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Hatteras Retires

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Ft. Macon's Skipper Ballance Of Cape Goes To C. Hatteras



CAPT. GEORGE H. Meekins who for the past two liant Coast Guard Service, Court, swore in W. P. Smith and years has been officer in Capt Bernice Ballance, Chief W. Z. McCabe, former members charge of Fort Macon C. G. Boatswain (L) was officially who were re-elected and new Station was transferred last retired from the Service last shalberg and Cleveland Davis of Mar-Cape Hatteras station. Capt. week. He had served his coun- Harkers Island. Dr. Bonner made

Meekins who has attained the rank try well for nearly a third of a a very interesting talk to the comof Chief Boatswain (L) is a nutive of Avon, so his new command will place him almost within sight of his home community on Hatteras Island. He has a splendid record in the Coast Guard Service and is known far and wide for eficiency, friendliness and devotion the Service. He has served as during several major rescues. He mmanding officer in Little Kinekeet and Big Kinekeet and Fort At Fort Macon he is succeeded was in the U. S. Navy.

y Capt. Fred Gillikin, Chief Boatwain (L), who for many years has een in charge of Cape Lookout. of Capt, Gillikin was a step up- 1937 and the Anna Mae in 1931. ward. He is a native of Marshall- He was decorated by this governherg. Capt Monroe Gillikin of ment and the Norwegian govern-Core Banks station was trans-ment for outstanding heroism. ferred to Cape Lookout as officer At Cape Hatteras he is succeeded n charge and Capt. Dan Willis by Capt. George Meekins, who un-who has been stationed at Oak Is-til last week was in charge of Fort and goes to Core Banks as afficer Macon C. G. Station. - (Dare in charge .- (Dare County Times | County Times Photos).

Covering The

Waterfront

By AYCOCK BROWN

AFTER THE BEAUFORT News

ame out last week I picked up

another newspaper and read where

on Wednesday the U. S. E. D. Fal-

MY HY DOES A HUMAN

BEING HAVE TO LEARN

BECAUSE man is the only animal,

soon as he can walk. Man's inbred instinct is to climb. When in

learn them of his own accord.

& Western Newspaper Union.

with the exception perhaps of the monkey, who cannot swim as

TO SWIM?

YULE LIGHTS TO BE READY BY SATURDAY

ette and during his term of service

he showed outstanding heroism

s a native of Hatteras and has

lived on the Outer Banks all of

his life with exception of time he

Included in the famous rescues

Colorful Christmas Is Planned For **Twin-Cities**

con arrived in Morehead City and that the high army officials aboard had been joined by Congressman A colorful Christmas is appointed to succeed Skarren. Barden early Thursday and that planned for Beaufort and during the day an inspection of surrounding waters was made by by Saturday of this week the George Dill for \$2,000 were apthe group. The story as I read it somewhat dampened my front streets after the sun goes down will present a festive page story which featured the arrival of General Schley on Thurs- appearance. Workmen have been busily engaged this week (Continued on page ten) erecting the electrical wire which will carry the juice to hundreds of various colored bulbs along the What's the Answer? thoroughfares of Carteret's two

principal towns. Civic organizations and the towns will also erect community Christmas trees to add color to the holiday occasion. In the meantime home owning individuals are making plans to decorate their places. By next week Beaufort and Morehead City should present a very colorful picture to those who go out after dark.

Rotes Hear Gehring

Rotarian Ben Gehring, who itizens generally in Beaufort, is here this week. He gave a talk book will soon roll off the presses of my cradle. Did I say milk bot on the history of the Baptist of the publishing company. Church, showing its growth in this country since 1683.

MING TOY'S JUMP

danger of drowning and not knowsecond floor Jumping from the ing how to swim, he will attempt to climb, resulting in a treading of water only. If he is not taught the Toy, a Chow owned by Mrs. Mur- in the Raleigh newspaper. motions of swimming he will never ray Thomas. Ming Toy probably thought he was on the porch down stairs when he jumped.

The Beaufort News, Thursday, December 8, 1938 These Coastguardsmen In The News BONNER ELECTED FARMERS VOTE Restriction For Beer

Appointments Was Chief Business **During Meet**

Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle Bonner, of Morehead City, is chairman of the new board of Carteret Commissioners. He was elected at the December meeting of the Board here on Monday and succeeds W. P. Smith, of Beaufort, who has served in this capacity for the past two years. Commis-Smith was elected vice-chair-

The election of the chairman and vice-chairman came immediately after Dr. Bonner who had AFTER 29 YEARS of bril- been sworn in by the Clerk of members Raymond Davis of Marcentury having been in the United-States Navy before enlisting in the He is an expert on the subject havold Life Saving Service at Chica- ing served previously as a commismacomico Station on March 11, sioner and as chairman of former 1910. He was almost as famous boards. as the late Capt. John Alan Midg-

new board the old board members score and ten" years. For met at 10 o'clock and cleaned up the past 28 years he has been enacres was ordered listed for 1936-

was re-appointed county attorney; craft repaired a total of nearly Dr. L. W. Moore was appointed County Physician, succeeding Dr. Chadwick; George W. Lewis, was re-appointed superintendent of the County Home; Mrs. Nannie Wade was re-appointed Courthouse janitress; John Johnson was re-appointed caretaker of the Courthous green and buildings.

During the afternoon the Board of Education and Board of Commissioners in joint session accepted the resignation of Charles L. Skarren, Jr., as member of the ABC Board, George W. Huntley Jr., whose name was placed in nomination as board member was

The bond of Sheriff Gehrmann Morehead City this year and Holland for \$10,000 and Coroner proved and ordered filed.

The Board designated the old Board of Education office in the Courthouse as headquarters and office for Sheriff Holland.

The stock of merchandise of the A. and P. Store was ordered to; remain listed as of April 1.

Virginia Stanton's Poem to Robt E. Lee To Be Published Distriction of the Published

had charge of the otary program bar Anthology of Verse." This the time I was kicking bottles out

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He Celebrates 88th Birthday Tuesday



B. A. BELL OF Beaufort celebrates his 88th birthday Tuesday, December 13th. He has not only passed the three score and ten mark but he has actually been ac-Prior to the swearing in of the ry craft for more than "three county auditor; Alvah Hamilton that he has been engaged in the rine museum on Piver's Island.

(Continued on page 5)

HIT AND RUN VICTIM DIES

Eugene Brooks, 28-year old son Hospital at 7:45 o'clock last night the result of injuries when struck CANFIELD ELECTED by a hit and run driver near his home Sunday night. He did not enter the hospital until early Monday morning in what hospital attaches termed a critical condition. State Highway Patrolmen are investigating the tradegy which and one small child, it was stated. this week.

ON SATURDAY

BOARD CHAIRMAN Farmers of Carteret County and throughout the area of the United States affected by tobacco and cotton crop control will have an opportunity to express their views on the matter through balloting from 8 o'clock Saturday morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Barden To Attend **Banquet Tonight**

Although it was reported here early today that Congressman Graham A. Barden and his secretary Tom Mc-Gee could not attend the Banquet tonight because of pressing TVA matters in Washington, a wire was received by Secretary Aycock Brown, of the Chamber of Commerce that he was leaving Washington at noon for Beaufort. Although he might arrive a trifle late, Barden plans to be present. Also planning to be present and his secretary Tom Mc-Also planning to be present at the event starting at 6:30 o'clock is Major George Gil-lette, U. S. District Engineer of Wilmington.

Rare Mola-Mola Is Taken By Shrimper Near Cape Lookout

A rare Mola mola, the fifth ever recorded along the North Carotheir business. Bids for supplying gaged in the jewelry business in lina coast, was landed in a shrimp the County Home was granted Beaufort and the current year net near Cape Lookout last week Freeman Brothers in Morehead slogan of the firm is "Your Jewel- by Capt. Joe Rose of Morehead City; property of Robert Jones Jr. er for 28 years." He comes City. The strange fish which and Robert Jones Sr., in White from a family of jewelers. His sometimes reaches the weight of Oak township, comprising 185 father who taught him the craft 1,800 pounds is better known as while he was still a small boy was the ocean sun-fish. The Cape in which he played a part were 37 for \$3,650. Charley Aldridge a jeweler. Three of his brothers Lookout specimen weighed approx-Because of the growing importance of Fort Macon, the transfer
of Capt. Gillikin was a step uphe lived in Washington where he City and frozen solid. Dr. Herwas engaged in the jewelry busi-, bert F. Prytherch, president of the was the principal business of the new Board of Commissioners.

James D. Potter was re-appointed the table of the would have during that a cast would be made of the James D. Potter was re-appointed the three quarters of a century sunfish to be displayed in the ma-

Last year a much larger Mola mola was taken in a haul net of Bogue Island by a group of fisher-men. A cast of that speciment is on exhibit in the State Museum in Raleigh. The Cape Lookout specimen was displayed on the Fisheries docks in Morehead City last week while a Beaufort News phoof Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brooks, of tographer made shots of it to be Otway, died in Morehead General used as publicity for this section.

DEPARTMENT CHIEF

Succeeding Chief Leslie Brinson who served for the usual term of one year, Charles Canfield automatically became chief of the Morehead City Fire Department claimed this young man's life. The at a regular meeting of the dedeceased is survived by his widow partment held in Morehead City

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOTES

AYCOCK (Shopper) BROWN

It First Appeared In
The Beaufort News year but the contraption at his FELTON'S this week. It is the ing wheel toys of every kind this place which has attracted so much Virginia Stanton, whose beauti- attention recently hos been the ed a SAFETY COAT because it is ful poems frequently appear in dem Bike or the "Bicycle Built The Beaufort News, was very for two." One night recently I driven a car in misty or rainy much surprised a few days ago saw a young couple riding it down weather and almost run down when the Columbia Book Publish- the streets and I started thinking ing Company, of New York, wrote about that tune the words of which ed in Brown or black rain coat. her advising that her "To Robert are built up around a bicycle built you will appraciate the Safety Rev. Benjamin Franklin Gehring. E. Lee" would be included in the for two_But I am not that old. I Coat_so-called because it is white paster of the First Baptist Church, forthcoming edition of "The Pac- heard my father singing it about and most of all visible through the

tles? The poem first appeared in The ON MY WAY to Margaret's Beaufort News. The editor of The Tandem Bige or the "bicycle built ing the oldest active jeweler in Beaufort News submitted same for ad Wednesday I stopped long North Carolina and perhaps the Miss Stanton to the News and Ob- enough in Davis Brothers Store to oldest active jeweler in America. I front veranda of Miss Laura Lee's birthday. The editors of something with washable and gaily

> tractive gift suggestions. NEATEST and most practical

BEN'S BICYCLE Shop is featur- gift for the youngsters who wants newest thing in rain coats__ callof white rubber. If you have ever someone crossing the street dress

ELSEWHERE IN this paper to day is the picture of a person who probably has the distinction of be-

This Little Fellow Won A Silver Cup

Selling In Beaufort Is



DURING A RECENT popularity ontest presented at Beaufort Graded School the little fellow pictured above received the most following numerous complaints Wayne Whiterurst, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blue Laws, something must be Whitehurst. — (Eubanks - News done to cope with the problem.

COURT TUESDAY

But Busy Session Was Held Last Friday

There was no recorders court in Beaufort on Tuesday due to the fact the December term of Superior Court was in session. But on last Fri-day most of the day was taken up in disposing of or hearing various cases. The Friday session had been continued from the previous Tuesday due to the absence of the Judge who was out of the county.

Judgment was withheld in the ease of Sam Prescott and James Carroll, of Newport, who were charged with operating a place of public nuisance. They were charged with selling liquor and permitting abusive language and doing other things to be some in the stablishment which proved to be nuisance nature.

Vaughan Haskett is under \$500 and to appear at a future session f court on charges of breaking and to appear at a future session of court on charges of breaking and entering Dave Garner's place

also charged with breaking and en-tering the place of Sam Prescott, but due to certain fingerprint evi-dence, the case was prescriptions. dence, the case was postponed until Tuesday week,

James Carroll charged with violating the prohibition laws a tried but judgment was withhel

Domestic difficulties was re pensible for Colan Salter being brought into court to answer charges of disor lerly conduct. He is a resident of Atlantic. A four months suspended sentence and payment of costs was ordered,

Hoffman Land Case

The case of Crump vs Phillips, which involves litigation of the server in which it was printed on admire some nifty table cloths or refer to B. A. BELL who cele- Hoffman Estate lands on Bogue brates his birthday next Tuesday Banks has had the spotlight in the Thomas' apartments on Front the forthcoming book read the ver- Beauty Salon to get the Mati-Hari and who last week as a result of Civil Term of Court here this Thomas apartments on Front the formula of Court here this Street might cost the life of Ming ses after the poem was published painted Mecix naneecs51.46:f.Go an interview I had with him repainted Mexican scenes on them. garding rings of a sort (you should sion today: Judge Frizzelle is This store is featuring many at- not loan mnoey on) was given hearing the case as presented by two or three paragraphs in my witnesses and a bevy of counsel-(Continued on page ten) lors at law.

"Belching In Booze" Describes Local Conditions

Beaufort's downtown business section especially on Front Street which has been belching in booze to such an extent that respectable citiextent that respectable citizens have sent numerous complaints to Mayor George W. Huntley recently will be cleaned up on or about January 1, 1939, if plans of the Board of Town Commissioners are carried out.

It is no secret to citizens who go

down town at night and especially on the week-ends that conditions which are largely blamed on wide open selling of beer have made deplorable situations. Public drunkenness on the streets and rowdines in and in the vicinity of beer selling places have brought about conditions which are going to result in the closing of several places or at any rate restricted sales of beer. While the Town Board cannot make regulations regarding the operation of the ABC Store on Turner Street it is planned to have Representative Seely make every effort to have a Legislative Bill passed calling for the closing of the store not later than 6 o'clock every night, including Saturdays.

Mayor Huntley who has been making a survey of conditions votes and was awarded a silver cup which have reached him regarding for the honor. He is Kenneth the beer situation told he Board that while he was not in favor of He offered as suggestions for the (Continued from page 9)

Fishing And All Outdoors By AYCOCK BROWN

A J. SLAUGHTER who operates a fishing and hunting camp near the nine foot road between Highway 24 and Newport, contacted me in the lobby of the courthouse this week and asked me to say something about the black bass fishing up his way. I was quite surprised when he said that black bass could be caught in the creeks near his camp throughout the winter. He spoke of two bag limits he had landed recently, eight bass in each limit, one catch weighing 32 pounds the other 36 pounds. He told of one fish which alone tipped the scales at over 7 pounds and believe it or not Brother-that

TIDE TABLE

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Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and are based on tables furnished by the U. S. Goodstic 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.

HIGH	LOW
Friday,	Dec. 9.
9:22 A. M.	2:58 A. M.
9:49 P. M.	3:48 P. M.
Saturday	Dec. 10.
0:14 A. M.	3:51 A. M.
0:43 P. M.	3:39 P. M.
Sunday,	Dec. 11.
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	4:45 A. M.
1:06 P. M.	5:32 P. M.
Monday	Dec. 12
1:40 A. M.	5:46 A. M.
2:00 P. M.	6:29 P. M.
Tuesday,	Dec. 13.
2:38 A. M.	6:54 A. M.
2:56 P. M.	7:29 P. M.
Wednesda	y, Dec. 14
1:39 A. M.	8:03 A. M.
1:56 P. M.	8:28 P. M.
Thursday,	Dec. 15.
2:47 A. M.	9:10 A. M.
3:01 P. M.	9:24 P. M.