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THE BEAUFORT NEWS

FIGHTS
ATLANTIC BEACH
CASINO
FRIDAY NIGHT
AUGUST 20

SEAFOOD MRT 8-19-27
Shrimp 2c to 4c
S. Trout 6c; S. Mullet 3c
Mackerel 4c; J. Mullet 4c
Blues 4c; Flounders 6c
Trout 2-3; Crocks 1c

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Federal Building

No Cause For Alarm

A number of citizens in Beaufort have become alarmed about the proposed Federal and Post-office building for Beaufort. A few weeks ago a story in The Beaufort News stated that reports from Washington indicated that the bids for the structure, for which a plot of ground at the corner of Front and Pollock streets has already been purchased and cleared, would be advertised about August 1. Aycock Brown secretary of The Chamber of Commerce wired Congressman Barden last week-end to get more definite information. His wire in reply follows:

"Re your wire have made through investigation of post office situation this morning stop Drawings have been completed and specification which are necessary in order to advertise for bids being completed at this time stop Conferred with Mr. Purdum who gave matter personal attention and requested that it not be delayed longer stop It is my opinion and opinion of Mr. Purdum, fourth assistant postmaster general and also Procurement Division that advertising for bids will take place not later than September first and probably before stop There has been absolutely no hitch and no further complication stop Appreciate your inquiry and can readily understand interest in matter by citizens of Beaufort stop The correction and improvement in plans some time ago was partly responsible for delay.

Graham A. Barden

Fishing And ALL OUTDOORS

By AYCOCK BROWN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT's appearance at Manteo yesterday where he made a speech which was heard by thousands who made the trek there and by millions over the radio was not on his first trip to the Carolina coast. In December 1915 he came to Carteret county and spent several days at Mott's Clubhouse down in Core sound, hunting red-heads sprig-tails and other species of duck. At that time Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the U. S. Navy. His chief, Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels wired M. Leslie Davis here that his assistant was coming down with a party of sportsmen and that he would appreciate if he (Mr. Davis) would meet the train bringing the party.

MR. DAVIS MET the train and the Continued on page four

IN WASHINGTON
WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY
Ray A. Barden
UNITED STATES SENATOR

The visit of President Roosevelt to Roanoke Island, coming at a time when legislation of great importance to the South is pending in Congress and when North Carolina is making a strong bid for streams of vacation travel, is certain to be helpful to the state. And the fact that he accepted the invitation at a period when affairs in Washington demand close attention is evidence of his interest in the South.

From a historical standpoint, the President's trip to Roanoke Island has great significance. It means that perhaps for the first time a President of the United States will visit the place where was born the first

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The Ship Is From Greece - - The Sheep From Argentina



The Leonidas N. Condylis Sailed For Port Talbot, Wales

The most typical tramp steamer to call at Morehead City port terminal for a cargo of scrap metal was the Leonidas N. Condylis, which hailed from Andros, Greece. She sailed several days ago loaded to the gunwales with metal. The top photo shows the vessel alongside the pier in Morehead City taking on cargo.

The bottom photo shows the fresh meat supply of the crew. They are Argentine sheep and were housed in quarters under the poop-deck. It is likely that no one except the crew would have ever known they were there unless a staff photographer of The Beaufort News had happened

along. The Condylis a vessel without cold storage facilities had to carry fresh meat supplies on the hoof—the reason the above pastoral scene beneath the poop-deck was possible. Eubanks News Photo. (Cuts used through courtesy News and Observer.)

Hunting Licenses For New Season Are Ready

Hunting licenses for the coming season have been placed on sale at several places in Carteret county, it was announced today by Game Warden Leon Thomas. In Beaufort and Morehead City the hardware stores will again handle licenses this year. For the hunter headed down east who forgot to buy his licenses in town, same may be obtained from Tom Tosto Service Station on Atlantic Road or from official representatives of the State Department and Conservation located in practically every community in the county. There will be no more excuse for hunters going after game without licenses and if they do they will be subject to arrest.

Political Round-Up

—By—
AYCOCK BROWN

Following the nomination of Hugo Black last week I received several assignments from newspapers and press agencies to get comments from Senator Bailey. . . He has been recuperating in Morehead City following a busy time up in Washington. . . It might be that the President's appointment of the new Associate Justice met with the approval of Senator Bailey. . . But I doubt it very much. . . Anyway news comes down from some where up North to a southern Aycock Brown newspaper that Mr. Bailey is a logical contender for the crown now worn by President Roosevelt when election time comes around again. . . Chances are it is just one of those pre-election rumors where anything in any forest is spoken of as presidential timber. . . The photographs and news reels of the Roanoke Island celebration featuring President Roosevelt on yesterday have not yet been released. . . I am willing to bet and give odds that when they do appear in print or on the silver screen that Senator Bob Reynolds will appear in more shots than anyone else except President Roosevelt and probably more than the chief executive. . . It was really Lindsey Warren's show and he is the man who should have been photographed most. . . He and W. O. Saunders and Victor Meekins. . . W. O. Saunders of Elizabeth City is really the man who Eleanor Dared the idea. . . And W. O. Saunders' Daily Independent has folded. . . If it was not for all this receivership business and if he would take it he could have my desk right now and I would start legging for him. . . W. O.'s comeback will be like a sky rocket. . . mark those words. . . Over in Morehead City is an editor of a

daily newspaper who gives himself lots of credit for publicizing the coast through national wires of the Associated Press. . . While he takes the credit I will continue receiving a bit of cash for the meager services I contribute. . . I'll take the cash anytime in preference to credit. . . There are two stories and both of them hinge around politics over in Morehead City which are almost at the hatching stage. . . Now when those stories are flashed across the wires, one of them at any rate is quite likely to be published in the New England papers and read with considerable interest. . . Probably I was wrong about Mr. Smith of our Board of Commissioners turning the tax list over to the Morehead City paper for publication. . . Mr. Smith called to tell me that I was wrong, but I was out at the time so the message just floated back to me through various sources. . . The Beaufort News was not given an opportunity to make a bid for the county dollars which will be spent for advertising the delinquents. . . Maybe I was wrong about the County Board members violating the State Law last week, but Section 1296 of the Consolidated Statutes says I was right. . . So does Hon. J. F. D. who is legal advisor for all the legal talent of Carteret county. . . Attorney General Seawell over at the Beach a few days ago told me that he was distressed to learn that 'the law' had a couple of Ocracokes accused of selling beer, in its clutches. . . The Attorney General likes Ocracoke and so does Banking Commissioner Gurney P. Hood. . . Anytime I am on the verge of tears I think of Commissioner Hood down there on the Island wearing a Palm Beach coat and Palm Beach trousers rolled up to his knees. . . Gone native. . . Then I laugh. . . Major Fulk I am sure is a swell fellow and is quite worthy of his new job. . . but somehow I think it should have been given Capt. Farm-



Aycock Brown

Fights

Twenty Two Rounds On Casino Card Friday Night

Twenty two rounds of boxing will be presented in Atlantic Beach Casino on Friday night, August 20, with the hard slugging Jack O'dell of Durham meeting Bobby Burton of Clarks ville, Va., in the main bout. The fights on Friday will be under the promotion of Mike Friedman of Durham and the various rounds will be refereed by Jake Denning who also hails from the Bull City. The main bout will be 8-rounds if a kyo does not make a reduction. In the semi-finals Louis Parish of Durham will meet Jerry Reaves of Greenville, S. C. In a special event of four rounds Roy Gainey, North Carolina boxer will fight Johnny Slater of Macon, Ga. Another 4 round bout will feature Tiny Jackson listed on the cards as hailing from Raleigh and James Moore of Asheville. It is likely, according to advance advertising that one or more additional bouts will be presented. The admission price for these fights will be considerably lower than that charged for other boxing shows presented in The Casino this summer.

Carteret Fair Starts Oct. 11

Black Widow Bites Elmo Gaskill

On Monday night about 9:30 o'clock Elmo Gaskill, 27-year old son of Norman Gaskill, prominent merchant of Sea Level had business to attend to out back of his home there. Returning to the house a few minutes later he was suddenly struck with extreme pains which originated in the lower part of his body and gradually became general. . . A physician in Atlantic was summoned and he made every effort to locate the cause of the trouble and started treatment. Late Tuesday when no improvement in Gaskill's condition was noted and he was growing steadily worse, it was necessary to rush him to Potters Emergency Hospital here where his ailment was diagnosed as poisoning. But what kind of poisoning had hospital attaches baffled at first. Then it was definitely determined that Gaskill had been bitten by a black widow spider. Late Wednesday afternoon he was still in critical condition but had begun to show some favorable reaction to the treatment. . . Today he was still showing improvement, and his physicians think he has a good chance for recovery. Elmo Gaskill is the brother of Julian Gaskill who ran against Representative Graham A. Barden for the Third District Congressional post.

Officials Say It Will Be Even Bigger Than Event Last Year

O. C. BUCK EXPOSITION FEATURE ATTRACTION

Carteret County Fair will be even larger this year than it was in 1936 according to statements made today by officials of Carteret Post 99 of The American Legion sponsors of the event to be staged during the week beginning October 11. The Fair presented in Beaufort last year was acclaimed as one of the best events of its kind in any Eastern Carolina county. Not only were the various farm and home exhibits displayed in a splendid manner, but the midway attractions was as good as any as could be found at any fair in the State. Senator Bob Reynolds, only one of the notables visiting the fair made that statement.

"In addition to more exhibits, probably twice the number as presented last year, we have an even larger midway," said Legionaire R. Hugh Hill today. Mr. Hill is vice president of the organization. The O. C. Buck Expositions under the management of Jack V. Lyles who is no stranger in this coastal county will be the midway attraction this year. Jack Lyles is a nationally known showman and he has assured the fair promoters that he was bringing amusements to Beaufort which will please everyone. Continued on page four

Skoll

No finer ship and no finer crew have called at Morehead City Port Terminal than the Norwegian Motorship Vigrid which is due to sail today for Gyndia, Poland, laden with scrap metal. From its front page The Beaufort News editor on behalf of the citizens of Beaufort and Morehead City wishes Capt. Rader, Witt, master, and Mr. Harald Holst, chief officer, and the crew 40 fathoms and no bottom of luck and good cheer and a bon voyage. The following message was received by special courier from the master of the vessel:

Beaufort News, Beaufort, N. C. "Capt. officers and crew of the M. S. Vigrid are thanking the Twin Cities for the unusual hospitality and friendliness we from the far north met here." Signed: Witt Master

(Editors Note: The caption for you who do not know your Norwegian is the national toast of that fine Scandinavian nation It is always said—just before bottoms up. A. B.)

Merchants Are After Coming School Trade And Advertise Goods

Wise Beaufort Merchants are this week advertising goods which will appeal to students who will soon be going to school again. In Beaufort stores parents will find goods which are suitable for tots from kindergarten age to apparel and accessories for the students going away to college. Felton's features the most complete line for pupils and students of every age. His quarter page tells about clothing for kindergarten tots, apparel for boys and girls going to local grade schools and clothing for the young man or young woman going away to college. He also is featuring a line of campus and dormitory accessories which will appeal to students going away to school. E. D. Martin can outfit any young lady who will be going off to school with frocks, coats, dresses, millinery, luggage shoes or underthings. At Martins new stock is arriving daily and elsewhere in this edition is his (Continued on page four)

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

DWIGHT LEEPER, who claims he spends his summers at Salter Path and who is leading insurance broker of New York City came to the Casino Cabaret on Atlantic Beach last Friday night dressed in oil-skins. He really looked like a New Yorker who spent his vacation at Salter Path—gone native. Despite the fact it was raining a small flood on the outside Mr. Leeper was the only person I saw that night who was really prepared for such weather. He might have had a couple of bottles of Scotch concealed under his oil-skins—it would be a good way to carry it anyway. I AM SORRY I did not have an opportunity to talk with Mr. Leeper for a longer time, but he was busy most of the night doing the 'Big (Continued on page eight)

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 Aug. 20	Low
6:46 a. m.		12:53 p. m.
7:04 p. m.		1:05 p. m.
	Saturday Aug. 21	
7:26 a. m.		1:36 a. m.
7:45 p. m.		1:48 p. m.
	Sunday Aug. 22	
8:07 a. m.		2:12 a. m.
8:26 p. m.		2:30 p. m.
	Monday Aug. 23	
8:48 a. m.		2:48 a. m.
9:08 p. m.		3:12 p. m.
	Tuesday Aug. 24	
9:31 a. m.		3:25 a. m.
9:49 p. m.		3:54 p. m.
	Wednesday Aug. 25	
10:17 a. m.		4:03 a. m.
10:34 p. m.		4:41 p. m.
	Thursday Aug. 26	
11:01 a. m.		4:45 a. m.
		5:35 p. m.