

SEAFOOD MRT. 7-23-36
S. Trout 6c; G. Trout 2c
Flounders lb. 5c
Shrimp 5c; Headed 8c
Croakers 1c Blues 3c
Spanish Mackerel 5c

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

Welcome To Our Coastland
N. C. Truck Owners Association

The Best Advertising Medium Published in Carteret Co.

READING TO THE MIND IS WHAT EXERCISE IS TO THE BODY

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VOLUME XXV

EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK

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NUMBER 90

Port Project Is Completed

T. A. Loving Company Is Moving Equipment This Week

CHANNEL IS READY FOR REGULAR OCEAN VESSELS

Morehead City's half million dollar port terminal is practically completed. And the million and half dollar channel leading from the terminal site through Beaufort to the open sea has been dredged to a depth of 30-feet and is ready for ocean going vessels that plan to use the Carteret port for taking on or discharging cargoes.

The railroads leading from the man tracks of the A. and N. C. to the 80x400 foot terminal cargo shed have been completed. Finished several weeks ago was the small office building and today is occupied by M. R. Beaman, terminal manager and other officials of the project. The landing piers have been completed, the

(Continued on page eight)

MR. CHAPIN'S DOG MOTHERS A KITTEN

The Chapin's on Ann street have a female Chow and the Taylor's who live nearby have a kitten. Early this week persons in that neighborhood discovered the dog nursing the kitten. Since that time numbers of calls have reached The Beaufort News about the feline-canine affair. The unusual occurrence is beginning to be a regular habit between the two and photos have been made which if they show up good when finished, will be put in The Beaufort News.

Fishing And ALL OUTDOORS

By AYCOCK BROWN

IT IS NO SECRET that deer poaching flourishes down in the northeastern part of the peninsula which forms Carteret county. And neither is it any secret that poachers down in that area have recently purchased 'salt lick,' with which to attract the bucks, does or fawns which might be unlucky enough to come within gun range of the fellow who would illegally kill these animals while they are supposed to be protected with a closed season.

IF ALL REPORTS are true, however, and they come direct from Game Warden Leon Thomas who has asked this column to let it be known that he is up to the poachers' nefarious business—the 'salt lick' is not proving so successful. In some sections of the country it would be hard to understand why deer would not be attracted by the lumps of 'lick' or 'rock salt' as we used to call it on Oconeeches. Down here (Continued on page two)

ALMANAC

- WONDER IF ANYBODY'S LOOKIN'?
- "He who from fear does good, would do ill if he dared."
- JULY
- 23—Great plague of locusts infests Lehigh valley, 1880.
 - 24—British capture Gibraltar from Spain, 1704.
 - 25—All Confederate war prisoners are released, 1865.
 - 26—Indians massacre 1,000 whites at Montreal, 1659.
 - 27—First electric street car service starts, Cleveland, 1894.
 - 28—Rudy Valles, air crooner and picture star, born, 1901.
 - 29—Austrian army starts bombardment of Belgrade, 1914.

Visiting Our Shores



Clyde Ruark Hoey

Carteret gave Nominee Hoey a majority in the late race and runoff and so this week he is visiting our shores. He is only one of many political bigwigs who has paid "North Carolina's Summer Capital" a call during the current season. He and his daughter Miss Isabel are guests at the summer mansion of the Will Linebergers of Gastonia on the shores of Bogue Sound.

Smyrna-Marshallberg Road Paving Started

The contracting firm of William Brown Lexington arrived in Carteret county this week to start paving the slightly more than three miles of road leading from Smyrna to Marshallberg. An excellent grade of sand-asphalt will be used in this work, according to information received by Congressman Barden from Capus Waynick, state highway commissioner.

Under proper working conditions the paved link which will literally bring the residents of Marshallberg out of the mud, will be completed in about three months, it was stated Sunday. The same asphalt plant used in paving the Atlantic Highway-Core Creek bridge route last year will be used.

COUNTY TO RENT BOOKS TO PUPILS

Flat Fee Rental Plan Will Be Effective Allen Announces

Carteret county will rent text books to pupils during the session 1936-37, but will use the "Flat Fee Rental Plan," according to information released this week by J. G. Allen, county superintendent. Mr. Allen explains the plan as follows:

"Under the 'Flat Rental Plan' a pupil in the elementary school must either rent all textbooks or buy all text books. Any pupil desiring to rent books for the sessions of 1936-37 will, at the beginning of the term, pay a flat fee which entitles the pupil to all books required for the grade during the entire year. For the benefit of pupils who desire to sell books they now own, a representative of the State Textbook Rental and Purchase Commission will be in various communities at an early date to buy books from both white and colored pupils. So far as is known this is the only opportunity a pupil will have of disposing of (Continued on page eight)

NEW YORK ARTIST VISITS OCRACOKE

Miss Madelaine Taylor, an outstanding young artist of New York passed through Beaufort on Tuesday enroute to Ocracoke Island where she will spend several days sketching and vacationing. Met at the train by friends, Miss Taylor who was making her first trip to the Carolina coast was told that after 35 miles on the ancient Fa'col bus to Atlantic and 30 more miles on the Ocracoke Mailboat, she would arrive at the island. Miss Taylor replied, "After that trip by rail from Goldsboro to Beaufort I believe I can take—absolutely anything."

Oldest Active Light In America



Her Beacon Has Guided Mariners Since 1798

No major changes have been made in Ocracoke lighthouse since it was built in 1798, and as a result it holds the distinction today of being the oldest in America still in active use—in the original tower. Until 1833 the structure was maintained by the State of North Carolina—and then became a unit of the U. S. Lighthouse service. The tower is 75 feet high. Ocracoke's original lighthouse was on Beacon Island, but it was not a very substantial structure so near the end of the 18th Century, Capt. John Wallace, "Governour of Shell Castle" surveyed the present site on the larger island of Ocracoke. Boston light, built in 1716 was the first to be built in America, but major changes were made in her tower—which gives Ocracoke light a unique distinction. (Beaufort News Photo.)

Negro Messboy Aboard Tender Orchid Runs Amok And Stabs First Engineer

Hans Odin, 50-year old First Assistant Engineer aboard the U. S. L. H. Tender Orchid is in Pottery Emergency hospital here in a rather critical condition as the result of being stabbed about noon Wednesday by Clifton Williams, 21-year old Negro messboy aboard the ship. No reasons were given for the stabbing. The injured man is suffering from chest wounds which may prove fatal, if infection sets in, as the prong of a fork pierced his lungs. Capt. J. F. Williamson, master of the vessel brought the Negro ashore and turned him over to county officers who placed him in jail where he is held on a technical charge of assault with intent to kill. Odin is a resident of Baltimore but a native of Latvia.

Summer Capitol Of Tarheelia



Where Carolinians Meet People They Know

For a great many years Morehead City was called the "summer capital of North Carolina." But now it is better known as North Carolina's ocean port city. The real summer capital has moved across Bogue Sound to Atlantic Beach. There is hardly a day that passes from early June until Labor Day when not one but many state and nationally known persons are making fine and fashionable Atlantic Beach Hotel their recreation headquarters. This hotel, too is the scene of many conventions. (Giles-News Sketch.)

Political Round-Up

(Wade Lucas, one of the greatest names in Tarheel Political-umning is guest writer of Political Roundup in today's issue. Lucas hails from Raleigh where he is managing editor of the Raleigh Times—but perhaps better known in the Carolinas as the "Affairs of State" columnist for The Charlotte Observer. A.B.)

By WADE LUCAS

It would be the luck of this landlubbing reporter to come down from political-infested Raleigh for a vacation and run into Aycock Brown and get into trouble at the very start . . . Walking into his office to request the use of a typewriter to write a column for next Sunday's Charlotte Observer about the politicians packing the sands of Carteret as well as about the wonders of the section the late Governor John Motley Morehead made famous so many years ago when he sought rest and peace from that political hotbed in Raleigh, I was asked to be his guest columnist this week and, sucker that I am, I fell for the lure he offered me . . . After all, your vacationing correspondent, who has been coming to Carteret for several years to replenish his supply of red corpuscles, is somewhat like a street car motorman on his day off . . . As you may know, the motorman, as the story goes, went riding on another street car . . . Your correspondent went parking the body in another newspaper office . . . But enough about such trivia, as Odd McIntyre would say, and let us be about chronicling the doings of some of the most potent politicians who have been in these here parts, this week . . . Over at the cottage of the Will Linebergers—they are from Gas- (Continued on page eight)

Local Airport Prospects Good

Plans May Lead To Airport



Fort Macon Road

If plans now underway materialize this road will eventually lead to North Carolina's first airport for both sea and land planes. A committee from the Board of Conservation and Development will soon call on State highway officials asking that the route which leads from Atlantic Beach highway to Fort Macon Park and the historic fort—and the proposed site of an airport, be made an all weather road. At present it is not.

This Location May Be Chosen As Jumping Off Place

NEAREST BERMUDA FOR TRANS OCEAN ROUTE

By PAUL MAY
Special Correspondence to The Beaufort News

Washington, D. C., July 23 —(By Air Mail) —Following conferences with Washington officials of the Bureau of Air Commerce and the Works Progress Administration, Maurice R. Beaman, of the Morehead City Port authority, today said prospects for the Morehead City airport project were very bright.

Both North Carolina Senators, the governor, and the State Works Progress Administrator are solidly behind the airport project, the Bureau of (Continued on page four)

Find Minnie Balls

Minnie balls from rifles fired from or at Fort Macon during the War of the Confederacy have been found in great numbers since port channel operations began. The balls are sucked from the channel bottom but get lodged in the rubber sleeves of pipelines before reaching the outlet. It is in these sleeves that workers aboard the Gahagen dredges have found so many. Clyde Merrill, black smith aboard one of the dredges says that they have found "minnie balls" by the bucket full. They are interesting little souvenirs of early days along our coast.

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

MR. BEAMAN OF the Morehead City port terminal told me Sunday that I had done more harm than good by breaking the airport stories in last week's edition. And believe it or not I was not trying to do any one or any project harm. To me, the two stories which came from our Washington correspondent were, not merely items of interest but real NEWS. There is no particular secret about the fact that efforts were being made to get an airport for this area. If readers of the Beaufort News will recall, I printed practically the same story, about the (Continued on page eight)

GROUP TO STUDY FISH DEPLETION

Rapid Disappearance Of Migratory Fishes Causes Alarm

A committee composed of Col Askew, Elizabeth City, James L. McNair, Morehead City and J. L. Horne Jr., of Rocky Mount, have been appointed by the Department of Conservation and Development to work with the U. S. Fisheries Commission officials to try and determine why there is a steady decrease in various migratory fishes. Others will be called in to give their assistance and plans will be worked out for the conservation and propagation of the depleting species.

The matter was called to the attention of the Conservation Board at their annual meeting on Atlantic Beach a few days. It has been a case of a decrease in fish and an increase in fishermen during recent years and a complete study is going to be made of the situation.

An example of the depletion is shown as follows: "In 1897 there were 8,963,000 pounds of shad taken from waters in the State," accord (Continued on page four)

YACHT INDRA IS TOWED IN AGAIN

The schooner yacht "Indra" floating prep school of Cambridge, Mass. coming northward last week got in trouble just beyond Beaufort Inlet and had to be towed in as usual. The average reader may not get the full meaning of the foregoing get the full meaning of the foregoing expression "as usual" but coastguardsmen in nearby stations will readily understand. Never has the Indra been into local waters when she did not get into trouble of some sort. During the winter of 1934-35 she hugged local ports for weeks at- (Continued on page five)

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	Friday, July 24	Low
11:30 a. m.		5:51 a. m.
12:02 p. m.		6:27 p. m.
	Saturday, July 25	
12:07 a. m.		6:35 a. m.
12:45 p. m.		7:21 p. m.
	Sunday, July 26	
12:48 a. m.		7:22 a. m.
1:31 p. m.		8:15 p. m.
	Monday, July 27	
1:38 . m.		8:13 a. m.
2:26 p. m.		9:10 p. m.
	Tuesday, July 28	
2:37 a. m.		9:06 a. m.
3:26 p. m.		10:07 p. m.
	Wednesday, July 29	
3:42 a. m.		10:01 a. m.
4:24 p. m.		11:01 p. m.
	Thursday, July 30	
4:45 a. m.		10:57 a. m.
5:18 p. m.		