

OVER 7,750
People Read The
Beaufort News
EACH WEEK

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

SPEND YOUR
VACATION AT
BEAUFORT
BY THE SEA

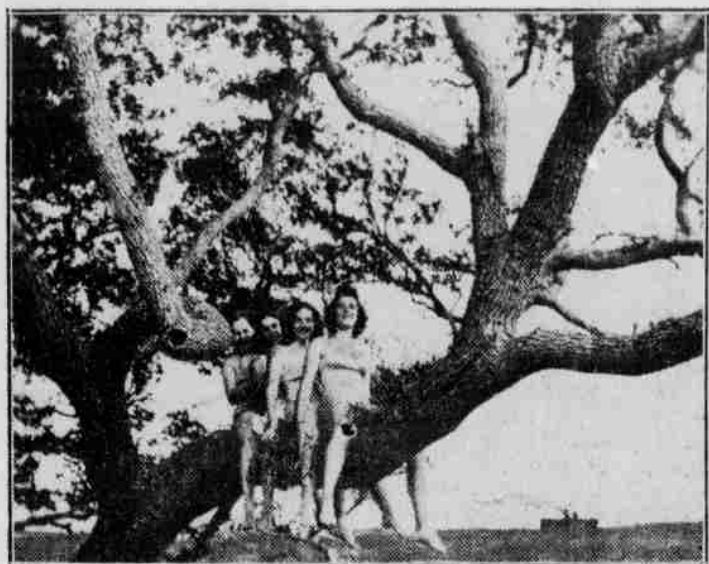
Carteret County's Oldest Newspaper—Established 1733

VOLUME XXVIII, NO. 28.

BEAUFORT, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1940

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

These Beaufort Beauties Got— OUT ON LIMB FOR PHOTOGRAPHER.



YOU HEAR people say, "newspapers are not using as many photographs of bathing beauties today as they did a year or two ago." The reason for this is not what you may think—that the public is fed up on pictures of bathing girl pictures. The reason is simply that it is hard to get original poses. Take the above picture for instance—the photographer was sort of out on a limb for a photograph, and then the big tree suggested just that—so the girls got out on a limb for him to be photographed. They are from left to right: Miss Helen O'Bryan, Miss Julia Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Thomas and Miss Helen Jones.—(Photo by Aycock Brown.)

FALLING TREE KILLED JOSEPH MASON TUESDAY

Died Shortly After Being Struck In Lukens Woods

Funeral services for Joseph Mason, 24, were conducted at the family home in Lukens Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment in the family burial plot at Oriental. He died Tuesday shortly after a tree which he and Milton Pittman had sawed into, but which failed to fall immediately. He was caught beneath the tree when it was unlogged.

Mr. Pittman was bruised and skinned very badly in his efforts to free Mr. Mason. P laced in a boat efforts were made to reach a physician, but Mr. Mason died en route.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason. They survive along with two sisters and two brothers. This was the second violent death in the county during the past week. The 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Blondell Lawrence of Otway, died in Morehead City hospital on Sunday from injuries he received while playing in the front yard of his home.

WAR IN BRIEF

LONDON.—British planes beat off Nazi battle planes in greatest sky battle yet fought over England, with at least 150 planes involved; admiralty calls fight with Italian navy "disappointing" because British could not get close enough.

BERLIN.—Germany announces aerial smash at Straits of Dover sank British cruiser and four merchant ships, damaged others.

ROME.—Italians dispute British claims of victory in Mediterranean, say British ships were beaten off but acknowledge Italian losses.

MUNICH.—Rome-Berlin axis tells Hungary now is not time to press claims on Rumania for Transylvania, informed circles say.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt pledges to Congress that United States will not use arms in war of aggression nor send men to take part in European wars; asks additional defense billions.

VICHY, FRANCE.—National assembly gives Premier Marshal Petain permission to form authoritarian regime for remainder of France.

INSTANBUL.—Turkey calls emergency session of national assembly for Friday to consider expected demands from Russia.

EARL TAYLOR VISITS BUDD FARM IN N. J.

Gains Information On Culture Of Blueberries

Earl Taylor, local superintendent for the Budd Blueberry farm on Route 101, returned Tuesday from the headquarters farm of the Budd interests in New Jersey. Mrs. Taylor and their children accompanied him on the trip and each learned much about harvesting and packing blue berries.

The information they gained will be helpful next year when berries are harvested commercially for the first time from the farm near Beaufort which Mr. Budd established as an experiment three years ago. The local acreage devoted to blueberry culture has been worked satisfactorily and additional acreage was devoted to the growing of this valuable berry earlier this year.

In New Jersey the Taylors learned a great deal about harvesting the berries and also packing them. The Budd interests are anxious for other Carteret growers to plant blueberries, to help increase the acreage and market here.

Millions Of People Saw This— PICTURE WHEN PUBLISHED IN 1939.



YOU HEAR people talking about how a picture gets around once they hit the press service. One of the most widely published pictures in the United States last year was the photo above of Miss Lucille Thomas as she was riding a Banker pony. The photo was made at the Haynes Riding School which was operating at the time. Banker ponies when properly trained make good saddle ponies. This breed of picturesquely little animal which once roamed the Outer Banks in herds of hundreds, is almost extinct today. Two attempts to pen the remaining ponies at Cape Lookout and Ocracoke recently were unsuccessful.—(Bill Sharpe Photo.)

Conservation Board Plans Long Term Development of North Carolina Resources

Covering The Waterfront

By AYCOCK BROWN

LITTLE GENE and Rosabeth Brown and their parents Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Brown, of Summerville, West Virginia, made their first trip to Ocracoke Island last Saturday aboard Dave Driskill's new Stinson. The flight down from Manteo to the island took less than an hour. If they had come down by the Station Wagon Bus to Hatteras, transferred to the ferry and then on into Ocracoke village, it would have taken six or seven hours. But the Browns are air-minded. From the plane they saw every community enroute down the Banks—a view that is different from what you see when traveling by bus, beach buggy or boat.

AIRPLANES visit Ocracoke frequently. The beach there is perfect for landing the largest of aircraft. As matter of fact every plane in the United States could be landed there with plenty of room to spare for Hitler's dive bombers and parachutists' transports. The channels near the island are perfect for landing seaplanes. One of the reasons I happened to be at Ocracoke was to get the data about landing facilities for seaplanes for the CAA. Ocracoke harbor is ideal for mooring planes—but they need a seaplane landing float. The folks down there could have a seaplane landing float at small cost. As matter of fact Hyde County should sponsor the

(Continued on Page 8)

May Sell Or Rent State Navy To U. S. Navy

THREE DAY SESSION IN MOREHEAD ENDED

Planning Demonstration Of Oyster Culture In Coastal Waters

A long term planning program for North Carolina and its resources, with a view to investigating new industries, developing present advantages and devising new uses for old products, was recommended this week by J. L. Horne, of Rocky Mount, vice-chairman, at the concluding session of the three-day meeting of the state board of conservation and development.

Members approved Mr. Horne's proposal that at the fall meeting of the board at Mt. Mitchell a brief be presented, setting forth the possibilities of the plan.

Mr. Horne made it clear that he did not object to the old methods of trying to make two blades of grass grow where one previously grew but that he desired to find new usages for the extra blades.

An active legislative campaign was predicted, with reappointment of a legislative committee, consisting of E. I. Bugg, Durham, chairman, James L. McNair, Laurinburg, and Mr. Horne.

One of the main matters to be pressed before the general assembly will be a request for authority to condemn land for expansion of state parks and forests. This was endorsed following recommendation by Thomas Morse, state park director.

Oyster culture demonstrations in several counties were approved at the suggestion of the commissioner.

Interest In Red Cross Work Here Shown By Ladies

The ladies of Beaufort are showing a continual interest in the Red Cross sewing and knitting work established at the Parish House recently for the purpose of making clothing for the War Refugees of Europe. It was necessary to raise certain funds locally to purchase materials for the sewing room—as wool for knitting is all that National Headquarters of the great humanitarian organization offers.

To raise the money for material little chain boxes were placed at various stores in Beaufort. Largest collections in any one week was \$4. The money has spent locally for needed supplies. According to information gained from Mrs. Mary S. Privette, acting secretary for Beaufort Chapter Work Rooms, one local merchant offered to send shoes to national headquarters for shipment to refugees in Europe. The name of the merchant was not disclosed.

JOHN H. IVES LAI D TO REST

Highly Esteemed Citizen of Beaufort Died Here Last Night

Funeral services for John H. Ives, 65, were conducted at the First Baptist Church here today at 3 o'clock with Rev. S. J. Erwin, the pastor, officiating. He died last night following an illness of several weeks. Direct cause of his death was due to heart attack. Interment was made in Ocean View Cemetery.

Mr. Ives was a native of Grifton. Forty-five years ago he was married to Miss Pattie Rountree and to this union two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Mrs. John Hill were born. He moved to Beaufort about 25 years ago and for the past several years has been employed at Safrit Lumber Co.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pattie R. Ives, two daughters, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hill and two brothers, James Ives of Wilson and Samuel Ives of Kingston.

Among those from out of town attending the funeral were Mrs. Ives' sisters, Mrs. O. A. Paschall of Kingston and Mrs. Clyde Braxton and daughter Daisy Bell of Grifton.

Mr. Ives was prominent in church work being a deacon in the First Baptist Church. He was also prominently connected with the Junior Order here.

Attendant For Water Sports At Local Pier

Francis Atkinson, member of the WPA Recreation project has been appointed attendant at the Inlet Inn Pier. His duties are to watch out for the swimmers there, render necessary and minor first aid and keep a general check on the property and nearby shore. Parents of small children should be pleased to learn that the attendant has been placed.

Otway Child Dies From Injuries He Got While Playing

Out in his yard playing last Saturday morning with his pet dog, Little Earl R. Lawrence, 5-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Blondell Lawrence of Otway, ran into the corner of the porch and received serious injuries to his intestines. A blood vessel was also burst. Rushed to Morehead City hospital emergency treatment was given, but extent of injuries were too serious. The little fellow died on Sunday.

Funeral services were conducted at the Disciple Baptist Church on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. R. Cole Lee, of Morehead City officiating. Besides the parents, an infant brother also survives.

POPULATION INCREASES

The population of Beaufort Town, County of Carteret, State of North Carolina, as shown by a preliminary count of the returns of the Sixteenth Census, taken at of April 1, 1940, is 3,251, as compared with 2,957, on April 1, 1930. The 1940 figures are preliminary and subject to correction.

The foregoing figures include only persons living inside the City limits, a very small area plotted about 100 years ago. Greater Beaufort, or the Beaufort post-office area would increase the population to approximately 5,200 persons for 1940 census, it was stated by officials.

To Preach At Ann St. Methodist Church

The Rev. W. O. G. Potter, minister of the Trinity Methodist church Monroe City, Missouri, and father of W. Stanley Potter, will preach at 11 o'clock at the Ann Street Methodist Church next Sunday.

Ocracoke Island Making Bid For Summer Patrons

Business firms, especially the merchants and inn keepers who cater to patronage from summer vacationists down on Ocracoke Island are making a bid for more patrons in a large cooperative advertisement on Page 3 of this edition. These firms are not stretching things when they advertise the possibilities of enjoying life and spending vacations on the little island.

Ocracoke can be reached easiest from Carteret County via the daily and Sunday mailboat from Atlantic which leaves at 1 o'clock. Upon arrival at the island about 4:30 o'clock, vacationists have an opportunity to stop at either Wahab Village Hotel or The Pamlico Inn. Both are exceptionally good hostilities and the rates are reasonable. Capt. W. G. Willis' store at the mailboat wharf can supply many of your island needs, and The Spanish Casino will provide an old fashion square dance each night for your entertainment. There is a moving picture show if you care to take in movies and more ocean and sound waters than you have ever seen before.

Maximum costs for a week-end on the island should not exceed \$10 per person which would include round-trip fare on the mailboat. If you want to fish—you will find many varieties in nearby waters. And, if it is a vacation that is different in one of the most picturesque spots along the Atlantic Coast—Ocracoke will give you exactly what you are seeking.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR ATLANTIC BEACH

Boxing, Bathing, Con- certs, Dancing, And Skating Features

Entertainment programs for the remainder of the summer at Atlantic Beach have been announced by Manager John H. Singleton, who is planning nightly entertainments in the ocean-cooled casino, as follows:

Roller skating, Monday, Tuesday Thursday and Sunday nights; girl-break dances, Wednesday nights, amateur boxing, Friday nights; dancing Saturday nights. Free Sunday afternoon concerts are given each week on the boardwalk, and during August there will also be Saturday afternoon concerts. Treasure Chest dances are being planned.

The third annual Coastal Festival at Morehead City and Atlantic Beach will be held August 15-17, with many diversified program events being planned for the three days by the Morehead City Junior Chamber of Commerce and other coastal leaders. The Festival's Junior King and Queen will be chosen at a dance in the beach casino next Tuesday night, July 16. Amateur boxing bouts, which have been drawing several hundred fans weekly to the casino, are being changed from Wednesday to Friday nights of each week.

Goggle Fishing Equipment Sold Good On Fourth

There was quite a demand for goggle fishing equipment here and in Morehead City on July Fourth, according to reports from Carteret Hardware Company and firms in Morehead City which handled the equipment. To be Clawson of Carteret Hardware Company stated this week that all goggles in stock were sold out. Conditions are just right at the present time for goggling, and there are many places nearby where sheephead, angel fish and trigger fish, the principal species speared by the underwater fishermen are available.

To Present Music Recital Friday Night

Music pupils of Miss Martha Jones will be presented in recital at the Beaufort High School Auditorium on Friday evening, July 12, 1940, at 8:00 o'clock, at which time both vocal and instrumental numbers will be rendered. There will be no charge for admittance. A silver offering will be taken at the door to help defray the expense of the use of the building, and music used by the singers.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

WPA Sponsored Acquacade May Become Coastal Festival Feature

Swimming Features Of Recreation Project

Much interest is being centered on the aquatic sports program started here a few days ago under the sponsorship of the WPA Recreation Project, according to Mrs. Vera Stubbs, supervisor. If enough good swimmers and divers are available, it is planned to present an aquacade during the Coastal Festival in Morehead City next month with participants from this county.

Persons of any age who care for water sports are urged to take part in the new recreation program which is held daily at Inlet Inn Pier. On some days during the past week as many as 25 persons have taken part, Mrs. Stubbs says. Racing, stunt racing and diving is being practiced each day. The project is under the supervision of four WPA Recreation workers. They are Mrs. Bertha Stallings and Charles Davis of Morehead City and Nelson Lewis and Mathew Marshall of Beaufort. While it is planned to present the aquacade during the coming Festival—it depends largely upon whether the swimmers and participants are expert enough to put on a good show, whether the aquacade.

Only Three Adult Males At Salter Path Now On WPA

George Smith of Salter Path told The Beaufort News editor recently that only three persons (adult males) living in Salter Path community today who are not on the WPA. He is one of those not on, and his job is carrying the mail to Morehead City. Salter Path is one of the few communities where the mail is delivered only three times each week.

Former Resident Of Harkers Island In Heroic Rescue

Homer Lewis, former resident of Harkers Island, now attached to Monmouth Beach Coast Guard Station on Long Island, N. Y., was credited with enacting the major role in the rescue of an 18-year-old girl and five men who went to her rescue off the public beach at North Long Beach. He was aided by 30 bathers who formed a human chain to help bring the distressed swimmers and the girl to safety.

Lewis had just been relieved from a four hour watch at the Long Branch station and was driving a coast guard truck home when he saw the large crowd gathered on the beach. He stopped the truck, shouted to a person nearby to park it for him and started running for the beach, taking off his clothes as he ran. Rushing into the water he started swimming and brought the six within reach of the human chain.

Fishing And All Outdoors By AYCOCK BROWN

EXCELLENT catches of fish were made this week by anglers aboard party boats going beyond Beaufort Inlet. Up until today no parties had gone to the Gulf Stream, but it is a good bet that the first sailfish of the season will be taken within the next few days. The fish taken this week were mostly bonito, Spanish mackerel and bluefish. Several cero have also been taken.

ON WEDNESDAY aboard the "Mildred of Beaufort" Capt. Guy Daniels, Sheriff Holland, Corporal Clay, Sergeant Merritt and Hugh Piner fished for an hour or two off the inlet and returned to port with plenty of cabio, mackerel and a few blues. Over at the next pier Capt. Jess Pagels of the Jesse was removing similar fish from his boat, taken by his party of anglers. Capt. Jack Sewell's parties aboard the "Betty Kay" have landed fish every day this week.

DOWN AT CAPE Lookout on Tuesday Louis Mahrt and Jim Herman of Dayton, the Buckmans of Washington and the George Taylors of New York, caught quite a few bonito and mackerel, and would have taken more except that their attention was attracted to a huge fish in the vicinity of the Coast Guard pier that would take no lure, and which could not be speared. The fish was identified first as a big sea bass—like the one pictured in the papers recently from California, but Capt. Jack

(Continued from page eight)

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, July 12	LOW
1:11 A. M.	7:40 A. M.	
1:57 P. M.	8:28 P. M.	
	Saturday, July 13	
2:13 A. M.	8:09 A. M.	
3:02 P. M.	9:32 P. M.	
	Sunday, July 14	
3:23 A. M.	9:39 A. M.	
4:09 P. M.	10:34 P. M.	
	Monday, July 15	
4:29 A. M.	10:39 A. M.	
5:08 P. M.		
	Tuesday, July 16	
5:29 A. M.	11:34 A. M.	
6:01 P. M.	11:36 P. M.	
	Wednesday, July 17	
6:22 A. M.	12:29 A. M.	
6:51 P. M.	12:32 P. M.	
	Thursday, July 18	
7:11 A. M.	1:17 A. M.	
7:37 P. M.	1:21 P. M.	

ALMANAC

BIRTHDAYS Of Famous People

- JULY
- 12. Hull's invasion of Canada, 1812.
 - 13. Atlantic Cable laid 1866.
 - 14. First World's Fair in U. S., 1853.
 - 15. Battle Chateau Thierry, 1918.
 - 16. Capture Stony Point 1779.
 - 17. Spanish Army surrendered, 1898.
 - 18. Lincoln calls for 500,000 volunteers 1864.

HISTORICAL EVENTS

- JULY
- 12. Geo. Eastman, kodak, 1854.
 - 13. Regnier de Graaf, anatomist 1641.
 - 14. Owen Wister, author, 1860.
 - 15. T. C. Platt, statesman, 1833.
 - 16. Mrs. Eddie Chris, Science, 1821.
 - 17. John Jacob Astor, 1763.
 - 18. Wm. W. Thackeray, novelist, 1811.