

SEAFOOD Mkt. 9-16-37  
 Mackerel 5c; J Mulletts 4c  
 Shrimp 2c to 3c  
 S. Trout 6c; S. Mulletts 2 1/2c  
 Blues 4c; Flounders 6c  
 Trout 1-2 1/2c; Croaks 1c

# THE BEAUFORT NEWS

NOW IS THE  
 TIME TO PLAY  
 —GOLF—  
 Try Gulf Stream  
 Links

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

8 Pages This Week The Beaufort News, Thursday, September 16, 1937

5c Per Copy

Number 37

## Carteret Schools Open With Heavy Enrollment

The schools of Carteret County got off to a good start today with all teachers except one at their posts of duty and with enrollments in most cases exceeding expectations.

Today's opening has been preceded by more than two weeks of strenuous effort in getting the buildings in order and the necessary supplies on hand, by a principals' conference in the Superintendent's office last Monday, and by conference in the local schools between principals and their respective teachers. The Superintendent asked that yesterday be used by the teachers of the one-two and three-teacher schools in getting the buildings in "ship-shape" for the opening.

The five new school buses arriving at the county seat last Friday will provide new equipment for the children of the Adams Creek, Broad Creek, Mansfield and Merrimon sections and for one community in the Newport section, where one double trip will be eliminated. Also as a result of receiving this new equipment, definitely better equipment although not new equipment, will be available for the children of the Crab Point, Harkers Island, Ocean sections and the Oyster Creek section on the old New Bern road.

Much disappointment was expressed by the principals at Monday's meeting on learning that the State Textbook Commission consistently insists that the eighth and ninth grades of the Carteret County schools continue to use the old Mathematics this year because the State furnished last year a sufficient number of new copies of the old text to fully meet the needs for mathematics text in these grades.

(continued on page five)

### Office Hours

Supt. J. G. Allen expressed the hope that his duties will permit him to spend more time in the schools this year than heretofore and has asked, for the convenience of our readers and of the public generally, that we give prominence to the fact that it is his hope to spend most of his Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the schools—therefore, that those desiring to transact business with him personally cannot count on his presence at the office on any days other than Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. He stated that it will be his purpose to be in his office on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays unless urgent business requiring immediate attention should necessitate his absence from the office on these days.

The regular hours for the office of the County Board of Education are 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 Monday through Friday, and 9:00-1:00 on Saturdays.

### Rail President



H. P. Crowell

Pictured above is H. P. Crowell, executive president of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad and managing director of the Morehead City Port Terminal. Mr. Crowell will be the most prominent figure in a meeting of the A and N. C. directors in Goldsboro on next Tuesday. Some people are saying that interesting news will evolve from that meeting, especially news of interest pertaining to the progress of the late controlled carrier. The News and Observer's "Under the Dome" writer had the following to say about "Railroad Crowell," following a report of July operations early this week:

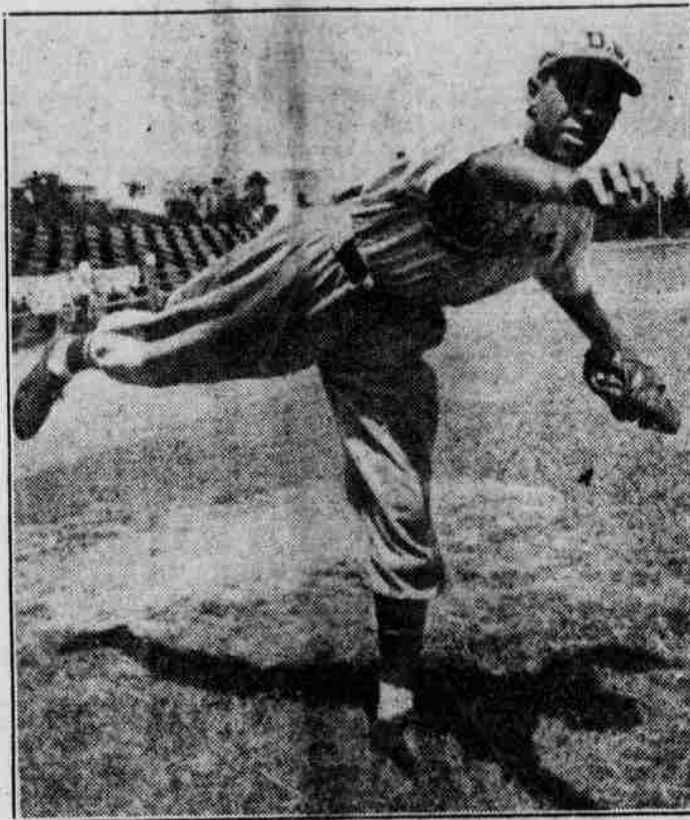
Last winter men and boys in the tobacco country had no tobacco work to do so they busied themselves gathering scrap iron from alleys and wherever it wasn't bolted down. For it, local junk dealers paid prices high enough to cause municipalities to experience difficulty keeping all their manholes covered.

The junk dealers in turn assembled it in carload lots and shipped it to Morehead City via the Atlantic and North Carolina, which the State has been operating in the red since the Norfolk Southern abandoned it. Scrap cluttered the streets of Morehead City, brought ocean-going steamers to Morehead's new port terminal, and sent A. & N. C. revenues ballooning into black figures for the first time since before the depression.

Moreheads Chamber of Commerce men lifted hands in horror at the suggestion, but many a person continued to believe the scrap iron was going to Japan to be made into shrapnel, aerial bombs and destructive whatnots. Some even were so crass as to intimate that it might be shot back at America and Americans.

(Continued on page five)

## Making Name For Himself



Hurling George Brooks Jr.

As a baseball player George Brooks Jr., has a very bright future. Since he was in grade school here he has been starring in athletics. Sometime ago, while a student at Middle Georgia College, Brooks was taken over by the St. Louis Cardinals and during the past summer was farmed out to the Daytona Beach "Islanders" club. Next Spring he goes in training with the Cardinals.

## LOCAL STUDENTS OFF TO COLLEGE

### Beaufort Probably Has Educational Record

At least 50 and probably more students than that are planning to leave or have left Beaufort for colleges and prep schools this year. This information was given The News by M. Leslie Davis, local attorney, who thought it had the makings of a good story. And considering the fact that less than 2,500 white persons live in Beaufort, it is really an outstanding record for a small town. A list of students who have gone away already or are planning to leave within a few days includes the following:

Rollins Lewis, Richard Bloodgood, John Morrison, Teddy Richards, Mary Taylor Hinnant, Tom L. Davis, M. Leslie Davis, Jr., Charles Davis, Evelyn Davis, Robert L. Davis, Gilbert Potter Ed Potter Jr., Laurence Rudder, Elizabeth Huntley, Charles Thomas, Frank Thomas, Ed Hancock Jr., Charles Gillikin, John Austin, Roland Longest, Charles Stevens, Jr. John Stevens, Louise Bailey, Hugh Jones, Jr., Maude Bloodgood, Josephine Betts, David Jones, Cluad Wheatly Jr., Robert Hill, Richard Chadwick, Ralph Thomas, Smith Morris, Eleanor Way, William Adair Jr., Braxton Adair, Opal Merrill, Helen O'Bryan, Taylor O'Bryan, Joseph House Jr., Borden Mace, Lucille Safrit, Elizabeth Thomas, Sadie Moore, Bertha Barbour, Charles Hamilton, Jahn H. Skarren, Marjorie Humphrey and Jean Stubbs. The above list may not be complete, but it includes at least 50 of the local students going away to schools and Colleges.

The schools and colleges to which the above students will go include: Louisiana, Wake Forest, State, U. N. C., Campbell, S. Georgia College, Elon, Oak Ridge, E.C.T.C. Poughkeepsie, U. S. Naval Academy, Temple University, N.C.C.W., Red Springs, Lenoir-Rhyne, Peace, Atlanta School of Pharmacy, Davie Tree Surgery School and Christ School.

## State and County Officials To Meet

A joint meeting of the state legislators of 25 southeastern North Carolina counties, county and city commissioners and county and city auditors will be held in Clinton next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of considering the questions of organizing a state department of justice, city and county classification of property, public assistance and social security and other important matters, it was announced today by Fred R. Seelye, Carteret representative. Several of the city and county officials of Carteret expect to attend this important gathering, it was stated.

## Engineering Officials Take A Coastal Cruise

High U. S. Engineering officials made a complete tour of inspection of many waterway projects in the Third Congressional District last week with Representative Graham Barden.

They were impressed with the cruise made aboard the U.S.E. D. 95-foot yacht Falcon and the Hatteras, a smaller cruiser attached to the Wilmington office of the War Department. Besides Representative Barden Brigadier General Max C. Tyler, assistant chief of the U. S. Engineering Department, Major George W. Gillette of Washington, D. C., and Major Ralph Millis in charge of the Wilmington district were in the party. Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch, director of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries here also made the trip as guest of the high officials.

They sailed from Morehead City about noon on Thursday through Adams Creek Canal for Oriental on the north shore of Neuse River where Congressman Barden joined the party. From there they sailed across a turbulent Pamlico Sound to the protected waters in the light of Royal Shoals where an overnight anchorage was made.

Early the following morning the party was met by Ocracoke coast-guardsmen and piloted through the criss-cross channel of the Swash to Ocracoke. The party was well healed with fishing tackle and would have probably tried a morning with the Channel Bass of Ocracoke with David Gaskill as guide, had the wind been blowing from any direction except the northeast. But down at Ocracoke they don't fish nor'easters so after a brief stop at Ocracoke, which incidently is in Congressman Lindsey Warren's district, the party sailed a-

(Continued on page eight)

### SPUD MATTER

Irish Potato growers of Carteret county are advised by County Agent J. O. Anthony to keep in daily contact with him relative to the proposed referendum which is likely to be held within the next few days. Efforts of potato growers in co-operation with the AAA to establish a separate goal for Irish potatoes for 1938 in the Soil Conservation Program is planned through the proposed referendum. A leaflet containing "Some Facts About Potatoes," are available at the Farm Agent's office and all growers should secure same and study the situation. Further information relative to the proposed referendum will be found under the editorial heading "Of Vital Importance To Potato Growers" on page 4 of this edition.

### Leading Farmer



George W. Huntley

In the above photo, sitting in front of a few of several thousand cases of Topsale Brand tomatoes which he packed this year is Mayor George W. Huntley of Beaufort, one of the leading farmers and business men of Carteret county. Since the photo was made a few days ago Mr. Huntley has shipped about 6,500 cases of tomatoes which he raised on his farms and packed at a local canning plant he had leased for the season.

Mr. Huntley is secretary of the N. C. Truckers Advisory committee which was started at the request of agricultural officials in Washington, and which is making an effort at the present time to have legislation enacted which will lead to the control of potatoes. On Friday Mr. Huntley and the advisory committee will meet in Washington, N. C., to work out plans for the state wide potato referendum which is hoped to get a reaction from every grower of potatoes in the state, looking towards control of the crop.

Every potato grower knows that something is needed in the way of control or crop legislation if they ever expect to realize any profit from this commodity. While the N. C. Truck Advisory Committee is vitally interested in staging the referendum, the AAA officials co-operating with local county agents are also co-operating in the proposal.

## GOLF CLUB DRIVE IS NOW UNDERWAY

Following a meeting of the Greens Committee and officials of Gulf Stream Golf Club last night a drive for new club members was started with a total of 100 as a goal. Also discussed was a proposed golf tournament for the club with Charles Hassell being appointed chairman of a tourney committee including Bill Skarren, B. L. Noe, C. J. Owensby, George McNeill and Aycock Brown. Stanley Woodland, an official of the club stated that he plans to start a membership drive in Morehead City for new members. Charles W. Britton, president of the club presided at the meeting. Charles Hassell will accept applications from boys under the age of 17 who wish to become caddies. A series of autumn social events to be staged by the club was also discussed.

## ACTUAL WORK ON LAB BEGINS SOON

### Duke University Will Build Biological Unit Here

It is likely that actual construction of the Duke University Marine laboratory Unit on Pivers Island will start sometime during the late autumn or coming winter. That is the opinion expressed by Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch, director of the U. S. Fisheries laboratory here, who has been assisting the Duke officials in an advisory capacity since they purchased property on the southern side of Pivers Island some time ago for the purpose of establishing a laboratory. Dr. A. S. Pearce of Duke's biological department left here Wednesday following a visit of several days at the Fisheries Laboratory where he made a study of parasites of crabs. Dr. Pearce, world famous biologist could give no definite information relative to when work of the Duke project would begin, but Dr. Prytherch feels sure it will be at an early date.

Already much of the ground work on the property has been completed, including the construction of a concrete road connecting with the government's driveway and the sinking of a deep well. The Duke Laboratory will represent an expenditure of approximately \$50,000 at the beginning, it is understood.

## FISHING IS GOOD AT PRESENT TIME

Fishermen are getting fair prices for the excellent catches of fish that have been made since the change in weather about 10 days ago. The improvement in commercial catches is due to the mix-up in the seasons according to Gherman Holland of Carteret Fish Company and local representative of the Southgate Packing Company of Norfolk. Never before have mullets the size that have been caught recently been taken so early in the season. An abundance of rain, or fresh water mixing with the salt water is believed responsible for the improvement. Mulletts and spots are running in large schools. Due to a mild winter last year the best shrimping season since 1933 is being experienced. The mulletts now being taken range in size from one pound to 30 ounces, the size usually taken in late October and early November.

## Big Mullet Haul At Wade Shore Fishery

One of the biggest hauls of mulletts made during the past week was that of Capt. Charlie Russell and his mate Ed Russell and crew of Harkers Island at Wade Shore Fishery last Friday, according to I. N. Moore, local merchant. Approximately 6,000 pounds were landed and while the mullet fishing has been very good recently, this is said to be one of the largest catches.

## Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

THE ATTORNEY who told me the story had forgotten the man's name and asked that he not be quoted but the story is too good to pass by without some mention. An old gentleman from the country visited the attorney and said: "Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, I want you to tell me something about this sexual security?" The attorney told him that the sexual security was something he did not know anything about but if it was social security, he was talking about, perhaps, Mr. Seelye could give him the desired information.

DOWN AT OCRACOKE there lived a person who for approximately 20 years dressed and was accepted as a woman. One day a strange man left the island on the mailboat. Not even the skipper of the boat recognized the man. The woman had changed to a man overnight. The man is living today and has been married at least once. It was a story I wanted to write. Victor Meekins visiting the island knew of the incident. He told me if I would get the date and a photograph or two that he knew a contributor to American Weekly, (The Hearstpapers Sunday glamour section) who would pay me \$25 for my troubles. But I did not get the information. Several months ago the complete story appeared in some newspaper, I forget just which one.

DOWN AT THE Southgate Packing Company last night I was watching the mullet-gutters working on the remainder of 22,000 pounds of fish which had been brought in during the day. Gherman Holland, who attends to Southgate's local interests in salting mulletts told me that he would give me a good story about the catches if I would come back later. Probably the story appears elsewhere in today's edition. I was anxious that my brother Gene from the up-lands see the catch so I went to the telephone to call him. A man in the office came over before the number answered and said: "Please don't phone that story in to the News and Observer. . . . If you do the fishermen down here will be ruined." He thought that I was getting ready to phone a story to up-state papers about the good catches that had been made.

THIS MAN WENT on to say that up state where Beaufort and Morehead City fish are being hucked and delivered, the people think the fishermen along the coast are rolling in wealth and refuse to pay fair prices for fish. One merchant up state

(Continued on page eight)

### Fishing And ALL OUTDOORS

By AYCOCK BROWN

THE RECENT 'mullet shift' and waterspouts also brought an improvement in sports fishing, although the sea beyond the Inlet during the past 10 days has been too bumpy at times to sail on and troll in comfort. Nevertheless, some excellent catches have been made by the trollers. Raymond S. Peery and Ritchie T. Peery of Tazewell were mightily well pleased with the catch they made on Monday with Capt. Jess Pagels aboard his boat Jessie. I did not have an opportunity to count the fish, but I saw part of their catch of big blues, (almost the size of Hatteras Blues) being packed in and filling to capacity one of the larger mullet kegs down at Southgate Packing company. The Peery's were of the opinion that the Blues packed as they were, would not need re-icing before they reached Tazewell the following afternoon about 4 o'clock.

GAME WARDEN LEON Thomas tells me that any resident of the coast taking out marsh hen hunters should first have a guide's license.

(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, Sept. 17	Low
5:27 a. m.	11:29 a. m.	
5:46 p. m.	11:47 p. m.	
	<b>Saturday, Sept. 18</b>	
6:12 a. m.	12:14 a. m.	
6:30 p. m.	12:36 p. m.	
	<b>Sunday, Sept. 19</b>	
6:54 a. m.	12:57 a. m.	
7:13 p. m.	1:22 p. m.	
	<b>Monday, Sept. 20</b>	
7:37 a. m.	1:38 a. m.	
7:56 p. m.	2:06 p. m.	
	<b>Tuesday, Sept. 21</b>	
8:21 a. m.	2:16 a. m.	
8:40 p. m.	2:50 p. m.	
	<b>Wednesday, Sept. 22</b>	
9:06 a. m.	2:55 a. m.	
9:26 p. m.	3:36 p. m.	
	<b>Thursday, Sept. 23</b>	
9:53 a. m.	3:37 a. m.	
10:15 p. m.	4:25 p. m.	