

SEAFOOD MART 3-12-36
 Scallops \$2.50 Gal.
 Jacks 1 1/2 & 3 Clams \$1.25
 Croakers 1c; Trout 5c
 Puppy Drum 3 1-2c
 Roe Shad \$1 Bucks 30-40c

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

Elect Commissioners
 For Carteret County
 Who Will Hold Public
 Meetings And Not
 EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Best Advertising Medium Published in Carteret Co. **READING TO THE MIND IS WHAT EXERCISE IS TO THE BODY** WATCH Your Label and Pay Your Subscription

VOLUME XXV TEN PAGES THIS WEEK THE BEAUFORT NEWS THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936 PRICE SINGLE COPY NUMBER 11

Out Of State Trawlers Are Catching The Fish N. C. Sink Netters Find

Sink Netters Have Been Slow Paying Licenses Due To General Economic Conditions And Fact They Have Inadequate Protection From Trawlers.

New Fishing Grounds

Sink netters along the North Carolina coast are slow about paying the Fisheries Commission the 50 cent per hundred yards license this year. They claim that since they have no protection against the out-of-state trawlers who pay no taxes, and who are 'breaking up the fishing' for sink-netters, that there is no reason why they should pay any licenses. Of course there is a reason, but you can't convince the sink-netters, not as long as they find schools of fish during the day time that are scattered after dark by trawlers dragging within the three miles territorial limits of the State.

Capt. John Nelson, fisheries commissioner, who would like to help the fishermen and also collect the licenses is in a peculiar situation. The North Carolina Fisheries Commission which has to depend on a group of legislators for an operating budget has to deal with people who think of the salt waters of the state and what it offers in the term of a week-end party down at Atlantic or Wrightsville Beaches. And incidentally, unless Capt. Nelson has given the Fisheries Commission some elementary schooling in ichthyology, it is doubtful if a man on the entire board of Department of Conservation and Development knows the difference between a herring and a menhaden or a speckled and a grey trout. But the lack of commercial fish knowledge and a slashed budget is not helping out the situation now along the coast.

About 10 years ago a Virginia trawler out of Hampton decided to sail south of Hatteras and see what could be caught in that area. Putting his nets overboard very close to the shore of Ocracoke island, that Hampton fishermen sailed north loaded to the 'gunnels' after three drags. He spread the news and within a year or two Ocracoke had become the base for a fleet of up to 50 such trawlers. About seven years ago a group of Core

Last Rites For Capt. W. K. Hinnant Will Be Conducted On Friday

Funeral services for Capt. W. K. Hinnant, 56, will be conducted at St. Paul's Church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Lawrence Fenwick officiating assisted by Rev. Worth Wicker of Greenville, a former rector of the local Episcopal church where the deceased was a member.

Capt. Hinnant who for the past 35 years had been employed in railroad service and held seniority on both the Atlantic and North Carolina and Norfolk-Southern, died suddenly in Goldsboro, Wednesday, the result of a stroke of apoplexy.

He was born at Black Creek in Wilson county on December 21, 1880 (continued on page five)

REPORTS ON WATERWAYS



Congressman Barden

Congressman Graham A. Barden who visited his home in New Bern last week-end stated that he had reasons to believe that Beaufort will be allotted a 600 foot harbor with a depth of 12 feet. Widening of the harbor was asked last year, but disapproved by U. S. Engineers an appeal hearing at which several Carteret citizens attended was conducted in Washington a few days ago. Hope is held for the Cape Lookout bight proposal also, it was stated. This project would include the digging of a channel from Back Bay in Core Sound to Lookout Bight and prove of vast benefit to small craft navigation interest. Atlantic has been promised a channel to the deep water of Pamlico Sound, and the Third District Representative is also working diligently in behalf of Drum Inlet project and other waterway improvements for the coast.

Cocoyuz The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

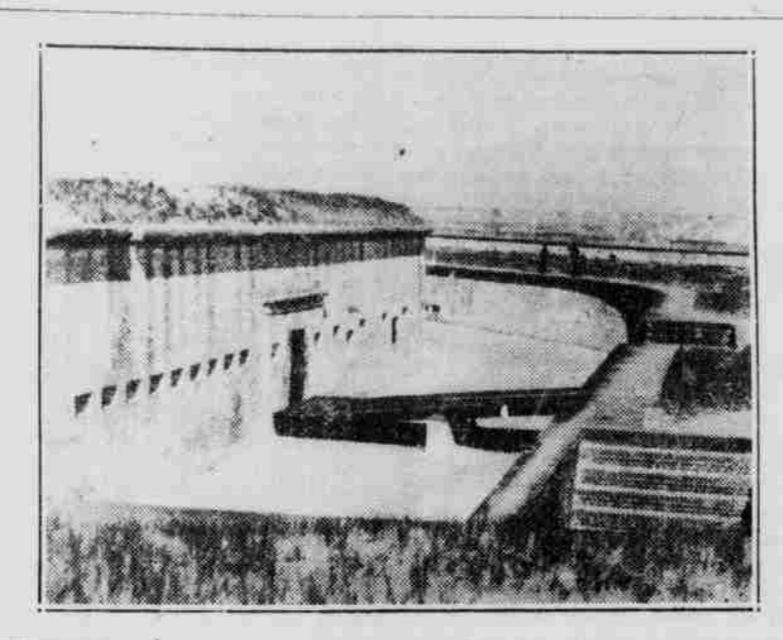
JUDGING FROM Billy Arthur's account of the banquet extended the heroic Travis crew Monday night by City Builders in Morehead City, the event was quite a success. I would have liked very much to have heard Boatwain Mate Nathan Vanger describe the rescuing of the Maryland State Police party from the sussy ice of the Chesapeake Bay. And I had sort of figured on being present as the newspapers and the Associated Press up state for which I am correspondent had wired assignments to cover the banquet, just as they had wired for the story of welcome last Saturday and which was published in the afternoon papers of that day and the morning editions Sunday. But I could send nothing, because I was not extended an invitation to attend, and knew nothing about what happened until the stories written by Morehead City and New Bern correspondent appeared in print.

ONE MEMBER OF the Travis crew who was in his cups last Saturday night in Beaufort was telling every one who would listen in the drug store and along the streets about the rescue. The crew was only doing what they are employed to do, and that is to perform their duty. But Hearst papers and then others put (Continued on page four)

GULL DROPS A CLAM ON CHARLIE'S HEAD

Charlie Hawkins, colored employe of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries was walking across the properties on Pivers Island this week when he was struck on the head with a clam, dropped by a gull. The clam did not break and Charlie is getting along nicely. It is the first time in the history of this section of the coast that a gull has ever treated anyone in just that manner. Last year a gull dropped a five pound trout on the wharf of C. V. Hill, a local merchant, and during the past winter the road to Atlantic Beach has been literally covered with broken clam shells that these sea-birds had dropped, but deliberately dropping one of the hard bivalves on top of a person's head is an entirely new trick.

Centennial Celebration Planned



Old Fort Macon Completed In 1836 Is 100 Years Old



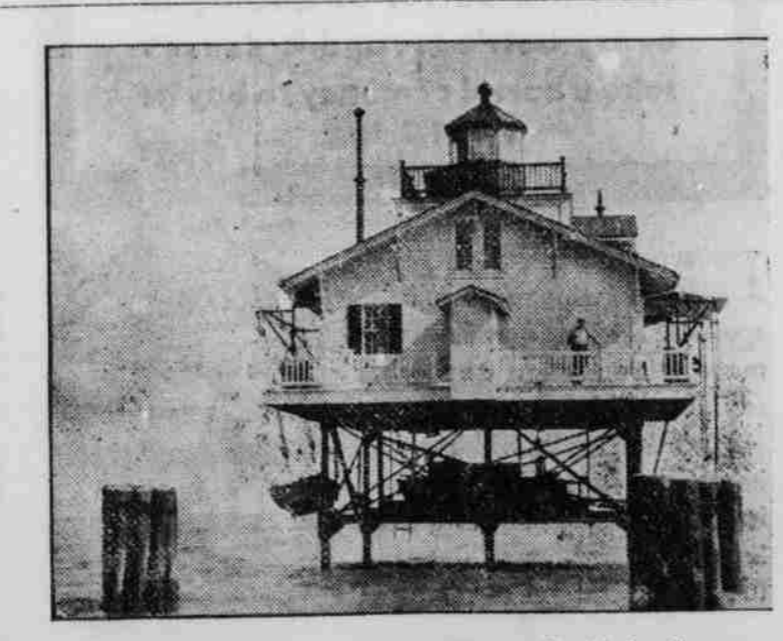
The Pike That Leads To Fort

Plans are now underway to observe the 100th anniversary of old Fort Macon during the current year. Word to this effect was received in Carteret a few days ago from Tom Morse, superintendent of State Parks for the Department of Conservation and Development. After a 12-year period of construction Fort Macon was completed in 1836 at a cost of nearly one half million dollars. It was constructed to protect the town of Beaufort and Old Topsail Inlet from enemy fleets and pirates and until after the Spanish American War was garrisoned. Early in the 20th century the fort was de-commissioned and the armaments, cannon and mortars, were moved to various courthouse lawns throughout the country. Senator Josiah Bailey determined for this newspaper last year that it would be impossible to replace the specific guns that once fortified the fort. CCC youths after a period of two years partially restored the old fort, completing their job in 1935 and today it is one of the most interesting historical shrines in the United States. (Lower picture) This is the clay road leading from Atlantic Beach Highway to Old Fort Macon. It was constructed with CWA funds when Mrs. Malcolm Lewis was administrator in this county. The road makes it possible to drive direct to the walls of the ancient stronghold. The road was given to the State of North Carolina which has not appreciated the gift enough to date to pave same.

FARMERS TO HAVE NINE INCH RAIN SEED LOANS AGAIN HERE THIS WEEK

Farmers of Carteret county will be happy to learn that there will be another seed loan this week. Roy Hines, of Washington, N. C., representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture notified Hugh Overstreet, county agent his week that the loans would be available and that proper application blanks would arrive on March 19 or 20th. Farmers are urged to please wait until those dates or until they have been notified by Mr. Overstreet of the arrival of the blanks before making an unnecessary trip to his office for same prior to that time. The loans this year will range from a maximum of \$200 to \$500 depending on the number of tenants on a farm, it was stated.

Croatan Sound Light House



Modern Appliances Replacing Screwpile Light Keepers

Years ago light boats were placed at strategic points along the navigable routes of various North Carolina sounds. Then screwpile structures like Croatan Light pictured above replaced the light boats. Lonely keepers lived aboard the structures for many years but today with the exception of Croatan and Pamlico Point light and possibly one or two others, all are operated automatically. The nearest screwpile lights to Beaufort are located at Harbor Island and Neuse River entrance. Other lights of this type are located at Bluff Shoals, Oliver Reef, Gull Shoal and Long Rock. (Cut loaned for publication through courtesy The Dare County Times of Manteo.)

Grand Jury Probes Bus Situation But Does Not Report On Bad Gov't.

PRESIDING JURIST



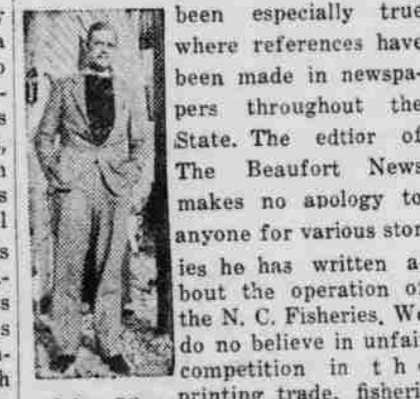
Hon. Marshall T. Spears

Presiding over the March term of Superior court in Beaufort this week is Judge Marshall T. Spears of Durham. He was appointed to fill the place of Judge W. A. Devin of Oxford who became a Supreme Court Justice following the death of Justice Brogden. Judge Spears is a native of Lillington. A Carolina man, he graduated from that institution with the Class of 1913. In his charge to the Jury on Monday Judge Spears stressed the importance of Highway safety, stating that in 1935 there was a 11 per cent increase in automobile fatalities in North Carolina as compared with the previous year. It is Judge Spear's first visit to Carteret in an official capacity.

War Declared On N. C. FISHERIES

In The Dare County Times

The editor of The Beaufort News has frequently been referred to as one of the leaders in the fight brought on by the independent dealers against N. C. Fisheries, Inc. This has been especially true where references have been made in newspapers throughout the State. The editor of The Beaufort News makes no apology to anyone for various stories he has written about the operation of the N. C. Fisheries. We do not believe in unfair competition in the printing trade, fisheries, the merchandising of stock or as for that matter anything unfair.



John Sikes

Through the columns of The Beaufort News we try and give all sides to controversies. Another angle on N. C. Fisheries, Inc., was printed in The Dare County Times of Manteo, last week. It was undoubtedly written by D. Victor Meekins, a capable newspaperman and one who has taken a different slant on this fisheries situation. We are glad to reprint in part, his story. It appeared under the caption "War Begun On Only Plan To Help Fishermen Yet." It follows: "War was begun on the North Carolina Fisheries, Inc., an organization that has plants at Manteo, Belhaven, Morehead City and Southport, and which was organized to help the fishermen who were down and out. (Continued on page two)

TWO-HEADED DIAMOND BACK TERRAPIN DIES

The two-headed Diamond Back terrapin at the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries Laboratory is dead. Since it was hatched during the Autumn of 1933, thousands of persons, have seen the little fellow. Just what caused the dual-headed reptile's demise, Dr. Prytherch, director of the laboratory, has not determined. Maybe the two heads fighting for food, starved the one body to death. During the past 30 years approximately 100,000 terrapins have been hatched in the propagation pens on the island. To date three dual headed specimens have been recorded.

Deplorable Conditions Reported At Beaufort School; Harkers Island Bus Needs Repairs; Several Criminal Cases of Little Interest Disposed Of By Court

Plumber In Trouble

Several of the school busses in Carteret county are in faulty condition the Grand Jury found this week, but they made no reference to various phrases of faulty Carteret county government which has been exposed recently. L. C. Salter, foreman of the grand jury presented his report to Judge Marshall T. Spears Wednesday afternoon.

The school bus situation for Atlantic, Smyrna, Beaufort and Harkers Island, as found by the committee appointed to investigate same revealed the following:

Busses Nos. 8 and 34, Beaufort school have poor brakes and two lights out. Other four in good condition. The fire alarm system at the Beaufort school is completely out of commission, 150 window lights in the building are broken out, doors need replacing and practically all doors and locks need repairing.

At the Smyrna school the committee found six inches of water in the basement, (which was comparatively shallow considering the heavy rains this week), but the building is otherwise in good condition. School busses No. 16 has front brakes too tight and four lights out on No. 36. Nos. 20 and 15 were okay.

The Atlantic school building and busses which serves that institution were found in good condition. Only two stop arms were found on the entire fleet of busses and several had (Continued on page ten)

Wreck Victims Show Steady Improvement

Miss Eloise Freeman and Herbert Clark, the victims of a serious sedan-truck crash last Saturday night were reported as improving, by attaches of Potter's Emergency Hospital where they were taken following the wreck.

Miss Freeman suffered fractures of the process of both upper and lower jaws, the loss of several teeth and numerous lacerations to face. Mr. Clark's skull was fractured. Miss Irma Lee Grant and Leslie Moore other occupants of the sedan were less seriously injured. George Lawrence and other occupants of the truck were not hurt. The wreck occurred Saturday night at the corner of Live Oak and Front Streets as the young folks were returning from the basketball tournament.

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	Low Tide
Friday, March 13	
11:13 p. m.	5:17 a. m.
	5:08 p. m.
Saturday, March 14	
11:40 a. m.	6:02 a. m.
11:55 p. m.	5:50 p. m.
Sunday, March 15	
12:25 a. m.	6:55 a. m.
12:39 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
Monday, March 16	
1:17 a. m.	7:58 a. m.
1:36 p. m.	7:57 p. m.
Tuesday, March 17	
2:19 a. m.	9:01 a. m.
2:42 p. m.	9:08 p. m.
Wednesday, March 18	
3:27 a. m.	9:01 a. m.
3:52 p. m.	10:17 p. m.
Thursday, March 19	
4:33 a. m.	10:58 a. m.
4:56 p. m.	

ALMANAC
 BUT POP-THATS WHAT YOU DO!
 Children have more need of good models than of severe critics.
 MARCH
 12—5,000,000 Carnegie Hero Commission founded.
 13—All of Russia's troops join the revolution, 1917.
 14—Spanish soldiers capture the city of Mobile, 1780.
 15—Columbus completes his first voyage, reaching Spain, 1493.
 16—Act of Congress creates the West Point Military Academy, 1802.
 17—First glider flight in the United States, 600 feet 1864.
 18—Congress grants first pensions to Revolutionary War veterans, 1818. 6977