

# FARMERS:

ATTEND MASS MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT  
PREPARE FOR LOCAL AUCTION MARKET  
WILL MEAN BETTER DAYS FOR YOU

# THE BEAUFORT NEWS

SEAFOOD MRT. 6-3-37  
Spanish Mackerel 5c  
Shrimp, lb. 5c  
Croakers 1c; G. Trout 2c  
Flounders 5c; Blues 2 1/2c  
S. Trout 7c; S. Mullet 2c

PRODUCE MRT. 6-3-37  
By Hugh Overstreet  
Potatoes, Sk \$1.10  
Potatoes, Bbl. \$1.75  
Beans, Bu. .80  
Swt. Potatoes, Bu \$1.15

The Best Advertising Medium Published in Carteret Co.

READING TO THE MIND IS WHAT EXERCISE IS TO THE BODY

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Volume XXVI

Eight Pages

The Beaufort News Thursday, June 3, 1937 1937

5c Per Copy

Number 22

## Farmers To Have Mass Meeting Friday Night

### PORTSMOUTH C. G. STATION IS CLOSED

Crew Transferred To Other Localities Along Coast

PROBABLY MEANS THE END OF PORTSMOUTH

Portsmouth Coast Guard station, located in the village which bears that name, on Ocracoke Inlet was de-commissioned on Tuesday, June 1, and members of the crew were transferred to other stations along the Carolina coast. With the closing of this station, the finish has probably been written for old Portsmouth, once a thriving resort town, once destined to become a great port of entry, but which during later years gradually declined in size and decreased in population until today there are less than 100 persons living there.

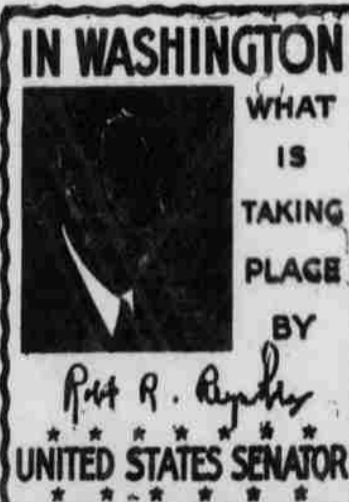
Members of the crew of the station and the place where they were transferred to follows: Troy Morris, B. M. to Cape Lookout; David Garrish and Walter Goodwin to Bogue Inlet; Vernon Tillett, to Nags Head; Harvey Salter, Harvey Taylor and Daily Nelson to Core Banks and Whelington Robinson to Fort Macon.

Portsmouth C. G. Station was one of the oldest along the coast. It was commissioned as a Life Saving Station as a protection to navigation in (Continued on page five)

### Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

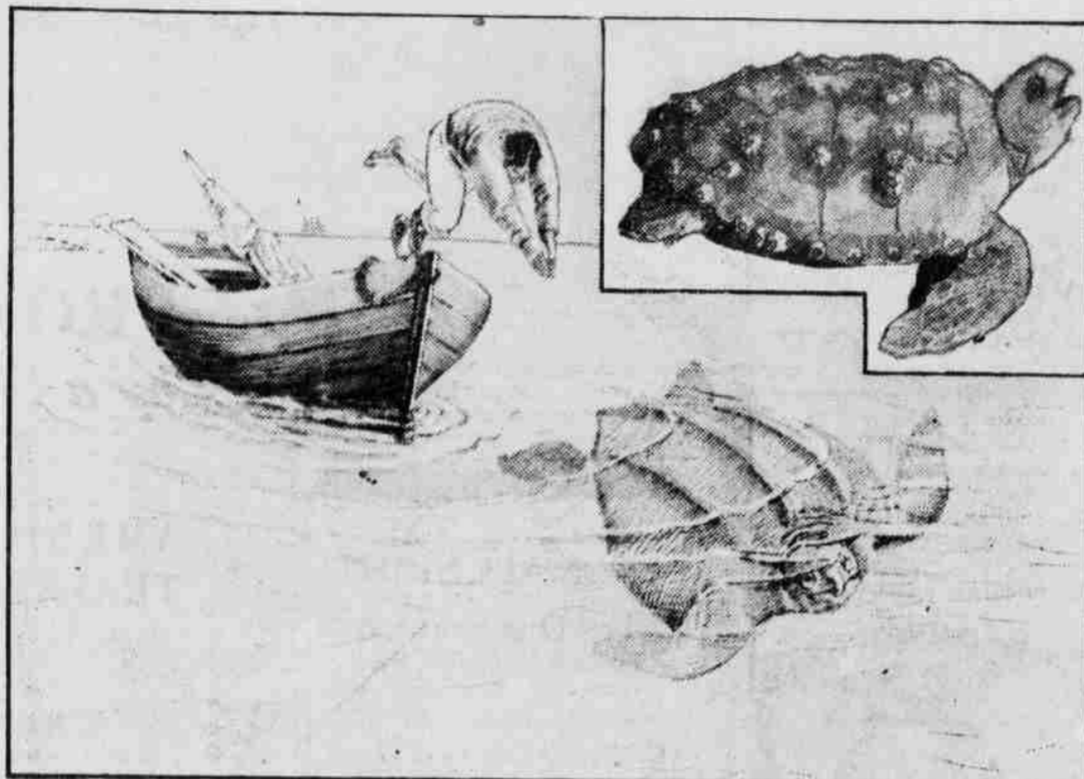
"MOREHEAD CITY. . . Where Business and Pleasure Meet" is the title of the best booklet ever published for advertising our neighboring municipality to the westward. Whoever wrote the copy for the book let deserves a great deal of credit because he or they did an excellent job. Off hand we would say that John Sikkes had quite a bit to do with editing the job. It seems to be his language, and he has the ability for saying much in a few words. That is the secret of successful writing. We know who did the photos which illustrate the booklet and they too are excellent. The photos or the majority of them are by D. G. Bell (Continued on page eight)



Regardless of the final amount of the relief bill now pending in Congress, and regardless of the method finally approved for the distribution of relief funds, the current legislative battles over this measure are certain to influence virtually all legislation during the present session of Congress. Thus an understanding of the basic issues in these battles in the House and Senate are desirable for those following the course of this and other legislation.

At the outset, the President recommended a total of \$1,500,000,000 for various relief activities. This amount was promptly challenged. Some members of the Congress favored doubling that amount and others (Continued on page eight)

### Catching Turtles By Hand Once A Carteret Industry



He Is Diving For A Leather back; (Insert) An Ocracoke Loggerhead

When the above photos were originally run in The Beaufort News two years ago, a Kentucky angler fishing in nearby waters bought 30 extra papers to be mailed to his friends back home. He wanted to show them how they used to do it down here in Carteret County. The drawing showing a man diving overboard from a skiff after a Leatherback was photographed from an old print appearing in a U. S. Bureau of Fisheries book, now in the library of the Fisheries Laboratory on Pivers Island. The caption beneath the drawing read: "Method of catching turtles in Carteret County, North Caro-

lina, about 1871." At that time the Loggerhead Turtle industry was quite an industry hereabouts. They were taken alive and shipped alive to towns on the interior over the then new Atlantic nad North Carolina railroad.

When the Beaufort News' editor first saw the drawing he was at loss to know what the man would do after catching the turtle, having noticed that the anchor in boat had not thrown overboard. Dr. Prytherch, director of the laboratory said the trick was to get on the back of the turtle and by holding to the fore part of the back shell, place all

weight towards the reptile's stern, thus holding his head of of the water. In that method it would be an easy matter to make the turtle taxi its captor back to the skiff. Its a good story even if it does sound just a bit fish. (Insert) This barnacle covered loggerhead was captured down on Ocracoke Island and is identical to the live species on display in the Salt Water pool of the Fisheries Laboratory on Pivers Island. (The photographs of drawing are by Roy Eubanks—the Logger head by Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch).

### Postpone Opening

The Beaufort Park Commission announced today that the proposed official opening of Beaufort Community Center which had been previously set for Saturday night, June 5, has been postponed to a future date.

### Atlantic Beach's Chief Life-Guard



LeRoy Guthrie

LeRoy Guthrie of Morehead City who for the past several years served as life guard on Atlantic Beach, is there again this year as chief of the life-saving crew. He is assisted by several competent life-guards, especially on days when the crowds are largest. Guthrie has played an important role in making the safest surf along the Atlantic coast—even safer. (Photo by D. G. Bell)

### Summer Residents Arrive

Many summer residents have arrived in Beaufort. This week the J. E. Carpenters of Durham, who have a cottage here arrived for the season.

### Jimmie Livingston's Music Attracted Many Dancers To Opening Of Casino

#### Atlantic Beach Management Is Pleased With Early Season Patronage

Atlantic Beach management is mighty well pleased with the early season patronage of their fast growing ocean resort on Bogue Island. On Tuesday night, when Jimmie Livingston played for the opening dance in The Casino, more than double the number of terpsichoreans were present than had been estimated by beach officials would be there. This pleased everybody and everyone seemed to be having a splendid time.

If you dance it is not hard to have a good time when Jimmie Livingston and his musicians are making music for you. Patrons of The Cas-

ino learned this fact last year and they in turn let the management of the beach know. And the management of the beach in turn, employed Jimmie Livingston and his orchestra for the entire season.

Non-dancers are extended a cordial invitation by the management to attend the free afternoon concerts on the boardwalk, each day of each week. These concerts are presented from the veranda of The Casino, adjacent to the Boardwalk.

A splendid crowd went to the beach last Sunday. On this coming Sunday, with weather favorable, an even larger throng will be present according to present indications. Patronage at Hotel Atlantic Beach has also been very good, it was stated by an official of the beach.

### Capt. Stewart Feted Upon His Retirement

Capt. Elmo Stewart, (Boatswain Mate 1 Cl.) retired from the U. S. Coast Guard on Tuesday following 29 years and 10 months in the service. Upon his retirement Capt. G. H. Meekins and the crew of Fort Macon Station where Capt. Stewart was classed as No. 1 Man for the past several years, gave a party in his honor. All members of the crew, the wives of many and several outsiders enjoyed refreshments served at this party, and Capt. Stewart was very grateful for the honor.

Capt. Stewart entered the service in 1907. He was first stationed at Cape Lookout, later being transferred to Core Banks where he was stationed for many years. Until 1928 he was a surfman, but at that time was promoted to Boatswain Mate 1 cl. Later he was transferred to Fort Macon. During his years in service he played important roles in a great many rescues. Only last Sunday he rescued the occupants of a small sail skiff Shackleford. About 25 years ago he helped rescue the crew of the British steamship Thisleroy which sank off Cape Lookout with a cargo of cotton. Twenty five persons were saved in that rescue.

### One Pound Spuds Given To Editor

Dr. Clifford W. Lewis, 'gentleman farmer' gave the editor of this newspaper two huge Irish potatoes today, the largest tipping the scales at exactly 16 ounces. A 16-oz potato so early in the season is something worth writing about. If any other farmers in the county can equal or better this record, bring them to The Beaufort News office. (Note: You might also bring along a peck of smaller ones for the editor's private consumption or beans, cabbage, beets or any kind of produce you happen to raise. A.B.)

### THE KETTLE TEA ROOM HAS MOVED

Friends and patrons of The Tea Kettle Tea-room operated by Mrs. Nell Windley and Miss Helen Jones, will be pleased to learn that the success of their establishment has been so good that they have this week moved into new and improved quarters in the Denoyer Building on Turner Street.

## Plan To Establish Local Auction Mart

### A BatWing Collar Brings Good Luck

T. A. Purse of Greenville and Atlantic Beach wears a batwing collar when he goes fishing. Maybe that is the reason why he and his party fishing with Capt. Jess Pagels aboard the Jesse on Wednesday had such good luck. Maybe the reason they had such good luck was because the other two members of the party were Methodist Clergymen—the Reverends T. M. Grant of Greenville and C. T. Rogers of Beaufort. But they had real luck while trolling off Beaufort Inlet during the hottest part of the day. Their catch totaled 246 bluefish, Spanish Mackerel and Bonito. hey returned to town, tired, hot and happy about 3 o'clock. Mr. Purse's collar was slightly wilted. The two clergymen were slightly sun-burned. Their's was an exceptionally good catch.

### POTATOES MOVING

Irish potatoes are moving from Beaufort and East Carteret county. On Wednesday seven carloads left by rail. A similar number of car-loads were scheduled to leave today. And digging potatoes has just begun. By next week solid train loads of potatoes will be leaving Beaufort daily, according to the prediction of shippers here. In addition to rail shipments, dozens of loaded trucks leave each day for distant marts loaded to the gunnels with East Carteret Irish potatoes.

### Kooler-Aire Comes To Local Theatre

Manager Bob Lang of The Beaufort Theatre proudly announced last night that his Kooler-Aire system which was written up in last week's edition of The Beaufort News, arrived late Wednesday. He hopes to have the system installed soon which will make his theatre the coolest spot in the county.

### A Bull Dolphin And Its Captor



Col. James L. McNair

It won't be long now until Gulf Stream anglers will be trolling for the big ones, similar to the bull dolphin shown in the above photo which was landed by Col. James L. McNair of Laurinburg who owns a summer home in Morehead City. As a matter of fact if the weather is favorable, (and as this is written the barometer is falling slightly) a party will go to the Gulf Stream on Friday. Col McNair caught his big fish in the photo, last summer. (Photo by D. G. Bell)

### Business Association Here Is Leader Of Movement

WOULD GIVE FARMERS CHANCE FOR PROFITS

Hugh Overstreet, County Farm Agent Tells Why Such A Market Is Necessary

Produce farmers of Carteret county will meet in the auditorium Building at Beaufort Community Center on Friday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing and establishing an Auction Market in Beaufort immediately. Co-operating with the farmers and leaders in the movement for establishing the auction market is The Beaufort Business Association, sometimes referred to as the Young Men's Club. Hugh Overstreet, county farm agent, has met with the Business Club members several times recently, serving in an advisory capacity.

If the farmers of Carteret will cooperate in the establishment of such a market, it will mean their salvation and assure them of a living wage for their labors, according to Mr. Overstreet. Mr. Overstreet has (Continued on page eight)

### Fishing And ALL OUTDOORS

By AYCOCK BROWN

IT HAS BEEN a general opinion among anglers and perhaps many guides that to assure the best trolling it was first necessary to locate a flock of sea-gulls working over a certain area of water. When you see a flock of gulls busily engaged in flying over a certain spot and making frequent darts to the surface after bait, you may rest assured that a school of fish, usually blues or Spanish mackerel are milling in the waters below. The best bet is to locate the gulls and then you have located the fish.

BUT TWO OF the best catches made by anglers out of Beaufort recently were made in schools which were found by the fishermen guides before the gulls located same. Last Sunday the best catch was made by (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, June 4	Low
3:18 a. m.		9:42 a. m.
3:57 p. m.		10:39 p. m.
Saturday, June 5		
4:25 a. m.		10:39 a. m.
4:57 p. m.		11:34 p. m.
Sunday, June 6		
5:22 a. m.		11:38 a. m.
5:54 p. m.		12:33 p. m.
Monday, June 7		
6:19 a. m.		12:35 a. m.
6:48 p. m.		1:23 p. m.
Tuesday, June 8		
7:16 a. m.		1:29 a. m.
7:44 p. m.		1:28 p. m.
Wednesday, June 9		
8:11 a. m.		2:22 a. m.
8:39 a. m.		2:25 p. m.
Thursday, June 10		
9:08 a. m.		3:11 a. m.
9:33 p. m.		3:23 p. m.