

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

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

CITIZENS:
DEMAND PUBLIC
HEALTH DEPT.
FOR CARTERET

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SIX PAGES THIS WEEK

THE BEAUFORT NEWS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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NUMBER 5

County Board In Two Day Session

Health, Debts, Liquor And Roads Brought Discussions

Hope To Do Something About County's Debts

Every one present at the board of commissioners' meeting on Wednesday seemed to agree that something ought to be done about the tremendous and unpaid debt of approximately \$4,000,000 which hangs over Carteret county like an axe. The meeting was typical of the Carteret Board of Commissioners. They were very agreeable in the matter, but insofar as actually doing anything, they did not.

The meeting Wednesday was a recessed meeting and the second of the week and month, and incidentally the last meeting the board can legally have during February unless they post their intentions of another meeting at the courthouse and advertise same in a county newspaper six days prior to same.

On Monday the board went into executive session to draw a jury for the March term of court, which according to the way some very intelligent attorneys hereabouts look at it is a direct violation of the law. On Monday too, various delegations seeking now or improved roads, delegations from various sections of the county, appeared.

Each month grocery stores make bids for supplying the county home during the current month. Usually C. D. Jones Company and Freeman Brothers are the only firms making bids. Usually too, Freeman Brothers get the bid. This month they were given the bid by a low margin of only two cents.

On Wednesday a group representing civic organizations appeared before the board and requested that the county establish a full time and standard health department. Dr. S. W. Thompson of Morehead City was spokesman for the group. He outlined the functions of such a department and a few of the outstanding prevailing conditions in Carteret which could and would be cured by a health department. Dr. Thompson minced no words in explaining the prevailing conditions in regard to syphilis in this county, this state and this nation. If the citizens of Carteret generally could have heard Dr. Thompson's discussion of the situation, the board of commissioners would be forced to vote for the establishment of such a department. As it was they looked at it favorably, fished around to see if there was any way politics could play a role, etc. In the opinion of County Attorney Luther Hamilton such a department could not be established until July when the new budget for the county becomes effective.

In regard to the establishment of a health department, no one suggested that profits from the ABC stores

(Continued on page six)

IN WASHINGTON



WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY

Rufus R. Roper

UNITED STATES SENATOR

OFTEN SOME highly constructive piece of legislation is thrown into the Congressional hopper and lost in the grind because it lacks dramatic appeal. In other words, its great significance is not quickly grasped. Such a measure has been offered by my distinguished colleague, Senator King of Utah. It asks the President to call for Federal and state conferences on the subject of taxation with the objective of bringing order out of chaos in the taxing field.

THERE IS NO single issue of greater importance to our people today than the need for settling once for all the proper sources of tax revenue for the Federal Government.

(Continued on page six)

CEDAR ISLAND RECIPROCATES

Cedar Islanders have reciprocated. Following the disastrous hurricane of September, 1933, which destroyed many homes on the island, the American Red Cross stepped in with immediate relief. And Cedar Island has not forgotten that relief. Last Saturday, W. S. Goodwin merchant on the island brought to the local chapter of the Red Cross the sum of \$25.50 and several boxes of clothing contributed by the islanders towards the relief of the flood victims in the middle west. But Cedar Island is only one of the many communities in Carteret which has responded so well during the current drive for Red Cross flood relief funds.

Local Coastguardman Writes About Flooded Louisville, Kentucky

"The people here are ruined, their homes are ruined and many are completely destroyed," writes Coastguardman Theodore Willis to his home folks in this county. Willis is a member of the Oak Island crew and one of 50 or more coastguardsmen of the Seventh District who is now on flood duty in the middle west. His letter addressed to Mrs. Willis who lives in Carteret county came from Louisville, Ky, a city with a population of 370,000 persons, where over 200,000 are homeless.

"Where our boats have been working most of the houses are all under water except the roofs, and a depth of from 12 to 18 feet is in the streets," he continued. The health of coastguardsmen is carefully watched, and each day they are examined by physicians.

Further excerpts from Willis' letter follows: "People are going crazy by the hundreds. One man shot and killed all of his family and then himself, to get them out of the punishment caused by the floods."

"I was down in the Ohio river today, (the letter was written last Saturday) and it sure is awful there. We found a house with five grown people and nine children. They had no kind of heat and had not eaten in four days and one of the children had double pneumonia. We carried milk, bread and soup for the sick child. People here are starving, but the Coast Guard, Red Cross and other agencies are doing all they can."

Mr. Willis stated in closing his letter that the coastguard would soon be transferred down in Mississippi at an early date, a section which has yet to see the crest of the flood.

STORE TO MOVE

The Beaufort Furniture Company, operated by H. L. Potter will soon move from its present location on Front Street to the Potter building diagonally across the street from The Beaufort Theater. Remodeling of the new location is now underway.

Young Men's Shop

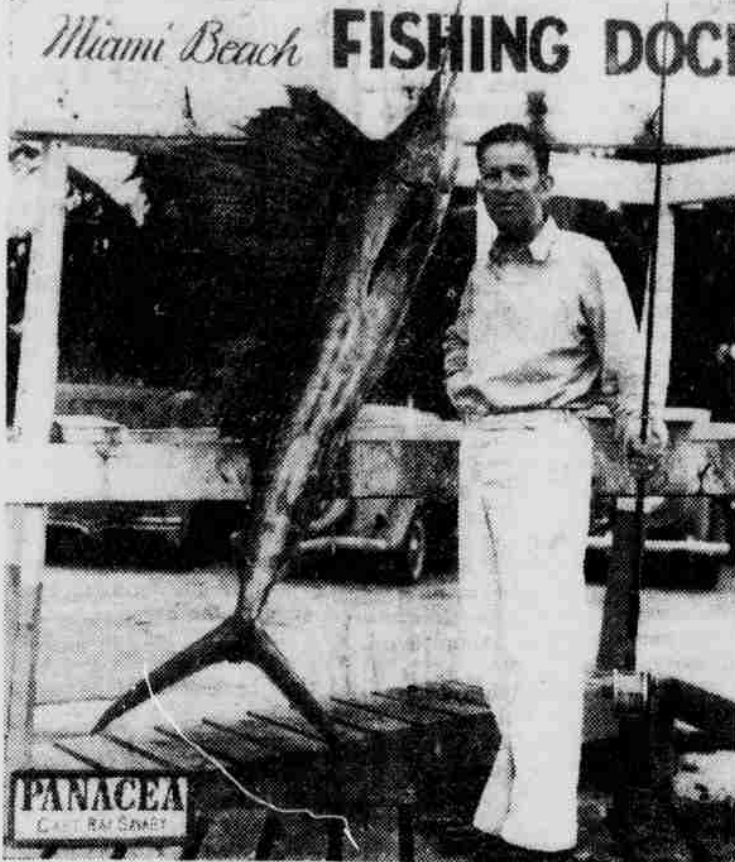
The building formerly occupied by Western Union on Front street is being remodeled and will be the location of The Young Men's Shop at an early date. Charles Britton will be owner of the store.

Fish With Portholes Caught Off Africa

In the deep sea off South Africa a fish with portholes has been caught and will grace a museum in Cape-town. The home of the unique finny swimmer is far down in the perpetual darkness of the ocean's depths. Along the lower side of the body are tiny holes which are brightly illuminated from the interior when the fish is alive.

About nine inches long and black in color, it has the head of a wildcat or infuriated tiger in appearance if not in size. Huge teeth, like curved needles, protrude from an enormous mouth. Extending backward from the jaws are two external sets of rat-trap-like teeth.—(Gold Medal News.)

IT COULD HAPPEN HERE



Sailfish Have Been Sighted Off Cape Lookout

The above photo was sent along with some cuts being returned to The Beaufort News by The Charlotte Observer. Who the angler is, standing by the sailfish, we do not know. The photo is being published in this newspaper because there is another local angle. So far, no angler has landed a sailfish off the Carolina coast, but just like dolphin and amberjack which are frequently taken in the Gulf Stream near Cape Lookout, there are sailfish out there. On more than one occasion sailfish have been sighted off Cape Lookout and Cape Hatteras. Someday this very game fish will attract anglers to our section, because someday the first sailfish will be taken and that will interest local and visiting sportsmen. Incidentally, the photo, shows the correct pose a fish and angler for best results.

Believe Poison Berries Cause of Child's Death

Poison berries are believed to have caused the death of little 6-year old Carolyn Hyde Brooks at Potters Emergency Hospital last night a few hours after she was entered there and a futile attempt had been made to save her life. Her 8-year old brother Charles Adrian Brooks, suffering from similar ailment was committed to the hospital at the same time, and while his condition is considered very grave, he has a chance for recovery, it is understood.

The grief-stricken parents of the children, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Brooks who live with his mother Mrs. Minnie Garner on Orange street were at loss to know how the children had been poisoned. At first it was thought it may have been some candy they ate early this week, but a partial diagnosis

by the attending physician seems to indicate that it was some sort of poison berries, and little Charles now in the hospital in a weakened condition stated today that he and his sister ate some berries recently, but he did not remember just when nor what kind, although someone stated they were youpon berries. Injections of glucose are being used at intervals to save the little boy's life.

Funeral services for Carolyn were conducted at the home of Mrs. Garner this afternoon at 4 o'clock. She is survived by her parents, grand mother and one sister and two brothers here and another grand parent Mrs. Thomas Midyette of Ocracoke. Mrs. Brooks was the former Miss Rosa Midyette of that island.

Carteret Farmers Contribute

Sweet Potatoes To Red Cross

Nearly Five Hundred Bushels Collected by Legionnaires For Flood Victims

Sweet potatoes, a total of 480 bushels contributed by the farmers of Carteret county to Carteret Post 99 of the American Legion and the local chapter of the Red Cross are now rolling westward to the flood stricken city of Louisville Ky. In addition to the potatoes, a large supply of garments collected by Mrs. George McNeil and Mrs. John Lashley of Morehead City were included in the shipment.

The freight car was furnished free of charge by the A. and N. C. railroad company and transportation was furnished by this railroad and the Norfolk-Southern. The foregoing contribution to the Ohio valley flood victims is in addition to money contributed by the citizens of the county to the Beaufort and Morehead City chapters of the Red Cross. A story about these collections to date appears elsewhere in this edition.

The Legionnaires and Red Cross officials co-operating together conceived the idea of sending the potatoes last Thursday. Word was out to the farmers of the county to bring their contributions to a freight car on the side-tracks in Beaufort. The contributions ranged from one bu-

shel to 75 bushels per farmer.

Names of those contribution follow: Williston; Gibbs Brothers, R. B. King, G. F. Simpson, C. Gillikin, Brady Golden, Ivey Arthur, Hugh Pake, Roland Salter, Tyler Pake, Charlie Pake, Harry Gillikin, Ira Pake, Charlie Salter, Wilson Golden, Dora Merrill, Kerney Merrill, Dave Merrill, Joe Pigott, N. M. Smith, John Nelson, Lola Lefferts, C. T. Jarvis, Ralph Chadwick, Dewey Merrill, Hermon Merrill, Claud Martin, George M. Thomas, Julian Fulcher, W. J. Dail, Dan Hill, J. T. Norris, Earl Campen, C. T. Eubanks, Hugh Carraway, G. R. Laughton and family, Primrose Gooding, Ed Lawrence, Harvey Hancock, Sol Wilkins, C. N. Cartmill, H. D. Whitehurst, Vinson Pigott, Ivey Chadwick, H. G. Chadwick, Walter Stewart, M. Willis, M. C. Fulford, J. W. Daniels, S. C. Davis, Henry Chadwick, Ben Watson, Milton Chadwick, Adrian Davis, L. N. Conner, Ball Brothers, Curt Dickinson, Nell Hardesty, Cliff Taylor, Guy Sabiston, Henry Godett, M. Godett, Small and Fodrie, J. E. Taylor, A. J. Jones, A. H. Gillikin, W. S.avage & L. N. Pigott.

The potatoes were packed in bushel baskets, many of which were furnished at no cost by R. Hugh Hill of Stubbs Fruit Company and Carl Gaskill of Gaskill Brokerage Company.

Flood Relief Fund Increases Steadily

Many Mild Days During January

Unofficially the mercury in thermometers in the sunshine reached as high as 90 degrees one January day. That was unofficial. Officially the highest registration during the month was on January 8th and 14th, when a registration of 73 degrees was recorded on the U. S. Weather Bureau's cooperative observers' meteorological record on Pivers Island. Not once during the month did the temperature reach freezing, as a matter of fact the mercury never dropped below 43 on the 30th, coldest day of the month.

As a result of the balmy weather, January along the Carteret coast was like mid-winter summertime. There were several cloudy days and a bit of rainy weather, but for the most part the sun was shining at least part of the day. The official daily temperature follow:

	Max.	Min.
1	69	51
2	62	48
3	65	53
4	61	48
5	57	45
6	54	44
7	67	99
8	67	53
9	72	59
10	70	60
11	65	48
12	69	49
13	67	59
14	73	53
15	71	63
16	67	50
17	67	45
18	70	61
19	71	56
20	58	51
21	70	53
22	70	62
23	72	62
24	71	51
25	72	64
26	68	48
27	53	45
28	58	44
29	67	44
30	56	43
31	63	47

W. U. Office Moved

Western Union Telegraph Company moved its station this week to F. R. Bell's Drugstore. B. C. Vickery who has just returned from Bloom, N. J. where he was given instruction in operating the automatic W. U. equipment takes the station over today and W. W. Prigden relief operator who has been here for several months will leave Friday for Wildwood, Florida, where he will be stationed during the winter.

STORE IMPROVEMENTS

Interior improvements are being made at the E. D. Martin Company store. When completed this firm which features fine ready to wear garments for women will have much additional space for stock and displays.

Civil War Days IN BEAUFORT

By (Late) Jas. Rumley Esq.

New Bern had fallen into the hands of the enemy and a few days afterwards Beaufort was occupied by Federal forces. In the meantime the Federal navy and land forces made preparations to take Fort Macon, garrisoned by Confederate troops. On Friday the 25th of April, 1862, the battle of Fort Macon began. Citizens of Beaufort, many of whom had close relatives in the fort watched the battle with painful interest from the waterfront of the town. Following are more excerpts from the interesting diary of the late James Rumley Esq., written in Beaufort during the Civil War.

Fourth Installment
ABOUT FIVE o'clock in the afternoon the firing ceased at the fort. Soon after, the batteries ceased to fire. A parley ensued.
SATURDAY, 26th of April; This morning, the garrison surrendered, and were released on parole, and Fort Macon is now occupied by a Federal garrison.

THE LOSS IN the garrison was eight killed and fourteen wounded... The Federal loss was one killed and... (Continued on page two)

Citizens Of Carteret Contribute Freely To Red Cross

DRIVE FOR ADDITIONAL FUNDS WILL CONTINUE

(A complete list of the names of persons and organizations contributing and the amount donated will be published in next week's edition of this newspaper.)

The total contributions made by citizens and organizations in the Red Cross flood relief fund to the Beaufort and Morehead City chapters stood at \$802.90 as we go to press today. This includes only money contributed. In addition to the foregoing amount, donations of clothing have come from many of the communities to the Red Cross chapter here and have been shipped to relief headquarters in that stricken area. A freight car load of sweet potatoes donated to the American Legion by farmers of East Carteret were turned over to the local Red Cross and are now enroute to the stricken zone.

The drive for relief funds continues as new appeals from National Headquarters indicate the amount needed is far in excess of what was originally requested. Hundreds of thousands of people in the Ohio valley are homeless as a result of the floods which have inundated the area, and these homeless and starving people are being cared for by the Red Cross. It is a big job and millions of dollars will be necessary to help these people, our neighbors of the middle west to get on their feet again—And for that reason the drive for more funds continues.

Flowers And Fruit Blossom And Ripen

The mildest mid-winter on record for this section of the coast caused flowers to burst into bloom, weeks and months ahead of the usual time. In some instances fruit which ordinarily ripens in April or May, ripened in January. Capt. Jess Pagel's narcissi garden is a mass of whiteness. Cold weather this week caused some of his flowers to wilt, but others are budded and ready to bloom. Each week for several weeks he has sold many dozens of these pre-season blossoms. In Morehead City the H. L. Joslyn's saw their strawberries ripen. There are numerous fruit trees throughout the county in bloom and down on Hatteras island orange trees are in bloom.

BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fodrie of Harlowe, January 29, a daughter.

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	Low
Friday, Feb. 5	
3:09 a. m.	9:47 a. m.
3:18 p. m.	9:56 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 6	
4:13 a. m.	10:44 a. m.
4:25 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
Sunday, Feb. 7	
5:10 a. m.	
5:22 p. m.	11:38 p. m.
Monday, Feb. 8	
5:59 a. m.	11:44 a. m.
6:11 a. m.	12:27 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 9	
6:44 a. m.	12:33 a. m.
6:57 p. m.	1:11 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 10	
7:25 a. m.	1:20 a. m.
7:41 p. m.	1:52 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 11	
8:08 a. m.	2:04 a. m.
8:24 p. m.	2:34 p. m.