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VOLUME XXV

EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK

THE BEAUFORT NEWS THURSDAY, JANUARY 23,

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NUMBER 4

Harkers Island Couple to Know Fate Next Week

Charged With Breaking The Seventh Commandment, Nellie Jones, Faces Term at Samacand And Brady Lewis, Co-Defendant Faces Court Judgment and His Wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis Who Brought The Charges

Down on Harkers Island, 18-year old Nellie Jones, daughter of John Jones, is probably trying to find three or more persons who will testify to her good character when she appears in Recorder's Court next Tuesday morning to face charges of cohabiting and bedding with Braddy Lewis, a fisherman. Failing to produce those witnesses the alleged delinquent will probably be sent to Samacand Manor, the State detention home for girls who do not follow the straight and narrow but instead choose a "primrose path of dalliance."

During the same session of court on Tuesday Brady Lewis, the father of six children and the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis will learn what penalty he will pay for the alleged charges against him. While the item of 'bedding' was included in the charges against the couple Mrs. Lewis who had them arrested, failed to produce any direct evidence to that effect. The nearest evidence given that the couple had not only violated an up-to-date statute but also the Seventh of the Ten Earliest Laws carved on stone by Moses (Exodus 20 14) was that they had been caught in the dark together on several occasions which was evidence enough, so Mrs. Lewis thought, to justify the swearing out of a warrant.

Some people seem to have sympathy for Nellie in this case. Probably her home life has not been all that it could have been for the early training of a girl. Her father John Jones once served six months on the courthouse green after he was convicted of stealing a skiff and sails, it was stated by a court attache. Recently he has been 'working on relief' it was stated.

(Continued on page eight)

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

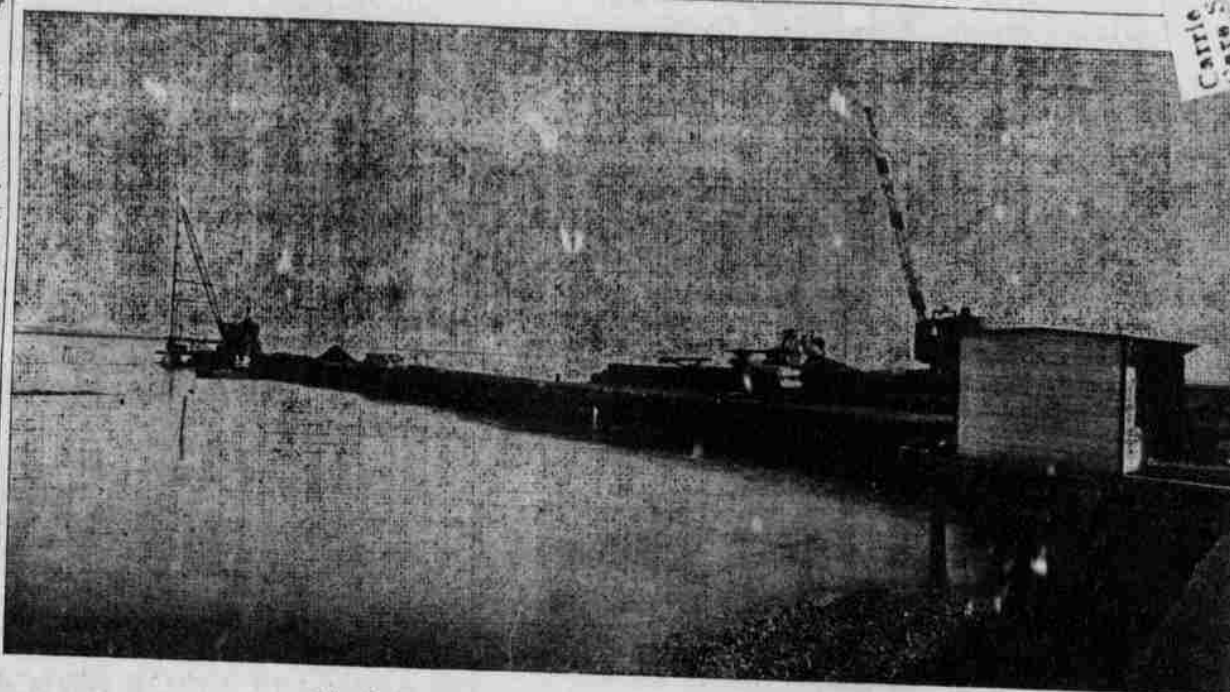
IF THERE IS ANYTHING to gossip one hears along the waterfronts certain initiators in Morehead City will stick to mercurichrome or lamp black in the future. They will never again use iodine, because bl this time—if the gossip has any foundation—the initiators have learned that iodine has a blistering effect on the tender parts of a human body. Somebody said that the case had been settled out of court, for a consideration of one grand, which away from the race tracks still means \$1,000. That may be only gossip.

IN NEWSPAPER OFFICES we have much milder ways of initiating persons new in the game. We will show a printer's devil type-lic, send them down the street after red ink-ding ink or to a hardware store for a paper stretcher. If my memory serves me right it was Victor Meekins and George Haskett who sent me from the Independent shop down to the Advance office one day in Elizabeth City after a paper stretcher. The Ad- (Continued on page eight)

ALMANAC

- 22—First baseball league, National Association, is organized, 1857
- 23—Thirteen-pound meteor falls at Cynthia, Kentucky, 1877
- 24—First railroad dining car pils. in service, 1866
- 25—Washington's great Smithsonian Library is burned to ground, 1865
- 26—First settlers reach Australia; 1030 convicts and guards, 1788
- 27—Samuel Gompers, famous labor leader, born 1850
- 28—Kuchan, Persia, earthquake kills 12,000, 1894

SECTION OF PRELIMINARY WORK ON PORT TERMINAL



Much Progress Made Since This Photo Was Made

Through the courtesy of The State, published by Carl Goerch, The Beaufort News is permitted to re-run the above excellent photo which first appeared in a recent edition of the popular weekly magazine printed in Raleigh. The above picture shows only one section of the piers which have a total length of 1,380 feet.

Sees Bright Future For Port Terminal

Paul Cleland Believes That Large Shipments Now Going to Norfolk And Other Ports Will Eventually Be Routed Via Morehead City.

The Port Terminal will afford savings of many thousands of dollars annually to shippers of North Carolina, according to figures furnished The Beaufort News this week by Paul Cleland, Inc., recently established in Morehead City. The War Department certified an annual freight rate saving of \$219,800 on tobacco, cotton, gasoline and fertilizer materials alone if shipped through Morehead City it was stated.

"With this saving on only four items, the saving to all commerce will be huge," says Mr. Cleland. He explained that freight rates are a direct tax, the same as sales, income, inheritance or property tax, and effect all, another reason why state and national leaders have and still advocate the development of the port at Morehead City.

It is estimated that of approximately 300,000,000 pounds of tobacco being exported from North Carolina at present through ports outside of the State, a large portion will eventually be shipped by way of Morehead City, it was stated. Due to a substantial saving in handling and distance, Mr. Cleland believes that the bulk of cotton exports of North Carolina, estimated at 150,000 bales or 37,500 tons now going through Norfolk will be routed through Morehead City. Much of the fertilizer products used in North Carolina (and this state uses one-seventh of fertilizer products imported by the United States) arrives through ports outside of North Carolina at present. Morehead City's terminal is hoping to get the major portion of that freight.

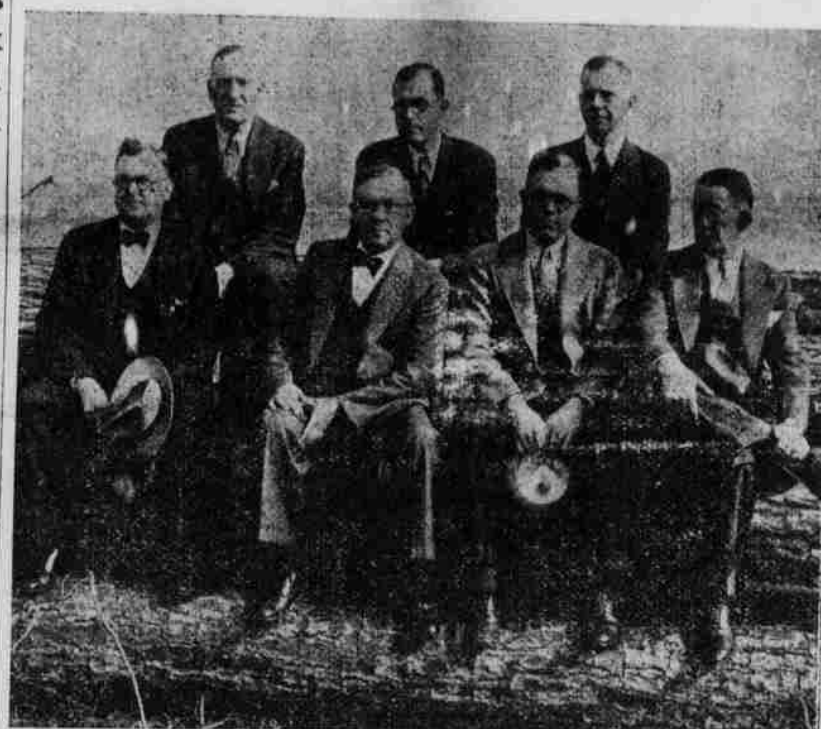
(Continued on page eight)

Riding Academy Opens In Carteret Saturday

For the benefit of those who would like for their children to learn horsemanship and riding, S. E. Hayne of Hayne Gladiolus Farm near Turner's Creek, is starting a class for beginners on Saturday, January 25. Several persons in this section have indicated that they would like for their children to learn horseback riding and for this reason Mr. and Mrs. Hayne who own several Banker ponies are establishing the classes. Children under 12 years of age must either be accompanied by their parents or other adult. The Hayne Farm is located away from any highways where automobile traffic would interfere with the instructions or riding and a net work of bridal paths are available through the fields or pinelands of that section which is ideal for such instruction. Mr. Hayne stated Wednesday that persons wishing to enroll in the classes should see him at once if they wish to arrange for private lessons.

READ THE WANT ADS

MOREHEAD CITY PORT COMMISSION



They Have Made A Dream Come True

Just in case you fail to recognize any of the above group they are top row, reading from left to right: Charles Webb, Walter Freeman, Walter Hurham; Bottom row: Luther Hamilton, Dr. E. F. Royal, George Wallace and M. R. Beaman. Stanley Woodland another port commissioner is not shown in the above photo, which is reprinted through courtesy of The State Magazine, published by Carl Goerch.

Latest Port Development News

The last shipment of German steel, 850 tons, reached Morehead City just before noon today aboard three barges towed by the tug Sagmore. This steel consists of piles and represents the second shipment to arrive in Morehead City and the second and third shipments to arrive in Norfolk from Hamburg, aboard Baltimore Mail liners.

Forty five local men (Carteret county residents have been given employment aboard the dredge Gahagan No. 5, which started operations early this week. Robert Ryan is superintendent of this Inlet to terminal site.

About 20 per cent of the steel piles have been driven according to information phoned The Beaufort News by Office Manager Scoggins of the T. A. Loving Company, builders of the port terminal.

Three hundred tons of American

HABITUAL DRUNKS GETTING 30 DAYS

Mayor Bayard Taylor is making life hard for the defendants appearing in court on charges of public drunkenness, since January 1. Among those being sentenced to 30 days (they have the privilege of employing someone to serve their sentences) during the past two courts were: Tobe Chadwick, Henry Hodges, Barney Dixon, Alonzo Salter and Wallace Willis. Brown McCall charged with driving faster than 20 miles an hour on the streets of Beaufort plead not guilty but was convicted nevertheless and was given his preference of 20 days or a \$10 fine. That should be a lesson to others who exceed the speed limit within the city limits. Raymond Dennis charged with assault with a deadly weapon was sent up to Recorder's court.

Beaufort and St. Paul's Win Three Out of Four

Four basketball games were played by Beaufort High and St. Paul's during the past week. Last night Beaufort split a twin bill with Smyrna at Smyrna, the Carteret Capital girls losing by the score of 33 to 17 and Beaufort boys being on the long end of an 18 to 11 count. In the curtain raiser L. Safriz was high scorer for the losers and also for the contest with 13 points. O'Brien, her teammate, counted the other 4. H. Willis racked up 12 to lead her team to victory and was followed by D. Willis with 11. R. Willis with 8, and V. Willis with 2. Beaufort was never in the lead and did not get a shot at the basket during the first quarter. The half ended with them trailing 18 (Continued on page eight)

Norfolk Southern Bridge Crew Arrived Here Today

CARTERET BANKS ARE LIQUIDATED

Marine Bank of Morehead City And Bank of Newport Pay Depositors; News and Observer Story Erred in Figures

Two defunct banks of Carteret county paid final dividends, aggregating \$11,035.29 to 443 depositors early this week, according to an announcement in the News and Observer of Monday by Gurney P. Hood, State Commissioner of Banks. The figures representing total amounts paid however, were in error, it was learned from W. A. Allen, liquidating agent. Mr. Allen stated that the checks, representing the seventh dividend paid by Marine Bank of Morehead City made a total of \$51,768.02, or 78.3 percent, paid by this bank to depositors. The Beaufort News telephoned the liquidation agent of the Bank of Newport, in New Bern and learned that the third and final payment of that institution brought to \$14,068.38 or 59.5 percent, the amount paid depositors since the bank closed on February 5, 1934. In the News and Observer story the Marine bank total was \$21,419.81 while the Bank of Newport total was \$43,888.31.

In the final payment 261 depositors of the Marine Bank received an 18.3 dividend aggregating \$9,193.46. In addition to the common depositors listed above, preferred creditors have received \$3,757.20 since the bank was placed in liquidation on September 9, 1931.

A dividend of 9.5 per cent was paid the 182 depositors of the Bank of Newport, aggregating \$1,841.83. Preferred creditors of this bank received \$571.24 and secured creditors were paid \$2,120.20.

JEWEL AIKEN TO PLAY FOR DANCE

One week from tonight (January 30) the second annual President's ball will be presented in Beaufort to the tunes of Jewel Aiken's orchestra. During the evening Luther Hamilton will make a speech, perhaps on the benefits resulting from Birthday Balls throughout the country, the profits of which are used in the fight against dreaded infantile paralysis. Tickets for the ball have already gone on sale and this year the cost for dancing will be \$1 and no charges for women dancers. Women, men and children will be admitted to balcony seats for 25 cents.

The Legion auxiliary will have a booth in the gymnasium, where the event is to be presented, where they will sell refreshments. With better music and a better place to dance, it is believed that the President's Birthday ball this year will be even better than one year ago. All money above actual expenses is used in the fight against infantile paralysis, 30 percent going to a national foundation for research work and 70 percent remaining here at home.

MANY RRA LOANS FOR APPLICANTS

Farmers in Carteret in need of rehabilitation are passing up a good bet by not seeking the assistance offered in the form of government loans from the Rural Resettlement Administration, it was stated here Tuesday. The original quota for Carteret county was 86 loans but to date only 55 have been approved by the local directing board of the organization. And after February 1, may be to late to secure this aid, it was stated.

Mrs. Morrison who receives applications from Carteret county farmers has an office in the Courthouse Annex near Mr. Overstreet's office. She may be found there on Saturdays and Mondays, or may be contacted by letter from applicants who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to get back on their feet again, after being victims of the late depression or other catastrophe. Carteret County farmers are urged to apply at once for the loans, because at present the deadline is set of February 1. An example of the RRA achievements in the co-operative potato curing house in Beaufort. This was the first co-operative establishment of its kind in North Carolina financed by RRA funds, said Mr. Robertson of the Ne Bern office of RRA who was in Beaufort this week. 12:36 a. m. 12:56 p. m.

Reported That Crew Will Make Needy Repairs on Bridges And Trestles Between Beaufort and Morehead City

BARGES DAMAGE DRAW

String of Barges Laden With Port Terminal-Bound Steel Drift Into Morehead Draw and Stop Train Service Temporarily. Brief Filing Time Postponed

What turned out to be a lucky break for Beaufort's train service was the arrival today of the working crew of the Norfolk-Southern railroad. Only a few minutes before the morning train started to cross the trestle, coming east, barges laden with steel and bound for the port terminal drifted into the draw and putting it out of operation temporarily. The working crew are now engaged in repairing the damage.

It was reported to The Beaufort News that the working crew consisting of several men, cars of equipment and sleeping quarters, came down to make needy repairs on the trestles between here and Morehead City. Such being the case, persons in Carteret county are more hopeful for a continuance of railroad service into Beaufort, perhaps a joint operation between A. & N. C. and N-S. They believe that if the Norfolk-Southern was planning to abandon the trackage at an early date they would not be going to the expense of making extensive repairs. In the mean time, the brief filing time in the local rail matter with the I.C.C. has been extended until February 1 or later.

Titles Here Traced To England's Queen Anne

When the United States government contemplates the buying of land for national forests they have their title tracing experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture search through old records and learn who were the original owners, not only years, but centuries before the present day. And much of the land in Carteret was granted early citizens by the King Georges I-II-III of the House of Hanover back before the Revolutionary War, or by the Lord Proprietors and in some instances back to Queen Anne, of the House of Stewart. Queen Anne ascended the throne in 1702 and ruled until her death in 1714.

The Federal government is contemplating the purchase of approximately 500 acres of land in Newport area to be added to the Croatan unit of the Sumter National Forest. But before that land is finally transferred L. E. Kirven and Charles F. Taylor must first search for original titles or grants, and their work takes them many years backwards. They have been employed in the register of deeds office here for several days and during that time have traced some property back to the days of Queen Anne.

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	Low Tide
Friday, Jan. 24	
8:05 a. m.	1:48 a. m.
8:22 p. m.	2:28 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 25	
8:15 a. m.	2:36 a. m.
9:11 p. m.	3:10 p. m.
Sunday, Jan. 26	
9:39 a. m.	3:25 a. m.
10:02 p. m.	3:55 p. m.
Monday, Jan. 27	
10:25 a. m.	4:15 a. m.
0:51 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 28	
11:15 p. m.	5:10 a. m.
11:15 p. m.	5:28 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 29	
11:43 a. m.	6:08 a. m.
12:04 p. m.	6:22 p. m.
Thursday, Jan. 30	
12:36 a. m.	7:13 a. m.
12:56 p. m.	7:21 p. m.