

**The Beaufort News**  
 Published every Thursday at Beaufort, Carteret County, North Car.

Beaufort News Inc., Publisher  
 AYCOCK BROWN, Editor

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MEMBER N. C. PRESS ASSO.  
 THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

Our contention had always been that the stream was less than 20 miles from Cape Lookout during the summer, "Gulf Stream fishing" months. We sought authentic information through Senator R. R. Reynolds office in Washington. His office was advised by the Coast and Geodetic Survey authorities that the stream is approximately 20 nautical miles from Cape Lookout or approximately 30 miles from Beaufort and Morehead City. So to prove our contention has been right during these two years that we have played up the Gulf Stream and the excellent sports fishing to be had in that vicinity.

we may apply it in a local situation. Sincerely yours, Talbot Patrick. Goldsboro Pub. Co.

Ed. Note: The case brought by Beaufort News Inc., in behalf of the citizens of Carteret against Carteret commissioners was thrown out of court in Greenville last week due to failure of plaintiffs appearing. Another County Commissioners meeting scheduled for next Monday. Beaufort News editor hopes to give citizens complete story of sessions whether public or executive. We will see. A.B.

**Legionaires Give**

Legionaires of Carteret Post 99 have been very generous in their contributions to the Beaufort and Morehead City Chapters of The American Red Cross for flood sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Contributions were still coming in from members as we go to press and the names of those who have given up until this time follows:

Alonzo Thomas	\$10.00
Robert King	.50
Charles Bushall	1.00
C. L. Beam	1.00
Hugh Hill	1.00
Joe DuBois	1.00
C. Z. Chappell	1.00
William Hatsell	1.00
Elmore Davis	.50
J. W. Chadwick	.50
Dr. C. S. Maxwell	.50
F. R. Bell	1.00
Wm. H. Bailey	1.00
Joe House	1.00
Mrs. D. M. Denoyer	3.00
Roy Barbour	.50
Dan Darling	1.00
Dr. H. F. Prytherch	1.00
Post No. 99	5.00
Carteret Fair, Inc.	\$5.00
Fred King	.25
Math Owens	1.00
George Gilbert	.50
Tom Kelly	1.00
Raymond Ball	1.00
Total	\$40.25

Legionaires who have not contributed are requested to get in touch with C. Z. Chappell or C. L. Beam in Beaufort and Joe DuBois in Morehead City.

each other in a regular series of soft plaintiff whistles, as the flock resembles. Unfortunately these ubiquitous family habits, laudible according to our approved domestic standards, means on the other hand that the quail is usually found right there at home with the wife and kiddies whenever a local gunman calls.

"As for other game: Carolina is near the top both in variety and numbers. There are the old-fashioned deer hunts, for example, in which trained deerhounds run the harried bucks past strategic stations where the hunters lie in wait, usually propped against a pine tree in the sun with one forefinger locked through the handle of a jug and both eyes contentedly shut. . . . There are fox hunts, varying from the one-couple pack to the invitation drag with silk hats and stirrup cups. There are bear in the hills, 'coon and 'possum and rabbit in the swamps; there are the famous duck and goose shooting areas. . . ."

"Is the trip worth while? Well, brother just y'all step over yonder and rest yo' eyes on the skillet, in which a mess of some twenty-odd plump little birds are browning slowly, under the practiced hand of a typical Southern bird cook. . . . There is only one bird in Carolina. . . ."

**Our Mail Box**

**GETTING RID OF ROBBERS**

Editor of The News:  
 I am a constant reader of The Beaufort News and I look forward each week for the mails to bring me my copy. Being a former resident of your fair city for a number of years I consider it my home town and am expecting to reside there again in the near future. Naturally I am interested in the affairs and conditions that involve Beaufort and Carteret County.

In the last issue of your paper, dated 21 January under the heading, "Beaufort Has Become A Robbers' Paradise," and from this article and many others that I have read in the past, the residents of Beaufort have become victims of an organized law breaking ring or what is termed in the larger cities as the "Under World." It seems that either the authorities are lacking in facilities or are not attempting to curtail this serious conditions. Such conditions have been totally wiped out in towns that are smaller than Beaufort and they did not have the opportunities that Beaufort has, therefore, it can be done in Beaufort without additional expense in the maintenance of it's Police Department.

In making my expression clear, take for instance the recent robbery of the Beaufort Chain Store, where afterwards the safe was found with all of its contents in it with the exception of several hundred dollars. Now if Beaufort had spent a small amount of money in employing a Finger Print Expert or a Plain Clothes Detective, there is no doubt that the Chain Store Thief would have been caught and therefore stopping the robberies that have occurred since that time. From the circumstances of that robbery, it is plain to see that he Chain Store Thief left behind him enough evidence to identify and convict the guilty party or parties.

It may be that the authorities in Beaufort do not know that they can employ a Finger Print Expert and Detective as a regular Policeman at the same rate of pay as any member of the present Police Force. Therefore, with these facilities available there is no reason why Beaufort cannot be rid of the majority or all of its crime.

Now, let's let the people of Beaufort decide what they are going to do about protecting their lives and their property. Don't wait until tomorrow or the next week to make this decision but decide now before this dangerous state of affairs continues indefinitely. If it is desired, I will be only too glad to make some suggestions and give some information on this subject through the Beaufort News.

Sincerely,  
 A FRIEND,  
 Washington, D. C.  
 Jan. 25, 1937.

(Editor's Note: The foregoing letter was signed "A Friend." The newspaper is violating a usual rule regarding anonymous letters in publishing same, as we usually require the signature of the writer. There is nothing in the letter which anyone (except perhaps the robbers) can take offense at and it is being published unanimously because it is a very timely subject and one which should be helpful to all persons who wish to solve the frequent robberies which are occurring not only in Beaufort, but at Morehead City and other Carteret communities. It is being published not with the thought of casting criticism on local or county authorities—instead it is being published with a helpful purpose in view.—A.B.)

**Another Eastern County Editor Has Difficulties Too**

Editor of The News:  
 Recently I gave a lift to a Wake Forest student who is a great admirer of your work. He told me that you had dug up a provision of the law forbidding the closed or executive or secret sessions sometimes favored by local government bodies and that you used this provision of the law to force open meetings of the commissioners in your county. I would appreciate very much your telling me where in the statutes this particular provision is found so that

**EARLY SCHOOLS IN BEAUFORT**

Editor of The News:  
 Beaufort has always had schools and educated people. The first school of importance was run by Rev. Van Antwerp and Miss Betty Robinson around a hundred years ago in the building now called the Masonic hall. The next school of recollection was carried on by Mr. Manson, the father of Misses Emma and Etta Manson of this town. In 1873 Mr. Robert Chadwick taught a private school. Next came Miss Lila Potter, Miss Julia Green and Miss Julia Reed who all taught private schools. A public school was conducted by Mr. Levi Howland in the Masonic lodge (now H. C. Jones' residence). Later this school was taught by Miss Cinderilla Pool, Professor Spillman and Professor Hill. Private schools were also conducted during this period, two of which were conducted by Mr. George Arrington (father of Mr. Lou Arrington), and Miss Emma Manson. Miss Manson took the late Mrs. Nannie P. Geffroy in partnership and St. Paul's School was developed.

Miss Manson later resigned and it was carried on by Mrs. Geffroy until her recent death.

Sincerely,  
 Miss Sallie Phelps,  
 Beaufort, N. C.  
 Jan. 26, 1937.

**One Person's Opinion On Works Progress**

Editor of The News:  
 The way the women of Carteret county have been treated by the WPA of Williamston, N. C., is a disgrace to the President and the United States. The work would have been carried on in a much more honest manner had a woman not been put on as supervisor. A man would never treat a woman like a snob of a woman will treat them. Just because one woman is getting more money than another she is no better than the one who is getting less. If it is relief for one its relief for another, but the supervisors don't call it relief, they say they are working for the government.

A man would not think of embarrassing a white woman by putting her to work in a public building cleaning floors and washing windows. Nobody with any humanity would have thought of such a thing, and because one of the women said she was not able to do the work, she was told by a supervisor that she would have to be examined by a doctor. If that is not a disgrace to the WPA—will tell the Owl what would be.

Such women as Linsey Warren has put on the WPA in Beaufort County, the President or Mrs. Roosevelt with their great human hearts, would never employ women of that type. The woman who closed the sewing room last fall, said that sewing rooms were not much in the president's favor yet they are putting white women in public buildings to scrub floors.

Every one working in the office at Williamston should be put out and new ones put in their place then maybe Carteret county would get a fair deal. A town with a population of more than 3,000 population and less than thirty women working on the WPA. This is where Carteret county misses her grand and loyal son Charles L. Abernethy, had he been here he would have seen that the President's objectives would have been carried out, as he said in his fireside chats that he wanted to put the needy and unemployed to work. He did not mean married women either who had husbands with good jobs and sons in college, using their given names to get on the WPA instead of their husband's names.

When the sewing rooms closed last fall the women appealed to Congress man Barden and they each received a letter from him saying that some would be done about it, but it seems that no one has the power to undo what one woman did. She was accused of being influenced by the shirt factory in Morehead City but she denies this and says that what was done she did herself which makes her appear meaner in the eyes of the Wise Old Owl, who is seeing more than she is telling.

"A Wise Old Owl."  
 (Ed. Note: Identity of "Wise Owl" will be given any one upon request.)  
 Beaufort, N. C.

J. A. Hannum, a demonstration farmer of Ramseytown, Yancey County, sold 1,462 pounds of Burley tobacco from eight-tenths of an acre for \$960.50 or 65.7 cents a pound.

**COAST GUARD OFF TO FLOODED AREA**

(Continued from page one)  
 similar craft engaged in rescue work there when the raging flood waters of the Mississippi reached the Gulf. The 165-foot patrol boat Dionne of Norfolk which has visited this section is also sailing for New Orleans to do similar work.

From Fort Macon the motor life boat now in the flood area is maned by Boatswain Elmo Stewart and surf man I. N. Lewis and Carl Willis. Other stations sending motor life boats from this section of the coast included Creeds Hill, Hatteras Inlet, Bogue Inlet, Portsmouth and others.

**A NEW SUBSCRIBER**

(Continued from page one)  
 da, and China. Other subscribers live in faraway territorial possessions such as Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska. Stories originating in Beaufort frequently circle the globe—stories which are originally written by the AP correspondent at The Beaufort News office.

**FEATHERED DYNAMITE**

(Continued from page one)  
 Carolina's open season from Thanksgiving to middle of February offers convenient winter hunting ground, an ever-increasing number of sportsmen from New York and Michigan and Ohio head southward each season, equipped with cars and guns and dogs, eager to try their marksmanship on this elusive bird, no bigger than your hand, but considerably harder to put in your pocket.

"Something like two million quail, it is estimated by Commissioner J. D. Chalk, are killed by gunners in North Carolina each year. "And a good thing, too, Commissioner Chalk hastens to add. "When an unmolested covey gets up to twenty or more birds, it seems to stop raising any young. It is actually the hunters, who split up these big coveys and remove the annual surplus, who help us maintain an adequate stock of vigorous birds. The proof is that, with all the heavy gunning our quail crop in Carolina is definitely on the increase."

"Conditions in the mid-South are nearly ideal for the bobwhite quail. The birds need adequate cover to protect them from such omnipresent enemies as the predatory hawks and the prowling house cat—Herbert L. Stoddard, foremost authority on the bob-white quail, reports that a single house cat has been known to kill as many as twenty eight quail in one night—and the extensive bays and swamplands and the brush bordered fields of North and South Carolina, as well as the tangled bamboo briars and myrtle thickets along the drainage ditches, offer a made-to-order refuge. Moreover, the favorite foods of the bobwhite quail, cowpeas and black-eyed beans, all kinds of clover and vetch, corn, weed-seeds and the mast from pines and certain hardwoods—are found here in profusion."

"Indeed, this ample supply of cover and feed is necessary to maintain an adequate stock of quail for the habits of this bird make it peculiarly susceptible both to predators and gunners. A covey of quail "uses" in the same location year after year, returning to the identical home cover as accurately as a homing pigeon to its cote. (And your local bird dog gets to know these locations in time as well as the quail themselves.) At night the covey roosts sitting in a tight circle, each bird facing outward. When the covey is flushed and scattered, the birds can be heard in a short time, calling and answering

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**KEG O' NAILS**  
 THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

Published in the interest of Beaufort Morehead City and Carteret County by the Noe Hardware Company.  
 B. H. NOE, Editor.

Mrs. Bill Skarren gets the first 1937 Refrigerator, electric it's a dream.

Mr. Farmer our stock of farm supplies have arrived and we are prepared to save you money as usual, see us before you buy.

The cool change has caused our oil heaters to become more popular, they may be purchased on easy terms.

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**We Learned Of An Error With Pleasure**

We learned of an error with pleasure this week. In an elaborate, well written and educational book, "North Carolina, Today and Tomorrow" published by the Department of Conservation and Development, it was stated that the Gulf Stream was not as near Carteret county as sometimes written. In reality the stream is 50 to 70 miles off shore at Carteret and it has no effect whatsoever on the climate, if you would believe an article in the book. The local secretary of the Chamber of Commerce did not believe the statement as it appeared in the book. As a matter of fact it was this same secretary who in the role of coastal correspondent had written column after column of news during the past two years about the Gulf Stream and its nearness to the coast.