

ANGLERS
USE LIGHT TACKLE
AND GIVE THE
FISH A CHANCE

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

CITIZENS
PATRONIZE HOME
MERCHANTS AND
BRING PROSPERITY

Carteret County's Oldest Newspaper—Established 1912

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8 Pages This Week

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Sideshow Circus At Fair



BEAUFORT WILL not be visited by a genuine circus this year but when the Art Lewis Shows come to the midway of the Carteret Fair during October 10-15, one of the features will be a sideshow circus featuring a number of acts and attractions.

Highest Winds And Tides At Hatteras

Right-of-Way For Flash Messages

When the joint Anti-Aircraft and Air Corps maneuvers begin on October 3, the primary purpose will be to get messages reporting "enemy" planes to the "army" immediately. These messages will be sent by telephone. Many of the messages will go over rural lines. Telephone subscribers or any person using telephone during maneuvers are requested to stop their conversation immediately and hang up receiver if they hear the word "FLASH". It will mean that an observer has a report for the Army. FLASH MESSAGES will have the right-of-way over private or personal conversations of citizens. It is essential that persons in communities where rural telephones, such as those used in all communities East of Beaufort, adhere strictly to this request.

This Section Did Not Have Much Of A Storm

New England Coast Gets Biggest Blow

A tropical disturbance originating in the ocean north of the Leeward Islands last week roared northwestward towards the Bahamas and southeast coast of Florida with hurricane force covering an area of approximately 300 miles in diameter. Southeast Florida boarded up for the blow, but on Cat Island in the Bahamas, Sunday the barometer which was sinking to a dangerous low, started rising, which was an indication that the movement of the storm was changing. It did not strike Florida and only the outer limits struck the North Carolina with full force, death and tremendous property damage was left in its wake.

Although in the path of the hurricane at one time the coast of Carteret got a lucky break in the form of a high pressure area coming in from the northwest. This high pressure brought north-west winds and lower temperatures. It pushed the hurricane farther off shore as it passed up the Gulf Stream here.

At Hatteras and this is absolutely official data given the Beaufort News today by Richard Daily, veteran U. S. Weather observer there, the highest wind velocity recorded at 5:55 o'clock Wednesday morning was 61 miles an hour. At that time the barometer was registering at 29.28. The wind was from the northwest, heavier in the night. Tides were high, but not at record highs.

In the Weather Bureau yard the depth of tides pushed in from Pamlico Sound by the northwest was from 18 to 24 inches, Observer Daily reported. In the Beaufort-Morehead City area the wind blew a half a gale, but never exceeded 35 miles an hour. On Ocracoke Island rain squalls refilled empty cisterns from which the residents obtain drinking water.

On Tuesday the American Oil Company's tanker "Amisco" sought refuge at the Morehead City Port terminal until the blow passed. She sailed shortly after noon on (Continued on page 8)

Student Body At Local School Is Larger This Year

The student body at Beaufort Consolidated School is larger this year than during the period of 1937-38. Principal Miller stated this morning that already 850 students had matriculated, and while there would be a few drop-outs, there would also be more students coming in, so it is estimated there will be a total of approximately 900.

At present there are 275 students enrolled in the high school department with 575 in the elementary grades. There are 85 beginners, starting in the first grade this year.

Eastman Showing Mystery Control

Philco's newest sensation, the Mystery Controlled Radio arrived in Beaufort at Eastman Furniture Company this morning. Until you have seen a demonstration you will not believe that it is possible to hold a small dial box in your hand on one side of the street, dial a station, and then hear the radio in Eastman's store across the street start presenting a program from that station. You will not believe it because there are no wires connecting the dial cabinet in your hand and the radio—but it is true.

NEWS OWNER IS ILL

William L. Hattell owner of The Beaufort News is ill at his home on Queen Street.

Red Roberts Failed To Un-Mask "Masked Marvel"

Only Small Crowd Witnessed Best Wrestling Of The Season

Despite the fact that storm warnings and weather conditions generally, reduced the crowd of fans to a minimum, the wrestling matches presented here on Tuesday night were declared by those who saw them to have been the best that Promoters Al Simon and Ralph King have ever put on in this coastal county. Red Roberts, the Birmingham matman who became a sort of favorite among fans in The Casino on Atlantic Beach during the summer, failed to unmask the Masked Marvel.

The Marvel, whose real identity and hailing port is unknown hereabouts, won two best out of three falls over Red, but the Birmingham hammer was given the decision on the second fall, which made it a full three fall affair. Following his defeat Roberts displayed a deep gash on his cranium inflicted there on Thursday night by one Jack Bloomfield, a Jewish wrestler in Bristol Va., last week. The Jew hit Red with (Continued on page Eight)

Baseball Sunday

Beaufort will play Straits here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Highland Park. The game should be interesting because of the pitching material on both teams. Knowles of New Bern will pitch for Straits; George Brooks of Beaufort, will pitch for the locals.

Red Roberts Failed To Un-Mask "Masked Marvel"

More Wrestling For Community Center Next Tuesday Night

Two new faces will appear in the grappling event at Community Center next Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock when Promoters Al Simon and Ralph King present the third in a series of weekly wrestling matches at Beaufort. If the matches on next Tuesday are half as good as the show here on Tuesday night which was witnessed by only a small group of fans due to weather conditions those paying admission will get their money's worth.

In the opening match on Tuesday Bennie Mathis, bringing one of the new faces will meet curly headed Al Cadell of Boston. Mathis has never wrestled in this section, but Cadell has and his style, even though he had to display same with a barefooted and bald-headed Greek, went across big with the audience. Mathis weighs 190 pounds and hails from Omaha Nebraska. Cadell tips the scales at 185. Their match will be two best out of three falls in a one hour time limit. (Continued on page Eight)

This Truck Serves Sinclair Stations



PICTURED ABOVE is the streamlined Sinclair tank truck which serves the stations of this territory. Sinclair is in the news this week as a result of the opening of the new station at the corner of Front and Craven Streets. The station was named "Topsail Service Station" and the winner of the prize was Aycock Brown. Tom Potter is local agent for the Sinclair Refining Company, Inc.

Topsail Service Station To Give Away Free Gifts

Topsail Service Station at the corner of Front and Craven street which will handle Sinclair products exclusively, opened for business early this week, but the formal opening will not be held until tomorrow, (Friday, September 23.) at which time each customer purchasing a minimum of five gallons of Sinclair H-C Gasoline will be given a can of Sinclair Household Oil and other souvenirs.

The new Topsail Service Station is operated by Gray Hassell and John Chaplain, Jr. Both are well known locally and both are known for their integrity and ability to please customers.

In addition to a complete line of Sinclair products, including H-C Gasoline, Pennsylvania and Opaline Motor oils, Super-flame kerosene and heating oils, Emerald auto oils, Sinclair P. D. Insecticide, Sinclair Lighter Fluid and Household Oil, the new Topsail Service Station will feature grease jobs using Sinclair Waterproof Grease. The greasing equipment of this service station is the most modern in this coastal territory.

REAL RESULTS

Mr. W. E. Fodrie, of Newport sent The Beaufort News an advertisement last week to be inserted two weeks advising the public that he had collard plants for sale. Before the second insertion date arrived the following postal card was received from Mr. Fodrie:

Dear Sirs: I have sold my collard plants. Put in an ad this week saying: "Collard Plants Sold Out."

W. E. Fodrie, Newport, N. C. And that goes to show that the advertiser gets results when his ad is inserted in this newspaper.

D. W. Sabiston.

D. W. Sabiston, 81, resident of the Core Creek section died in Morehead City hospital today following illness of several weeks. He was prominent citizen of that section. Born in Beaufort, he was the son of the late William B. and Sarah Sabiston.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ann A. Sabiston and two daughters and two sons. They are: Mrs. F. Frank Dill and Mrs. W. R. Munden, Great Bridge, Va.; B. A. Sabiston, of Longwood, Alabama and D. W. Sabiston, Jr., Shalotte. Three brothers and one sister survive: L. R. Sabiston, John Sabiston, and G. M. Sabiston, Core Creek and Mrs. G. W. Dudley, Southport. Funeral arrangements had not been announced as we go to press.

Sons of Legion Organize Here On Tues. Night.

At a meeting held Tuesday night the Sons of the Legion of Carteret County, discussed their program for 1939. In spite of the rain and the threatened hurricane a large number of boys turned out.

A nominating committee, composed of George Bailey and David Hill, of Beaufort, Floyd Chadwick, Jr., and Luther Hamilton, Jr., of (Continued on page 5)

Son of Fort Macon's Builder Died Friday

James H. Potter, Sr. Was Prominent Citizen

James Hollister Potter, Sr., died at his home here last Friday night following a lingering illness of several months. He was 90 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at Ann St. Methodist Church with Rev. L. D. Hayman, the pastor officiating. Burial rites were conducted in Ocean View Cemetery.

Mr. Potter was a prominent citizen of Beaufort. He was one of the outstanding builders of this town, owning considerable property. He was president of the Beaufort Ice Company and one of its founders. For many years he was engaged in the seafood industry here.

The deceased was the son of the late William Jackson Potter, who came to Beaufort over 100 years ago from Maryland to build Fort Macon for the Federal Government, and the late Elizabeth Davis Potter, a native of Beaufort. Mrs. Nannie Murray Potter, wife of James H. Potter, Sr., died several years ago.

Surviving is one daughter Miss Nannie Potter, of Beaufort, and five sons: Guy Potter, of Charleston, West Va.; W. V. B. Potter, H. L. Potter, J. T. Potter, Jr., H. L. Potter and Edward Potter, of Beaufort. Several grandchildren and great grandchildren also survive.

Active pall-bearers at the final rites were grandsons of the deceased including: James H. Potter III, Tom Potter, James D. Potter, Jack Potter, Alonza T. Potter, William Potter, Harold Webb, (husband of his grand-daughter) and Edward Potter. Honorary pall-bearers included many residents of this and nearby towns, close friends of the deceased.

Salter Path's Oldest Citizen Died On Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Caldonia Willis, 95, the oldest resident of Salter Path and probably the oldest person in Carteret county, were conducted at the community's Methodist Church on Bogue Banks Monday morning at 10 o'clock. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Willis was the daughter of the late John Henry and Eliza Willis. She was born at Stacy in December 1843. Mrs. Willis was the widow of the late Cicero Willis. She was a devout member of the Methodist Church. Last rites for this beloved woman were conducted by Rev. George Willis of Salter Path assisted by Rev. D. B. Garner. Interment of the body was made in Gales Creek cemetery on the mainland at 1:30 o'clock Monday.

The deceased is survived by two sons and seven daughters. They are: Edwin Willis, Harvey Willis, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. J. C. Lewis, Mrs. Hannah Moore, Mrs. E. B. Willis, Mrs. George W. Smith and Mrs. Charlie Willis. She is survived by 144 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Fishing And All Outdoors

BY AYCOCK BROWN
BLYTHE NOE has a three foot alligator on display in his store. It was brought in early this week by a resident of Davis who captured it on a road in that vicinity. So far, Mr. Price, superintendent of the Open Grounds property, of Miss Georgia Yeastman has failed to slay the grand-daddy of all "gators" in the South River section. He is gunning for one of the huge reptiles which will measure, he believes, 16 feet from tip to tip.

UNLESS THE trip is called off, a group of us are sailing next Monday for a three or four day cruise up the Gulf Stream via Cape Lookout. In the party will be a group of fishing and outdoor columnists from magazines and newspapers in northern cities. We plan to take a leisurely cruise up the Gulf Stream to Diamond Light ship and touch Hatteras and probably Ocracoke before returning to the Carteret coast. If we could only raise a blue marlin—it would mean a swell break for the North Carolina coast, off which one giant blue marlin has been taken this year.

INCIDENTALLY IF I make the trip it will be the first time in the form of a vacation I have had since that seven years vacation I took on Ocracoke Island during turn I will have plenty of material for stories about fishing and cruising—which after all will be work for a news writer—so maybe the trip will not be a vacation.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Raynor J. Mann, Newport, N. C., to Ruth L. Hall, Newport.—White. Walter Willis, Beaufort, to Stella Warren, Beaufort.—White. Isadore Reese, Morehead City, to Elsie Tootle, Morehead City.—Colored.

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 head of the estuaries.

Friday, Sept. 23.	
7:27 A. M.	1:14 A. M.
7:46 P. M.	1:43 P. M.
Saturday, Sept. 24.	
8:14 A. M.	1:58 A. M.
8:30 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
Sunday, Sept. 25.	
8:59 A. M.	2:39 A. M.
9:13 A. M.	3:14 P. M.
Monday, Sept. 26.	
9:43 A. M.	3:21 A. M.
9:50 P. M.	3:58 P. M.
Tuesday, Sept. 27.	
10:28 A. M.	4:01 A. M.
10:39 P. M.	4:43 P. M.
Wednesday, Sept. 28.	
	4:42 A. M.
11:11 P. M.	5:28 P. M.
Thursday, Sept. 29.	
11:22 A. M.	5:28 A. M.
11:54 P. M.	6:19 P. M.

Coroner's Jury Will Probe Stella Killing

Covering The Waterfront

By AYCOCK BROWN

THE FIRST SEA-going merchant vessel flying the American flag to enter Morehead City Port Terminal was driven in by hurricane reports off shore. She was the American Oil Company's tanker "Amisco" of Wilmington, Del., and Port Arthur, Texas. She arrived off the bar early Tuesday morning, while the hurricane was still to the southward but roaring northward.

COASTGUARD at Fort Macon saw her pilot flag flying and notified port terminal officials who in turn sent their pilots to sea after the vessel. She sailed easily into port and moored without a bit of trouble. Morehead City's ocean terminal must have impressed the skipper and the crew of that American vessel, because of its convenience to the coastwise shipping lanes, and its easy accessibility without the aid of tug-boats.

IT WAS INTERESTING to hear the late M. R. Beaman talk about the port terminal and how it would eventually develop. He could give you a word picture and then back up this picture with one drawn by Artist Henri Mertz, which showed Morehead City as a great ocean terminal. On that picture were shown huge oil storage tanks along with the additional transient sheds, and overhead highway, under which was located not one or two, but several railroad tracks.

IT WAS A pretty picture. Today that picture is becoming faded in spots as a result of the possible disposal of the A. and N. C. Railroad. John Gold of Wilson gave the first statewide publicity to how many of the Morehead Citizens are feeling about the proposed disposal of the road today. (Continued on page 8)

Watson Youth Was Killed By His Father

J. W. Watson, Sr., a farmer of the Stella community, must face Coroner George Dill and a jury in Morehead City Friday morning and explain why he killed his 22-year old son, J. W. Watson, Jr., on Monday night. The senior Watson claims self-defense, it has been reported.

It was reported that the youth armed with a .22 calibre rifle was threatening to shoot his father and other members of the family, when the father ran to a barn, grabbed a shot-gun and fatally shot young Watson. The coroner's hearing is expected to bring out some additional information relative to the killing.

Lunch Room Opens At School Building

A lunch room has been opened by P. T. A. for all school children in the Home Economics rooms.

Regular plates will be served for 10 cents. Sandwiches, pies and drinks and other foods will be sold. This project is started this year under the supervision of Mrs. Ed. Potter and profits received will go to feed the undernourished children.

All parents are urged to give their full cooperation to this worthwhile project.

NEW FILLING STATION ON HARKERS ISLAND

A new service station has just been completed by W. M. Hancock and C. H. Davis on Harkers Island. In sending an announcement to The Beaufort News this week it was stated that the station was to be operated by Walter Davis and would carry automobile supplies in addition to gasoline and lubricants. The station which is located at the corner of the main road and ferry driveway will also carry "all kinds of eatables" in stock. (The foregoing item came unsigned to The Beaufort News, but is being published despite the fact that it is "free publicity." The reason it is printed is because The Beaufort News wants to keep the island in the spotlight until the SH & PWC does something for the terrible conditioned "Main Road" on the island.)

Mrs. Wilbur Willis Substitutes Here As Home-Ec. Teacher

Due to the extreme shortage in vocational home economics teachers that are suitable for vocational work, the local school is still short one teacher. Several prospective teachers are being contacted in other states and every effort is being made to secure the very best that can be obtained this late in the season. Mrs. Wilbur Willis who has had special training in this work has been secured to do substitute work until the new teacher arrives. Mrs. Willis is a dietician in the new Duke laboratories here during the summer with much success.

What's the Answer?



WHY DO THINGS SEEM TO WHIRL ROUND AND ROUND WHEN WE ARE DIZZY?

THERE is a small organ located in the back of the head which is responsible for our sense of balance. When this organ becomes diseased or disturbed it can no longer contribute balance to the brain and we are conscious of being dizzy. During the dizzy spell the eyes cannot respond to the command of the brain. One focuses on one object and the second on another at the same time, causing the brain to see two pictures. The result is the confusion which we call dizziness. © Western Newspaper Union.