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Much Progress Noted At Community Center

Over 2,000 Logs In Building When Completed Will Have Unique Distinction

With the sills and sleepers already erected work of placing the logs is underway and from the way things look now the auditorium building of Beaufort Community Center will be completed early in the summer. When completed it will provide a seating capacity for 600 persons, and furnish a place for larger conventions, something that has been lacking in this coastal area since the old Atlantic Hotel in Morehead City was burned.

Seventy persons are employed by the WPA in building the Community Center. While the majority of these persons are engaged in the actual building of the auditorium, others are working on the golf course, grading Front Street extension or landscaping the properties. Two thousand logs will be used in the construction of the auditorium building, it was stated today by Tom Kelly, in charge of Carteret WPA projects.

Dr. Charles E. Barker Ambassador To Youth Left Good Influence

"Dr. Charles E. Barker, 'Rotary's Ambassador to Youth,' leaves good influence and a lasting impression in our town," said Rotary President Graydon Paul, commenting on the three addresses delivered by the noted speaker here yesterday.

"Everyone was held spellbound for one hour, at his 11 o'clock address to the High School students of Beaufort and Smyrna schools on 'Choosing the Best Thing in Life,' in which he brought out many interesting facts as to how one may develop physically and mentally, and he gained the most intimate confidence of every boy and girl present," said Rotarian Paul. "Our Club feels honored for having brought to our community such a distinguished man as Dr. Barker," he said.

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ON ATLANTIC BEACH



Misses Howland and Nelson

Although not officially open the season at Atlantic Beach has started insofar as surf bathing is concerned. If you were there last Sunday you saw several hundred bathers in the surf. If you were there one day last season you probably saw Miss Margaret Howland and Miss Velma Nelson of Morehead City, when their photo was made on a grass covered sand dune, pictured above. . . . Vast improvements are being made at the beach this season. Since last Sunday the boardwalk has been repaired, free showers have been established on the open beach and drinking fountains placed at convenient locations. Under construction at present is an open air restaurant, which, when completed will resemble the after deck of an ocean liner. The hotel is being gaily trimmed with blue paint as are other buildings. Each Sunday during May the bath houses and drink stands will be open, and the hotel and beach proper will formally open on May 31. (Eubanks-News Photo).

Scott's Body Returned

The body of Adrian L. Scott, 27, who was drowned near Miami Monday arrived here today on the noon train. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at his former home in West Beaufort at 2 o'clock. Longer obit next week. He had lived in Florida about four years.

HATTERAS BLUES

Thirteen thousand pounds of giant Hatteras Blues were taken near the Outer Diamond of Diamond Shoals southeast of Cape Hatteras Tuesday by three crews of Carteret fishermen. They reached Potter's Fish house here early today and were being prepared for shipment. Thomas Lewis, Telford Willis and Adrian Willis were skippers of the crews making the big catch. The current price for this species is only four cents, it was stated, which netted the fishermen only \$520 for the catch—but that is big money for fishermen at certain seasons. It is believed the Blues are headed southwestward, which probably means that they will strike in at Cape Lookout soon, thus affording sport for anglers.

When Beach Management Honors Graduates



The First All-County Senior Prom Was A Success

Over 1,000 persons attended the first All-County Senior Class Prom presented by Atlantic Beach management in the Casino there last Friday night. It was also the opening dance of the season. On Saturday night torchlight dances again to the tunes of Bob Jones and his Southerners and, again the attendance was far above the average for pre-season social affairs of this kind. The above flashlight photo is by Roy Eubanks and only a part of the throng which attended the Senior Prom. (Eubanks-News Photo)

Political Pot Boils At Last

OFFICIALS HAPPY AT PROM SUCCESS

Allen Believes An All County Senior Prom Will Become An Annual Event

From every expression that has come to him from the members of the Board of Education, county and other officials, committeemen, patrons of the schools concerned, and the ministers and citizenship at large who were privileged to attend as invited guests of the respective high schools, Supt. J. G. Allen, at the request of this paper, expressed delight not so much because the Junior-Senior dance held at the Atlantic Beach Casino on the evening of May 8th has been reported as being perhaps next to the largest and best managed affair held at the beach at any time, but rather with his Board was delighted chiefly because of the enjoyment of the seniors and the numerous expressions from patrons, students, county officials and other guests saying that in their opinion the dance was easily the cleanest, best conducted, most varied, "homeliest," and generally speaking the most delightful affair held at the beach within their memory.

The superintendent, board members, and senior class presidents have made and will continue to make numerous inquiries as to the presence of any objectionable or unbecoming features of the dance but as yet have found not even slight adverse criticisms. Frankly, said Mr. Allen it is their hope and expectation that the months ahead will reveal no justifiable cause for criticism, and, while declining to speak for his Board, Mr. Allen seemed to (Continued on page eight)

Cigars Numerous Since Late Candidates For Office Announce

GRISSOM SPEAKS HERE

The cigar smoking season is on and the political pot is boiling. Just around the corner is June 6, and the Primary Election. Candidates are busy shaking hands, and the more enthusiastic are handing out cigars. The great battle of Politics—Republican vs Democrats is on. The first gubernatorial candidate who would like to live in the governor's mansion spoke here Saturday. While the Democrats, Graham, Hoy and McDonald, were passing Carteret up as a location to make a speech, Gilliam Grissom, the Republican's choice made a party call delivered the first Carteret campaign speech (gubernatorially speaking) which was incidentally the opening of his campaign. Limited space will not permit this newspaper to give a long account of what Grissom had to say, but a fair sized audience attending the Republican nominating convention, presided over by Chairman Bushall, heard the speech of the soft talking and likable candidate.

In regard to taxes, Candidate Grissom urged the repeal of sales taxes plus other tax reductions. His solution to same would be to get the needed revenue by collecting honestly and economically taxes already on the statutes. He also urged the discontinuance of spending money the state did not have and to use "retrenchment with just a pinch of stinginess."

Candidates File
 Last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock was the deadline for candidates to (Continued on page four)

Political Round-Up

William F. Ward of New Bern beneath a pearl grey fedora was a visitor in our town on Tuesday eve. . . . He was passing out cards which read "Vote for—" but that would be free publicity—anyway he wishes to be and probably will be one of our State Senators from this Dist. . . . Among those who were selected to run as Republican candidates for public office—two will not. . . . Never have taken my vote casting very seriously. . . . I don't intend to start now, I did not know until Tuesday that a person could not split their ticket during a Primary Election. . . . So the election team of Langdale-Canfield and Mason set me straight on it. . . . And something else you are learning if you have recently registered to be in the voting, is that you must say whether you are a Demo or a Repub. . . . Something that a person should not be ashamed of anyway. . . . But it is sort of prying into one's affairs. . . . It was none of my business anyway, but Saturday when I asked Elvin Salter how

he felt towards Abernethy and Bowen, He said, "Brown, I'm going to tell you just like I told a fellow down the street a few minutes ago—I ain't fooling with them governors—I am for Elvin." Good old Elvin. . . . I hope if he loses that he will not have put too much money in his campaign—an error frequently made by enthusiastic candidates. . . . crowd heard Elvin and his one man band down at Bettie last week-end. . . . Elvin whom we mail copies of The News each week addressed to "Sheriff" Salter of Sea Level is a World War Veteran who got the works in The Argonne. . . . He was gassed. . . . And Candidate Clawson of Beaufort is feeling sort of confident that he will be getting mail addressed to the Sheriff in no too far away future. . . . And Sheriff Chadwick, whom we have not contacted lately, made a hurried trip to Wilson on Tuesday to fetch back home, Harry Lynch, who is accused of fanning himself into more trouble on the home diamond last Sunday (Continued on page two)

Egrets And Herons Are Back at Local Rookery

County Board Approve More Than 5% Spent By ABC Enforcement

A resolution passed by the Board of County Commissioners at their recessed meeting last Friday, approved of the more than 5 percent expenditure the Carteret ABC Board has used for enforcement purposes since the Liquor stores were established. There had been some comment on this situation by the auditor who checked the books, but the County Board which is in reality the "last word" for the ABC Board heartily approved of the expenditure in excess of 5 percent. And as a result of the expenditures, although this was not recorded in the minutes, bootlegging and manufacturing liquor has been reduced to a minimum.

Other than the ABC report the monthly meet, was only of a routine nature. Jurors for the two weeks (Continued on page eight)

PRESIDENT OF FAIR



Conrad Lee Beam

Not only is C. L. Beam a very popular banker and Commander of Carteret Post No. 99, but he is also president of the American Legion Fair which will be presented in Beaufort next October. Already the fair set-up is moving forward rapidly and it promises to be the most successful event of its kind ever presented in Carteret County. Mr. Beam stated today that in addition to three free shows daily, including a human cannon ball act, that agricultural and mechanical exhibits would be presented, plus the elaborate midway attractions. Over \$300 in prizes will be awarded and officials are busy right now on the premium list.

Capture Large Shark

A basking shark which measured 15 feet in length, five and half feet in circumference and weighed approximately 1,500 pounds was caught at Cape Lookout Tuesday night by Johnnie Brooks, Harkers Island employee of N. C. Fisheries. Taken to the Fisheries plant in Morehead City the shark is now being frozen solid and persons who wish to see it, may do so on Sunday, said Manager Sikes.

AN APOLOGY

Due to the late arrival of some advertising, worthwhile news was crowded out of this edition but will be printed next week. (The Editor).

SMALL BOY SAVED

Playing with a group of small boys on the wharf near the steamboat landing a few days ago, Ralph Howland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howland fell overboard. Unable to swim, the youth was slowly drowning when young Walter Chadwick II gave an alarm and Tom Davis, son of Hon. and Mrs. M. Leslie Davis rushed to the rescue. Slipping off his shoes he jumped overboard and brought young Howland who was partially unconscious to safety. Tom Davis is a member of the graduating class of Beaufort High School. To him and 4-year old Walter Chadwick goes credit for saving the life of the Howland youngster. Very young boys should stay away from local wharves.

Parent Birds Return To Same Location Where Young Baked Last Year

With the arrival of a score or more American Egret on Monday of this week, each of the five species which formerly rooked at Lenoxville are again represented, and Capt. Dave Godwin, employed by the Audubon Society to protect the birds says that a total of several hundred herons and egrets are there this season. The five species represented are American and Snowy Egret, Black Crown, Louisiana and Little Blue Heron.

Officials were uncertain whether the migratory birds which winter at a government sanctuary in Louisiana would return to their former nesting place in Carteret county this year. That was because last summer a forest fire destroyed the rookery and baked alive many hundreds, and possibly thousands of young birds.

As a result of the tragedy which befell the rookery in 1935, national publicity was given in newspapers from coast to coast. And now ornithologists, both amateur and professional are constantly beseeching Capt. Godwin with letters to gain information about the birds and many have paid the place visits.

Two Hundred In Bonds Forfeited On Tuesday

Very little business was disposed of by Judge Paul Webb and the solicitor in Recorder's Court Tuesday. Seven cases were on the docket. Each were continued for one reason or another to another session of court—except two.

Pascal Barbour, charged with failing to pay bond also failed to appear for trial. As a result his bond of \$100 is forfeited. W. G. Clark was the bondsman. Harold Fulford on a charge of abandonment also failed to show up. He is under a bond of \$100, signed by C. G. Willis. The Clerk of Court was ordered to issue a scifa capias in each case.

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

YOU WHO HAVE read the Beaufort News during the past winter, probably recall references made to a blue stream of water a few miles off Cape Lookout which is ever moving northeastward at about four knots per hour. We don't mind admitting that the more we wrote about the Gulf Stream the further it slipped away from shore. Judging from the first two snows of any consequences in 17 years and climatic conditions generally which made many of us yearn for a warmer clime. Now I have another story on the Stream and if a northeaster makes you wish for an overcoat when this script is read, the story is true nevertheless. (Continued on page eight)

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, May 15	
2:26 a. m.	8:55 a. m.
3:05 p. m.	9:38 p. m.
Saturday, May 16	
3:33 a. m.	9:51 a. m.
4:08 p. m.	10:41 p. m.
Sunday, May 17	
4:36 a. m.	10:46 a. m.
5:07 p. m.	
Monday, May 18	
5:34 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
6:04 p. m.	11:41 p. m.
Tuesday, May 19	
6:31 a. m.	12:37 a. m.
6:58 p. m.	12:35 p. m.
Wednesday, May 20	
7:24 a. m.	1:30 a. m.
7:51 p. m.	1:27 p. m.
Thursday, May 21	
8:17 a. m.	2:20 a. m.
8:43 p. m.	2:18 p. m.

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- OUTSIDE
- 14—First camels are imported into the U. S. for Texas desert work, 1856.
- 15—Department of Agriculture established by law, 1862.
- 16—Fifty-foot snow fall covers northern Michigan, 1899.
- 17—Twenty-three ships burn in St. Louis river fire, 1849.
- 18—U. S. Grant starts siege of Vicksburg, 1863.
- 19—Xenia, Ohio, waterpout with circumference 136.
- 20—Santa Catalina, 10th largest island in the world, discovered, 1542.