

SEAFOOD MRT 10-29-36
 Flounders 5c-8c; Blues 6c
 S. Trout 6c G. Trout 21-2
 Shrimp 4c; Mackerel 6c
 Croakers 2c
 Spots 2c

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

YOUR DUTY AS
 A CITIZEN IS
 TO VOTE ON
 TUESDAY

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

EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK THE BEAUFORT NEWS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936

PRICE 5c SINGLE C

NUMBER 46

Cargo of Beer Reaches Port

S. S. City of Salisbury Docked At Terminal On Tuesday

MUCH HERALDED SALT SHIP IS DUE NOV. 12

The Diesel-electric vessel City of Salisbury hailing from Salisbury, Md. which took on a cargo of beer at 123rd Street pier in New York City last Saturday reached the Morehead City port terminal on Tuesday. The cargo which consisted of 8,000 cases or approximately 200 tons of beer and ale was shipped by the Horton-Pilsner Brewing Company to the Southeastern Distributing Company of Morehead City, a firm headed by F. M. Simmons.

The arrival of this beer marked the first shipment of any consequence to be received at the terminal, and North Carolina and New York newspapers had wired instructions to their coastal correspondent to be on hand for the story and to secure photographs. M. R. Beaman manager of the port said on Tuesday that an inland waterway boat had previously discharged a cargo of 100 tons of salt at the terminal since its completion and also the much heralded S. S. Samnanger, with a similar cargo of several thousand pounds from the Mediterranean coast of Northern Africa would probably reach Morehead City on or around November 12.

Hundreds of interested citizens of this county were at the terminal docks when the City of Salisbury which is under the command of a Capt. Tall arrived in Morehead City or while the cargo was being discharged (continued on page five)

Fishing And ALL OUTDOORS

By AYCOCK BROWN

J. C. ALBRIGHT and party of Raleigh fishing with Capt. George Lewis aboard his charter boat "Squeaky" on Saturday and Sunday landed 19 Cero in waters off Beaufort Inlet. The largest fish weighed 28 pounds and all taken averaged large, according to Capt. Lewis who phoned the catch in to this column. The Cero season is at its height at the present time and each weekend a number of up-state anglers are attracted to the coast at Morehead City and Beaufort for the sport.

HUNTERS WHO GO afield for deer or other game should bear in mind that it is a violation of the law to hunt without a license. Licenses in Beaufort can be bought among other places at Carteret Hardware Co. Game Warden Leon Thomas is on his job and he advises hunters to buy licenses or run the risk of being arrested. Several arrests this year for violating the license law have resulted in convictions on each occasion, and it is a darn sight cheaper for a county or state resident to pay for a license than to pay a fine ranging from \$5 to \$12 imposed by a magistrate.

(Continued on page two)

ALMANAC

LET'S TAKE TIME TO FIGURE THIS OUT!

The old effect more by counsel than the young do by action.

OCTOBER

- 29—First steam frigate, the Fulton, is launched, 1814.
- 30—2,500 couples wed in Italian marriage festival, 1923.

NOVEMBER

- 31—Nebraska is 36th state to be admitted to the Union, 1865.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Postal money orders authorized by Congress, 1864.
- 2—Daniel Boone, famed pioneer and Indian fighter, born, 1734.
- 3—Revolutionary Army is disbanded by Washington, 1783.
- 4—Abraham Lincoln is elected to the Illinois Legislature, 1834.

Stingaree Floored Harkers Is. Popeye

If you read the comic strip which features Popeye the sailor man last Thursday you will recall that he annihilated a gigantic octopus, guardian of an island on which the hero's pappy was living. On the same day down at Cape Lookout, Mart Lewis who was featured in a novelty boxing bout on Atlantic Beach during the late summer by Addison Kayo Warren as "Popeye the Sailor Man," was floored by a stingaree. With a crew from that section Harkers Island's Popeye was hauling for fish down at the Cape. He led with his right foot and the stingaree returned the blow with its tail, that part of the tail where the poison spearlike stinger is located. The low struck just below Popeye's knee making a nasty wound. Fort Maco Coast Guardsmen under Capt Barnett went to the cape aboard their fast harbor cutter brought the wounded man to the hospital for treatment. But the injured man instead of going to bed after the wound was dressed left the hospital, probably in search of spinach.

Visits County Friday



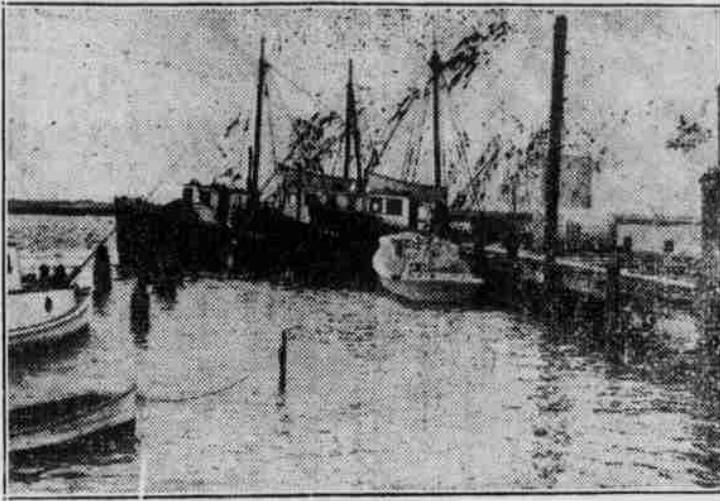
Congressman G. A. Garden

Congressman Barden is scheduled to make at least three speeches in Carteret county Friday, October 30. At 1:30 o'clock he is scheduled to make a short talk to the women attending Achievement Day program at the court house; At 3:30 o'clock he will make a lengthier address to the Women Clubs of the county at the American Legion Hut. Neither of these afternoon speeches will deal with partisan politics. Instead the Third District Representative will talk on Legislation in Regards to Women. But at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, again in the court-house, Congressman Barden will make a Democratic political speech to the voters of Carteret county. He was invited to make the peach Friday night by Gherman Holland, Democratic chairman of Beaufort Precinct and everyone is urged to attend.

Lockjaw Takes Life Of Little Boy Here

Gordon Martin, 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin of Beaufort died of lock-jaw in Potters Emergency Hospital about 10 o'clock last night. A heel, chafed by his shoe was said to be the cause and a valiant fight to save the little fellow's life was shown by hospital attaches and Mrs. Ruth Roberts, classification officer of the Welfare Department. Unable to get sufficient tetanus anti-toxin curative serum here Tuesday, efforts were made to obtain same from other nearby towns. Failing to do so Mrs. Roberts set out for Kinston where it was thought surely the desired amount could be gotten. In Kinston only a limited amount of serum was available, and Mrs. Roberts drove on to Raleigh, secured same from the State Board of Health and leaving there at 6 o'clock, was back in Beaufort at 9:15.

LIKE BIRDS IN THE AUTUMN



The Trawling Fleet Moves Southward

The Grace, the Sonny Boy and the Mary, shown in the above Eubanks-News photo tied up at an oil dock in Morehead City a few days ago to re-fuel before cruising on to shrimping grounds farther south. They, however are only three of a vast fleet of trawlers which have passed through local inland waters during the past month bound for shrimping or fishing grounds in a warmer climate.

And not all trawler type vessels go farther south. With the first major drop in temperature, the beam trawlers and smaller type fishing smacks which make up the spring, summer and early autumn fleet of Virginia, Maryland and other states to the northward point their bows towards North Carolina waters in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras and Ocracoke Inlet, where each winter the fleet takes probably twice as many food fish as our native sink, drift, pound or set netters catch in the same area. Quite often these non-residents violate the law by taking fish within the three mile territorial limits of the State. And the inadequate fisheries patrol system makes efforts to curb the violators, but the situation still exists.

Examiner Recommends Operation of B. & W. By A & N. C. Railroad

John C. Prichard, examiner for the I.C.C. recommended this week that operation of the B. & W. the Norfolk-Southern owned 3-17 miles of railroad between Morehead City and Beaufort be continued. His formal recommendation was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission and if acted favorably upon by that group will mean that Beaufort's two year fight to retain railroad service has been won.

It was also recommended that the Norfolk-Southern be permitted to cease operation over the A. and N. C. tracks between Morehead City and Goldsboro and that the A. and N. C. be permitted to operate over this route, provided she operates the Beaufort extension. In the meantime, Beaufort and the communities east of this town are practically assured of rail connections.

Beaufort Resident Is Murdered In Florida

The murdered body of John Quidley 55-year old native of Avon on Hatteras Island but for the past several years a resident of Beaufort was found in Jacksonville, Fla., Tuesday afternoon according to reports reaching members of his family here. It will be returned to Beaufort for burial. Telephone reports from the Florida city indicated that Quidley was battered in the head with a hammer or some other blunt instrument.

The name of a suspect held in jail for the crime was not learned and neither was there any motive given in meagre reports reaching here. Quidley was retired from the U. S. Lighthouse service in 1929. For 23 years he had been in the service, 14 years of which he had charge of beacon lights in Bogue Sound, later appointed keeper of Cape Charles Light, he was retired from service due to disability. He had gone to Jacksonville about six weeks ago. His widow Mrs. Emily Quidley and four children survive.

VOTERS MAY VOTE WAY THEY PLEASE

If some ward heeler or other tells you next Tuesday that you cannot split your ticket and vote for both Democratic and Republican candidates if you wish—Don't believe them. An excerpt of telegram from Executive Secretary, State Board of Elections in this connection received today as we go to press reads: "In general election voter may vote a straight party ticket or mixed ticket without regard to political affiliation.

Tentative Plans For Beaufort's Federal Building Completed

Residents of Beaufort will have to wait until next March to see ground broken for the New Federal building here according to information reaching this newspaper from Washington today. Tentative plans for the building were completed on October 25, turned over to procurement division architects and will be approved within the next few days it was stated. The Beaufort building will be of modified Colonial type of architecture and drawings of same should be finished by mid-December. Allowing two weeks for last checks and the preparation of specifications, the project will be placed on market for bids for construction about January 1. Allowing 30 days for bidders to draw up their costs estimates and proposals it will be mid-February before contract will be awarded, meaning that actual construction of the \$118,000 outlay will begin around March 1.

Red Cross Membership Drive Starts Nov. 11

The Red Cross again writes your membership this year beginning with Armistice Day and continuing through Thanksgiving. During the past year the American Red Cross brought permanent help to more than 131,000 families affected by disasters which struck 39 states. One hundred and five times American Red Cross rushed trained and volunteer workers hundreds of nurses into the field in the wake of blood, fire, wind, earthquake and other catastrophes. The hungry were fed the homeless sheltered, the destitute clothed, and the injured cared for as the "greatest mother" your Red Cross stayed on the job until all persons unable to help themselves were assured of a livelihood. The Red Cross was able to accomplish these things only because you pledged your support through memberships last year, and gave so liberally when emergency calls came. Join now to enable the Red Cross to relieve human suffering in 1937. (Contributed)

Several Worthwhile Stories Crowded Out

The editor of The Beaufort News regrets that several worthwhile stories and letters from readers were crowded out of this edition. Pre-election rush of advertising and hot news articles caused this situation after it was too late to fit 10-pages. Next week items of news and interesting letters from readers which were left out this week will be published.

BIG RUNS OF FISH

Furnie Pittman and crew and Burnett Willis and crew have landed a total of 30,000 pounds of spots and other food fishes hauling in the surf during the past week. The fish were corncorned for a Norfolk firm.

Ballot Battle On Tuesday Nov. 3rd

Coast Guard Save Life of Radioman

Late Thursday evening the S. S. Turrialba of the United Fruit Company, bound for Boston with a cargo of fruit from Puerto Barrio, Honduras, wireless the Cape Lookout coast guard station to put to sea and remove a very sick man to the hospital. Capt. Fred Gillikin and his crew immediately put to sea and kept the rendezvous with the Turrialba at a dot on the chart about 25 miles seaward.

The sick man was Edwin Lumb, 25 year old radioman. He was suffering from a ruptured appendix. Too ill to be transferred to a faster boat from Fort Macon, the crew of the latter, conveyed the Cape Lookout crew to the wharf in Beaufort where they aided in transferring Lumb to the operating room of Potters Emergency Hospital. Dr. C. S. Maxwell, local marine surgeon assisted by Dr. L. W. Moore and Dr. C. W. Lewis of the hospital staff performed the operation.

Lumb's condition was critical. His father, Henry W. Lumb, of New York, cotton broker left for Beaufort within 15 minutes after he had been notified of the critical condition of his son. He has been here since Saturday and will return to his home at Flushing, N. Y., as soon as his son's condition indicates he is out of danger. Today physicians at the hospital said the young man's condition was considerably improved.

Edwin Lumb was 3rd radioman aboard the Turrialba. He has traveled to most of the countries of the world aboard ships as a radioman despite the fact that he is only a young man. His home is in Flushing, N. Y.

Coming Here Nov. 5



Bishop Thomas Darst

Bishop Thomas Darst, of the East Carolina Diocese of the Episcopal church will be at St. Paul's church in Beaufort on Thursday, Nov. 5, to work with churchmen to formulate plans to increase interest for the coming year. That night he will deliver a sermon at St. Paul's said a vestryman, and all communicants are urged to be in attendance.

ELECTION DAY IS A LEGAL HOLIDAY

All banks, postoffices, tap-rooms and the ABC stores will be closed next Tuesday, November 3. The occasion is National Election Day. C. L. Beam, cashier of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company here urges all patrons to conduct their urgent business planned for Tuesday on either Monday or wait until Wednesday. It will be like Sunday in the postoffices of the county and while mail will be received or sent out from Beaufort the postoffice will remain closed for the day. There is perhaps no need of advising those planning to take a nip or two on Tuesday to stock up on Monday—but some very good advice for these people is to watch your step and not get in your cups too near a polling place.

Much Ticket - Splitting By Voters Predicted For This County

FOUR BALLOTS WILL FACE COUNTY VOTERS

The battle of ballots throughout the land will bring one of the biggest political engagements on record to Carteret county, Tuesday, November 3. Voters will have four tickets three carrying names of party nominees for county, state and national offices and the other, five proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Except for the amendments, the voting on Tuesday would be quite simple, for those who take their politics straight. All the voter would have to do would be mark an X in the circle over the column for which he or she wishes to vote. But that is where the catch comes in. Many people, especially here in Carteret county will be splitting their tickets on Tuesday like the late Abe Lincoln split rails. That being the case, one will mark an X in the square beside the candidates name, whether Republican, Democrat or what have you. The 'what have you' voters will probably scratch the entire ticket and write in their favorite Socialist, Communist or other candidate—not that it will do any special good to do it. The same system of voting is used in voting for or against the various amendments.

The Beaufort News offers a humble apology for being unable to (continued on page five)

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

SINCE BEER, AND the shipment of 8,000 cases received at the Morehead City port terminal seems to be the big news of the week hereabouts, it might be of interest to many people to know that during the year ending June 30, 1935, approximately 58,000,000 bottles were consumed or guzzled in North Carolina. That, if you wish to do a bit of figuring, shows that every man, woman and child got an average of 20 bottles. But many people do not drink beer at all, so the figures mean that some of the State's citizens got more than their per capita share. But the figures also prove that the beer industry in North Carolina, or the consumption of beer is no small item. THE ELECTRIC DIESEL vessel, City of Salisbury, is 198 feet long. (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	Friday, Oct. 30	Low
7:41 a. m.		1:21 a. m.
8:02 p. m.		2:11 a. m.
	Saturday, Oct. 31	
8:33 a. m.		2:09 a. m.
8:56 p. m.		3:01 p. m.
	Sunday, Nov. 1	
9:25 a. m.		2:58 a. m.
9:47 p. m.		3:52 p. m.
	Monday, Nov. 2	
10:18 a. m.		3:40 a. m.
10:42 p. m.		4:45 p. m.
	Tuesday, Nov. 3	
		4:43 a. m.
11:12 p. m.		5:42 p. m.
	Wednesday, Nov. 4	
11:39 a. m.		5:45 a. m.
12:06 p. m.		6:42 p. m.
	Thursday, Nov. 5	
12:39 a. m.		6:51 a. m.
12:64 p. m.		7:43 p. m.