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 VOLUME XXV EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK THE BEAUFORT NEWS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936 PRICE 5c SINGLE COPY NUMBER 45

To Install New Officers Dec. 1

But Many Re-Elected Will Retain Jobs They Now Hold

FLASHBACKS REVEAL ONE OR TWO ERRORS

The election is over but the melody lingers on. Newly elected county officers will be installed into office on December 1, but as many of the successful candidates were up for re-election, they will merely retain their jobs for duration of their terms. Trying to give the readers of The Beaufort News an approximate analysis of how Carteret voted without any delay, two precincts, Atlantic and Stella, returns of which arrived after tabulation, were not included in the Tabulated vote last week. Because many readers depend on The Beaufort News' easy to understand tabulated table we are running same again this week. It will be found on page seven and is corrected to date.

Flashbacks from the election revealed a few errors in last week's election story. The Beaufort News gave Irvin W. Davis, register of deeds credit for having the largest majority of any candidate in Carteret. While Davis polled the largest number of votes of any county candidate, 3622, his was not the largest majority. His majority over Waddell H. Pridgen was 1,527. M. Leslie Davis, solicitor of Recorder's court with 1,687, topped the list from a majority standpoint while Phillip K. Ball, for surveyor, with 1,587 came second. Davis was third. Other majorities of county candidates follow: Coroner Smith, 1,449; Judge Webb, 1,396; Representative Seeley, 1,464. The Democratic state senators and the county commissioners had almost a two to one lead over their Republican opponents. Sheriff Chadwick polled 3,476 votes as compared to 2,193 for candidate Davis. Davis polled more votes than any other Republican candidate, either local, state or national.

The Beaufort News erred in the Merrimon vote for Joshua Hardy, a citizen of that precinct running for county commissioner. Last week in the vote table he was given only 62 votes as compared to 73 for McCabe. It should have been just the reverse, with McCabe getting the 62 and Hardy the 73.

In all tabulated votes, published in both of the newspapers of Carteret county, an error was made in the Roosevelt and Congressional votes of Beaufort. This was due to the fact that in the final check-up absentee votes were not included for these (Continued on page eight)

CORRECTION

About 300 copies of this edition were printed before an error in the Tabulated Vote of Carteret County, appearing on page seven was discovered. Under Beaufort precinct, Roosevelt was given 943 votes in these 300 copies. The correct vote for Roosevelt in Beaufort Precinct and appearing correct in the remaining 1,075 copies is 843.

ALMANAC



- NOVEMBER
- 12—Gangsters bomb Herrin, Ill., from airplane, 1926.
 - 13—World's first intercollegiate game of football is played, 1869.
 - 14—First public lecture on spirit rapping given at Rochester, N. Y., 1849.
 - 15—Colonies adopt their Articles of Confederation, 1777.
 - 16—General Sherman starts that March from Atlanta to the Sea, 1864.
 - 17—Eli Terry gets first United States clock patent, 1797.
 - 18—Pathe News, first news-reel, makes its appearance, 1910.

Barden Sets New District Record

Representative Graham A. Barden set a new record for congressional candidates in the Third District at the recent election. He not only polled the largest number of votes cast for a candidate, but he also had the largest majority. His total vote was 34,217 in the nine counties of his District as compared to 11,673 for Julian Gaskill his Republican opponent. His majority over Gaskill was 22,544 in the District. The Congressional vote by counties follow: Carteret: Barden 3868, Gaskill 1814; Pamlico: Barden 1481, Gaskill 813; Craven: Barden 5373, Gaskill 292; Jones: Barden 1431, Gaskill 144; Duplin: Barden 5349, Gaskill 1236; Onslow: Barden, 2454, Gaskill, 192; Sampson: Barden 5414, Gaskill 5192; Wayne: Barden 6574, Gaskill 1728; Pender: Barden, 2295, Gaskill 253.

100,000 Terrapins



Capt. Charles Hatsell

To say that he has propagated 100,000 Diamond Back terrapins since he established this work at the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries on Pivers Island here would be putting it very mildly. The actual number that Capt. Hatsell has reared would probably far exceed that figure. His fame as a terrapin propagator is renowned the world around. He also takes care of the loggerhead turtles in the salt water pool on the island. This week he placed Old Ironsides, the 300-pounder in the outside pool to a smaller tank on the inside where steam heat will give the ancient reptile a better chance to survive when the weather gets cold this winter.

Pack of Dogs Are Killing Chickens

Last week this newspaper editorialized on the dog situation in Beaufort. Many people who read that editorial stopped the editor on the street and praised him for the interest he was taking in trying to improve dog-ridden Front street. On Monday of this week Capt. Dave Willis, brought a chicken which had just been killed by several dogs on the courthouse green. "Thought you might want to write something about this," said Capt. Dave, when he brought the mangled fryer to the Beaufort News office.

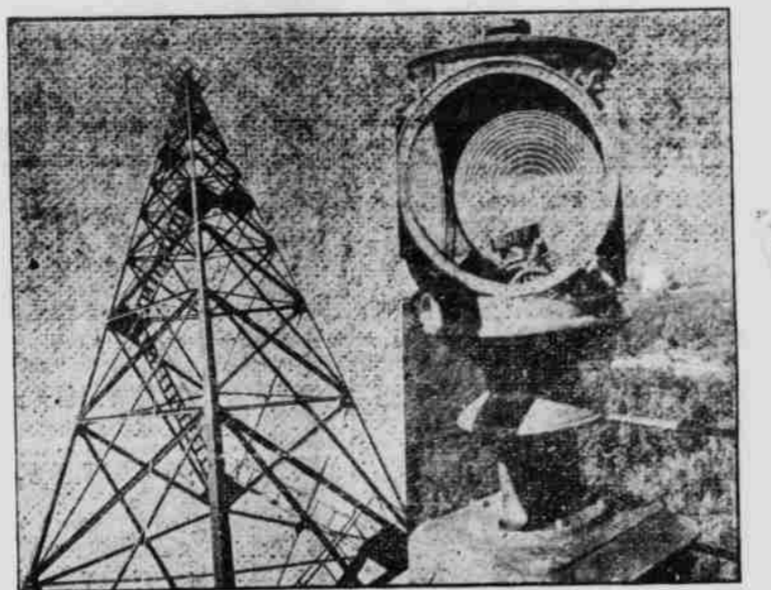
A New Feature

"A Sea Gull Told Me" the title of a candid column about the younger set of Carteret's towns and hamlets which starts this week in The Beaufort News. The columnist is our Miss Taylor who signs the articles "Marianne." We hope the column proves of much interest and The Editor would appreciate your comments. A Sea Gull Told Me will be found on the Social page.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

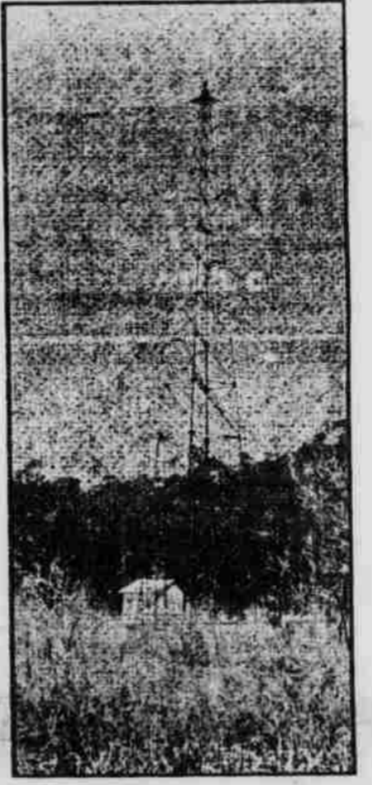
Clarence Ippock, Beaufort and Altha Hill, Otway.
 Herman C. Hancock Jr., and Bertha L. Currier, Atlantic.

Replaces Tall est Lighthouse



New Hatteras Light

Here the first photos of the new Cape Hatteras lighthouse which replaces the tallest brick lighthouse in the world which stands nearby at the ocean's surf. Two views of the tower and the automatic electric beacon are shown in the photos. The skeleton like frame structure is of steel and cost only \$38,000, and took only a few weeks to erect. It is 160 feet high, while the old tower is over 200 feet high, took nearly four years to build and cost over a quarter of a million dollars. Capt. Uneka E. Jennett has been keeper of Cape Hatteras lighthouse for many years and he furnished photos to the Dare County Times of Manteo, which in turn loaned them for publication in The Beaufort News.



Red Cross Drive Which Started On Wednesday Is Making Fine Progress

Only two of 19 workers had report-year's enrollment of the Red Cross, ed their new members to the Red Cross which started yesterday. Each year Cross up until the time we go to the Red Cross calls on citizens of the press today. But those two workers United States to help this cause, did exceptionally well, handing in 28 which has proven itself to be one of membership blanks, according to the most helpful insulations of its Mrs. M. E. Bloodgood, chairman of kind in America. Every one is urged the Red Cross Membership committee to give their membership fee (\$1) in Beaufort and East Carteret counties today, to one of the workers, and thus help sufferers all over the world. This means that \$28 has been collected as membership fee for this (continued on page five)

She's In The Money Now



It's Fun to Fall, If You Fall Heir to \$150,000.00

MISS RUTH BURGESS, the Washington County adopted girl, who recently fell heir to the \$150,000 estate of her real father in West Virginia. Reared as the child of S. D. Burgess, and his good wife in the little town of Cherry, she grew to love them as her true parents and never expected to be rich. And so quite unspoiled and unaffected by her beauty and her money, she prefers to remain with the Burgesses. Mr. Burgess, who is a descendant on his grandmother's side of the Etheridges of Roanoke Island, runs a store and farm at Cherry, about nine miles from Columbia and near Creswell. His father, the late Thos. Etheridge Burgess, went to Washington County on a sailing vessel from Roanoke Island and married Lize Davis. He has an adopted son, Tom, now 18, besides the heiress, Ruth.—(Dare County Times.)

Arrest Violators Of Election Law

Voice From Screen Gives Latest News

Aycock Brown and his voice from the screen is an added attraction of the patrons of The Beaufort Theater each night (except Wednesday) but the management cooperates with the Beaufort News editor in trying this new feature to see how it takes with the theater audience. Only late news of local interest, things that happened that day, will be broadcast over the loud speaking system of the theater each night by the local editor. The broadcasts continue for about three or four minutes. Various business firms sponsor the program at so much per night. If the new added attraction does not go across with the theater patrons, it will be discontinued, after a tryout of several nights. (Due to certain repairs being made at The Beaufort Theater Aycock Brown and his newsy voice from the screen will not be presented tonight (Thursday). The management expects to present the added attraction regularly, starting Friday night.)

MAYOR'S COURT

In Mayor's court on Monday night a number of defendants were listed for trial. The penalty for being drunk and disorderly has apparently been modified. Jack Garrison, Alex Wilson, Mark Washington, and Milan Gabriel each were given 10 days on this charge. Eugene Springle was fined \$10 for being drunk. Charley Debrix charged with fighting was not tried and neither were Cecil Merrill Milan Gabriel or Roy Merrill. The charge against Milan Gabriel on breaking and entering was continued or elevated to Recorder's court.

Wm. H. Bailey to Open Morehead City Store

William H. Bailey, Beaufort jeweler, will open a branch store in Morehead City. The opening date is set for Friday, November 20. Contrary to some of the local reports, the local jeweler is not closing his Beaufort store. He will remain in Beaufort as manager of his store here. His Morehead City store will be located in the Wade Theater building.

Deflation Gangsters Think They Are Smart

But they are not. We are referring to a group of youngsters or oldsters here in Beaufort who have a habit of going around triffing with people's automobiles after they have been parked for the night. Deflating tires is one of their principal tricks. A local officer has a list of names of those who have been up to this maliciousness and arrests are scheduled if the deflation gang does not cease operation at once.

Menhaden Fleet In Port; Fishing Good

The Menhaden fleet is in port and despite the fact southeast weather conditions prevented boats from going to sea today, operators of local fish scrap factories are optimistic. Over a half million fish were caught by boats of the fleet down at Hatteras Inlet on Tuesday, and there is every indication that menhaden will be plentiful for awhile. One factory operator said today that many sharks were found in the menhaden schools down near Hatteras Inlet which is an indication that more fish are in the offing. What the members of the fleet want right now more than anything else is a shift of the wind from south east to the westward.

Edgar Weaver Taken To Durham Hospital

Edgar Weaver, an employee of The Beaufort News was taken to Duke Hospital this week for treatment. He is suffering from kidney colic. At the Beaufort News shop he is classed as a two-third in the printing department.

They Were Tried In Recorder's Court Here Tuesday

DOMESTIC TROUBLES AND PIGS DISCUSSED

Two violations of the North Carolina election laws were aired in Recorder's court here on Tuesday before Judge Paul Webb. One of the defendants was let off with a three months suspended jail sentence but probable cause was found in the other case and the violator was bound over to Superior Court under bond of \$150 on the charge which in court circles is considered a felony.

Both of the violations occurred in Sea Level precinct. Daily Salter, 19-year old youth was found guilty of violating Section 4185 of the N. C. Public Laws, which has to do with the intimidation of a voter. It seems that Dailey tried to tell someone how to vote or how not to vote. Whether he is a young Democrat or a young Republican was not learned by the Beaufort News reporter, but anyway he is not of voting age and probably today he is thanking his lucky stars that he is not 21, because if he had been things might have gone bad for him.

Other messing around the Sea Level voting polls were revealed in the trial of John Elliott, charged with assaulting Murray Mason, registrar of that precinct. Probable cause was found in this case and the defendant was bound over to Superior court under bond of \$150.

The case against Milan Gabriel, (Continued on page eight)

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

THE BIG YACHT you have seen tied up at the Inlet Inn wharf for the past several days is the Sachem II, bound for Miami, Florida. The vessel is owned by C. R. Hooker, a retired capitalist of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Hooker, however, is not aboard. The Hettie, a 2-masted auxiliary craft has been tied up at Texaco wharf for the past several days. She and her crew are bound south for Florida too.

YOU PROBABLY saw the Queen Mary, a small ketch which sailed into Beaufort yesterday flying the Canadian flag. She hails from Nova Scotia port and is the same boat that was in trouble up near Oregon Inlet several days ago. Capt. Alan Mason, retired coastguardsman, read the letter from Don Waters published in (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, Nov. 13 | Low |
|-------------|--------------------|------------|
| 7:36 a. m. | | 1:12 a. m. |
| 7:44 p. m. | | 1:53 p. m. |
| | Saturday, Nov. 14 | |
| 8:09 a. m. | | 1:50 a. m. |
| 8:19 p. m. | | 2:31 p. m. |
| | Sunday, Nov. 15 | |
| 8:43 a. m. | | 2:24 a. m. |
| 8:55 p. m. | | 3:07 p. m. |
| | Monday, Nov. 16 | |
| 9:18 a. m. | | 2:57 a. m. |
| 9:32 p. m. | | 3:45 p. m. |
| | Tuesday, Nov. 17 | |
| 9:56 a. m. | | 3:29 a. m. |
| 10:12 p. m. | | 4:22 p. m. |
| | Wednesday, Nov. 18 | |
| 10:36 a. m. | | 4:03 a. m. |
| 10:54 p. m. | | 5:02 p. m. |
| | Thursday, Nov. 18 | |
| | | 4:44 a. m. |
| 11:17 p. m. | | 5:46 p. m. |