted bond and interest matter for Carteret to study about was in a story appearing in the New Bern Sun Journal on Christmas Eve. It follows:

"Suit for \$115,500 against Carteret county was filed in federal court here Tuesday by the Norfolk and Western Railroad company, claiming that amount due with interest from July 1, 1932, together with court costs in the case."

"Attached to the complaint was a photostatic copy of the defaulted bond, on which the suit was brought. This was a Gold Bond-Anticipation Note, dated July 1, 1931, in one year's time. This bond was for \$110,000, with interest payable at five per cent."

"The suit was brought by Thomson, Wood and Hoffman and by Hines and Boren as attorneys for the Norfolk and Western railroad company."

### DANCE AT GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

**Legion And Business Association Sponsoring Event Which Starts At Nine O'clock And Continues Until—No Telling When**

What promises to be the biggest dance staged in Beaufort in many years is scheduled for Friday night of this week in the new high school gymnasium. The American Legion and Business Association here are co-sponsors of the dance. Proceeds above actual expenses will be turned over to the Athletic Association for buying equipment for the building.

Jimmy Atkinson and his orchestra, amplifiers and everything, of Roanoke Rapids will furnish syncopation for the terpsichorean event. They have never played in this section but come to Beaufort highly recommended as a musical outfit. Carl Hatsell, Business Association dance committee chairman stated today that the orchestra manager had advised him by letter that they could feature a piano-accompanist player, a tap dancer and vocalist.

Ladies of the Legion Auxiliary will chaperone the dance. The price of admission as stated in an advertisement run in the Beaufort News last week will be \$1.00 plus tax. All proceeds above actual expenses will be used for buying equipment for the gymnasium. The gymnasium needs equipment, so if you are approached by a ticket seller, whether you are planning to attend the dance or not, your dollar plus tax will go to a worthy cause—as will any other donation you care to make. The dance will start at 9 o'clock and like all Christmas holiday dances will continue until—no telling when.

### NOTICE

Many Subscribers whose subscriptions have expired recently will receive notices to that effect during the coming week. All subscriptions which expire on or before January 1, 1936 will be taken from our list. The subscription price is 50 cents for three months, 75 cents for six or \$1.50 per year, if within the third postal zone. Beyond third postal zone the price is \$2.00 per year or \$1.00 for six months.

### ELECTRIC WELDER THAWS FROZEN PIPES QUICKLY

The electric welder owned by Barbour's Machine shop has been on the go during the current cold weather. J. O. Barbour Jr., says he can thaw out a frozen pipe in a very short period and has proven it on several occasions this week. The welder has also been helpful in repairing frozen blocks and cylinders in a hurry.

### OTWAY NEWS

Several of the boys and girls from here attended the Senior Class play at Smyrna.

## Follows Gulf Stream Here

**J. H. Kinsey, Former North Carolinian but Now A Tomato Grower of Ft. Myers, Florida Rents Dr. Maxwell's Farm When he Learns Gulf Stream Nearer to Mainland of Carteret Than Anywhere Else This Side of Florida. Roy Eubanks Will be His Manager And Entire 160 Acres Will Be Devoted to Growing Tomatoes.**

### HEAVY SENTENCES PROMISED DRUNKS



Mayor Bayard Taylor

Every defendant convicted of public drunkenness in the court of Mayor Bayard Taylor after January 1, will be given a minimum sentence of 30 days on the streets and no fines, according to a statement made by His Honor in court Monday night. That will go hard with the habitual Saturday night drunks of Beaufort. For instance if that new ruling had been in effect last week a total of nearly two years would have been handed out in one court. The only way a convicted defendant can get out of serving his sentence is to hire someone to do his time. And the minimum for such street labor will probably be a dollar a day. If Mayor Taylor sticks to that resolution he is making to become effective January 1, the drunks of the town will fare badly when hauled into police court. But that is as it should be because there is no excuse for so much public drunkenness.

### BREWER WANTED TRIAL BY JURY

**Charlie Brewer Who Has Been in Court More Than Once During The Past Year on Liquor Charges Will be Tried In March**

Charlie Brewer who lives near the intersection of Route 10 and the Swansboro highway was in court again last Friday. As usual when he is hauled into court he has violated some sort of charge that involves liquor, beer or kindred spirits. Last week he was charged with violating the prohibition law, but he wanted and will get a jury trial.

A few weeks ago he was in court charged with driving a car while intoxicated. That time he got off rather light because several people swore that they did not think he was drunk although T. Murray Thomas Jr., and Patrolman Moore both swore that he was. They were outnumbered by swearers though so the defendant got off lightly.

Brewer will be tried on his most recent charge before a jury in the March term of Superior court. His was the only one before the recorder Friday except a charge against Ernest House for seduction which was nol-prossed with leave. There was no session of court Tuesday, it being Christmas eve.

### START BREAKING LAND

**F. R. Seeley in Charge of Chamber of Commerce Cannery Believes that Approximately 600 Acres in County Will be Put in Tomatoes in the County During Coming Season Making it A Top Year for This Product; East Carteret In Same Agricultural Zone as Southern Florida.**

The Gulf Stream which moves slowly northeastward off Beaufort Inlet giving east Carteret county an agricultural climate the same as Florida has been responsible for another farmer coming here to enter the growing business on a large scale. And the farmer is J. H. Kinsey of Fort Myers, Florida who is already a grower of importance in the southern state.

Mr. Kinsey came to Beaufort last week. He conferred with local farmers about renting acreage. He happened in Carteret at a rather cold time, unusually cold for Carteret, but that did not stop him. He had studied the movements of the Gulf Stream and that had convinced him that this county was nearest to blue water off Carolina and therefore he rented Winter Garden farms owned by Dr. C. S. Maxwell containing about 160 acres of land.

(Continued on page eight)

### Over Two Hundred Lots Transferred

Isham E. Pittman of Morehead City who was made trustee of 216 or more lots on Atlantic Beach released same to Atlantic Beach and Bridge Corporation last week according to information received at the register of deeds office today. The release was made for a consideration of \$1.00 and more. Located at Carteret's thriving summer resort, the lots will be offered for sale to persons desiring property there for summer cottage building or investment.

### 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	Friday, Dec. 27	Low Tide
9:08 a. m.		2:49 a. m.
9:28 p. m.		3:38 p. m.
	<b>Saturday, Dec. 28</b>	
9:54 a. m.		3:35 a. m.
10:17 p. m.		4:22 p. m.
	<b>Sunday, Dec. 29</b>	
10:43 a. m.		4:26 a. m.
		5:08 p. m.
	<b>Monday, Dec. 30</b>	
11:08 a. m.		5:23 a. m.
11:28 p. m.		5:58 p. m.
	<b>Tuesday, Dec. 31</b>	
12:00 a. m.		6:26 a. m.
12:18 p. m.		6:51 p. m.
	<b>Wednesday, Jan. 1</b>	
12:57 a. m.		7:31 a. m.
1:17 p. m.		7:45 p. m.
	<b>Thursday, Jan. 2</b>	
1:59 a. m.		8:38 a. m.
2:19 p. m.		8:44 p. m.