SEAFOOD MRT, 7-29-37 S. Trout 7c; S. Mulls, 3c Flounders 6c; Blues 3c Croakers 1c; G. Trout 3c Mackerel 5c; J. Mulls. 4c

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# Greek Vessel Clears Today

## Three Other Foreign SHOW Shipments Remain at Port Terminal

VIGRID AT DOCKS

The Greek S. S. Leonidas N. Condylis of Andros under command of Capt. Nicholas Marathas was due to clear Morehead City Port Terminal today for Charleston, S. C., where she will bunker before starting the Al G. Fields minstrel roamed she will bunker before starting the long slow trip across the North Atlantic for Port Talbert, Wales, her destination with approximately 6,000 tons of scrap metal taken on here during the nast two weeks during the past two weeks.

She is one of four foreign vessels which have been here for of black- face comedy when they several days.

As the Greek steamer cleared the Norwegian M. S. Vigrid of Tonsberg, Norway, which has been anchor ed in Fort Macon Roads (Morehead Channel) since last Saturday when she arrived from New York, will more into the terminal and start taking on a cargo of scrap metal which will be consigned to Poland. The Vigrid, one of the finest vessels to enter this port to date is under the command of Capt. Rader Witts. She is a combination ship and has facilities for transporting 12 or more passengers in addition to her regular cargo and freight. Her cargo to Poland, will be the first to leave this port for that nation.

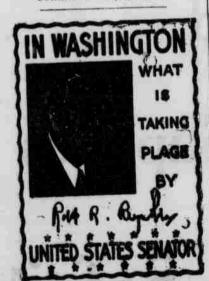
Last vessel to reach the terminal docks for actual loading of metal was the British M. S. Inverbank of Glasgow, Scotland under the command of Capt, Loads. The scrap metal cargo she is lifting will be taken to Kamashi, Japan, it was stated by (Continued on page four)

> Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

I AM NOT the climber I used to be. I found that out this week when Roy Eubanks and myself climbed to the top of the Port Terminal water tank to make photos of the three ships moored to the docks taking on scrap metal for shipment to foreign counties. With camera paraphenalia strapped to my belt I started climbing the hundred and fifty foot ladder. About two thirds of the way up I started thinking about something or other, (probably my sins) and looked downward. Roy a few rungs below shouted, "Don't look down-it will make you dizzy!" Until that time I had not thought of being dizzy but the suggestion was too much for me so naturally I did get dizzy. To overcome the situation

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The legislative decks of Congress are being cleared for action Speedy consideration will be given to important measures already in the Congress ional hopper, many having already undergone the scrutiny of commieeees. Adjournment of what has been one of the three longest sessions of the last fifteen years may come as early as August 15, or it may be prolonged until September 1. Events of the next few days will have a bearing on the adjournment date.

Of the pending measures, two are of prime importance to North Carolina\_the wage and hour bill and number of these young men is B-(Continued on page eight )

# LASSES WHITE

Black - Face Comedian Coming To Morehead City Thursday, August 5

The team wrote a new definition toured the circuits with Al G. Fields recent years they have entered every American home via the radio in Lasses White's own minstrel, "Lasses and Honey.'

With them will be other nationally known radio artists in persons of Uncle Ezra "Slim" Williams and his Barn Dance Revue, featuring such stars as the Cannon Sisters, Red Jenks and his magic trumpet. Stan Stanley and Wyley Kilpatric the dancer.

The show also includes a ten piece orchestra, a chorus sparklnig with beautiful girls, 15 vaudeville acts, "Lamosa" and her troupe of tropical dancers whose act has been hailed throughout the nation as the true interpretation of native Hawaiian dances and songs.

With seating capacity of 3,500, the Lasses White Show is the largest in the nation under canvas, travels in a fleet of specially built trucks and carries its own light plants. It will show on the Old Atlantic Hotel lot. Doors open at 7 p. m. and the show starts at 8 p. m.

#### William H. Bailey Is Honored By 40 and 8

William H. Bailey, Beaufort-Morehead City jeweler, prominent in American Legion circles and one of the few 40 and 8 members in Carteret county was honored at the rainy State convention of the Legion in Durham this week when he was named along with five other North Carolians to be an official delegate to the promenade nationale in New York City next month at the national convention.

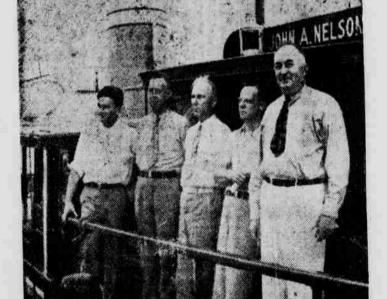
The rainy convention in Durham this week did not dampen the spirit of things pertaining to the American Legion, according to reports brought back to the coast by Mr. Bailey. Other Carteret Legionaires attending the convention were: F. R. Bell, Beaufort and Luther Hamilton and Floyd Chadwick, Morehead City. Members of the Legion Auxilliary Carteret attending the convention were Mrs. F. R. Bell, Mrs. Hugh Hill, Mrs. W. H. Bailey and Mrs. Floyd Chadwick.

# Mr. Fort In Ireland Received The News

When Henry K. Fort of Philadelphia reached the American Express Company Litd., in Dublin he found copies of The Beaufort News waiting for him. In a communication to the editor of this newspaper dated at Galaway, posted at Gaillimh and stamped with a "Visit Dublin Horse Show, August 18" stamper, Mr. Fort wrote: "There must be fishing in Ireland. The very old (Bell of) Shannon church or cathedral has a very big fish ("It would be a salmon," I was told) for a weather vane. Having a nice trip "altogether" as they say here." Mr Fort is well known in Carteret county where he owns considerable real estate and other investments. He visited Carteret a few days before he sailed to

# Tennis Players

The Beaufort Tennis Courts may The Beaufort Tennis Courts may be reservide by calling Graham Duncan, Jr., or Wade Neal, according to announcement given The Bean Graham of the courts is they exfort News this week. The dial phone tended in presenting a pleasing pro-



They Met In Morehead Recently

Fisheries yacht John A. Nelson is committee of the Board of Conservation and Development who will direct the State of North Carolina's quarter of a million dollar advertising program. Starting with the big fellow, John Horne of the Rocky Mount Telegram, standing directly under the name plate the following persons

Pictured above on board the State are in the group: Coleman W. Robsheries yacht John A. Nelson is erts, Charlotte: R. Bruce Etheridge, Raleigh; Santford Martin, Winston-Salem and Paul Kelly, Raleigh, J. P. Rawley of High Point and other member of the committee was prevented from being present due to illness. (Photo by Charles Parker -News and Observer).

# TWO CONTRIBUTIONS OMITTED THIS WEEK

Two contributions to The Beaufort News, the first from Louis G. Styron, who paid everything but compliments to the editor in connection with an etdiorial about the waterfront which appeared in last week's edition and the second, a very interesting and intelligently written article from Earl Davis of Harkers Island, relative to the small time fisherman's side of a question involving whether purse seining and trawling will be permitted are omitted from this edition due to their length and because we are crowded fro space. They will be printed next week. (The Editor.)

### Beaufort P. O. Bids To Be Advertised

Bids for constructing Beaufort's new \$118,000 postoffice and federal buliding are due to be advertised on August 1, according to information furnished The Beaufort News several weeks ago. The proposed structure will be located at the corner of Pollock and Front streets where the home of the C. L. Duncans formerly stood. The building will be of semi-Colonial design and will be several months under construction after the bid is let. Represenof the building about one year ago. | milk flow this summer.

# FATHER OF EDITOR IS CRITICALLY ILL

Aycock Brown, editor of The Beaufort News, will leave Beaufort late today for Durham where his father, Charles S. Brown, is critically ill in Watts Hospital following a stroke of paralysis at his home in Hillsboro earlier this week. Mrs. Brown and Brantley will accompany him. They will stop in Chapel Hill at the home of Mrs. T. E. Hinson until they return to Beaufort.

#### Attends Re-Union Of 317th Ambulance Corp

F. R. Bell, well-known Beaufort Druggist who attended the American ing his war-time buddies with whom ing the World War. Re-union attendance was very good and almost one half of the orginal members of

New Hangver dairymen, faced with a shortage of grazing, ensiled their bats and vetch with molasses tative Graham A. Barden secured and have had hin excellent succulent the appropriation for construction feed with which to maintain a normal

District Rotarians Have Assembly At Beach

Delegates From Many sided over the assembly. On Wednesday morning in his report on the Clubs In District Attended Meet

spirits of 189th District Rotarians who assembled for a two day session at Atlantic Beach Hard on Wednesday. Delegates from the of the base of the bas

good will and peace were advanced age and under, another division for JOHN PARKS PRESIDED substantially through the contacts the ladies, and a third division for the of business and professional men at men. The registration, which Rainy weather dad not dampen the the gathering where delegates spirits of 189th District Rotarians over 50 pations came togethe

group of speakers, each officers of Rotary clubs in their respective to towns made short speeches in highlight of the gathering banquet on Tuesday night se the delegates and their Rotal 1-bys vaci in the fine dining room of A John Parks, District Governor pre- Beach hotel. Adair & Rice

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# Plans Foiled

# CHAIRMAN SMITH GETS ON PAYROLL

Will Receive \$600 A Year According To

was deserving of extra compensation. Evidently a move was made on the part of the commissioners, to aid Mr. Smith. Whether or not this increase is legal or not remains to be seen.. The Chairman of the Wake County Board until recently only received \$50 a month and wheth er or not this amount should be paid Mr. Smith especially when the county is in such dire need of funds is an open question. The final adoption of the budget will probably take place on Monday or Tuesday of next

The budget is divided into four main divisions. The division and total for that division is here listed. General Fund II. Special Fund Dept. of Welfare

County Board of Edd ucation

IV. Debt Service \$194,196.00 Total Mr. Petter, the auditor, is to be congratulated on the preparation of this budget, not so much as to the contents but as to the form of the budget. In fact, it can be said that this is the first real budget that has ever been prepared for Carteret County. (J.W.S.)

## Joe House Drug Store To Give Away Gladioli

A dozen of Hayne Quality Glad-Legion convention in Durham this iolus will be given each person makweek went there with one thought ing a purchase of 50 cents or more at in view. It was the purpose of meet- the Joe House Drug Storegon Saturday, July 31, it was announced; tohe served in the 317th Ambulance day. This offer is made through the Gulf Stream off Cape Lookout this Corps with the A. E. F. in France dur co-operation of S. E. Hayne grower summer and that both were sucof the gladiolus on his East Carteret acreage and Mr. House owner of the drug store which has been headquarthe 317th were in attendance, it was ters for local sales of the flowers this guides who have boats suitable for season. The offer is made primarily for the purpose of acquainting conter to would be Gulf Stream anlocal residents and visiting vacations glers. Last year two schooners, one ists about flower growing in Carowned by F. M. Simmons and the ists about flower growing in Carteret which has become quite an important but yet small industry in this coastal county.

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BEGIN AUG. 15th

#### Sales Contract For Edgewater Club Cancelled q

F. M. SIMMONS WIRES

By Aycock Brown The color of Edgewater Club Tentative Budget

One item of particular interest as found in the tentative budget as a dopted by the commissioners at their last meeting is the item, Salary of the Chairman of the County Commissioners, and given at \$600. Mr. Smith at the past meeting made mention of the fact that extra work, as pecially the social security, would be placed upon him and that he felt he was deserving of extra compensation. That much became apparent here

That much became apparent here on Tuesday when Coach Simmons, owner of the property, that was the center of wothen Morehead Bluffs bubble which burst years ago, an-nounced that negotiations for the sale of the property had been cancelled.

It was revealed officially here in the register of deeds office two weeks ago that | Simmons had contracted with Mark M. Mohler of Washington for the sale of the properties for \$125,00, and it was learned from no other than Mohler himself that he represented a group of wealthy Negroes who planned to develop the club as the center of a Negro resort. the initial \$25,000 whom payment, The sales wontracture venied that of the completion of the down payment 24,534.00 the new dwners would pay the remain 90,000.00 belies semilenes will be five)

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#### Fishing And ALL OUTDOORS By AYCOCK BROWN

SOME ANGLERS seem to be of the opinion that there is no Gulf Stream fishing off Cape Lookout this summer. Such is not the case. This year there have been fewer anglers roing to the 'Stream' than last summer) a banner year for Gulf Stream fishing off | Gape Lookout. George Lyen of Durham who is living on Atlantic Beach this summer with his family told me the other day that he had made otwo trips to the cessful.

PROBABLY THE reason there is a lack of interest this year is because going offshore do not especially other chartered by him were cater-Continued on page four

# att aTIDE TABLE

The Second Annual Carteret, Co-Information as to the tide unty Tennis Tournoment will begin at Beaufort is given in this August 16th it was announced this column. The figures are approx imately correct and based on week. Those desiring to enter the tables furnished by the U. S. tournament may register at Willis international convention in Nice, Hardware, Carteret Hardware, or Geodetic Survey. Some allow-France, recently he stressed the vine the distribution of bar a that international understanding and areas division for bar is THA TI Ances must be made for varia-

respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the heads of the estuaries.

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