

SEAFOOD MART
Escallops .. \$2.10 Gal.
Kingfish and Trout 5c lb.
Croakers 1c; Jacks 3c

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

Carteret's Future
Depends Largely on
The Men You Put
In Public Offices

The Best Advertising Medium Published in Carteret Co.

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VOLUME XXV 12 PAGES THIS WEEK THE BEAUFORT NEWS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936 PRICE 5c COPY NUMBER 6

ABC Stores Are Showing Profit

Audit For Quarter Ending December 31, 1935 Shows That an Average Profit of \$1,300 Per Month Has Been Realized Since First Store Was Established.

Enforcement Officers Have Made A Good Record in Cleaning up Infamous Bootlegging Sections of Morehead Bluffs and Newport Sections and Many Convictions Obtained

EXPLANATION IS GIVEN ABOUT PROFIT DISPOSAL

Carteret's ABC stores have shown a gross profit of \$6,796.06 during the first five months of operation, it was shown by an audit for the second quarter ending December 31, which was presented to and accepted by the county board of commissioners at their regular monthly meeting Monday. This shows a total average profit of over \$1,300 per month since the first store opened on July 31, 1935.

Of the above profit the sum of \$628.44 was deferred for enforcement purposes in addition to the regular five per cent permitted by law. This was done with local control authority, said C. Lambert Skarren, disbursement officer and member of the board. He explained that the minimum amount that can be used for enforcement purposes is five per cent but that in the discretion of the board a larger percentage may be used. Carteret county had several troublesome bootlegging areas, and as a result three enforcement officers have been employed.

They have practically wiped out the infamous bootlegging joints of the Morehead Bluffs and Newport areas. Many arrests have been made and several convictions obtained. In some cases bootleggers carried their cases to higher courts and several are now pending for trial before juries of superior courts. The next superior court convenes in Carteret county on March 28. A considerable sum has been turned over to the county in fines collected from convicted bootleggers.

A. and N. C. Will Also Have Delivery Service

Like many other railroads throughout the country the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad is inaugurating the pick-up and delivery of less than carload freight where requested, according to E. W. Dozier, traffic manager of the road with headquarters in Morehead City.

Where the shipper or consignee elects to perform the service himself, he will be allowed five cents per hundred pounds, Mr. Dozier stated. Federal authority for this privilege will be found in a recent bulletin of the Interstate Commerce Commission No. A-3 which lists a few excepted commodities.

Among the excepted commodities are high explosives, household goods and personal effects, live animals or ostriches, live poultry, live stock, cotton, and certain cotton products, unmanufactured tobacco and certain fertilizer products. Norfolk-Southern and Southern railroads have adopted similar services of pick-up and deliveries in towns served by their roads.

ALMANAC



"Rather a man without money, than money without a man."

- FEBRUARY**
- 1-Start of six-month Canadian earthquake cycle, 1693.
 - 2-First international disarmament conference meets in Washington, 1922.
 - 3-First successful steam fire engine demonstrated at Cincinnati, 1825.
 - 4-Fremont proclaims California annexed to the United States, 1847.
 - 5-Congress authorizes establishment of the Weather Bureau, 1870.
 - 6-Conqueror Hernando Cortes sails for Mexico, 1519.
 - 7-Thomson A. Edison, great inventor, born 1847.

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

AN INTERESTING story in this edition of The Beaufort News (Page 1-2 second section) tells about Hatteras as a port of entry back in the year 1859. The story was first printed last week in The Dare County Times. Few people realize that considerable commerce was carried on between North Carolina sound and river ports and the West Indies during earlier days. Some of the old timers around this section can tell you about it though, because they served before the mast on vessels years ago in the West Indian trade.

NORTH CAROLINA'S historical events are not played up enough. For instance in a Dictionary of Dates published in London, which I have in my library on Ocracoke Island I learned for the first time about the Hatteras Expedition. I had never seen reference to same in American books or histories. It has to do with the capture of Hatteras Inlet by the Federal gun-boats back in 1850s. There were two forts on Hatteras at the time and one or two on Roanoke Island. Ocracoke Inlet was protected by a fort on Beacon Island which was destroyed by the Confederates when they learned that Hatteras had been taken. And that was the time that two-thirds of Ocracoke, in small and large sail boats fled to Hyde County mainland, at Swanquarter, as refugees.

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FREEZE ISOLATES COASTAL ISLANDS

Boats at Ocracoke and Hatteras Icebound for Short Time; C. G. Cutter Travis to Aid Tangier Island Residents

Last Thursday boats could not leave the islands of the outer banks for their mainland terminus or for fishing due to a blinding snow storm. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday the boats became icebound. While it might have been possible to have made a trip to the mainland safely, the small crafts of Ocracoke and Hatteras, recalling a 17 day freeze 18 years ago, preferred remaining in their home ports. Some of the fishermen at Ocracoke reached their homes on Core Sound Saturday, but theirs was a one way trip.

There was no suffering for lack of food reported, despite the fact that supplies of some merchants were running low. Most of the merchants in the Outer Banks communities stock up two or three times a week and had the freeze continued, perhaps the same conditions would have been prevalent along our coast as at Tangier Island in the Chesapeake Bay.

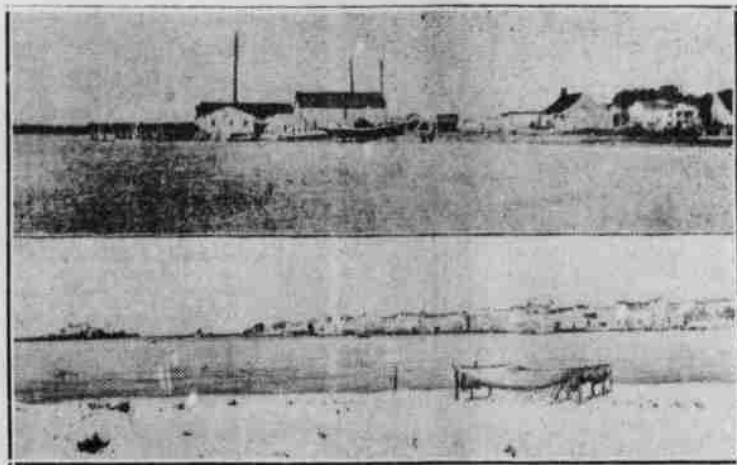
The 125-foot Coast Guard cutter Travis, under the command of Capt. P. A. Short was summoned from her Morehead City base to proceed to Tangier Island on February 4 was proceeding there under full power. She was summoned after the larger Unaga had moved as close to the island as the bay depth would permit. About 1,200 residents had been icebound there for about two weeks, it was reported.

WEATHER PROHIBITS BASKET BALL GAMES

Cold weather caused postponements in the schedules of St. Paul's and Beaufort High last week. St. Paul's Thursday night game with Morehead City High at the latter place and Beaufort High's double bill court battles with Newport High here last Friday night were moved to later dates. St. Paul's has won two and lost one and the local Highs have won two and lost two in Carteret County Conference play.

Tomorrow, Friday, night beginning at 7:30 Smyrna Highs and the locals engage in a twin-bill in the Beaufort gym.

Beaufort: Many Years Ago



These Scenes Once Advertised A. & N. C. Railroad

Many residents can recall the time when an oyster factory was located adjacent to the channel on the western end of town. The top photo showing this factory was made many years before anyone had dreamed that a State Highway bridge would be built from Beaufort to Morehead City. The A. and N. C. railroad which ended at Morehead City featured the town of Beaufort in advertisements of those days. The lower picture shows Bird Shoal Island, on which fishermen used to have net racks, and Beaufort's harbor and waterfront in the background. The old circular showing the above and other pictures was loaned the Beaufort News by Miss Eliza Howland and Roy Eubanks rephotographed same for making the above cut.

PORT TERMINAL FLASHES

About 35 per cent of the German steel piles have been driven, although progress has been slow recently due to weather conditions.

Dredge Neverest contracted by T. A. Loving Company to deepen terminal harbor to 30 feet has completed about one third of job.

The Manhattan and Comstock employed on Old Topsail inlet channel have been digging rather steadily despite unfavorable weather during the week.

American steel anchorage piles (300 tons) consigned to Port Terminal, from Carnegie Company of Pittsburgh, which has been icebound in Norfolk harbor for the past several days, was expected to leave there today, despite the fact the inland waterway reported still frozen.

Gahagen No. 5 on Inlet-Terminal channel project has created large island between Morehead and Beaufort and is reported to be moving about 20,000 yards daily.

Maurice R. Beaman, manager of Port Terminal confined to home in Morehead City today due to illness. Luther Hamilton terminal counsel has been ill for past several days.

FISHERIES PLANT MAKES NEW LOANS

Four new loans made to North Carolina fishermen by N. C. Fisheries Inc., were recorded in the chattel mortgage division of the Register of Deeds office this week. This makes a total of 27 loans made by the organization, that have been recorded in the Register of deeds office. Each of the new loans mortgages were given on boats. Names of borrowers, amount and collateral follows: Leon Willis, \$85, security boat Eloise; Gray Willis, \$180, security boat Edith Gray; John Brooks, \$90, security boat Andrus; and Billie W. Lewis \$249.43, security boat Tyki.

OTWAY'S GILLIKINS HAVING BAD LUCK

Carteret's new welfare department had as its first case, Mrs. Priscilla Gillikin, 43-year old widow of Otway, who suffered a fractured hip when she slipped on frozen snow on the back porch of her home there Tuesday. The Gillikins of Otway are having some bad breaks this winter. Elijah Gillikin, lost his home as the result of fire a few days ago. He and his family had moved into the humble three room cottage of Mrs. Priscilla Gillikin, about 12 in all were living in a rather destitute condition. And then on Thursday additional bad luck struck the family. Mrs. Gillikin's condition is not considered serious.

If You Are An Electric Rate Kicker --- Then Read This

Electric rates now in effect in Beaufort are the franchise rates agreed upon by the city when the Tide Water Power Company purchased the electric and water plants, except that optional rates have been introduced since then whereby some conditions permit the use of current at even lower costs than under the franchise rates, according to information in a letter received this week from F. A. Matthes, president of Tide Water Power Company with home offices in Wilmington.

Mr. Matthes gave the above explanation at the request of the editor of The Beaufort News who from time to time has heard complaints about what some people believe is excessive electric rates. One thing about electricity the more kilowatts you use, the lower your general expense around the home becomes. This is one of the arguments that appliance salesman offer when they sell you

electric stoves, heaters, vacuum cleaners, irons, fans or refrigerators. Tide Water Power company has completed its new lines down east as far as Smyrna. A few nights ago an electrical show was staged in that community in honor of the arrival of electricity. Mr. Matthes commented on this new line now under construction and bound east. He said:

"We are looking forward to serving 400 customers on our Atlantic line when it is completed. This line is to be 50 miles long and most modern of its kind. Other extensions are planned but the section you mentioned is not included in the immediate future."

The section your editor had asked about was, if a line would be extended at any near date to the Core Creek section. There are many farmers in that area who would welcome the advent of electricity for their homes.

Three Cases on Docket Of Recorder Paul Webb

Only three cases were on the docket of Recorder's Court this week. The case involving Matthew Brown and Freddie Johnson, charged with violating the prohibition law was nolle prossed with leave. Upon payment of half the Recorder court costs, the full costs of Justice of Peace and officer, payment of license for the last quarter of 1935, judgment was continued in the case of W. O. Hartley, charged with operating a motor truck with improper licenses. A. D. Davis, charged with driving an automobile while drunk will be tried at a future session of recorder's court.

Beaufort Had Nineteen Clear Days In January

Despite the fact that January brought the first snow of any consequence for this section in 18 years, the past month as a whole registered far better weather than many parts of the State. For instance there were 19 sunny days during the month, nine cloudy days, one overcast and two partly cloudy. The highest temperature during the month was on January 3 when the mercury climbed to 66. The lowest temperature was on the night of January 28 when the thermometer registered 15

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We are Office Is Established

Mrs. Bessie Henderson of Morehead City is Elected to Serve as Superintendent and She Appoints Mrs. Ruth Roberts as Assistant

Extracts From The **LOOKOUT** October 23, 1908

Horace H. Hamlin, now publisher of The News in Clearwater, Florida was the editor of the Lookout, which carried the slogan over the title on Page One, "Reaches Carteret County Like The Tides," the dog-ears, (they are those little boxes at either end of the title of a newspaper on page one) carried the slogans "There's just one way to cover Carteret — LOOKOUT," and "Keep your eye on Cape Lookout and Beaufort Harbors. The October 23, edition was Volume 1, No. 47.

The contract for Carteret's courthouse which was let in April 1907 under the administration of Messrs. W. S. Chadwick, W. N. Bell, W. F. Taylor, A. Lee and Allen Taylor, commissioners was completed . . . and on Monday last Ex-Governor Charles Brantley Aycock, made the principal address. He spoke for two hours to an immense audience.

A photo of Charles S. Wallace, who was born at Portsmouth, and had moved to Morehead City at the age of 14 was carried on the front page. Mr. Wallace had started in the fish business in 1895, on a capital of \$100 of which was borrowed. As an illustration of the manner of the man

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ANOTHER RAIL HEARING SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 17

Finance Docket No. 10934 which embraces the application of M. S. Hawkins and L. H. Windholz, receivers of the Norfolk Southern railroad for permission to abandon operation over the line of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad company, application for permission to abandon the line of the Norfolk Southern between Morehead City and Beaufort and application of the A. and N. C. for authority to resume operations of its road, is the title of a proceedings assigned for further hearing, as the case may be, on February 17, 1936 at 10 o'clock in the courthouse at Beaufort before Examiner Prichard.

The above announcement was received by the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday from George B. McGinty, I.C.C. secretary. Previously a hearing was held in Beaufort on November 11 and 12 in connection with the application for abandonment of the trackage between Morehead City and Beaufort by the Norfolk-Southern.

New Development In West Morehead City

B. B. Montague of Goldsboro who recently bought the old Coopers property once owned by Standard Oil near the western limits of Morehead City has made considerable improvements in the area. Since last Autumn he has had a force of men landscaping the seven acres which adjoins Bogue sound and at some future date the property will be subdivided and sold to home builders, according to Roy Lasiter, Morehead City real estate dealer. Since improvements on the property began, Mr. Montague's average has been around \$400 weekly, it was stated.

At an early date he will construct a steel pier, for the use of home builders in the development. This will probably be the first steel pier ever constructed in the south and surely the first in North Carolina, Mr. Lasiter stated. Mr. Lasiter stated that the real estate business was picking up in Morehead City now. A New Yorker recently purchased building lots there and will construct two store buildings. Other northern people have so recently purchased property in Mr. Lasiter.

Several Other Matters Including Resolution to U. S. Engineering Board For Deepening Drum Inlet to 12 Feet Given Attention of County Board at Regular Meeting Monday.

MRS. EVA BRAVALDO FAILS TO GET PAY

Mrs. Bessie Henderson of Morehead City was elected superintendent of public welfare in Carteret county at a joint meeting of the board of education and board of commissioners. She was elected following a motion offered by Charles V. Webb and seconded by W. Z. McCabe. Following this election and upon motion it was ordered that the superintendent of public welfare be empowered to appoint an Assistant Welfare Officer. Mrs. Ruth Roberts, who has been connected with public relief work in Carteret county for sometime was given this appointment by Mrs. Henderson.

The exact salary that will be paid the welfare officers could not be learned, but I. W. Davis, clerk to the board, stated that the superintendent would receive from \$90 to \$125 per month according to her qualifications. The superintendent's salary will be born partly by Carteret and partly by the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. Mrs. Roberts' salary will all come from the State. The appointment of Mrs. Henderson came as no surprise to many, who knew prior to Monday that she was slated for the job. She has had experience in Red Cross work.

Each of the five county commissioners were present at the meeting Monday. One of the important matters coming to their attention was the ordering of County Attorney Hamilton to draft a resolution approving and urging depth of 12 feet on Drum Inlet and A. L. Hamilton was appointed to collect satisfactory information regarding same for the Board of Engineers, Washington.

(Continued on page eight)

Smyrna School Getting Out Interesting Paper

Smyrna High has the distinction of being the only school in the county which publishes a school paper. The paper consists of eight or more mimeographed pages. It is published monthly. Its name is "The Smyrna Coaster." The make up of the paper is as follows: Community News; "Our Page" which gives the work of the various grades; Jokes; and Editorials, with an interspersed of Ads throughout the paper.

The material for the paper is written by the students and Principal, with an occasional article by some-

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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, Feb. 7	Low Tide
8:24 a. m.		1:56 a. m.
8:38 p. m.		2:28 p. m.
	Saturday, Feb. 8	
8:58 a. m.		2:37 a. m.
9:14 p. m.		3:04 p. m.
	Sunday, Feb. 9	
9:31 a. m.		3:15 a. m.
9:48 p. m.		3:40 p. m.
	Monday, Feb. 10	
10:02 a. m.		3:54 a. m.
10:23 p. m.		4:14 p. m.
	Tuesday, Feb. 11	
10:32 a. m.		4:31 a. m.
10:59 p. m.		4:46 p. m.
	Wednesday, Feb. 12	
		5:08 a. m.
11:06 p. m.		5:19 p. m.
	Thursday, Feb. 13	
11:34 a. m.		5:49 a. m.
11:45 p. m.		5:56 p. m.