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OLD ROAD IN THE OPEN GROUNDS HAS BEEN CLOSED TO MOTORISTS

State Abandoned It At Request Of County Board

In a communication to The Beaufort News this week Miss Georgina P. Yeatman, owner of the Open Grounds of Carteret announced that the old road abandoned by the State Highway and Public Works Commission at the request of the County Commissioners has been closed to motor traffic. The route, 14.5 miles, had little or no repairs by the State for several years prior to its abandonment as a part of the Highway System and the road is unsafe for traffic today. Miss Yeatman has erected a gate and sign at each end of the road closing it to motor traffic.

In her communication she said: "The Open Grounds Road has been abandoned by the State Highway and Public Works Commission at the request of the County Board of Commissioners and is no longer a public road. For the past few years little or nothing was done by the State to keep this road in repairs and it is now in very poor condition and with continued use would become altogether impassable. I am putting up a gate and sign at each end of the road closing it to motor traffic. The purpose is not to keep out trespassers, but to keep the road available for our own work with cattle or crops on the property and for emergency use of the public should storms or emergencies ever make a detour necessary.

Pedestrians Welcome.
"People are welcome to come into the Open Grounds on foot and nearby residents can get permits to hunt just as in the last few years," Miss Yeatman continued. "It is my intention to keep open and try to improve the hunting for the people who live in the immediate vicinity of the Open Grounds and who have always hunted there but not to encourage hunters coming in from other parts of the State."

"I would appreciate it if you would publish a statement to this effect in The Beaufort News so that my neighbors will know that they can still get hunting permits and so that motorists will not make the long drive out to the Open Grounds Road expecting to go through, and then be disappointed to find the road closed."

Since Miss Yeatman became owner of the vast 25,000 or more acres of the Open Grounds she has developed the property to a certain extent and is continually making experiments for further development. She has made the property into a game reserve, and with the attention that the property has been getting through her local manager, game is increasing.

Miss Yeatman's home is in Philadelphia, but she makes frequent trips by plane to her Carteret estate. Miss Yeatman owns a beautiful Beechcraft plane which she pilots herself.

Covering The Waterfront By AYCOCK BROWN

TWO OR THREE years ago at a meeting of Beaufort citizens plans were being made for a number of potential public works projects to carry over for a period of several years. Eleven different projects some of which have already been completed by this time, were suggested. I had been an interested listener to the discussions. Seth Gibbs, (I believe it was) asked me to suggest one more project as just about everything that could be possibly be included on such a program had been apparently mentioned, and they wanted an even dozen.

WITHOUT BLINKING an eye, I suggested that the project I would suggest would be an UNDERGROUND CHAMBER OF REFUGE where the citizenship could go for safety during poisonous gas or enemy air attacks during time of WAR. Every man (Continued on Page 4)

Where Is The VAPPER?

Expected at Morehead City Port Terminal on September 4, the S. S. Vapper, three days overdue had not been heard from today and some people were beginning to think that even if she had not gotten involved as a result of the New World War, that she is taking a roundabout course to reach here due to the War in Europe. Port officials have stated that the S. S. Vapper, flying an Estonian flag, would come to the port direct from Konigsberg, Poland, where she arrived on August 5 to discharge cargo. On July 25 she was reported at Ranouski in Morehead City, the first American port the vessel is scheduled to touch, she is expected to take on 3,700 tons of scrap metal and then proceed to another port to complete her cargo. War may change all of these plans.

Farmers Urged To Attend AAA Meet Here On Saturday

County Farm Agent J. Y. Lassiter who is also secretary to the County AAA Committee has urged through mimeographed letters to each, that farmers of Carteret attend a meeting of the Agricultural Conservation Association in the Courthouse here on Saturday, September 9. It is hoped by officials that this will be one of the outstanding meetings of the year. Taking part in the program will be J. L. Nicholson, district field officer who will discuss briefly compliance work as a whole in the county; County Agent Lassiter who will tell of compliance work progress to date; AAA program as it fits into good farm management by a State committeeman; C. M. Brickhouse will give progress to date; AAA program and District and how it can be made more effective, all of which will be followed by group discussions on the best plan for completing the 1939 AAA program.

Farmers are urged to attend this important meeting which will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Courthouse.

PREMIUM LIST FOR OCT. FAIR MAILED TODAY

Legion Sponsoring Fourth Annual Event Here

Catalogue and Premium List of the 1939 edition of the Carteret Fair, a 54-page booklet printed by the craftsmen of Beaufort News Print-shop has been mailed to hundreds of persons in this and adjoining counties. The booklet heralds the fourth annual event of its kind sponsored by Carteret Post 99, American Legion, which begins here on October 9 and continues for one week.

The Catalogue and Booklet this year is beautifully bound in turquoise cover with front bearing emblems of the American Legion and United States Flags. In addition to hundreds of items on the premium list which represents hundreds of dollars in prizes, advertisements of leading Carteret and Eastern North Carolina business firms and boosters of the Fair are contained in the booklet.

The Fair this year will again be held on the Athletic Field and in the Gymnasium of Beaufort Graded School. Carteret Post Legionnaires take great pride in their annual fairs which have always turned out successful each year. They work hard to make it a success and taking an important role in making the fair a success are the Ladies of the Legion with their lunch stand and general interest.

GULF STREAM CLUB. This photo of Miss Mildred McDonald of Forest City and Smithfield with Ray Hassell on Gulf Stream Golf Links is one of Beaufort pictures which has been published from Coast to Coast recently. Gulf Stream Links today are in better shape than ever before, with the fairway lawns well kept. Nearby the new Community Center Tennis Courts are ready for players.—(Photo by Aycock Brown, Cut courtesy, Washington Herald Times.)



Carteret Feels Effects Of War

Effects of the New World War which began in Europe since the last edition of The Beaufort News is being felt in Carteret County.

While no shortages have been reported on sugar, pork and flour, the prices on each of these commodities have increased during the past week. Sugar today locally is six cents per pound as compared to five cents a month ago; Better grades of flour today are 84 cents higher than last week in barrel quantities; Pork has increased two and half cents.

Grocery firms, both independent and chain stores, are experiencing a large increase in volume of business. Many shoppers, (especially those living in the rural districts) are stocking up on sugar and other commodities.

The S. S. Vapper, expected at Morehead City Port Terminal on Monday for cargo of scrap metal, failed to arrive and has not shown up as we go to press today... The New War is believed to be cause of delay.

OCTOBER TERM JURORS DRAWN

Judge Hunt Parker To Preside Over Mixed Term

Judge J. Hunt Parker, of Roanoke Rapids, will preside over the mixed term of Superior Court starting in Beaufort on October 16.

Jurors for the term drawn by the Board of Commissioners on Monday at their regular monthly meeting follows:

J. W. Guthrie, Newport RFD; H. D. Paul, Beaufort; Ira P. Chadwick, Straits; C. T. Whitehead, Morehead City; Irwin Russell, Beaufort; C. T. Turner, Newport; R. S. Jones, Newport; J. E. Howard, Newport; C. T. Peletier, Morehead City; John A. Hill, Davis; Filbert Golden, Beaufort; B. A. (Continued on Page 8)

Doves Are Scarce On Shackleford Banks This Year

Doves are scarce on Shackleford Banks at the opening of the season this year it was reported by Postmaster W. H. Taylor who with his sons Jack and Guy, Hugh Jones and U. E. Swann went hunting there on Monday. Only seven birds were killed. This was far below the legal bag limit.

Despite the fact that few birds were killed the hunters enjoyed the outing. Wild grapes are ripening on Shackleford, and the party found several vines laden with fruit. The trip to the Banks was made in Roscoe Mason's sailboat. On Shackleford the party saw several wild hogs, goats and other animals which roam the dunes and woodlands.

COUNTY SCHOOLS PREPARING FOR FALL SESSIONS

White Oak Opened Today; Teachers To Meet

White Oak School of Carteret County opened today and all other schools of the county of whatever size and race will open Thursday, September 14th, according to information received today from Supt. J. G. Allen.

A conference of principals of all schools will be held in the office of the Superintendent in the courthouse annex Monday, September 11, at 10:00 o'clock for the discussion of plans and objectives for the year. Teachers of each school of five or more teachers will meet with their respective principals in their respective schools Wednesday morning, September 13, at 9:30 o'clock. Supt. Allen is requesting that the teachers of 1, 2, and 3-teacher schools meet with their principals or committees at their schools at the same hour, to do the 101 things that ought to be done, even in the smallest school, in order to get everything in "ship shape" and to open the schools properly.

At his request attention is called to section 22 1-2 of the School Machinery Act of the 1939 Legislature which reads as follows: "Sec. 22 1-2. Children to be entitled to enrollment in the public schools for the school year 1939-1940, and each year thereafter, must be six years of age on or before October first of the year in which they enroll, and must enroll during the first month of the school year."

Supt. Allen said today that even when previous laws required children to be 6 years of age on or before (Continued on Page 4)

Garland Fulcher Captures A 'Gator With Bare Hands

Garland Fulcher, colored youth employed at The Photo Shop captured a 2 and 1-2 foot alligator with his bare hands over in West Beaufort last Sunday. He stated that when he grasped the 'gator's neck it wrapped its entire body and tail around his arms in an attempt to escape. Instead of releasing the 'gator, Garland took it to Pieters Island and turned same over to Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch who had it placed in the outdoor reptile pool.

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, Sept. 8	LOW
2:33 AM.		8:55 PM.
3:10 PM.		9:53 PM.
Saturday, Sept. 9		
3:48 AM.		10:01 AM.
4:48 AM.		10:01 AM.
Sunday, Sept. 10		
4:55 AM.		11:06 PM.
5:19 PM.		
Monday, Sept. 11		
5:54 AM.		11:50 AM.
6:17 PM.		12:07 PM.
Tuesday, Sept. 12		
6:47 AM.		12:43 AM.
7:08 PM.		1:05 PM.
Wednesday, Sept. 13		
Thursday, Sept. 14		
8:30 AM.		2:18 AM.
8:49 PM.		2:46 PM.

Terrapin Race Pic In Phila. Inquirer

With cable, radio and telegraphic photos showing war scenes in Europe, (you have seen them in the newspapers) it is almost impossible to get what might be termed a publicity picture published. But Beaufort was lucky again this week and an Aycock Brown photo, showing racing terrapins at the World's First Diamond Back Terrapin Derby here recently appears in the current edition of Philadelphia Inquirer.

Other Beaufort photos recently published in newspapers of this State included the sailfish shots with Helen Jones, R. W. Baker, Capt. Guy Lewis and Brantley Brown, appearing in the Raleigh Greensboro and Charlotte papers Sunday and also a picture of 40th Anniversary celebrating Rev. Tom Noe of York, S. C., in the pulpit of St. Paul's church here.

Regatta Here Sunday Was Made More Colorful With Robert Moore's Musicians

Drum And Bugle Corps Better Than Ever

J. Robert Moore's Drum and Bugle Corps of Goldsboro, along with the youngsters in the corps who doubled to play band music spent the week-end in Beaufort and on Sunday helped make the Rotary Regatta more colorful than it would have been otherwise. Prior to the beginning of the races,

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS PERSONNEL

Personnel of the well trained and excellently behaving youngsters in Robert Moore's Goldsboro Drum and Bugle Corps who spent the week-end in Beaufort at The Anchorage and gave exhibitions of drilling and musical concerts on Sunday and Monday are as follows:

Majorities: Annie Deans, the beauty who followed immediately behind the colors; Dorene Brown, who received the admiration of everyone for her baton twirling; Lois Smith, Elizabeth Pinkney, Jacqueline Martin and Peral Privette, the four dressed in blue with batons.

Tumblers: These athletic young whirligigs dressed in blue whose ages averaged 12 years were: Maurel Deans, Maisie Nickens, Joyce Waters, Betty Reeves, Peggy Reeves and Virginia Mercer.

Color Guards: Dudley Powell, Bill Spiron and Ike Daniels.

Drummers: William Futrell, Herman Boyd, Clifton Daniel, Robert Denmark, Jr., Thomas Gillikin, Joe Glascox, Billy Pelt, Frank Roberts, Norris Sutton, Carl Wilson and David Hinson.

Buglers: Leonard Edwards, Nelson Edwards, Marshall Fields, Charles Liles, Thomas Parker, James Snipes, Charles Wiggins, Morgan Baldwin, Marcus Scott, Dwight Pate, Cecil Columbus and Ed Best.

Officers: Leonard Edwards, Staff Sergeant; Robert Denmark, Sergeant; Clifton Daniel, Corporal; Tom Parker, Corporal; Thomas Gillikin, Lance Corporal. Chargeur: Edwin "Rusty" Miller.

an 18-piece band recruited from the drum and bugle corps played a concert from the veranda of The Anchorage. Public spirited citizens of Beaufort came to the assistance of the Rotarians here in making it possible. They were quartered at the youngsters, early 50 of them to spend the week-end on the The Anchorage, where Mrs. Howell the hostess, showed a splendid spirit of cooperation by giving special rates and taking good care of the group. These youngsters averaged spending \$1 each, each day here.

Miller Furniture Company Moves To Its New Location

Miller Furniture Company is moving this week to its new location in the rebuilt Potter Building on Front Street. Formerly the firm was located on Turner Street. Jacob Miller is highly pleased with the new quarters of his firm and he has a right to be because the interior of the structure has been redecorated and is a place of beauty. Announcement of the formal opening of the Miller Furniture Company in its new home will be made at an early date. In the meantime the fine line of furniture and General Electric refrigerators and General Electric accessories are being moved to the new quarters.

Like Bre'r Rabbit

Gene Brown, employe of a local automobile firm, stated today that while he was driving along the highway at night in the vicinity of Lenoxville, he saw several cats, kittens and large and small rabbits playing together on the road in front of his headlights.

Damp Sails And Lack Of Wind Handicaps

Virginia Pou, attractive Raleigh girl, won her third race of the summer season here during the comet (Class B) sailing races at the Rotary Regatta on Sunday afternoon. Despite such handicaps as lack of wind and a shower of rain at the start of the races which dampened sails, the event was a success and attracted quite a large throng to the waterfront, many from out of town.

Chairman Graham Duncan of the racing committee was assisted by Claude Wheatley Jr., in making the event a success. A total of 10 boats in four classes started. Fifteen or 20 boats had been expected to participate, but due to lack of wind, almost up to time of starting, several boats did not attempt to come to Beaufort. This was especially true in the case of several Morehead City and Harkers Island boats which Chairman Duncan had expected to enter.

In the Comet or Class B races which Miss Pou won, after she had gotten off to a late start, were Norwood Guthrie and Norton Willis of Morehead City.

Mondell Salter of Morehead City outsailed Josiah Bailey, Jr., of Raleigh, to win first place in the Class A Type boat races.

William Willis, assisted by S. E. Haynes, won in the flat bottom skiff or Class C, race over J. K. Vanderveer. This might have been due to the spinaker which Haynes made of his job at the beginning of the event, because his mainsail carried less canvas (or appeared to carry less) than the mainsail of the Vanderveer craft.

In the Sharpie Class, Roscoe Mason's vessel came out first and Graham Duncan, Jr., the other entry, failed to finish.

Winners of the different events will be presented an engraved trophy at an early meeting of The Rotary Club. Miss Pou who has been spending the summer on the coast, returned to Raleigh on Tuesday, so her trophy when it is returned from the engravers will be forwarded to her.

Youngest Woman Pilot Attended Regatta Sunday

Miss Jessie Wooten, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wooten of Danville, Va., attended the Rotary Regatta here last Sunday. With her parents, she has been spending a vacation on the Carteret Coast. Miss Wooten has commercial solo licenses for flying a plane. She is the youngest woman pilot in the State of Virginia.

Fishing And All Outdoors By AYCOCK BROWN

GUNS ARE banging away on the marshes and along the banks of the coastland, thus heralding the beginning of North Carolina's 1939 hunting season. Last Friday, September 1, the open season for both doves and railbirds, (marsh hens) opened in this State and a small army of hunters took to the marshes, fields and banks.

FROM EARLY season reports there is every indication that the season for marsh hens and doves will be quite normal. Already on the Carteret coast, and I assume along the entire banks gunners have been killing these two migratory species. Dove hunters should remember that it is a violation of the Federal Law to hunt doves before 7 o'clock in the morning and the laws of the State Department of Conservation game commission backs up the Federal law. It would be quite easy on isolated banks to (Continued on page 8)

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