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Local Group To Advertise Area

Business Association Will Tell World About Beaufort

TRAILER TOURIST CAMP WILL BE ESTABLISHED

The Beaufort Business Association expect to tell the world about Carteret county and especially Beaufort during the coming months. At a meeting of this organization which is composed of younger business and professional men of Beaufort, this week plans were formulated for advertising this area. And one of the features to be advertised will be a trailer tourist camp located at Beaufort Community Center. Work on the latter will begin at an early date, same to occupy the area just west of the Community Center Auditorium.

Several ways of raising funds for this advertising campaign have been suggested. One of the plans, that of giving a series of square dances in The American Legion Hut here, will begin next Thursday night. In addition to the dances, Beaufort firms will give away prizes at the Thursday night dances to help create more interest.

A committee will see to it that every resident of Beaufort who has one or more rooms for rent to summer visitors will be listed and ready to refer to as summer vacationists begin to arrive. In the past one of the biggest draw backs for Beaufort in attracting summertime vacationists has been the lack of housing facilities. By listing the rooms for rent this situation will be aided materially.

THE RHUES OUTCLASS FAMED EDDIE CANTOR

If you have ever heard Eddie Cantor, the famous radio Mayor of Texaco Town you have no doubt heard him boast about his five daughters—and no sons. The Eddie Cantors are good but they are not in the same class with the H. T. Rhues who live on the Perkins plantation at the mouth of North river. Mr. and Mrs. Rhue have not become the parents of quintuplets, but they are attracting attention because of their progeny, anyway. This week they became the parents of their tenth child—and their tenth boy. Dr. L. W. Moore, attending physician, other members of the medical profession locally said it was a rarity for ten sons in a row to be born to the same couple and even more rare that mishap had attended none of the ten births of ten successive boys. The story attracted attention of better dailies up state which featured the story and to the local correspondent for the Associated Press from the Atlanta bureau came a wire asking for photos of the parents and ten sons. The story too, will no doubt be picked up by Texaco Town's famous mayor, Eddie Cantor, who so frequently boasts of his five daughters. The Cantors have been outclass ed by the Rhues.

Civil War Days IN BEAUFORT

By (Late) Jas. Rumley Esq.

During the late summer of 1862 conditions in Beaufort were going from bad to worse. Earlier in the year the entire section was captured and occupied by Federal troops. Some of the citizens of the County were "joining" the troops of the enemy. Feeling was at a high peak. This is a continuation of the diary of the late James Rumley, Esq.

THE COURT ROOM has run with shouts and hurrahs for Lincoln and his reprobate crew, and groans of dejection for friends of Southern rights. NOW A RECRUITING office is opened in a house on Front street, (Continued on page eight)

Thursday Night Square Dances

For the purpose of raising funds which will be used to advertise this historic town and Carteret county. The Beaufort Business Mens Association will sponsor a series of four Thursday night square dances, starting next Thursday, March 26. The dances will be presented at The American Legion Hut with good music and a good time promised all who attend. In addition to the dance on March 25, similar dances for the same benefit will be given on April 1, April 8 and April 15.

Special features of next Thursday's dances will be presents given away through courtesy of Charley Britton of the Young Man's Shop and E. D. Martin of E. D. Martin and Co. The best man dancer will be presented with a Dobbs Cross Country hat. A pair of Britton's Special shoes will be given in a lucky number contest. The best woman dancer on the floor, E. D. Martin Co., will give the very latest style Spring Hat, to be chosen by the winner.

GETS IMPORTANT BILLS RATIFIED



Rep. Fred R. Seeley

Four important bills introduced in the House of Representatives by Fred R. Seeley of Beaufort were ratified by the Senate Wednesday. Important to the fishing industry was the bill which provides for sea-going Fisheries patrol boat to protect territorial waters of State from non-resident trawlers. Another bill ratified puts a fine of \$500 to \$1,000 on violators of non-resident fishing laws. Also ratified were bills allowing county commissioners to deal direct with bond holders and allowing adjustment and bond settlements for taxes prior to 1935.

Young Man's Shop Has Easter Sale

On Page 3 of this edition is a page of attractively priced Easter Bargains for men and boys at Charlie Britton's Young Man's Shop. This full page advertisement gets a page one reader because it happens to be the first full page any individual firm has inserted in The Beaufort News since the depression and since the present editor came to the News. We have on several occasions had full page ads sponsored by church and paid for by various firms taking space on same, and on one or two occasions we have used Community Booster full pages. But it took Charlie Britton to take a full page individually. Turn to page three and see the many attractive bargains in work and dress clothes for men and dress and play suits for boys which he is featuring. The Young Man's Shop starts its Easter Sales on Saturday. Dress shirts 88 cents; work shirts 49 cents are only two of the headliners.

Lieut. Snowden Here

Lieutenant Ernest M. Snowden who has been stationed at Ft. Pensacola, Fla., airbase for the past year, is here on a visit to his mother Mrs. M. S. Snowden.

Local Concert Band To Present Program Next Sunday; 2 P. M.

Flint's Concert Band composed of local school students will present a program at the Beaufort Graded School Auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Local music lovers, especially those interested in this splendid band made up of local boys and directed by Mr. Flint are urged to attend the program.

This is the first of a series of programs which will be presented by the band and if they prove successful, Director Flint will remain in Beaufort during the coming summer to continue teaching the band-members music. Director Flint has made splendid progress with the local boys. He formerly directed the famous St. Paul School band and many members of his present organization were originally in that group. Mr. Flint organized the very famous Lenoir School Boys Band which frequently plays for major football games and other attractions in this and nearby states.

The program for Sunday follows: Columbia March, K. L. King; Extempore Overture, by Al Hayes; Roses of Memory Waltz, by Benard Hamblin; Mooning Serenade, by K. L. King; Trumpet Solo, by Leo Mathis; Garden of Eden Overture, by George D. Bernard; Song and speaking; Spinning Wheel, by B. B. Hall; Baritone Solo, by E. H. Edwards; Alone For You Waltz, by B. McFalls; Fond Hearts Serenade, by K. L. King; Bass Solo, R. T. Dickinson; Fidelity March, by K. L. King; Song and Spiking; Reflections of Stephen Foster, by Bayer; At the End of a Day, by George J. Rafael, American Triumph March, by Whittenmyer and Stars and Stripes.

CARTERET SPRING COUNCIL MEETING

The Spring meeting of the County Council of the Carteret County Federation of Home Demonstration Club is to be held in the Home Agent's office, Beaufort, on Friday morning, March 26.

The president, vice-president, Secretary and treasurer of each club in the county and all county project leaders are urged to attend this special meeting.

Officers of the County Council are: president: Mrs. S. E. Hayne of the North River club; vice president: Miss Annie D. Foreman of the Core Creek club, secretary: Mrs. Tom Potter of the Smyrna club; treasurer Mrs. Pauline Wade of the Smyrna club.

Organize Golf Club

Plans are now underway to organize the Gulf Stream Golf Club in Carteret county. Any person interested in golf will be eligible for membership, regardless of where they live. It is believed that approximately 75 members may be lined up in Beaufort and Morehead City. The Gulf Stream Golf links at Beaufort Community Center is proving to be a mighty popular place on these Spring days. Although yet uncompleted, playing is allowed on several of the greens, tees and fairways. About 40 people were playing there last Sunday.

REPRESENTATIVE SEELEY GETS PATROL BOAT FOR FISHERIES

Craft to Cost \$25,000 Will Be Used in War Against Non-Resident Trawlers Who Fish Territorial Waters of North Carolina

OTHER IMPORTANT BILLS PERTAINING TO CARTERET COUNTY RATIFIED BY SENATE

By wire and letter to the press of Carteret county Representative Fred Seeley advised today of four important bills which have been passed by the House of Representatives and Senate. Important not only to Carteret but the entire coast of North Carolina and the fishing industry especially was a bill to appoint \$25,000 to purchase and outfit a boat for the Fisheries Commission, suitable for patrolling territorial waters in an effort to prevent non-resident trawlers from operating.

"This boat should be ready by September 1," said Mr. Seeley, "and it is hoped to cure an intolerable situation such as has existed heretofore." A bill to prohibit non-resident boats from trawling within the territorial limits and placing fines of from \$500 to \$1,000 for violators was also made into law by Senate ratification.

Important to Carteret county was a bill ratified which will enable the Board of County Commissioners to negotiate direct with the bond holders looking forward to a settlement of the outstanding debt by the reduction of same.

As a result of Legislative action Carteret county, and the towns of Beaufort and Morehead City will be enabled to negotiate settlement by receiving assessments for uncollected taxes prior to 1935 and to accept bonds in payment provided 1936 is paid in cash.

"None of these bills were easily secured," wired Representative Seeley.

New List Takers And Assessors Appointed For Carteret County

Last takers and assessors for Carteret County were appointed by the board of county commissioners at a meeting, here this week. Actual listing and assessing is scheduled to start on April 1, according to state law. Any citizen who fails to list his or her property are subject to penalty.

Thirty two persons in the county have been given employment as a result of the appointments. The townships and list of appointments follow:

Beaufort township: C. A. Clawson and Irvin W. Russell.

Merrimon township: (Lukens) Hugh Salter, Henry Banks, and B. C. Harby.

Straits township: (Gloucester) Gerald M. Whitehurst, Henry Chadwick and Richard Leffers.

Smyrna township: (Williston and Marshallberg) George Walton Davis, Charles S. Willis and H. H. Hancock.

Hunting Quarter township: (Atlantic, Sea Level, Stacy and Davis) Joseph W. Mason, J. L. Salter and Hamlin H. Davis.

Cedar Island township: (Roe and Lola) Duffy Day.

Morehead City township: (including Wildwood) C. V. Webb, R. W. Wallace and C. W. Murdock.

Newport township: H. D. Garner, G. C. Garner and W. H. Bell.

White Oak township: (Bogue, Stella and Pelletier) Mrs. Laura Hancock, W. D. Smith and W. W. Buck.

Harkers Island: Charles T. Nelson Clayton Guthrie and Cecil Nelson.

Harlowe township: G. C. Bell, Raymond Ball and Roy Mason.

Portsmouth township: Mrs. Abner Dixon.

Appointments of the list takers and assessors was the only business of any importance coming before the board during their recessed meeting here, which was the second meeting of the month.

Unusual Revival Meeting Planned

An unusual feature of the religious revival sponsored by and beginning at Ann Street Methodist church next Sunday, March 21, will be two open air street corner services during the afternoon. Rev. William Stewart, eloquent speaker and pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Morehead City will be the principal preacher. He will be assisted by Ann Street Methodist church's pastor the Rev. C. T. Rogers.

In addition to the regular revival services at the church, the Rev. Mr. Stewart will preach at the corner of Live Oak and Ann streets at 3 o'clock. That is a thickly populated area of Beaufort, and it is also near the route leading to the partially completed Gulf Stream Golf course, where many persons are playing on Sunday afternoon during these Spring days. If some of the golfers on their way to the links would stop and hear the street corner services, it would be front page news.

At 3:45 o'clock similar services will be conducted at the corner of Orange and Railroad streets. Everyone is invited to attend and take part in these services.

NOW BACK WITH HIS FIRST LOVE



Aubrey E. Shackell

Once you get the smell of printers ink in your nostrils the chances are you will continue to be a printer—even though you might go into other fields from time to time. Take the case of Aubrey E. Shackell, Atlantic Beach's most popular manager, who guided the destinies of that resort during its banner year of 1936; Shackell made good on Atlantic Beach. He was making good with Manufacturer's Trust Company too, and the announcement in the morning papers stating that he had become managing editor of the Tarheel Southerner, a real newspaper in a real town, came as a surprise to Shackell's many well-wishing friends along the coast—But no surprise to one who has ever had printers ink phobia.

Dave Bell's Road Force Donates \$5

Dave Bell's Road force out in the Harlowe section, which is composed mostly of colored laborers raised \$5 and contributed same this week to the Beaufort Red Cross Chapter's flood relief fund. This brings the total funds raised by the local chapter to \$619.76 or far above their quota in the recent drive following the middle west disaster. In addition to donations of money garments and a car load of sweet potatoes were forwarded to the stricken zone by The American Legion and citizens of the county through the Red Cross.

Recent cold weather in Rockingham County has killed much of the spelegia that started growing during the warm weather of mid-winter plants.

Barden Writes About Station

Portsmouth Likely To Be Included On The Inactive List

ADMIRAL WEASCHE HAS "SUPER-STATION" IDEA

A copy of a letter received by Representative Graham A. Barden from U. S. Coast Guard Commandant reached the editor of The Beaufort News this week. It is similar to another letter received by Representative Lindsey Warren from Admiral Weasche which appeared in The Dare County Times last week and which we had set up for insertion in this edition prior to receipt of copy forwarded by Congressman Barden. The text of this letter will be found under the caption: "How Modern Methods And More Machines Tend To Drive More Men Out of Jobs," on page 2.

The story which appeared in The Beaufort News last week about the possibility of Portsmouth Coast Guard station being placed on the inactive list along with seven others along the North Carolina coast and the feasibility of keeping Portsmouth active because of its importance to thousands of men who fish from small craft in adjacent waters of the sound, inlet and ocean attracted considerable attention along the Central Carolina coast and even as far away as Washington, D. C. In Washington, D. C., Third District's Representative Graham A. Barden took the matter (Continued on page four)

Marg's Mary Dies At Duke Hospital

Last week Miss Mary Willis of Harkers Island passed thru Beaufort enroute to Duke Hospital for a series of operations. In Bell's Drug Store she left word for Aycock Brown to write her up in the paper because she was going to Duke. Like frequent stories which have to do with well known and well liked persons the writeup was omitted from last week's edition. And for this edition it is a different story.

The daughter of Margaret Willis, she was early in life referred to on the island as "Marg's Mary." As she grew older she became widely known to summer vacationists visiting Harkers Island and Cape Lookout. Because of her friendliness and witticisms, she was popular to everyone who knew her. The seriousness of her ailment was not generally known. Following the operation at Duke and her death surgeons reported a cancerous condition which was in its last stages.

The body of Marg's Mary was returned to Harkers Island Wednesday and burial services were conducted for one of the wisest known and best liked residents of that community. She was 46 years of age.

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

THE WEEKLY tide table is omitted from this edition. The official book from which we dope the tides each week has been misplaced. Probably it will show up next week, but if such is not the case we will secure a new book. If you have not been in a newspaper office it might be hard for you to understand how a book could be lost. That is because you have not seen the average editor's desk. With the possible exception of Carl Goerch's desk when he was publishing the Washington Progress, I believe mine is the most cluttered up editor's desk on record. (Continued on page eight)