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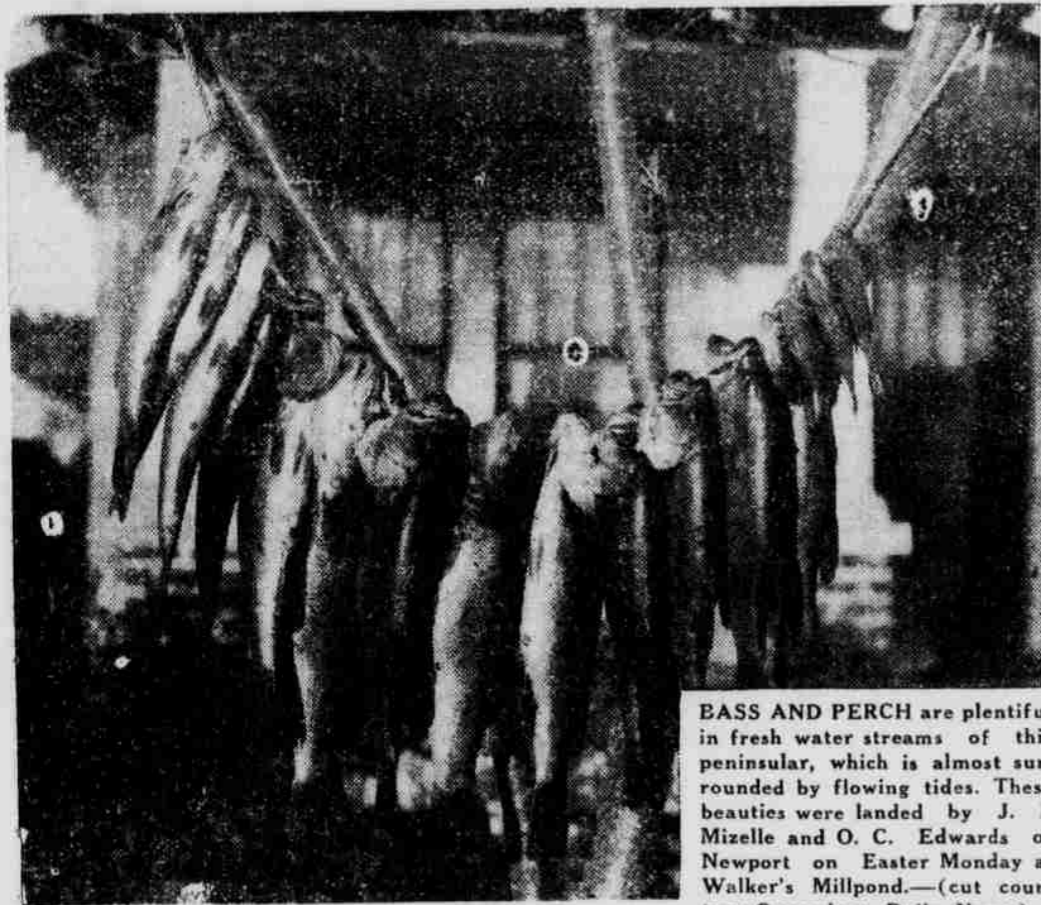
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Cabbage Bring Good Prices At Auction Market On Opening Day

Rotarians To Entertain Boy And Girl Scouts

Carteret Is Also Famous For Fresh Water Fishing—

Easter Monday Catch Of Mizelle And Edwards :-:



BASS AND PERCH are plentiful in fresh water streams of this peninsula, which is almost surrounded by flowing tides. These beauties were landed by J. I. Mizelle and O. C. Edwards of Newport on Easter Monday at Walker's Millpond.—(cut courtesy Greensboro Daily News.)

He Is The Mayor Of Atlantic Beach



BEST KNOWN person on Atlantic Beach is Newman Willis, who is not only mayor of the popular resort town, but assistant to Manager Ed Petry and year round citizen. He has been a worthy employee of Atlantic Beach for several years. Already he is supervising initial work of improvements which come each year prior to the opening of the hotel and amusement centers and the arrival of beach residents.

Farmers Will Realize Good Prices If They Co-operate

WARNING!

Whoever has been trying to get the idea across to merchants and firms, (stations and places of amusement) that it is legal to operate pay-off slot machines in Carteret County or anywhere in the State as for that matter is all wrong. As a result Sheriff C. G. Holland today issued a statement warning those who permit the operation of pay-off slot machines in their places of businesses will be subject to indictment and that the machines will be confiscated. To give some who might be innocent of the fact that slot machines which pay-off are illegal, Sheriff Holland stated that he would not start raids until the first of the coming week.

Twenty Tons Sold Wednesday; High Price \$40.50

Beaufort Auction Market opened here Wednesday morning and about 20 tons of cabbage were sold during the day, which seemed to please the operators, and incidentally, please the farmers who received better prices as a result of competitive bidding on the part of buyers.

The market is open today and although the majority of the cabbage crop in the county is not yet ready to cut, several tons were being handled through the auction market.

Best quality cabbage on Wednesday the opening day brought \$40.50 per ton. Some which had been cut too early and were as a result of an inferior marketing grade sold as low as \$35 per ton. But these prices are far better than were received during the 1938 season, when auction marketing efforts failed, and the prices sank to three and four dollars per ton before the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation stepped in and hiked the price to about eight and nine dollars per ton.

Bill Sermons, of Greenville, auctioneer and co-manager of the market with his cousin Wayland Sermons of Greenville was well pleased with results and co-operated with results and co-operated. (Continued on Page 8)

YOUNGSTERS TO BE HONORED AT BANQUET TUES.

Mrs. Merrill Told Of NYA Work At Tues. Meet

As their share of the observance of National Youth Week, the Beaufort Rotary Club on next Tuesday night will have as their guests at the regular weekly supper banquet, the members of the local boy and girl scout troops. Plans for the program which will be presented in The Legion Hut instead of the Willis Tea Room (for this particular occasion) were discussed at length on Tuesday night by Rotarian L. D. Hayman who has charge of the program this month. This discussion however was only a sideline to the real program here this week.

Mrs. Rosa D. Merrill, head of Carteret County NYA work made an interesting talk about activities among the young men and women who have found worthwhile employment through this Federal agency. In particular, Mrs. Merrill outlined the work in this county where young men and women are given gainful employment on various projects, and later in many cases private employment. Nine NYA workers in the County found outside employment during the past month through assistance of the county supervisor. Mrs. Merrill also spoke of plans to present at an early date a Youth Exhibit, showing the work of these young men and women.

The Rotary Bulletin contained the names of all boy and girl scouts in Beaufort. At first it was planned that each member invite one boy and one girl. But this did not work out evenly and some of the members of the groups were left out. Upon motion of a Rotarian, it was decided that the club extend a blanket invitation to (Continued on Page 8)

Letter On Local Crime Published In This Edition

A letter on the local crime wave is discussed in a very interesting manner in a letter from Tom Carrow of Philadelphia, (who lived in Beaufort years ago when people were so honest and law abiding it was not necessary to lock doors at night). The letter is published on page 3 of this edition under the box caption LETTERS. Readers are urged to read the letter which is addressed to the editor.

RALLY DAY AND SPRING FLOWER SHOW APRIL 21

Event Will Begin Promptly At 1:30 P. M.

The Annual 4-H Rally Day Program and Home Demonstration Spring Flower Show are to be held in the Court House and the Home Agent's office, Saturday afternoon, April 22, 1:30 o'clock.

The W. P. T. F. Service Club radio broadcast; a 4-H Dress Review; duet "Little Sir Echo"; a Team Demonstration; a Stunt; presentation of awards with a County 4-H Report; and Coronation of County 4-H Health queen and king by Mr. L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club Leader, State College, Raleigh, are highlights of the afternoon program, to be presided over by Miss Fammille Willis, president Carteret County Federated 4-H Clubs.

Immediately after the program in the Court House the home demonstration Foods and Nutrition leaders with Mrs. S. E. Hayne, as county chairman are to entertain at an informal tea in the Home Agent's office at which time the Flower Show Exhibition may be visited. (Continued on Page 8)

BEST CATCH OF WEEK TAKEN BY NELSON'S PARTY

Best catch of fish made during the past week was chalked up by a party of Winston-Salem anglers guided by Capt. Ralph Nelson of Atlantic. Ten men from the tobacco city fishing with Nelson on Sunday and Monday at Drum Inlet landed a total of 62 channel bass from the surf at Drum Inlet. The catch was officially weighed upon return of party to Atlantic community and the range in weights was from five to 30 pounds each. Capt. Nelson, who is one of the guides listed in The Beaufort News directory appearing on page three of this edition, has purchased lumber and will start work immediately on increased facilities at his "Drum Inn" north of Drum Inlet.

CITIZENS URGE U. S. E. D. GROUP TO FIX HARBOR

Many Citizens Were Present At Meet On Monday

Quite a large number of citizens were present at the U. S. Engineering Department hearing in the Court-house here on Monday afternoon. Purpose of the hearing was to secure evidence which will convince the Engineering Department that our very small harbor now over run with traffic, and resulting in constant dangers to navigation interests, needs widening and lengthening. A width of 800 feet (as compared to 200 to 400 feet at present) with harbor lines extended to abrest Marsh Street or Liveoak Street is being sought. (Continued on page 8)

Setting Hens Are Taken By Thieves In Negro Section

John Ellison, respected colored citizen of Beaufort dropped by the News office this week and wanted to run an advertisement as follows: "I still have two shoats and about 35 chickens left. Come and Get Them!" He was prompted for this desire to advertise because recently he has been the victim on two occasions of chicken thievery.

About 20 chickens in all have been taken from the premises of John Ellison. Meanest trick of all occurred last week-end when the thieves stole four setting hens from their nests, which resulted in the loss of 72 eggs which would have otherwise hatched at an early date. We decided to write a story instead of placing the ad when Ellison said "Just tell them to come on back and steal the shoats and the rest of my chickens—if they are not afraid of the consequences." John has a gun loaded with buckshot.

New Road Connects Landing Field And State Highway 101

A new 30 foot road has been constructed leading from the main drive of West Beaufort near the landing field to Route 101, a distance of approximately nine tenths of a mile. This much needed road will prove a short cut into Beaufort, especially when traffic is heavy on 101 will the new route prove practical to those bound from the country to the downtown area.

The new route perfectly graded and drained was constructed under the supervision of County Highway Superintendent Capt. Charles Thomas. It is only one of many routes he has built in Carteret, but it is one of the best from a practical and graded standpoint. It is well worth a drive to West Beaufort, just to try out and familiarize yourself with this new route.

Fishing And All Outdoors

MORRIS A. BONOFF and party of New Yorkers are scheduled to arrive on the Carteret Coast this week to fish the territory herabouts, for what ever the weather might permit. From the opposite direction, as this script is written, Capt. Mel Eldard, aboard the Julienne, is enroute from Bimini in the Bahamas bound for Beaufort. Bonoff and party will meet Capt. Eldard here and just what species of fish they are most interested in, my fine fishing friend Capt. Walt Willis of the Fishing Information Bureau, Pennsylvania Station, N. Y. C., failed to state, when he wrote me to be on the lookout for the party.

IT IS MY hope that these will be big game fishermen, heeled with the proper tackle with which to tackle the big fellows, off in the Gulf beyond Cape Lookout. There are blue marlin off Lookout. A pal of mine aboard one of the Merchant and Miners boats which makes regular cruises between Philadelphia and Miami, has seen (Continued on Page 7)

TIDE TABLE

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. 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.

HIGH	Friday, April 21	LOW
9:14 AM.		3:15 AM.
9:29 PM.		3:16 PM.
	Saturday, April 22	
9:57 AM.		3:56 AM.
10:16 PM.		3:58 PM.
	Sunday, April 23	
10:44 AM.		4:43 AM.
11:03 PM.		4:45 PM.
	Monday, April 24	
		5:35 AM.
11:35 PM.		5:43 PM.
	Tuesday, April 25	
11:55 AM.		6:33 AM.
12:30 PM.		6:48 PM.
	Wednesday, April 26	
12:53 AM.		7:37 AM.
1:32 PM.		7:57 PM.
	Thursday, April 27	
1:58 AM.		8:39 AM.
2:41 PM.		9:06 PM.

POLITICS

There still seems to be no great amount of heat aroused locally over the coming Election which is scheduled to take place on Tuesday week. All candidates are urged to pay their filing fees before fee paying time expires, 10-days prior to May 2. Some people seem to have the idea that the arrangement of the Political Announcements in the column elsewhere in this edition was showing favoritism due to the layout. Today we hope the arrangement meets with the approval of everyone.

WOODARD ACED SEVENTH HOLE AT GOLF CLUB

Bailey And Snooks First To Reach Tourney Goal

High spot in Sundays play-off at the Gulf Stream Golf Club was Dr. W. L. Woodard's hole-in-one. The Doctor used a Number two iron off the tee on the 167 yard No. 7 hole for the ace. Playing with him were Charles Hassell, Ben Jones and West Taylor. There will be a medal for the dentist for his achievement.

First to reach the 54 hole goal in the Tournament was George Bailey and George Snooks, with Bailey four up.

Standing of players reaching the 36 hole mark are as follows: Bill Skarren 7 up on Coach Mcquaid.

Piggy Potter 15 up on Bly Noe. Chas. Owensby 12 up on Chas. Hassell.

Hardy Lewis 4 up on Ray Hassell.

C. L. Beam 7 up on C. P. Tyler. Chas. Britton 10 up on Tom Kelly.

Those to play only 18 holes so far are: Dr. Darden Eure 5 up on Dr. W. L. Woodard.

Halsey Paul and Ben Jones even. Lewis Dickerson and Greer Hudgins even.

Several more members getting started next Sunday will be required to play only 36 holes.

"The Blues" still have a slight margin on the "Reds", but there is still time for things to happen", said Manager Owensby.

Prizes may be seen at Joe House Drug Store, Feltons Clothing Store, Baileys Jewelry Store and the A. & P. Store.

Smyrna School To Have Open House On Thursday, 27th

The principal and teachers of Smyrna Consolidated School have sent out invitations inviting all interested persons to visit the school house on Thursday evening, April 27. A feature of the "Open House" evening will be activities on the part of students. The program for the event follows:

Theme: World Peace; Song: God Bless Our Native Land; Welcome: Edward Moore; Play: "Mars Loses His Throne"; Address: "Americanism For Americans"; Chor-us, God Bless A'merica; Exhibits: Class Room.

Barden's Radio Speech Will Be Published Soon

Representative Graham A. Barden's radio speech delivered over a national hook-up on the National Farm and Home Hour in Washington last week has been received at The Beaufort News office. This speech, which attracted wide attention will be published in next week's edition of this newspaper.

Racing Commission Named By Morehead City Commissioners

Dr. Ben F. Royal, Stanley Woodland and Dr. Darden Eure were appointed by the Morehead City Board of Aldermen at their meeting Monday night to serve on the newly created Racing Commission. Their duties will be to carry out the provisions of the dog racing bill passed by the last Legislature. It was not stated, when and if a referendum would be held on the matter which has met with some opposition from certain citizens and the Ministerial Association.

The way the matter stacks up at present seems to be that no referendum will be held until some arrangements are made relative to the establishment of tracks and kennels for the dogs and the parliamentary betting paraphernalia. Each member of the commission accepted his appointment. Each member of the commission is well known and highly respected business or professional men of Morehead City.

High School Pupils To Have Dictionary For Classroom Use

Dictionaries will be furnished high school pupils next year for classroom use throughout the county under the Flat Fee Rental System in vogue for high school texts on the basis of 1 dictionary for every 4 high school pupils. The importance of the decision of the State Textbook Commission making this announcement possible cannot be fully appreciated except by the high school teachers and principals themselves.

A group of teachers appointed by the high school principals met in Supt. Allen's office Monday afternoon to make a selection, the choice being between three dictionaries, the recommendation of the group being the Webster's Student's Dictionary For Upper Grade Levels, the reasons for the adoption being contained in a written report prepared and signed by those present for this purpose, the report being of such merit as to indicate clearly the careful and intelligent deliberation accorded to the task assigned them. (Continued on page 8)



The Country Doctor

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood when fond recollection presents them to view." Few memories hold a greater appeal than the mental picture of the old family doctor.

Looking back as far as 30 years ago, I recall the only doctor I ever knew professionally during my boyhood. I can plainly see the lively little bay mare, with the buggy that listed to the starboard, with the shiny enamel weather-beaten away from the back curtain strips in many places, leaving bare the worn white fabric; the wooden running gear was naked in some places where the yellow paint had peeled off; and the traces were slack and flapping where the leather guides had worn through; one end of a shaft was split from too close contact with the narrow bush-lined roads that led to the homes of poor people, all because the rig never had time to stop, so constantly did it go back and forth. Yet how we used to look for its coming and it was a welcome sight when after looking long and anxiously for hours, it finally could be seen jogging along the lane.

I see as plain as day the slender drooping figure of the tireless, kind and thoughtful man who never seemed to need any sleep, who never forgot the sweet tooth of his juvenile patients; who constantly whittled on white pine chains, as he jogged along in his buggy, or stood a long and faithful vigil at the bedside of some old patient. He would look across the tops of his glasses with that far away stare as if he saw some distant thing other folks were not privileged to see. (Continued on Page 2)

Covering The Waterfront

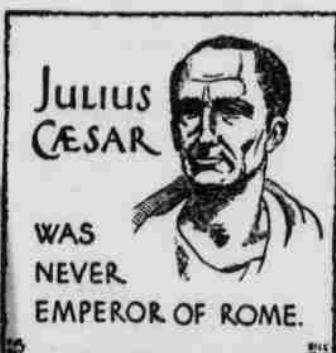
By AYCOCK BROWN

DE. H. L. BLOMQUIST, Duke University botanist who was attached to the local marine and botanical laboratory of the institution on Piver's Island last summer wrote this week wanting to know if I happened to know where Chicamacomico is situated. Perhaps you too would like to know. It is the original (Indian) name of Rodanthe, famous little village on (Continued on page 8)

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

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Julius Caesar was a famous Roman general, statesman, orator and writer. His accounts of the Gallic wars are widely read today. He was five times Consul and four times Dictator—but he was never Emperor. If he had not been murdered by Brutus and his friends, he probably would have become Emperor. The Empire of Rome was not founded till 27 B. C. and Julius Caesar was assassinated in 44 B. C. For several centuries, Rome had been a republic.

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