

SEAFOOD MRT. 8-26-37
 Mackerel 4c; J. Mulla. 4c
 Shrimp 1 1/2c to 4c
 S. Trout 6c; S. Mulla 2 1/2c
 Blues 4c; Flounders 6c
 Trout 1-2 1/2c; Croaks 1c

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

ANGLERS!
 DOLPHIN ARE
 RUNNING IN THE
 GULF STREAM
 NEAR BEAUFORT

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Volume XXVI 8 Pages This Week The Beaufort News, Thursday, August 26, 1937 5c Copy Number 34

To Beer Or Not To Beer

That Is The Question Down On Ocracoke Island

In Swanquarter, county seat of Hyde, Judge Jack Windley of Recorders court ruled on Monday that even if David Gas kill, operator of Pamlico Inn and John Wilkinson, operator of Wahab Village, had state and federal license to sell beer they could not do so unless first they obtained permission from the board of commissioners. Judge Windley probably hated to give such a ruling, because he no doubt has drank a many bottle of beer down on Ocracoke, but the law is law and that permission business is something that could not be side-tracked. Then too, it might be difficult to get permission to sell beer from the Hyde County board, because the chairman is as dry as the Sahara, so they say.

Honorable Hallet "Hot-Stuff" Ward, of Washington who served as legal counsel for the defendants Gaskill and Windley, said that it was not unlawful for a person to transport as much as 15,000 cases of beer to the island, or whiskey either, just so it was for private consumption and not for sale.

A bevy of witnesses subpoenaed by the State who were supposed to prove that somebody was guilty of something, took Mr. "Hot-Stuff" at his word, according to confidential reports reaching The Beaufort News. They had made the trip to the county seat, 26 miles across Pamlico Sound from Ocracoke aboard Capt. Dave Williams' auxiliary schooner packet "Preston," and before sailing several of the witnesses were pretty well

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Doing The "Big Apple" On Atlantic Beach



Latest contribution to the terpsichorean art is the "Big Apple." The three photos published on this page through courtesy of The Raleigh Times shows how the dance is accomplished. At the top they are doing the "Big Indian" step. In center is shown A. Q. Bostick of Greenville, "Shining." In the lower shot the "Big Apples" are ending the dance with "Praise Allah." Thursday, Sept. 2, will be a special "Big Apple" night in Atlantic Beach Casino, where the accompanying photos were made.



Trawling Ban Seems Assured

Another Ship Due On September 5th

Although it was previously reported by port officials that the British vessel Narcissus was expected at Morehead City on August 22, her arrival was cancelled due to temporary shortage of scrap metal on the site for loading. "We are tentatively expecting the next ship on or about September 5," said Port Traffic Manager E. W. Dozier this week. The name of the vessel and her flag was not given. The Inverbank (Br Mari (Span.), Leonidas N. Condyllis, (Gr.) and Vigrid, (Nor) loaded approximately 20,000 tons of scrap for shipment to Great Britain, Poland and Japan. These four vessels were in port at the same time.

Definite Announcement Will Be Made At An Early Date

MAY RESCIND THE PURSE SEINE LAW

While no definite or official announcements had been made up until the time we go to press today it is understood from reliable sources that the law permitting trawling within the territorial limits of the state by resident trawlers will be rescinded, and that trawling for shrimp in nets of less than 7-8 inch mesh will be prohibited.

A Sub-committee of the department of conservation and development meeting in Morehead City on Monday is said to have come to this decision following a lengthy study of the situation. Col. James L. McNair of Laurinburg who has a summer residence in Morehead City was out of town today and could not be reached for verification of the report.

No decision has been reached relative to rescinding the present law which prohibits taking food fish (chiefly mullets) in purse seines, such as used for menhaden fishing. It is likely that a longer study of this law will be made. There is a possibility that the sub-committee may make arrangements with N. C. Fisheries Inc., to store catches of mullets made by this method. If such an agreement is made with the Fisheries organization, there is a likelihood

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Oil For Wars

A total stranger stepped from a Buick car in front of The Beaufort News office this week, walked up to the editor and asked if he would take a donation of \$10 for a fund to help the warring Chinese in their troubles with Japan. When told that this small town newspaper was taking no subscriptions to help the Chinese, the Japs, the Insurgents or the Loyalists, the stranger got in his car and drove off without leaving his name. The auto he was driving bore a North Carolina license number and either a Greensboro or Greenville city tag.

Car Wreck Injured Two Beaufort Boys

Five young Beaufort men had a narrow escape from death on Monday night when a car driven by John Morrison failed to negotiate the corner of Ann and Orange streets and crashed into a telephone pole in front of N. W. Taylor's home. The telephone pole was broken in three places by the crash, Ernest Conway, one of the youths in the car suffered a broken leg and head injuries and Preston Mason received a bad cut on the forehead. Braxton Adair and Charles Davis, nor the driver of the car were injured.

The Morrison car was said to have been making an effort to get away from Traffic Officer Vernon Guthrie of the Morehead City police department who chased the car from 24th Street to the scene of the wreck.

Guthrie stated that the car was traveling at a very high rate of speed. He helped remove the boys to a local hospital and later to the Morehead City hospital. Guthrie said that a warrant would be sworn out against Morrison on a charge of speeding and reckless driving.

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

WHEN THEODORE ROOSEVELT was elected president of the United States only one person in North Carolina wrote him a letter of congratulations. That person was the late C. D. "Kit" Jones, who founded the C. D. Jones Company. Probably as a reward for these congratulations, President Roosevelt, appointed Mr. Jones Collector of the Port of Beaufort. He held that position until Woodrow Wilson became president of the United States.

BACK IN THOSE days the appointment to the collector's post at Beaufort was a very good job. It paid in the neighborhood of \$300 per month. A \$300 per month job in Beaufort today is considered something well worth having. Later the Collector's office was moved to Wil-

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Fishing And ALL OUTDOORS

MARSH HEN season opens Wednesday, Sept. 1, the first hunting season of the Autumn. No great amount of interest is centered around this sport locally, although a few hunters will be out on the marshes opening day to try their skill at bagging some of the elusive flyers. Marsh hen hunting is at its best on the abnormal flood tides when it is possible to row boats across the tops of the marshes. Some hunters use No. 8 shot for the birds but more are bagged with No. 6, a local sportsman tells me. Next hunting season to open will be for doves . . .

THE BARNACLES have apparently attached themselves to the off shore buoys at the edge of the Gulf Stream where dolphin are usually taken. More have been taken during the past two weeks than the rest of the summer together. At the beginning of the summer the 'lightship'

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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 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, Aug. 27	Low
11:20 a. m.	5:34 a. m.	
11:52 p. m.	6:36 p. m.	
	Saturday, Aug. 28	
12:13 a. m.	6:32 a. m.	
12:47 p. m.	7:42 p. m.	
	Sunday, Aug. 29	
1:11 a. m.	7:37 a. m.	
1:51 p. m.	8:47 p. m.	
	Monday, Aug. 30	
2:23 a. m.	8:46 a. m.	
3:03 p. m.	9:51 p. m.	
	Tuesday, Aug. 31	
3:38 a. m.	8:47 a. m.	
4:20 p. m.	9:51 p. m.	
	Wednesday, Sept. 1	
4:54 a. m.	10:59 a. m.	
5:25 p. m.		
	Thursday, Sept. 2	
5:56 a. m.	11:47 a. m.	
6:20 p. m.	11:59 p. m.	

FELTON'S INSTALL MAIL ORDER DEPT.

Will Benefit Buyers In Outlying Communities and Island Towns

Felton's store in Beaufort has installed a mail order department for the benefit of patrons of the establishment who live in outlying and island communities, it was announced today by Claude Felton, proprietor. This mail order department is in addition to the regular business of selling "Everything to Wear" at their large store here.

At the present time Felton's is featuring 'back to school' toggery, and clothing and accessories for boys and girls from the kindergarten age to college seniors included are included. Mail order business is not new for Felton's. During the past several years they have frequently filled and mailed orders to distant outlying communities such as Ocracoke, Hatteras, Cape Lookout, Cedar Island, Atlantic, Peletier, Stella and Newport.

Patrons of the store know by the weekly ads what this Beaufort apparel firm has for sale, and frequently order such items as shoes, shirts, sweaters, sports clothes luggage and other accessories by mail. The cus-

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Political Round-Up

By AYCOCK BROWN

A reader of this newspaper asks why the Town of Beaufort does not publish a financial statement so the citizens will know how their money is being spent . . . The tax money . . . Personally I did not know anybody paid taxes after seeing the list of delinquents now being advertised . . . And after trying to make a collection occasionally from the Town of Beaufort to help out our plant's payroll situation . . . Other municipalities and the counties are advertising delinquent tax lists, probably Beaufort will be doing the same at a near date . . . And the reason no financial statement has been published may be because the audit has not been completed . . . Or has it . . . A sort of slogan adopted by the new Board of Town Commissioners was, "There will be no politics mixed up with its operation . . . Nothing but strictly business" . . . As

if politics could be kept out of anything. . . In Beaufort . . . My favorite legal counsel contends that Chief Longest and Sam Pigott are two persons on the village payroll who really earn their money . . . Wonder if either of them could have attended to that little matter of removing six deceased kittens from an abandoned cistern . . . The lady who came to see me about the drowned felines asked if Beaufort had a sanitary department or any civic pride . . . Wesley McDonald, secretary to Senator Bob Reynolds is spending a vacation at his legal residence which is Morehead City . . . Even if he does spend the other fifty weeks of the year in Washington or thereabouts he spends his tax money here in Carteret and is registered to vote the Democratic ticket on the books which are kept in a safe at City Hall, Morehead City . . . I know all about that because the newspapers were worried pink last November when it was reported that Wesley was no legal resident of North Carolina . . . I was kept busy chasing as-

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25th ANNIVERSARY OF C. D. JONES CO.

Business Established By Late "Kit" Jones Still Thriving

September 1, will mark the silver anniversary of the C. D. Jones Company in Beaufort. Since the establishment of this grocery firm by the late C. D. "Kit" Jones, it has shown a steady increase and today is the leading firm of its kind in Carteret county. At the beginning Mr. Jones and one clerk took care of the business. Today under the management of Paul Jones, son of the founder, the firm employs 10 regular clerks, seven extra clerks on Saturday, Miss Mildred Jones, daughter of the founder, who is book-keeper and four regular delivery men.

C. D. Jones, founder of the business died in 1924. Since that time the business has been owned by his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Jones, trading as C. D. Jones Company. Besides Paul Jones, two other sons of the founder John and Christopher are helping carry on the business which their father established.

Following the death of Mr. Jones, C. Z. Chappell, a son-in-law became

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IN WASHINGTON

WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY

Robert R. Reynolds
 UNITED STATES SENATOR

THE FIRST SESSION of the Seventy-fifth Congress is now a matter of history. During the next few weeks there will be many reviews of the legislation enacted and its effect on the daily life of our people. Economists will figure new laws in the light of the cost to business and industry. Emphasis will be laid on total appropriations as compared with Federal income. And organizations and groups will begin to form their lines to press for more legislation when the Congress again convenes in January.

FEW WILL CONTENT that, from the standpoint of new legislative accomplishments, the session just ended was worthy of great significance. But it can be stated accurately that the session was adjusted to the needs

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