

SEAFOOD MRT. 2-11-37
 G. Trout 4c; S. Trout 9c
 Croakers 1c
 Sea Mulletts 4c
 Jacks 2c
 Escallops, gal. \$1.50

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

CARTERET'S
 GREATEST NEED
 A PUBLIC HEALTH
 DEPARTMENT

The Best Advertising Medium Published in Carteret Co.

READING TO THE MIND IS WHAT EXERCISE IS TO THE BODY

WATCH Your Label and Pay Your Subscription

VOLUME XXVI

EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK

THE BEAUFORT NEWS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

5c SINGLE COPY

NUMBER 6

Little Port Is Now Completed

Atlantic Destined To Become Center of Fish Industry

DREDGED CHANNEL HAS DEPTH OF EIGHT FEET

One of the most worthwhile WPA projects started in Carteret county is now complete and as a result the community of Atlantic has what some people call a "little port terminal." In reality the people of Atlantic, and communities throughout East Carteret will derive much benefit from the recent harbor improvements at Atlantic. The channel leading to the principal wharf there has a depth of eight feet which will permit fishing boats of any type and the average craft of any kind to dock in Atlantic.

The dredging was completed in two thirds the time that had first been estimated for the undertaking; and it cost only two thirds the amount that had been figured in advance. The importance of the harbor has already been shown, as several hundred thousand pounds of fish have already been brought there. It is said that on the first day the harbor was opened officially a hundred or more boats engaged in fishing in the ocean beyond Drum and Ocracoke inlets used same.

The WPA took over the project and had charge of its completion. T. Gates Matthews, WPA engineer of New Bern is given much credit for the part he played in the successful progress made on the project.

Acceptance of the work by the WPA followed many delays and technicalities. Congressman Graham A. Barden was the one who insisted on the relief agency's indorsing the project and he was instrumental in having that organization undertake the work. Previously he had had the War Department make a survey in the section but had failed to get a congressional appropriation through in time for a special amount through the Rivers and Harbors act.

Farmers Should Apply For RRA Loans Now

Farmers of Carteret county who are planning to make application for Rural Resettlement loans this year should do so at once. Time for planting in Carteret is growing near and with only a limited time to file applications for loans remaining, the farmer who will seek a loan will be wise in making arrangements for same now. Applications for these loans are handled through the Rural Resettlement office in the courthouse annex here.

Skeleton Identified

The skeleton and bits of clothing found on Peatnut Shoal by Capt. Snow some time ago has been positively identified as being the late Joe Willis, Morehead City barber who disappeared last July. A coroner's hearing held this week by Dr. R. C. Smith, coroner, at which several persons testified, resulted in the identification.

IN WASHINGTON



WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY

Pitt R. Ripley
 UNITED STATES SENATOR

PERHAPS NO legislation in American history has aroused such universal interest and affects so many individuals as the Social Security Act passed by the last Congress. From the very first it was, and is now, an experiment in meeting one of the most pressing problems of the age—the problem of enabling workers to build annuities toward the day when they are beyond the age of profitable employment, unemployment insurance and equally as im-

(Continued on page eight)

LOCAL MEN AT RAIL HEARING

City Clerk T. M. Thomas Jr., and M. Leslie Davis local attorney left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where they are attending the final hearing in the matter of the proposed abandonment of the B. & W. trackage owned by the Norfolk Southern which extends from Morehead City to Beaufort. These two representatives of Beaufort were joined in Rocky Mount by Fred Seeley, who will attend the hearing in the interest of the Chamber of Commerce of Beaufort. Preceding Messrs. Thomas, Davis and Seeley was Chamber of Commerce's attorney R. E. Whitehurst of New Bern. It is understood that this final hearing will consist of oral argument by the parties involved. Prior to the Washington hearing today three others, the first in Beaufort, the second in New Bern and the third in Washington have been conducted before Examiner Jno. M. Prichard of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Examiner Prichard recommended that the trackage be operated, in his recent report to the Commission.

Attends Rail Hearing



Rep. Fred R. Seeley

Final decision on whether a railroad will continue to operate into Beaufort will probably be decided after the I.C.C. hearing in Washington today. Attending this hearing in the interest of The Chamber of Commerce of Beaufort is Rep. Fred R. Seeley, pictured above. Others at the hearing are T. M. Thomas, City Clerk and M. Leslie Davis attorney for Beaufort and R. E. Whitehurst, Chamber of Commerce attorney.

Covering The WATER FRONT

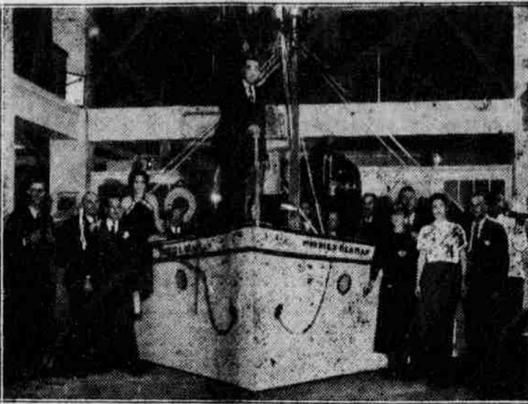
By AYCOCK BROWN

IF THE FILMS were any good, newspapers throughout the country equipped for taking AP Wirephotos, are using scenes today of the Norwegian motor ship Rigel which was in distress 400 miles southeast of Hatteras last Friday when she asked for coast guard assistance. Probably papers in North Carolina using AP photos will carry pictures of the Rigel in Friday editions, because they are the first of any showing distressed ships of last Friday to reach the United States.

A HALF DOZEN or more vessels were in trouble out in the Atlantic during the February 5 gale which we did not feel here on the mainland to any extent. The cutter Modoc out of Wilmington went to the aid of the Rigel and stood by and escorted that vessel until her crew of 29 had re-stowed a cargo of flaxseed from the River Plata in S. A. which had shifted, causing her to have a list of 30 degrees. A list of 30 degrees is a dangerous situation for a loaded vessel in rough seas.

THE AP PHOTO bureau in Atlanta had advised me on Monday that the Modoc, then escorting the Rigel, would reach here late Tuesday or (Continued on page five)

Port Terminal Will Be His Monument



When M. R. Beaman Was Honored By Edgewater Club

Maurice R. Beaman, until recently active manager of the Morehead City Port Terminal, died in Clinton last week. Funeral services were conducted on Sunday. This newspaper often referred to Beaman as 'the man who deserved a lot more credit than he will ever get for the part he played in getting the port terminal for Morehead City.' Today the port terminal is a monument for this man who is dead. A worthy successor, H. P. Crowell, is now manager. He stepped into Beaman's shoes when the latter was given an indefinite leave of absence due to illness from which he died in Clinton last week.

DR. GRANT E. WARD SEEKS ANCESTORS

Writes Miss Oaksmith About A Mrs. Appleton And The Rotting Brig, "Monmouth"

Miss Geraldine Oaksmith recently received a letter from Grant E. Ward in Baltimore who is seeking information concerning an ancestor of his by the name of Appleton. It is believed that someone hereabouts might recall a family by the name, and if such is the case Miss Oaksmith or The Beaufort News would be pleased to have the information. "One of my ancestors, a Mrs. Appleton whose first name was Elizabeth lived in Beaufort. Her grandson, a great-uncle of mine, wrote my grandfather a letter giving us some information about the family. Mrs. Appleton's husband was apparently a sea-captain and owned several vessels which sailed in and out of Beaufort. He states that one, a brig, called the "Monmouth" was "lying rotting in the harbor" at the time of his letter," wrote Dr. Ward.

Dr. Ward is anxious to have the information so that the genealogical record of the family may be straightened out. If anyone remembers a Mrs. Elizabeth Appleton or a brig called the "Monmouth" which rotted in the harbor here, the information would be appreciated by this newspaper. The letter was addressed to Miss Oaksmith, because of the similarity of the name to her illustrious ancestor the late "Appleton Oaksmith" in all probabilities.

Poisoned Boy Better

Charles Adrian Brooks, 8 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Brooks is recovering from an ailment believed to have been caused by eating poison berries. He was critically ill in Potters Emergency Hospital here for several days. His 6-year old sister, Carolyn Hyde Brooks died a few hours after she was taken to the hospital suffering from the same malady on Wednesday of last week.

LET THE BEAUFORT NEWS JOB SHOP DO YOUR JOB PRINTING

Donations From Atlantic Increases Red Cross Fund

All Communities In County Have Contributed Very Generously; Over \$1,000 To Date

With a total of \$89 contributed by citizens of Atlantic and turned over to the Beaufort Chapter of the Red Cross, the total collections to date have increased to \$569.77. The Morehead City chapter has reported far over \$500 in collections for the flood relief fund bringing the total for the two Carteret chapters above \$1,000. These two chapters include all communities in the county.

In addition to the money which has been raised, which is incidentally far above the original quotas asked for by National headquarters from the Carteret chapters, hundreds of pounds of clothing have been contributed and the Carteret Post of the

MOTHER AND SON FIND EACH OTHER

Separated For 12 Years, Both Thought The Other Dead; Reunited on February 2 In Morehead City

The happiest day of Mrs. George Jinnett's life was on February 2, 1937, when a son whom she thought was dead, came to life and came to her, in Morehead City. It was a happy day too, for G. D. Jinnett, her son, who left home 12 years ago, settled in Saugatuck, Michigan, where he is happily married, and where he owns and operates the Crow Hotel of that place.

Her son left home 12 years ago following the death of her husband. They were living in Goldsboro at the time. A few months later Mrs. Jinnett came to Carteret county to make her home with Mrs. Myrtle Golden of Bettie, a niece. She never heard from her son, so she thought he was dead, although it is understood that she never completely gave up hope but what he might return to her someday.

On January 17, from Saugatuck, Mr. Jinnett wired M. B. Gillikin, his uncle, in Goldsboro asking if his mother was still alive and what were her whereabouts. Mr. Gillikin did not know the exact whereabouts of Mrs. Jinnett, but he knew she was living in Carteret county. So he notified Mrs. Ida Willis in Morehead City, who in turn advised Mrs. Jinnett.

Mrs. Jinnett went to the home of Mrs. Willis where she awaited the arrival of her son who came on February 2. Last Saturday Mrs. Jinnett left with her son for Saugatuck where she will make her home in the future. Still there is a sad touch to the story, because Mrs. Golden of Bettie had reached the point where she considered Mrs. Jinnett as a mother instead of an aunt.

Big Catch Of Fish

The biggest catch of fish in several weeks was made last Thursday. It is estimated that Carteret fishermen landed approximately a half million pounds, mostly trout, which were valued at approximately \$16,000. The catch was made in the ocean off the "Hammocks" by the sink net fleet.

Plan To Extend Waterfront St.

FLU RAGING IN EAST CARTERET

Smyrna consolidated school was closed Wednesday due to an epidemic of flu which has gained much headway in that section during the past few days. of the total enrollment of approximately 250 pupils, 67 were absent on Wednesday due to flu or pneumonia, with many of those present for classes showing symptoms of the disease, it was stated by Superintendent E. L. Gaskill of the school who came to Beaufort to confer with J. G. Allen, county superintendent. It is hoped, and tentative plans are, to re-open the school on Thursday, February 18, it was stated. While the flu seems to have reached a more serious stage from an epidemic standpoint in East Carteret, Dr. Laurie W. Moore who has many patients in East Carteret stated that at Marshallberg seven members of one family were confined to the bed with flu and that their temperatures were running from 102 to 104 degrees each when he visited them Tuesday afternoon. The flu cases are described by physicians as being quite similar to "Spanish Flu" of World War days.

An Editor's Son



Brantley Aycock Brown

The above photo is that of Charles Brantley Aycock Brown, son of Aycock Brown who has been editor of The Beaufort News for the past two years. At the time the photographer snapped this picture the only thing which would keep him still for an instant was the globe of the world that he is holding. He was trying to get the photographer to tell him where Ocracoke, the place where he was born was located on the globe. His chief topics of conversation include Tarzan of the Apes, Jesus, cowboys, Indians, boats, Popeye, blow gum, Sonja Henie and his Grandpapa Brown in Hillsboro, N. C.

Civil War Days IN BEAUFORT

By (Late) Jas. Rumley Esq.

In the preceding installment a vivid account of the fall of Fort Macon was given. Col. Rodman, military governor and Major Allen, provost marshal had been appointed for the town of Beaufort. Civil liberty had fled. The date is May, 1862. FIFTH INSTALLMENT SAVES ARE now deserting in scores from all parts of the county, and our worst fears on this subject are likewise to be realized. The order which General Brunsie promised to make, to prevent them from entering his lines, has not been made. His lying proclamations was a Yankee trick. THESE RUNAWAY Negroes are allowed to pass the sentinels at anytime, even in the night, after white citizens are required to retire to their homes. They are welcome to different (Continued on page four)

Would Be Picturesque Drive To Community Center Building

OWNERS OF PROPERTY SHOULD CO-OPERATE

There has been much talk in Beaufort recently about paving Front street extension which would result in a waterfront drive direct to the Community Center properties at Lenoxville. Such a route would prove of vast benefit to Beaufort and this section and the drive would be one of the prettiest along the coast.

Recently a group of interested citizens met here to discuss the feasibility of such a route. Many property owners along the route were present and expressed a desire to see the work completed. Already the proposed street extension has been surveyed and partially graded. The cost of completing the work now would be only a few thousand dollars, but if completed would be worth many times its original cost from the benefit that would be derived from such a route.

The street extension is adjacent to Taylor's Creek and the view from same includes Beaufort Inlet, the ocean beyond, picturesque Shackleford Banks, and many verdant islands dotting Core sound and adjoining waters.

It would give a direct drive from Front street to the Community Center which already includes a completed auditorium building and a partially completed golf course and the marine biological laboratory of the Womans College of University of North Carolina. The extension would be only a bit over one mile. Present plans, if the co-operation of owners can be obtained is to pave the route with asphalt of the same type as the streets in Beaufort.

The Young Man's Shop Opens Here Saturday

The young Man's Shop, owned by Charles Britton will have its formal opening Saturday in the building on Front Street formerly occupied by Western Union Telegraph Company. Wilbur Willis, who has had years of experience in selling haberdashery will be manager of the new store. Very modern equipment and fixtures have been installed, and the interior of the store is as good as any man's store in Eastern Carolina. A number of national advertised lines of haberdashery will be featured, in addition to work clothes and work shoes and boys clothing. An advertisement announcing the opening will with more information will be found on page 8 of this edition.

Five 4-H club members of Johnston County have purchased 2,000 baby chicks to be fattened and shipped cooperatively as broilers.

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 heads of the estuaries.

High	Friday, Feb. 12	Low
8:50 a. m.		2:46 a. m.
9:09 p. m.		3:10 p. m.
	Saturday, Feb. 13	
9:33 a. m.		3:30 a. m.
9:54 p. m.		3:50 p. m.
	Sunday, Feb. 14	
10:17 a. m.		4:15 a. m.
10:40 p. m.		4:31 p. m.
	Monday, Feb. 15	
11:03 a. m.		5:06 a. m.
	Tuesday, Feb. 16	
11:28 a. m.		6:03 a. m.
11:54 p. m.		6:11 p. m.
	Wednesday, Feb. 17	
12:22 a. m.		7:07 a. m.
12:43 p. m.		7:11 p. m.
	Thursday, Feb. 18	
1:22 a. m.		8:13 a. m.
1:46 p. m.		8:17 p. m.