

SEAFOOD MRT. 6-11-36
 Spanish Mackerel 5c
 Croakers 1c; Blues 1c
 Shrimp 15c; H. Crabs 2 1/2
 Flounders 3 1/2
 Trout 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

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Politics Bloomed On Coast Last Saturday

McDonald Didn't Win Carteret But Barden Given Majority

ATLANTIC UPSET DOPE
 Seeley Will Represent This County In Legislature; Smith Defeats Dill

Complete And Accurate Tabulated Vote of Carteret County in The Democratic Primary, June 6 Will be Found On Page 3.

One of the most cock-eyed elections in the history of Carteret county came to a close last Saturday as a very red sun through a haze of smoke from western forest fires sank across the horizon. Every candidate was hopeful of victory until the returns started pouring into Luther Hamilton's office about 9:30 o'clock. Press associations and newspapers all over the State were crying for hang-up news on the returns.

The first returns to reach the office came by telephone from far away Portsmouth on Ocracoke Inlet, farthest away from Morehead City than any of the precincts. Fifteen persons voted in Portsmouth, in part like this: Bailey 9; Hoey 7, McDonald 2; Barden 2; Abernethy Jr. 13; Lee 10; Seeley 3; Chadwick 11; Clawson 1—etc. The Portsmouth vote of June 1936 was 22 less than the votes cast in the Andrew Jackson presidential campaign in 1832, 104 years ago.

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Fishing And ALL OUTDOORS

By AYCOCK BROWN

RITCHIE PERRY of Tazewell, Va., made the initial catch of the season in nearby Gulf Stream waters this week. His fish was a 23 pound amberjack. He went to the stream with Capt. Jess Pagel aboard his 'blackfish' boat Jesse. Plenty of flying fish were flushed as the bow of the boat cut through the blue water of the Gulf but no dolphin were landed on his first trip out this week. Mr. Perry and Capt. Pagel were off for blue water again on Wednesday and because Wednesdays and Thursdays are the busiest days of the week for your columnist he had to decline an invitation to go along with the party.

BUT I AM GOING to the Gulf Stream soon and try out the new Pfeuger 300 yard Capitol reel which William Pfeuger of the Enterprise Manufacturing Company sent with his compliments a few days ago. The reel is a beauty and the right size to produce plenty of fun with a 25 pound dolphin hooked on the other end of your line trolling along behind the boat. The first fish (dolphin or amberjack) I take with the aid of my new reel the Pfeugers sent will be photographed and sent back to the makers of this fine reel.

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ALMANAC

- It is far better to be alone than to be found in bad company.
- JUNE
- 11—Confederate dollar now quoted at eight cents, 1863.
 - 12—New York City incorporated; E. W. Tilden the first mayor, 1865.
 - 13—Lightning bolt kills twelve men at Oaxaca, Mexico, 1934.
 - 14—Congress adopts Stars and Stripes as United States flag, 1777.
 - 15—U. S. General Fremont captures Sonoma, Mexico, 1846.
 - 16—Ford Motor Company incorporated, capital \$100,000, 1903.
 - 17—Maxim patents first successful smokeless powder, 1890.

Presiding Jurist



Marshall T. Spears
 In his charge to the Grand Jury on Monday when the June term of superior court convened here, Judge Spears of Durham referred to slot-machines and the forest fire situation, instructing county officials to discontinue issuing licenses for the operation of the former. This is Judge Spears second visit to Carteret in an official capacity. This time he was accompanied by Mrs. Spears and their son Marshall. They are stopping at the Hotel Atlantic Beach, where the jurist has been taking early morning dips in the surf before opening court each day.

LEWIS NOT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Superior Court Still On Criminal Docket; Grand Jury Makes Report

Eric Lewis, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Willie Davis was acquitted by a jury which reached a decision here in Superior court about 8:30 last night. This case took up more time than any tried during the June term of court which is in two weeks session here at present presided over by Judge Marshall T. Spears of Durham. Davis was killed several months ago when a car driven by Lewis, (a resident of New Bern) struck the deceased near the plant of the N. C. Fisheries.

Luke Mason was given a six months term on the roads after he had pleaded guilty to assault on a female.

The grand jury returned true bills as follows: Harry Lynch and Woodrow Ipoek, charged with breaking and entering store of Louis Smith, Smyrna, March 13; Albert Wooten, charged with non-support; Levi Dudley and Alfred Jones, breaking and

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FREE WATER ACT AT BEACH SUNDAY

The management of Atlantic Beach has announced that they would on Sunday present a free water act at 3 o'clock featuring Miss Maud Fielding, famous diver and aquatic star. In a specially constructed glass tank displayed in front of the Casino, Miss Fielding will give a varied program of her aquatic ability.

AVERAGING MILLION MENHADEN EACH DAY

An average of 1,000,000 menhaden or fat backs have been taken each day during the past week by the fleet of boats operated by Beaufort Fisheries, and reports of similar catches along the entire Carolina coast have been reaching here. The boats sharing in the catches brought to the local fisheries plant are the Reaper, Tampa, Rolena, Mace, Mills, Deutchland and Lloyd T. The fishermen receive \$7500 per million for their menhaden. A total of nine and a half million have been caught since the first of May.

Joe Burke And His Orchestra At Beach Saturday



The management of Atlantic Beach will again present Joe Burke and His Duke Ambassadors in The Casino for the Saturday night dance, June 13. The above photo shows Joe Burke seated at the piano. He not only waves the Baton and directs his orchestra but doubles on the piano when two such instruments are available. Burke incidentally does all his attractive and novel arrangements himself.

Local Men Arrested In Baltimore Today

Milton Phillips and Cecil Peterson were being held by Baltimore officials today for Beaufort officers on a charge of stealing potatoes from a freight car here Chief Walter Longest and Gherman Holland of the Beaufort police force and E. G. Campen, said to be the owner of the spuds left after receiving the message from the Maryland city, and it is expected they will bring the young men back here on Friday to answer the charge.

TO HONOR BIOLOGY CLASS AT PICNIC

The Woman's Club, Rotarians, Business Club and Chamber of Commerce on next Wednesday evening will join together and have a picnic at Beaufort Community Center honoring the biology class of W.C.U.N.C. who are now at their laboratory there. This picnic will be in the form of a welcoming to the young students of marine biology, the first to arrive at their recently completed laboratory on Taylor's Creek.

Expect 2,000 People For District Meeting

On Bermuda Cruise



Thomas Hood
 As this photo goes to press, Thomas Hood, popular young Beaufort banker is aboard the S. S. Reliance sailing northwest in about latitude 35, longitude 72.05 bound for Norfolk following a cruise with the N. C. Bankers Association to Bermuda. Miss Eleanor Jones and Jack Neal of Beaufort are also included in the passenger list of the Reliance. The Reliance sailed from Norfolk last Sunday afternoon and is due to dock there some time Friday.

Plan Half Holiday

Practically all of Beaufort's merchants have agreed to close their stores one afternoon each week during the summer it was reported today.

Atlantic Beach Scene Of Fifth Annual Convention

HARRELSON TO SPEAK

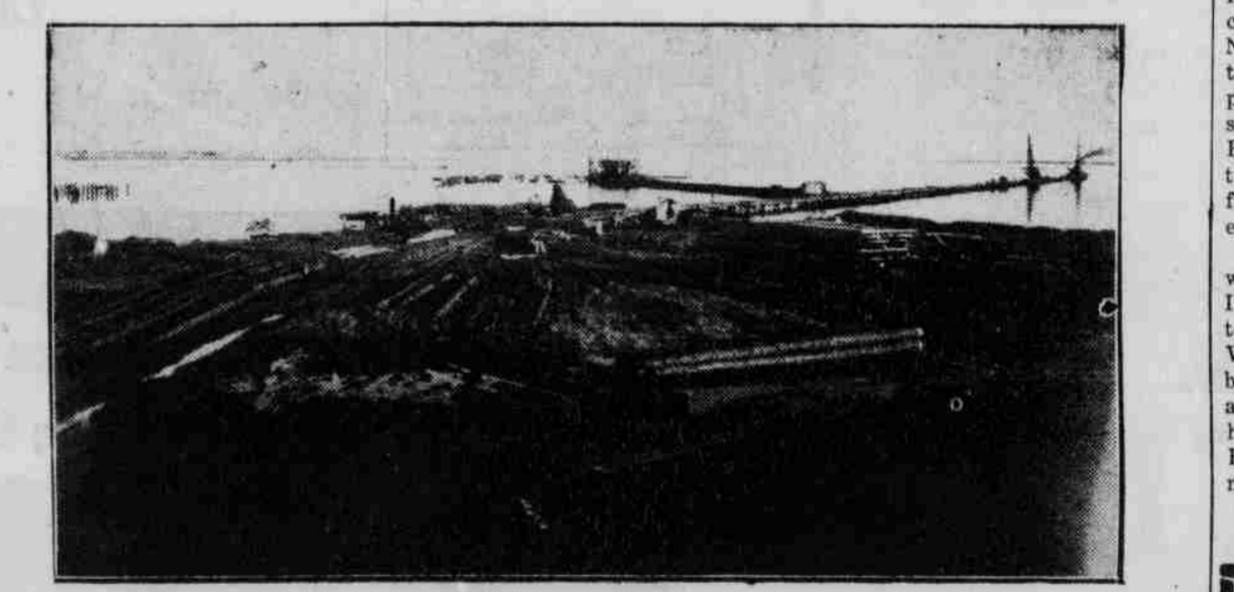
Miss Helen Dry, County Home Agent Urges Her Club Members To Attend

If weather conditions are favorable next Thursday the largest convention of club women to ever assemble in Eastern Carolina will be present at Atlantic Beach for the fifth annual meeting of the Twelfth District of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. Delegates from Craven, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow, Pamlico and Carteret county will be present.

Highlights of the meeting will be addressed by Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, assistant director of extension and State Home Agent, Raleigh and Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration of State College of Agriculture and Engineering of the University of North Carolina in Raleigh. Mrs. Clyde Banks, District chairman will preside over the meeting.

A summary of the program released this week by Miss Helen Dry follows: Convene at 10:30 o'clock; Song: America, the Beautiful; The Collect of Club Women of America Address of welcome: J. Manson McClees, chairman, Pamlico County board of commissioners and Mrs. E. C. Dunn, president Pamlico County federation of Home Demonstration clubs Mrs. Marvin Aldridge, president Craven county federation of Home Demonstration clubs will be (Continued on page eight)

Here's A Picture For Your Scrap-book



A Few Weeks Has Changed Above Scene Considerably

Since this mid-Spring photo of Morehead City's port terminal was made a huge water tank, an office building and a spacious cargo shed have been included in the scene. A spur of the A. & N. C. railroad has also been extended across the property. Every indication points towards completion of the project before summer has passed. Dredging the 30 foot channel from harbor basin to the open sea is also nearly finished. In the upper left hand distance across the Newport river is Beaufort which has been a port of entry since 1722. If you keep a scrapbook a clipping of the above photo if kept a few years will be a real treasure.

Political Round-Up

There will be no second primaries amongst county candidates and the greatest political battle of the year . . . to date . . . is officially ended. And wotta battle! But the political year is still young . . . There is July 4th and November in the offing . . . Your political rounder-upper has been courted considerably by McDonalds and Hoeyians since the final returns came through in Carteret (1946 to 1528 in favor of Shelby) . . . Sandy Graham is being courted considerably too . . . Sandy has 125,000 disciples or votes in his hand . . .

Your rounder-upper only one . . . Maybe some Hoeyian or McDonaldier thinks they can change the policy of Carteret's most widely read newspaper, THE BEAUFORT NEWS, but just let them try . . . The Beaufort News is not adverse to taking paid political advertisements—just so the money is laid on the table in ADVANCE and all that we have to offer is display advertising space at the rate of 40 cents per inch for political matter and the most widely read newspaper circulated in Carteret county . . . One of the gubernatorial boosters said, "But if our man becomes Governor you will be fixed etc., etc." That same story was told me once down on Ocracoke when I promoted the stock of our present License Tag No. 1 holder—but all (Continued on page four)

Several Will Attend Democratic Stampede

Thousands of hands will be shaken and thousands of pounds pressure of hot air will be released at the State Democratic convention in Raleigh Friday. Every county in the State will have representatives present including Carteret.

On Thursday morning the following persons from Carteret towns and communities had planned to leave this afternoon for the stampede city. They are: W. H. Taylor; M. Leslie Davis and Davis Jr., W. M. Webb, Charles E. Webb, Luther Hamilton, Alvah Hamilton, Capt. John Nelson, Eugene Moore, Corbett H. Davis, Miss Grace Davis, Elva Salter and Irvin Davis.

In the meantime Claud R. Wheatly is attending the big G. O. P. howl in Cleveland as a delegate from North Carolina.

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

COLORFUL SAILS are making their appearance on adjacent water. It is adding individuality to this coastal area. While The Beaufort News does not wish to steal any one's thunder, the suggestion for dyeing or painting sails was made through this same column about 15 months ago. . . But the idea was not original even at that time, unless perhaps it was the first time the suggestion had appeared in print in any coastal newspaper. BILL PAUL OF Langhorne, Pa., who spent the summer on Ocracoke Island a few years ago was the first to advance the idea of colored sails. With him the idea was not original because he had seen the colorful sails along the Mediterranean coast when he was living in Southern France. But nevertheless he, Bill Paul and myself, originated the idea for Ocracoke (Continued on page eight)

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	Friday, June 12	Low
1:03 a. m.		7:32 a. m.
1:40 p. m.		8:19 p. m.
	Saturday, June 13	
2:01 a. m.		8:27 a. m.
2:43 p. m.		9:23 a. m.
	Sunday, June 14	
3:05 a. m.		9:25 a. m.
3:48 p. m.		10:24 p. m.
	Monday, June 15	
4:12 a. m.		10:22 a. m.
4:51 p. m.		
	Tuesday, June 16	
5:16 a. m.		11:24 a. m.
5:50 p. m.		11:20 p. m.
	Wednesday, June 17	
6:15 a. m.		12:21 a. m.
6:45 p. m.		12:16 p. m.
	Thursday, June 18	
7:10 a. m.		1:15 a. m.
7:38 p. m.		1:10 p. m.