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### Slot Machines Are **Back In Carteret**

This Time They Are Much Un-Employment Called "Silent Salesmen"

MAYOR GIBBS FORBIDS OPERATION IN M. CITY

Slot machines, this time more attractively decorated and defined as "Silent Salesmen,' are back in Carteret county. But they are not op-erating in Morehead City where Mayor H. S. Gibbs has instructed his policemen to arrest any person caught playing a machine and at the same time arrest the man in whose establishment the apparatus is located. Here in Beaufort the machines have not been forbidden and neither have they been forbidden in the hinterlands of the county.

There is a reson why the machines have not been banned here in Beaufort and in the rural filling stations and refreshment stands. Last week, a local attorney, who requested that his name not be mixed up in a slot machine story, served restraining orders on municipal and county authorities. By the serving of this order, the machines apparently are allowed to be operated without being molested by authorities. But Mayor Gibbs indicated thta restraining order or no restraining order the machines in Morehead City placed there a few days ago by the Silent Salesmen representative would not be operated. As a result, in Morehead City, the machines were turned around-face to the wall and are still in that position unless they have been removed by the owners.

The new style slot machines are very similar to the old time 'onearm bandit' affairs. You insert a ly endorsing the Scout movement nickle and pull a lever. By so doing you buy yourself a package of mints, to try and help other problems involv if you think about retrieving same from the mint compartment. As the lever is pulled three decorated wheels beneath the glass front start

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### **Covering The** WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

OUT OF A clear sky came alatter from a person up-state who wants to know if we have facilities for publishing a 16-page tabloid each week and the offer for me to become editor of such a newspaper, because a 'mutual friend' had informed the writer that I was an anti-New Dealer The fact that I am an anti-New Dealer came as a complete surprise to me. I'll admit I like to write about anything that makes news whether it it is a crack at something that seems crack pot on the part of the New-Deal-or visa versa. But I have never committed myself as being an anti-New Dealer.

OF COURSE if someone has got a little matter, of say \$250 a week to start as a salary, I could be induced to become an anti-New Dealer if there was some sort of guarantee that I would be given at least one year's work, plus the assurance that I could have a body-guard for protection while anti-New Dealing, I believe I could save enough of my salary during a period of one year to take a vacation on some island "a-(Continued on page eight)



5—The hot blast was first successfully used in iron making, 1837.

6-Sailors Snug Harbot, Staten Island, incorporated, 1906.

7—Amelia Earhart became the bride of George Palmer Putnam, 1931. 8—Schenectady burned, in-habitants massacred by the French and Indians.

9—General Robert E. Lee made commander of the Confederate forces, 1865. 10—Buffalo, New York, created by an act of the legislature, 1810.

-Daniel Boone, pioneer of Kentucky, born, 1735.

## In Carteret County

Approximately 4.95 percent of Carteret's total population of 16,900 persons are un-employed, according to the preliminary report on total and partial unemployment compiled recently through the cooperation of the postal officials throughout the country... This information was furnished The Beaufort News by P. A. Lewis, chairman of the Mayor's Committee in aiding in making the census. A total of 836 persons were unemployed in Carteret at the time the report was made. As a comparison to unem ployment, Mr. Lewis stated that Pitt County had only .98 percent unemployed out of a total population of 54,456. In that Eastern Carolina county there were only 536 persons unemployed when the report was made. Carteret's unemployment, situation is more than double the state average the report shows. Out of a total pop ulation of 3,492,000 persons in North Carolina, 2.4 percent are unemployed or a total of 79,369 persons.

### Rotarians Discuss Problems Of Youth

At a weekly meeting of Beaufort Rotary Club a discussion of the youth problem here was held with Graydon Paul, chairman of a committee appointed to investigate the status of the lead. Prior to the meeting Rotarian Paul, and his committee, Rev. Louis Hayman and Edgar Swann had met to discuss the local Boy Scout movement. The Rotary Club went on record Tuesday night as unanimoushere and plans are being worked out ing the youth of Beaufort at the present time. Rotarian Paul gave a very forceful picture of certain conditions existing in Beaufort today among the youth of the town.

### To Visit Carteret February 11th



Dr. Charles E. Barker

Dr. Barker will be in Carteret county on Friday, February 11, for three adrresses before groups in Beaufort and Morehead City. According to tentative plans he will talk being the school students of More. fore high school students of Morehead City schools and Beaufort city Rotary meeting in Morehead City. The Beaufort Club and Rotary Anns will attend the Morehead City meeting on that night to hear the noted lecturer, and this Friday night meeting will take the place of the usual Tuesday night meeting in Beau fort, and the Thursday night meeting in Morehead City.

Dr. Barker is a noted lecturer and it is estimated that during his lecture career he has addressed more than four million adults and three million high school students, and approximately one-half million college students in the United States. He appeared in Beaufort two years ago under the sponsorship of the local Rotary Club at which time he gave very inspirational lectures. His appearance in Carteret county on February 11 is sponsored by the Morehead City Rotary Club.

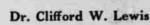
BENEFIT PAYMENTS ARE UP WITH LAST YEARS NOW

The Federal Social Security Admin istration office at Wilmington has paid out already this year almost as many old age and death benefits as during the whole of 1937, George Jeffreys, in charge of the office stated yesterday. A number of benefits are being paid in this section at pres-

#### President

### Treasurer







Mrs. Martha L. Loftin

Pictured above are the new officials of The Chamber of Commerce Beaufort, elected at a general meeting of the organization held in The American Legion Hut recently. Dr. C. W. Lewis as president, succeeded Fred R. Seeley who held the post for two years. He is actively connected with every civic movement started in Beaufort, and under President Lewis' leadership the organization is forging ahead. Mrs. Martha L. Loftin as treasurer succeeded J. P. Betts. She proved that she was the most logical person to be treasurer when she handled all arrangements for the recent general meeting and banquet. Mrs. Longest as treasurer collects the monthly dues from members of the organization, and will in the future disburse these funds. At the general meeting Aycock Brown was re-elected secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and his work is primarily that of a publicity man for Beaufort. He also handles all communications to and from the organization. The Beaufort Chamber of Commerce has 75 members at present and is growing steadily, according to Mrs. Loftin.

### local Boy Scouts movement taking President's Birthday Events In Carteret Were Sucessful

### Chairman Hood Shows \$101.40 Profits In This County

On Wednesday morning, Thomas Hood, chairman of the Celebrations of the President's Birthday in Carteret county displayed a check, for \$101.40 which he was forwarding to Keith Morgan, National Chairman of similar events held throughout the country, from which proceeds will be they had a big time down there. used in the fight against infantile Thanks to Earl!! aralysis. The \$101.40 profit from the Beaufort-Morehead City Ball, the Newport Square Dance and the Harkers Island Square dance was four times as much profit as realized from the President's Birthday Ball in New Bern, county Seat of Craven where only \$25 in profit was reported.

Incidentally under the leadership of Chairman Hood, Carteret county this year made more profit from the join in a great big thanks !! celebration of the President's Birtha letter to the editor of The Beaufort News he praises very highly the splendid co-operation given him by community chairmen, but Hood himself is the person who worked hardest. His letter, which contains a financial statement of activities fol-

Mr. Aycock Brown, Editor The Beaufort News, Beaufort, N. C. Dear Aycock:

Officers Capture

Big Apple Killer

Herman Lance, Georgetown,

S. C., Negro who operated the

'Big Apple Cabaret' until the

night of January 18, when he

fatally wounded LeRoy John-

son and L. B. Bryant, Florida

Negroes employed on a men-

haden boat as fishermen out of

here was captured near Har-

lowe last Sunday. He was dis-

covered asleep in a tobacco barn by the officers who had

been tipped off as to his where-

abouts and made the arrest.

The officers making the arrest included Kitty Bryant of Crav-

en county, Chief Longest, Of-

ficer Holland, Deputy Murray

Thomas and Deputy Chaplain

of Beaufort. In Mayor's court

Monday afternoon Lance waiv-

ed examination and he was

placed in the county jail, to be

held without bond until March

term of Superior Court.

I wish to take this means of expressing my deep appreciation to you and your entire staff for the interest and co-operation given us in putting over the activities in Carteret for the Celebration of the President's Birthday to raise funds for those afflicted with Infantile Paralysis. Without the publicity you gave us it

At Hart er Island, Earl Davis did At Newport, R. L.

through fine and with the help of

his committee they had a large attendance and a very successful ac-In Beaufort and Morehead City, Mrs. W. S. Chadwick and Mrs. Geo. McNeill worked diligently and certainly deserve a lot of credit. The

kinds of co-operation, and we all day Ball than in any former year. In wish you would publish the following of the oldest drivers from the point financial statement of the activities

committee came through with all

throughout the county: Beaufort and Morehead City receipts were \$221.40; disbursements \$173.87; Net profit \$47.53.

Newport receipts, \$62.00; disburse ments, \$25.90; net profit \$36.10. Harkers Island receipts \$38.90; disbursements \$4.00; net profit, \$34-Total Receipts \$118.53

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Her Man But Said It

Was Self-Defense

"He was coming toward me with a

kill me, so I picked up the shotgun.

pulled the trigger and downed him in

his tracks to save my life," is the

Wednesday as she sat on the bunk

in her steam heated cell at the county

jail. As she talked she calmly rolled

a cigarette from Bugler tobacco, and

declined a ready-made Chesterfield

which the reporter offered. "I have

some ready made ones," she said as

she picked up a package of Camels out of a pile of Dectective and Love

Story Magazines, lying on the bunk.

"You know your husband died a-

### Ocraco Petitioners Wanted Route Changed

### Holland Will Seek Office Of Sheriff

Gherman Holland, a member of the Beaufort Police force and operator of Carteret Fish Company stated today that he would be a candidate for the office of sheriff in the coming election. While he has been spoken of as a possible candidate for the office he did not make any definite statement until last night when he was interviewed by the editor of The Beaufort News, Holland is one of the most popular men in Beaufort and has a strong political following. Sheriff Elbert M. Chadwick has not made any statement to The Beaufort News, but it is believed that he too, will be a candidate to succeed him-

### Cedar Islanders Have A Very Narrow Escape

When the 140-foot tug Plymouth was rammed by the S. S. Everett at Sandwich, Mass., last Thursday one man, Samuel Sprague of Moulton, Mass., was killed and four members of the tug's crew who are natives of Cedar Island narrowly escaped death. Dallas Goodwin, of Cedar Is-land, a seaman aboard the tug, which sank in less than three minutes after she was struck by the Everett, was in Beaufort this week and told the story to The Beaufort News. He was in his berth when the collision occurred and was awakened by the general alarm.

An oil tanker in the vicinity rescued Capt. Joseph A. Goodwin of Aulander, Fla., and Leonard Goodwin of Norfolk, (both former residents of Roe, this county). Other members of the crew were saved by and the S. S. Everett and an Engineering boat employed at Sandwich. The rescued men were taken first to would have been impossible to put it the Engineering office and from there to a nearby Coast Guard Station where they were given medical a splendid job, and I understand attention. An investigation of the wreck which caused the sinking of a splendid all-steel, 140-foot tugboat is

### DRIVER OF NOON **BUS DIED SUNDAY**

Jesse Taylor, who for many years operated the Seashore Transportation Company bus which leaves Beaufort at noon for Rocky Mount, died at his home in Goldsboro last Sunday. He For the benefit of the public I died of a heart attack. He was one of service in the State and was well known and popular along the line. Many friends of Mr. Taylor in Beaufort will regret to learn of his death. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon in Goldsboro, where his widow and four children survive.

### From This District On Cruise to Porto Rico

Seven Coast Guardsmen from the Seventh District left last week for a cruise to last the better part of the school during the day at general assemblies. In the evening he will be guest speaker at an inter-Carribean sea. The detail is in charge of Boastwain (L), Palmer S. Mil-Viola Admits She Shot gett, officer in charge of Pea Island station.

The men under Mr. Midgett are as follows: Almey Burrus of Cape Hatteras; T. J. Harris of Kill Devil Hill: Oak Island; W. E. Willis of Fort piece of stovewood, threatening to David Garrish of Oak Island; W. E. Willis of Fort Macon; Walter Lewis of Lookout; William Hooper of Little Island; Walter D. Barnett of story Viola Rhodes Fuller calmly Cape Henry; and Chesley C. Midgett told a Beaufort News reporter on of Wash Woods.

The trip is part of the war maneuvers incident to the regular Coast Guard service, and will give the boys a good outing with interesting ex-

### Another Salt Cargo

Another salt cargo will be receiv ed at Morehead City Port terminal on or around March 1, if rates quotbout the time we got him to the hosed R. Hugh Hill by the terminal oppital," said Sheriff Chadwick, who erators are satisfactory with the accompanied the reporter to the mur Southern Salt Company in Norfolk. deress' cell. "Yeah, they told me Mr. Hill is in Norfolk today conferabout it, and I guess they will send me to the gas chamber," she replied.
"But if I had not shot him, he would (Continued on page eight) ring with officials of the salt Company. The salt would come to the ocean port in Carteret from Turk's island, it was stated.

### U. S. Postal Officials In Washington Give **Out Statement**

### Advise Barden They Do Not Know Of Proposal

When it was reported here last week that the Ocracoke mail line may be changed to terminate at Swan quarter in Hyde County instead of Atlantic in Carteret county citizens of Beaufort immediately contacted their Chamber of Commerce to get authentic information about same, and to start a fight to keep the route operating to Carteret county.

The Chamber of Commerce through its secretary wired Congressman Graham A. Barden and within two hours his answer was received. The wire addressed to Aycock Brown follows.

"Re your wire. I immediately contacted Second Assistant Postmaster General's Office in connection with Route 18,098, Ocracoke, Portsmouth, Lola and Atlantic daily trips except Sunday. There is no disposition on their part to change present set-up... They stated to me that if any movement were started to change present route they would immediately get in touch with me. Do not feel anyone should have any work about change of type mentioned being made."

But regardless of how cheering the wire of Congressman Barden might be to the Chamber of Commerce and local citizens interested in a continuation of the present route, there has definitely been a movement underway to have it chang ed so as to terminate at Swan Quarter, about 25 miles west of Ocracoke across the Pamlico Sound, said to

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### RUNNING LIGHTS By JOHN SIKES

HAVING, AFTER two and a half vears of tedious effort, forsworn and forsaken any connection soever with the pixilated business of attempting to provide products of the sea for the dinnig table, I now find myself in a business in which every one, regardless of his occupation, is engaged. It is the business of selling. And before I attempt to philosophize about everybody being in the the business of selling, this is not a new business with me. I have been in it before. I hope I will have sense, and success, enough to stay strictly within the limits of the business this time, with the exception of an occasional dip into print through this and other mediums.

WITHOUT ASKING you to believe that I have discovered a great new truth I say that everybody makes his living by selling. Let us see: Claude Wheatly and Jule Dun-Seven Coastguardsmen can try to sell judge and jury that their client is not guilty; Aycock

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### TIDE TABLE

Information as & the tidat Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approx imately 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 ar the heads of the estuaries.

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