

Current Fish Mart
Croakers-One Cent
Trout Four Cent

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

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VOLUME XXV

EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK

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NUMBER 1

A Sudden Death For James Long

Thrown Through Windshield When Fast Driven Car Turns Over Near Newport Last Saturday Afternoon, The Body of James Long Was in a Mangled Condition; Brains Strawn Along Highway For 30 Feet or More and Top of Skull Was Cut Completely Off; Mortician Had a Job Getting That Body Ready For Burial

A broken bottle of liquor was found beneath the car. For 30 feet or more along the road the brains of a 16 year old youth (first reported to be only 14 years of age) was found. Nearby was found the top of skull. He had been not only scalped but part of his head had been hacked off by the windshield. Such was the death of James Long, recently a resident of the Wildwood section, who had driven down from a Craven County farm with his father and cousin to feed the livestock which had not been transferred to the new home. Cleve Long father of the boy was seriously injured, but will probably live and James Long (Son of Walter Long) a cousin is scratched up badly but has a good chance for recovery.

James Long's was the last death to occur in Carteret county as result of automobile accident during the year 1935 where the average number of deaths by this method should not according to statistics exceed six.

About 10 persons were killed in Carteret during the past year from auto accidents.

The Long car was badly damaged. An opinion of a Newport citizen was to the effect that the car traveling about 45 miles an hour ran off the hard surface when brakes were applied dragging the wheels and causing same to turn over. James Long was said to be the driver of the car by survivors although a different version has been given by talkers in the street.

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Beaufort Will Have New Moving Picture Theater Next Month

Work will start immediately in changing the former W. P. Smith Drygoods Company building into a theater, according to H. C. Cook of Mount Olive and R. G. Lang of Warsaw who were here today conferring with R. N. Dickinson, owner of the building. They stated that the new theater would be ready to open for business on or about February 1.

The firm name of the new owners is the Wayne amusement Company. The Beaufort theater will be the fifth in a chain of five owned by this company. At present they are operating theaters in Mt. Olive, Warsaw, Wendell and Selma. The new theater will have cushioned seats for about 300 persons. RCA sound equipment will be installed and also a brand new projector. With the establishment of this theater there will be two in Beaufort, including The Seabreeze, owned by W. L. Paul, one of the pioneer theater owners of North Carolina.

ALMANAC



"Follow love and it will flee; flee love and it will follow thee"

- JANUARY
- 1—Vespucci discovers Bay of Rio de Janeiro, 1502.
 - 2—Federals win three-day battle of Murfreesboro, 1863.
 - 3—Traitor Benedict Arnold is made a General by the British, 1781.
 - 4—First U. S. fire insurance policy is written, 1735.
 - 5—Last spike driven in Great Northern Railroad, Cascade Mountains, 1893.
 - 6—Joan of Arc, French heroine and Saint, born 1412.
 - 7—First national election held in the United States, 1789.

WASHINGTON BOUND



Congressman Barden

Congressman Graham A. Barden of the Third District left late this afternoon for Washington, to be present for the opening of Congress Friday. Preceding the Congressman were Miss Emma Gibbs Morrissy, stenographer and Tom McGee his secretary. In New Bern this week Congressman Barden told the editor of the Beaufort News that he expected Congress to continue for a period of about three months. He also stated that if anyone in this District desired his services at any time that he hoped they would write for same. Congressman Barden has made a splendid record as a Representative, according to his many associates in Washington. He has surely been a friend to Carteret County.

Local News Before 20th Century Began

Extracts From Old Newspapers Published in Beaufort Many Years Ago

Like history? Well we do too and especially when old dates and happenings took place in the exact spot where we are living today. We have gone back to the time when the things that we are enjoying today were only dreams in the minds of our ancestors. . . . And even they were not so sure that they would materialize. We hope that we have picked the items that will be most interesting to you.

On Monday morning February 7th, there were 600 boxes of fish (croakers) shipped out of Morehead. This is what the Herald Dispatch Morehead City, and Beaufort Friday February 11, 1898 with Charles L. Abernethy E. Walter Hill and R. Taylor Editors said about the fish catches of the week. "If the catch of croakers continues this week, we shall ask the legislature to change the name of the A. & N. C. Railroad from the old Mullet road to the croaker road."

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DR. CHADWICK'S CONDITION REPORTED AS EXCELLENT

Dr. W. S. Chadwick who was operated on for appendicitis at James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington is much better following reports a day or two ago that his condition was grave. In a telegram received at the Beaufort News office just before we go to press the hospital attaches wired, "Condition of Dr. Chadwick excellent up in chair today." His many friends in Carteret will be glad to learn this good news.

RAY WHEATLY INJURED AS HE SLIPPED ON ICE

Ray Wheatly, former postmaster here was painfully injured this week when he slipped on ice in his back yard at Wilmington, N. C., where he is employed at present. At first it was thought he had fractured his hip in the fall but X-rays revealed nothing of a serious nature. His condition is improving according to reports today. Mr. Wheatly has many friends in Beaufort who will be glad to learn this.

FIRST DANCE IN GYM IS SUCCESS

Cold Wave Did Not Stop Terpsichoreans Who Danced in Overcoats; Everyone Seemed to Like Jewel Aiken's Orchestra

Despite the fact that heating facilities, if there were any, did not warm up the building, the first dance in Beaufort's new gymnasium was a success. Not only was enough money made to pay off the orchestra but a bit of profit was realized which will be turned over to Athletic officials for buying equipment for the gymnasium. Everyone present seemed to like Jewel Aiken's Carolina Aces which furnished syncopation for the dance.

Erroneously advertised as Jimmy Atkinson's Orchestra of Roanoke Rapids, the orchestra was really Jewel Aiken's Carolina Aces and they hailed from Roper, N. C. Tom Norman, tap dancer Tom Chesson, vocalist and Jewel with his piano accompaniment were the added attractions. Among the other members of the orchestra were Dick Ross, son of Jesse R. Ross, president of the Bank of Washington, Carl Jacobsen, former resident of Beaufort and one of the best piano players in Eastern Carolina. He is now living in Washington. Charlie Mizell played the tuba. He was not bad either. There were 10 pieces to the orchestra and Tom sang his songs into a mike and amplified his voice so it could be heard all over the cold building.

If the orchestra ever comes to Beaufort again they will probably bring their girls' trio. It was a feature of the band which was left behind on their trip here last week. It was a very orderly group of dancers. Most everyone wore overcoats, because the building was not heated very good.

FISHERMEN MADE EXCELLENT HAULS

It has been conservatively estimated that nearly a half million pounds of croakers and trout have been caught by sink-netters in the Hatteras, Ocracoke and Cape Lookout areas since last Friday. Last Saturday several boats out of Beaufort made some exceptionally good catches and then on Tuesday of this week when about 75 boats were fishing in the Atlantic off the Hammocks north of Cape Lookout every single craft caught fish. Independent dealers in Beaufort and Morehead City handled a large quantity of the catches. The prices received by fishermen who sold at local dealers was one cent for croakers and four cents for trout.

COMMUNITY AMATEUR HOUR

The Community Club at a meeting today decided to sponsor a local amateur hour. Watch newspapers for further announcements.

Raleigh Correspondent Writes About Carteret Liquor Stores

Carteret County is Going To Repeat Its ABC Act Says a 'Wet' Republican while a Dry Democrat Declares in Effect that Carteret County Will Not Turn Its Liquor Profits Back to Bootleggers. So Says Tom Boat, Correspondent for Greensboro Daily News

RALEIGH, Dec. 29—"Carteret county is going to repeat its ABC liquor act," Claude R. Wheatly, wet Republican categorically declares, and Carteret county is not going to turn its tax savings in liquor sales back to the bootleggers, Aycock Brown, dry Democrat in effect declares.

Mr. Wheatly was in Raleigh a few days ago. He declared that the county is suffering just as greatly from bootleggers now as it was before the Turlington act was 'repealed' in that community, that the law is being badly enforced, the drunkenness has increased and the steady trend toward nuisances for the stores could be seen by any observing man. Mr. Wheatly is such a wet in belief, though an absolute dry in practice, that he bolted Hoover in 1928 and voted for Al Smith, unless there was a change of heart on election day. But the third district leader, former candidate for Congress, former member of the state highway commission, had no good word to say for liquor stores as they now do business.

FISHERIES PLANT ALSO LENDS CASH

But Good Security Was Given For Several Hundred Dollars Loaned Recently Chattel Mortgages Reveal; Amounts Range From \$15 to \$450.

Among the other sidelines carried on by North Carolina Fisheries Inc., with headquarters in Morehead City is the lending of money. This phase of the organization is no doubt helpful to persons needing cash, but notes and chattel mortgages on property worth many times the value of loans in most cases are given as collateral. Each item of collateral is supposed to be clear of all incumbrances before the loan is made. Theodore Salter of Portsmouth has many 'incumbrances' against fishing boats as do oil dealers and other merchants. It is assumed that no such incumbrance is held against any of boats offered as security for the following loans.

The names of persons granted loans, the amount, when note falls due and security of 23 chattel mortgages received at Register of Deeds office today follow:

Ernest Nelson, \$150, due March 17, security Elsie M.; Arthur Midgett Jr., \$252.51, due Feb. 1, security net valued at \$350; Clarence Dixon, \$50, due Feb. 25, Power Boat, Sunset, security; Stephen Roberts, \$15, March 10, security, 600 yards of net, Arthur Lewis, \$100, Mar. 2, boat motor; M. L. Yeomans, \$350, Feb. 15, security boat Lois; J. G. Brooks, \$450, Feb. 18, power boat formerly called Francis to be named J. G.; Douglas Davis, \$15, Feb. 19 boat Annie D.; M. L. Pinner, \$100, Feb. 19, boat Three Sisters; George Stamps, \$15, Feb. 19, 28 ft. power boat and 38x40 oyster house; Henry Bryant, \$20, Feb. 19, boat Christine; Rumley Goulden, \$35, Feb. 25th, security power boat;

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WHERE DO INFANT LOGGERHEADS GO?

That sounds like a dumb question. But if there is a fisherman in Carteret county or anywhere else for that matter who has ever seen a baby loggerhead from the time it is hatched on the beach where the mother deposits her eggs until they have reached a weight of 40 pounds or more The Beaufort News is interested to know more about it, so write us.

We had never given the subject a thought until Dr. Prytherch, Mr. Thomas and Capt. Hatsell raised the question at the laboratory the other day. They have several of the little fellows in a tank over there which were hatched on the Fisheries' property. But not one of the trio had ever heard tell of anyone seeing any middle aged loggerheads. They are either babies about the size of a silver dollar or a 40-pounder on up.

It is a rather difficult matter for a person to wade into the surf, so

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Ice Delayed Steel

German Steel Which Arrived in Norfolk on Christmas Day Was Loaded Aboard Barge But Could Not be Brought Direct Here due to Heavy Freeze in Inland Waterway Canals; Work on Terminals is Resumed After Closing Down for Holidays. P. W. A. Officials in Washington Claim That Morehead's Steel Purchase Has Brought About A Better Grade Of Steel at a Lower Price in the United States

FIRE CHIEF RETIRES



Capt. Charles Hatsell

Capt. Charles Hatsell who has served on the volunteer fire department here for the past 30 years and in the capacity of chief during the past 10 years announced today that he would retire immediately. His reasons for retirement is that he would like to see a younger man have the position he has held with honor and because he feels that he has given his share of service to the town. Never has Beaufort had a more popular fire chief.

Chief Hatsell on his retirement stated that he was especially proud of the local department. As a volunteer fire company Beaufort has one of the best in the state and as a result the fire loss here is the lowest of any town in North Carolina. (The Beaufort News regrets that it has only the above cut—which may not be appropriate for this reader—but it is a characteristic picture of Capt. Hatsell and in his daily employment. He is and has been for over 30 years, assistant to the directors of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries on Piver's Island)

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

WHETHER THEY ARE supposed to put out bids for equipment or work, this columnist is not prepared to say—although he assumes that they are not. We are speaking of the N. C. Fisheries Inc., of Morehead City. Considerable job printing was ordered by N. C. Fisheries but the Beaufort News Printshop was not given an opportunity to bid. Perhaps too, you have heard that the equipment or part of it was sold by none other than Mrs. Thomas O'Berry's near relative—a brother or a brother-in-law.

YOU INDEPENDENT truckers who run for hire hauling fish, etc. might check up on the licenses that will be used on the 'great white fleet' of trucks operated by N. C. Fisheries. Most of the operations recently seems to have been of a parking nature but what we are trying to get at is have the new licenses on those trucks the letter P preceding the number? If that is a case your competitors N. C. Fisheries Inc., are getting public licenses for a dollar, while you are paying anywhere from \$110 to \$140 for the same privilege. That is the result when government's money gave birth to a corporation.

WHAT EVER BECAME of those markets up state the N. C. Fisheries were going to locate—new markets . . . ? One thing sure Fulton Fish Market and markets in other northern cities are not 'new markets.' The independent dealers and truckers have felt the effects of the Fisheries corporation . . . and so will the merchants, hardware, grocery, and dry-goods merchants if a commissary is opened up over there. And there is street talk of one opening soon. Fishermen are just the type of good old American humanity to believe that N. C. Fisheries will continue paying them more for their catches than the corporation receives in many cases for them on the northern marts. You poor fellows will wake up maybe—if the N. C. Fisheries Inc., gets the monopoly they apparently hope to get. Then, they won't be paying you more

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While thousands of tons of steel bound for Morehead City's port terminal project is temporarily ice bound aboard barges in the Elizabeth River or Inland waterway, work on the project has been resumed after closing down for Christmas. A dredge owned by Atkinson Dredging company of Norfolk which was low bidder for harbor dredging has started work and is now engaged in making a basin in the angle of the wooden piers which are completed.

The wooden piers are only of a preliminary nature built so the steel pier may be constructed. The steel arrived in Norfolk on Christmas Day aboard a Baltimore Mail Liner which had sailed from Hamburg, Germany a few days before. It was immediately transferred to barges but the transshipment was delayed when the river and canal froze up.

A United Press dispatch under a Washington, D. C., dateline this week indicated that the Morehead City Port Commission's purchase of foreign steel had brought about drastic changes in the steel world of America. A quality that is just as good as German steel and which will sell for a lower price than U. S. Steel sold for formerly has been brought about, according to the dispatch.

With the arrival of the sheet steel work on Morehead City's Port Terminal should progress rapidly. It is understood that approximately \$61,000 will be paid out for labor in the construction of this first unit of the project. That much money turned loose in salaries in Carteret county should help matters considerably for the next few months.

Home of Kilby Styron Is Destroyed by Fire

While Kilby Styron and his family of Davis went visiting last night, their six-room residence caught fire and was completely destroyed, according to information telephoned the Beaufort News by Blakely Pond a resident of the Core sound village. The fire apparently caught from the parlor stove Mr. Pond stated. Mr. Styron is employed by the WPA. He carried no insurance on the building which was said to be a splendid house built about 40-year ago. Mr. Pond rescued a barrel of meat from the house, the only thing saved.

The house was valued at \$2500.

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	Friday, Jan. 3	Low Tide
3:10 a. m.		9:42 a. m.
3:28 p. m.		9:42 p. m.
	Saturday, Jan. 4	
4:22 a. m.		10:44 a. m.
4:38 p. m.		10:41 p. m.
	Sunday, Jan. 5	
5:25 a. m.		11:44 p. m.
5:44 p. m.		
	Monday, Jan. 6	
6:23 a. m.		11:38 a. m.
6:39 p. m.		12:38 p. m.
	Tuesday, Jan. 7	
7:13 a. m.		12:32 a. m.
7:27 p. m.		1:28 p. m.
	Wednesday, Jan. 8	
7:59 a. m.		1:23 a. m.
8:14 p. m.		2:11 p. m.
	Thursday, Jan. 9	
8:57 p. m.		2:53 p. m.
8:41 a. m.		2:10 a. m.