

SEAFOOD MRT. 5-27-37	
Shrimp, lb.	7c
Croakers 1c; G. Trout 2c	
Flounders 5c	Blues 3c
Speckled Trout	7c
S. Mullet	2c

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Atlantic Beach Opens Tuesday

CARTERET COAST SUMMERTIME BEGINS

**Jimmy Livingston And
Band To Open In
The Casino**

SPORTSFISHERMEN ARE MAKING BOOD CATCHES

Summertime has come to Carteret's coastland. Already thousands of tourists and vacationists have come to the beach and the famed fishing waters of this coastal section this year. While Atlantic Beach has not yet formally opened, the cool clean surf of that resort has been the principal attraction to pre-season visitors to Carteret. The Beach will formally open on next Tuesday. In the meantime dozens of summer residents who have cottages and homes here have moved to the coast.

Simultaneously with the formal opening of Atlantic Beach Hotel on Tuesday, Jimmy Livingston and His Hotel Charlotte orchestra will open at Atlantic Beach Casino. From June 1 until Labor Day with the exception of Sundays there will be dances presented in the Casino each night to the tunes of Livingston's 11-piece orchestra.

Already the bath houses on Atlantic Beach are open. Last week-end

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Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

THE GOOD WOMEN of Beaufort deserve a lot of credit for that splendid Gray Moss Night Club they staged in Beaufort Community Center Auditorium last Friday night. Approximately 150 meals were served—delicious meals and throughout the evening some mighty good Night Club entertainment was presented along with dancing by the audience. I have yet to see a person who attended say they did not have a good time and that they thoroughly enjoyed the evening. . . . And the Bingo Game with Stanley Woodland as master of Ceremonies was also a success.

CAPT. WILLIAMS of the M. S. Dolius tells me that when a Chinese sailor makes up his mind to jump ship when in an American port he does it, regardless of all the guards and special police that might be on duty to prevent just that. One Chinese member of the crew jumped ship in New York. Last night in Morehead City two more made their escape. Only 15 remain aboard the vessel. The Chinese are usually employed as oilers aboard a British vessel although they also make splendid assistants in the Stewards department of a ship.

ONE CANNOT REALIZE the magnitude of Carteret's truck farming industry until they have seen the activity in the potato, bean and cabbage fields east and north of Beaufort at this season. I did not realize the number of people who are given employment on farms until I saw some 200 or more field laborers harvesting beans for the Gibbs brothers this week. And every potato field at this season is a scene of much activity. . . . The Carteret flower industry continues brisk—This week an extra express car was placed in service from Beaufort to take care of the heavy shipments.

Summer Ferry Schedule to H. I.

Beginning Tuesday, June 1st., the schedule of the Harkers Island ferry will be changed for the summer, to follow the following schedule:

Lv. Island	Lv. Gloucester
8:00 AM	9:00 AM
12:00 Noon	1:00 PM
3:00 PM	4:00 PM
6:00 PM	6:30 PM

If ferry is loaded extra runs will be made, it was stated.

First Cero

The first Cero of the season to be taken with rod and reel was caught near Cape Lookout Tuesday by J. H. Giles of Philadelphia. Fishing with H. P. Snyder, also of Philadelphia, aboard the charter boat Sea Queen of Beaufort, under the command of Capt. Robert Hudgins and guided by Cooch Chadwick this party also landed 75 blues and two bonito. A peculiarity about Cero, sometimes called "Florida Kingfish" is that they are never taken by anglers with rod and reel north of Cape Lookout, although in the past attempts have been made to catch them in Ocracoke and Hatters waters. The Cero taken Tuesday weighed approximately 18 pounds, said Guide Chadwick as he stretched out his arms to describe to a reporter the length of the fish.

LANG'S THEATER TO HAVE COOL AIR

**Healthful New System
Will Be Installed
At Early Date**

A Kooler-Aire refrigeration system has been purchased by Beaufort Theatre and will be installed at an early date, according to announcement made today by Manager Robert W. Lang. This will give Beaufort Theatre the distinction of being the only theatre in Carteret county with such a cooling system. It will mean that Beaufort Theatre will be the coolest spot in the county on the warm days of summer, many degrees cooler than outside temperatures.

"The Kooler-Aire is an evaporative or 'washed' cooling system which will circulate 100 per cent fresh air through Beaufort Theatre, at a rate which gives a complete change of air every three minutes," said Mr. Lang. In describing the apparatus further he said: "As this air comes in it passes through an air washer, which takes out dust, smoke, odors and reduces the dry bulb temperature, so that the air feels cool and refreshing to the audience.

"This air is forced through suitable ducts by the blower, and at the grille openings into the audience room and is scientifically directed & diffused by a patented dual deflector, so that every seat receives a gentle, pleasing air motion, with no uncomfortable drafts anywhere. The new equalizer will enable us to use the Kooler-Aire system for perfected air conditioning the year around," said Mr. Lang. A big advantage of the system, to be installed is that the hotter the day, the greater is the temperature reduction and the cooling effects it will give.

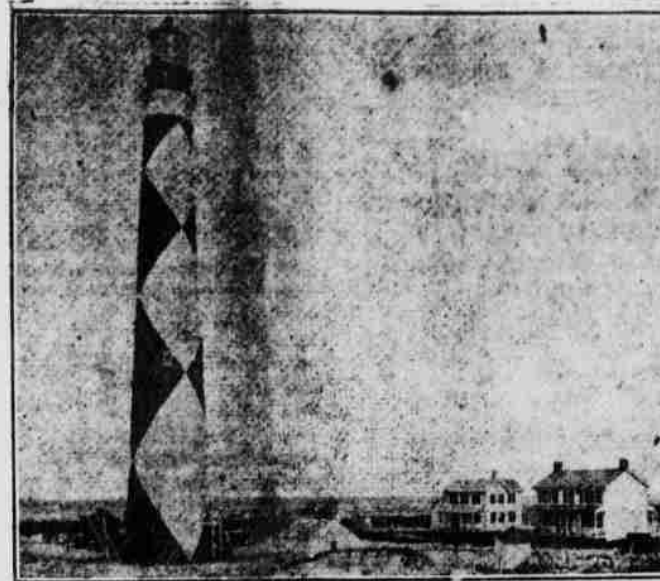
New Menhaden Craft Attracts Attention

The "Charlie Mason," newest vessel in the J. Howard Smith menhaden fleet attracted considerable attention when she tied up for several hours Wednesday enroute from Florida to New Jersey. The 125-foot vessel has a 22 foot beam and is powered by a Fairbanks-Morse motor. She is named for her skipper, Capt. Charlie Mason of Beaufort. The boat was built by Julius H. Whitehurst of Beaufort and launched five weeks ago at Fernandina, Fla. He is building at present a sister ship to the craft which will be the twentieth in the J. Howard Smith fleet. From here the vessel sailed for Fort Monmouth, N. J., where J. Howard Smith interests have a fish scrap and oil company, one of seven owned by his firm. Two of the factories are located in Carteret county.

Drexel Layton Here

Drexel Layton widely known stage and screen star who is a native of Raleigh, arrived in Beaufort this afternoon with her husband Ralph Wilson for a vacation. They are stopping at the Woolard Apartments.

CAPE LOOKOUT IN THE NEWS



Near This Lighthouse An Inlet Will Be Dredged

Cape Lookout Light shown in the above photo is 10 miles east-southeast from Beaufort. The picturesque structure is 160 feet high and has for many years warned passing coastwise vessels away from Lookout Shoals. Within a radius of 15 miles of this structure is the biggest variety of game fishing along the east or west coast of America. Almost within her shadows are caught such species as Spanish mackerel, Cero or Florida Kingfish, Blues, Hatters Blues, Gray trout or weakfish, speckled trout, flounder, hog-fish, bonito, croaker, seamullet, and channel bass. Ten miles off shore along the western edge of the Gulf Stream have been caught amberjack and dolphin. Waiting to be caught off there in the Stream are marlin swordfish, sailfish and large tuna. Along Lookout shoals are frequently sighted tarpon and cavalla, and small tuna have been taken there with rod and reel. At the breakwater extending from the Cape the waters are literally alive with sea bass and sheepshead. Many game species of shark have been

taken in waters near the Cape by anglers and the only white shark ever recorded were taken there a few years ago.

Two units of the Federal government besides the Lighthouse Service have units there; the U. S. Coast Guard and the U. S. Naval Direction Finder Radio Station. Cape Lookout is the best bet along the Atlantic Coast for some enterprising person who wishes to build a small inn or hotel and cater to sports fishermen, because it is in the center of the best fishing grounds in America. The locality is frequently in the news during the summer months due to sports fishing activities. A few days ago Cape Lookout was again in the news when U. S. Army Engineers approved a proposed waterway project which will when completed permit navigation by small boats from the Bight on the ocean side to the bay in protected waters of Core Sound. Soon this work will begin, work which will mean much to commercial fishermen and navigation interests generally.

Two Chinese Sailors Jump Ship At Morehead Port Terminal

Custom Officials, Immigration Officers and City and State Police Notified To Be On Lookout For Aliens

City and mounted police in this and adjoining states were notified early today to be on the lookout for two Chinese sailors who escaped from the Motorship Dolius at Morehead City Port Terminal last night. Their names are Wu Shan and Tsang Shin, ages 30 and 32 and they hail from Canton. Since the British motorship reached port last week Morehead City Special Police, employed by the master of the vessel have been on guard duty to prevent any of the 17 Chinese aboard from escaping. As the owners had employed special police, one for day duty,

and two for night duty, as a precautionary measure, it is understood that the Alfred Holt or Blue Funnel Line will not be responsible for the escape or charged with permitting Oriental aliens to enter the United States. This will save the owners \$1,000 per Chinese the bond that must be placed on vessels carrying aliens hailing from China, it is understood. In addition to notifying all police in this and adjoining states to be on the lookout for the Chinese sailors who jumped ship, Immigration and Customs officials were also notified.

Cedar Island Native Made Highest Grades In State Nurse Exam.

Miss Eunice Avon Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi J. Goodwin of Cedar Island led the State with the highest average out of 151 Nurses in North Carolina State Board Examination for Nurses which was held in Raleigh April 14-16. She led the State with an average of 97. A classmate of Miss Goodwin's, Miss Lucille Ashburn, King, N. C., led the State second average of 95.

Miss Goodwin, graduated from City Memorial Hospital Training School for nurses Winston Salem, N. C. February 18, 1937. Immediately after graduation she was given position as Assistant Supervisor in the Mens Surgical Wards.

Miss Goodwin is a graduate of Atlantic High School with the class of 1933.

She is regarded as a most efficient, tactful, conscientious and ethical Nurse.

BANK HOLIDAY

First Citizens Bank and Trust Company here will be closed on Monday in observance of National Memorial Day. Although the national holiday comes on Sunday, banks throughout the country will observe the following day, or Monday May 31, as is the custom when a memorial date comes on a regular closed day for the bank. Officials of the bank here urge all patrons and customers to conduct their business on Saturday as no business will be conducted on Monday.

Albert Turf Gets Unusual Specimen For His Aquarium

Albert Turf, Warren Thrift, Gene Brown and Harold Brown came to Beaufort last week end for the fishing. On Sunday aboard the charter boat Sea Queen with Capt. Robert Hudgins, Cooch Chadwick and Aycock Brown the party trolled in waters adjacent to Cape Lookout and caught two Spanish Mackerel, two bonito and 20 or more blue fish. Albert Turf, however, was more interested in another kind of fishing.

In his home at Chapel Hill he has a big collection of tropical fishes. He is champion tropical fish fan of the college town. Recently he has become interested in experiments of keeping salt water fish alive in home aquariums. His first specimens taken off the coast of Georgia recently died after he had kept them for two weeks. But he did not give up and with additional information on how to keep the tiny salt water species alive, he came to Beaufort and thence to Cape Lookout for new stock.

Down at Cape Lookout he caught a variety of species in the shallow water near the government pier. With a dip-net near the outer tip of Lookout Breakwater, he caught some drifting fluff weed and discovered a very rare specimen of Sargassum fish walking around on same. About an inch and a half in length the curious specimen pleased tropical fish fan Turf and when he left Beaufort it was in a large jar, still alive

Farmers Start Digging Spuds

2000 Cases

The new canning plant now under construction and nearing completion at Marshallberg will have a capacity of 2,000 cases per day when operations begin, said Carroll Crockett of Crisfield, Maryland, who visited Carteret this week. Mr. Crockett is building the plant. It will be ready for operation by the time tomatoes get ripe in late June, he stated. If the supply of tomatoes hold up for capacity operation of the plant, approximately 150 persons, mostly women will be given employment, it was stated. Following the tomato packing season the plant will be used to pack and can various kinds of seafood. This is one of several canning plants in the country operated by the Crocketts of Crisfield.

GOLF CLUB DUES SHOULD BE PAID

**Playing Is Permitted
On Part Of Links
At This Time**

All prospective members of the newly organized Gulf Stream Golf Club are urged to pay their initial membership now to Bill Mace, treasurer of the Club. Playing is permitted on several fairways of the links at the present time and additional holes will be open within the next week or two, it was stated by Phillip Ball, who is supervising the construction of the course.

Only a few members have paid their dues to date. A list of approximately 125 prospective members have been turned into the Club treasurers, many of whom are playing regular, many on the partially completed links at present. The initial dues are \$4.50 which pays for the month of June and the months of January and February 1938.

Membership dues are payable monthly in advance. Any member who fails to pay by the 10th of the preceding month will be posted. It has been agreed that during June all persons who have not joined the club must pay the green fees of 75 cents per day. This green fee permits the golfer to play as many rounds as he or she desires, or from sunrise to sunset if the party playing so wishes.

Bids For Federal Building Will Be Let About July 1st.

Bids for Beaufort's new \$118,000 Federal building will be let on or about July 1, it was reported here this week. The appropriation for the new building was secured for Beaufort by Representative Graham A. Barden last year from the Deficiency Bill.

It is understood that Procurement Division architects of the Federal government in Washington have almost completed the plans for the building. It will be of architecture to conform with other Colonial architecture prevalent in Beaufort.

When completed the building will house the postoffice now located in leased quarters at the corner of Front and Craven street. It will also house the office of the Deputy Collector of Customs and other federal agencies. Already the government has purchased a site at the southeast corner of Pollock Street at Front for the building. This site has been cleared and is ready for actual construction of the building to begin.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Albert Goodwin, Roe, N. C., and Marian Smith, Lola, N. C.
Archie Williams, Morehead City, and Mildred Copeland, Newport.
Gorden Lockey, Newport and Eva Paul, Aurora.
Allen Garner, Newport and Annie Mae Lawrence, Morehead City.
Gordon Lewis, Morehead City and Mary Ella Golden, Atlantic.

EXPECT TO SHIP 300 CARLOADS THIS YEAR

**Approximately 1,700
Acres Of Potatoes
To Be Harvested**

OTHER VEGETABLES ARE SHIPPED DAILY

Growers in Carteret county who have this year devoted approximately 1,700 acres to Irish Potatoes started digging early this week. The eight barrels harvested from one barrel planted yield which has been averaged is below normal, but the quality has been very good. The price early this week of \$3 per barrel was considered fairly good by local shippers.

During the next three weeks from 250 to 300 solid car loads of potatoes will leave Beaufort by rail for markets located principally in northern cities. George W. Huntley one of the heavy Irish potato shippers of Carteret stated that approximately 90 per cent of the total crop would be shipped via railway freight.

The subnormal yield this season might have its good effect, according to the opinion of Mr. Huntley. It might prevent the glutted markets which had been anticipated when larger acreage was planted in potatoes throughout the eastern sections of this and other states.

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Fishing And ALL OUTDOORS

By AYCOCK BROWN

THERE IS NO finer fishing and no larger variety of game fish anywhere along the coast than found in the waters within or adjacent to Carteret county. Anglers have found this to be true during the past several days. All parties from boats in the bay or out at Cape Lookout have been making good catches. The Blues are running—that is something you can write your friends who are planning to come to the Carteret coast for the bluefishing. And there are other species running.

EARLY THIS week the first Cero of the season was landed. That will be news to the angler who wants some real sport with a fast fighting streamlined beauty. Several Bonito were taken last Sunday down in Cape Lookout waters and also some Spanish Mackerel. The mackerel are running a bit small in size, but it is still a bit early for the big ones.

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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 variations 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, May 28	Low
10:01 a. m.		4:11 a. m.
10:17 p. m.		4:06 p. m.
	Saturday, May 29	
10:40 a. m.		4:47 a. m.
10:56 p. m.		4:46 p. m.
	Sunday, May 30	
		5:29 a. m.
11:23 P.M.		5:33 p. m.
	Monday May 31	
11:39 a. m.		6:13 a. m.
12:06 p. m.		6:30 p. m.
	Tuesday, June 1	
12:25 a. m.		7:01 a. m.
12:56 p. m.		7:33 p. m.
	Wednesday, June 2	
1:18 a. m.		7:53 a. m.
1:54 p. m.		8:36 p. m.
	Thursday, June 3	
2:16 a. m.		8:47 a. m.
2:54 p. m.		9:38 p. m.