

Are you fighting mad about this war? Does it mean anything to you personally? Then dig down and buy more and more War Bonds. For Freedom's Sake

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

The Most Widely Read Newspaper Along The Central Carolina Coast

One battle won does not win a war. We've got tougher times ahead. Buy More War Bonds For Freedom's Sake

VOLUME XXXI — No. 33 10 PAGES THIS WEEK BEAUFORT, N. C., THURSDAY, AUG. 19, 1943 10 PAGES THIS WEEK PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Promoted



BEN ARRINGTON has recently been promoted from Aviation Machinists Mate 3rd class to Aviation Machinist Mate 2nd Class, USNR. Ben is at Pensacola, Florida where he has been since he entered the service last September. He is the son of Mrs. Theresa Arrington of Ann Street, and prior to enlistment was in defense work at the Marine Base.

BEAUFORT BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Edward Arrington left Tuesday afternoon for Newport News following three days leave at home with his parents the J. E. Arringtons of Live Oak Street.

Hiram Kerr in Seicly hasn't forgotten BHS baseball days. He writes that he is in action and that seeing an enemy plane come down does him as much good "as getting a run on Morehead."

Lt. Hilda Smith has returned to Camp Butner after visiting her sister, Mrs. Vance Fulford.

Bobby Hudgins, Pfc., USA, enrolled in the Aircraft Mechanics School, Seymour Johnson Field, last week brought James B. Christian, of Chicago, and Harvey Smith, of Plainsfield, N. J., two boys who are taking the same course, home with him for a few days. The guests expressed themselves as delighted with the hospitable reception people gave them. They said it seemed grand to be in a town "where all the people passed the time of day with them."

Chris Rogers, Coxswain, USNR, who has been stationed in Norfolk since enlistment in July, 1942, has been ordered for sea duty. Mrs. Rogers is in Beaufort and will make her home with his mother, Mrs. C. S. Rogers, Sr., while he is away.

Roy Clements, Chief Elec. Mate, USCG, was operated on in Morehead City Hospital Tuesday night for appendicitis. Reports today are that he is doing exceptionally well.

Together 22 Months

Two of our Marshallberg boys have had the interesting experience of being in the Navy for the past twenty-two months and have been together all of that time. The past eighteen months have been spent in the Southern Pacific. They saw action at Guadalcanal and also since then. Hedrick Moore Boatswain's Mate, 1st Cl., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyre Moore of Marshallberg, and his cousin, George Moore, Chief Boatswain's Mate is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abram Moore, of Marshallberg.

RATION

- BRIEFS**
- GASOLINE**
No. 6 "A" coupons good for three gallons of gas until Nov. 21.
 - SHOES**
No. 18, Book I, good for one pair through October 31.
 - SUGAR**
No. 14 Book I, good for 5 lbs. through October Stamps No. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each through Oct. for use in home canning. Housewives may apply to ration board for more if necessary.
 - CANNED GOODS**
R, S, T, good through Sept. 20.
 - MEATS, ETC.**
T, U, V, W, good until Aug. 31.

MADRY MAKES FIRST OFFICIAL ROTARY VISIT

Speaks on The Four Services of Rotary

Robert W. Madry of Chapel Hill, Governor of 189th District of Rotary International since May, paid his first official visit to the Beaufort Club this week when he attended the regular Tuesday evening meeting at the Inlet Inn.

Madry met with all committee chairmen at six and at seven dined with club members and was their chief speaker of the evening. He spoke on the four services of Rotary: Club service, community service, vocational service, and international service. Club members report his stay with them as helpful and inspiring. The Morehead City club is looking forward to having him with them tonight.

Major Frank Dawson, Commanding Officer of the CAP Base here, Lt. W. A. Gerald, CAP Finance Officer, and the Rev. E. Norfolk Gardner, of Henderson, were guests of the Beaufort Club Tuesday. Major Dawson spoke appreciatively of the courtesies which the community has extended to members of his organization. Mrs. Grayden Paul at the piano played, and the men enjoyed singing together.

Beach Appreciation Over Last Week-end

The past sweltering week-end brought cars and cars to the beach. On Sunday the approach looked as it did in the old pre-war days with trucks and cars having difficulty in finding parking places before the entrance. The only thing that brought home the fact that the world is different was the big group of Army trucks filling the center.

Beaches were filled and quantities of cold drink bottles which collected again as fast as they were cleaned up showed that a hot and thirsty crowd was seeking the relief offered there.

Looking back from the water instead of the varicolored slacks suits of another day, great masses of khaki appeared where soldiers and marines congregated together or groups of mingled khaki and gray colors where the men gathered with their ladies. It's all different, but it's doubtful if the beach has ever meant as much to as many different people before.

Service Men's Club

The Service Men's Club sponsored by the American Legion continues to operate in the beautifully renovated Legion Hut on Turner Street even though it is operated on an entirely voluntary basis. From Monday through Friday it is open from 6 to 11 in the evening, Saturday from 2 to 11 in the evening, and on Sunday from 10 in the morning until 11 in the evening. Mrs. Bernice Jarman who has been with it since it was opened April 17, 1942, spends some part of each day there and other ladies act as hostesses according to a regular schedule. Mrs. Jarman says that the club serves something like 800 Service men in the course of a month and about 1400 visitors are in and out each month including civilians and the girls who help entertain the boys.

In a quiet way the Club offers the boys a home and headquarters here where they may write, lounge as they wait for appointments, play games, bring their girls, or find friends whom they may consult when they want advice.

Mayor Back From Raleigh Conventon

Mayor and Mrs. Grayden Paul returned from Raleigh over the week-end where Mayor Paul attended the three day meeting of the North Carolina League of municipalities and where on Saturday he was one of twelve new directors elected by the body. Mr. Paul reported a splendid meeting with all but five towns of 2000 or over in the state participating. The city of Raleigh was most hospitable and Arthur Collins, of London England, visiting speaker, gave an outstanding address. Collins was in London during all air raids on that city and gave a graphic picture of them and the way the British met them.

NEW DISPENSARY NOW OPERATING

Complete Service For CG Personnel And Dependents

In March the U. S. Public Health Service leased the better part of the second floor of the old Duncan Building, now known as the Lipman Building, Front and Turner Streets, to establish a Dispensary offering more extensive medical and dental service to USCG personnel and their dependents than was possible in Beaufort as a 3rd Class Relief Station. Under the latter classification, the Medical Officer in Charge authorized emergency treatment but everything else had to go to Norfolk.

H. Berger, M. D. Lieutenant, USN, of Staten Island, New York, came down to organize the work and outfit the offices. These have been opened recently. Under the present set up he handles the medical cases and Dr. B. Smith Lieutenant (junior grade) is in charge of dental cases. These two men with a staff of fifteen enlisted men as assistants are able to take care of something like 500 patients a month of which many formerly had to go to Norfolk for treatment. These are drawn from an area reaching from Ocracoke to New River.

The Dispensary is equipped with both marine and motor ambulances and offers complete hospital facilities for Coast Guard men and their dependents. Men are hospitalized at the Section Base in their own ward with their own medical staff; dependents are taken care of in the C. G. Ward at the Morehead City Hospital by the C. G. doctors.

The new set up, as far as dental facilities are concerned, is something our Dr. W. L. Woodard has been asking for since September 1941 at which time he enlisted the support of Congressman Graham A. Barden. Barden worked on the matter through 1941 without much encouragement. In February 1943, he reopened the matter at Dr. Woodard's request and wrote that results were still not encouraging but that he would continue his effort, and in March the station was authorized.

Mrs. Rex Wheatly's Brother Killed in Pacific War Zone

Word has been received that Lt. Hugh A. Phelps, U. S. Air Force, of Washington, D. C., was killed in action on August seventh in the Pacific War Zone. Lt. Phelps was the eldest son of Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps Simmons, of Washington, and brother of Mrs. Rex Wheatly who made her home in Beaufort prior to Captain Wheatly's enlistment in the Army.

Carl Goerch Here

Carl Goerch, of Raleigh, Editor of The State, the magazine that keeps us posted on the past, present, and future of North Carolina, was in Beaufort today and visited THE NEWS office. He is collecting data on our County for an article on Industrial Carretet.

New Fountain

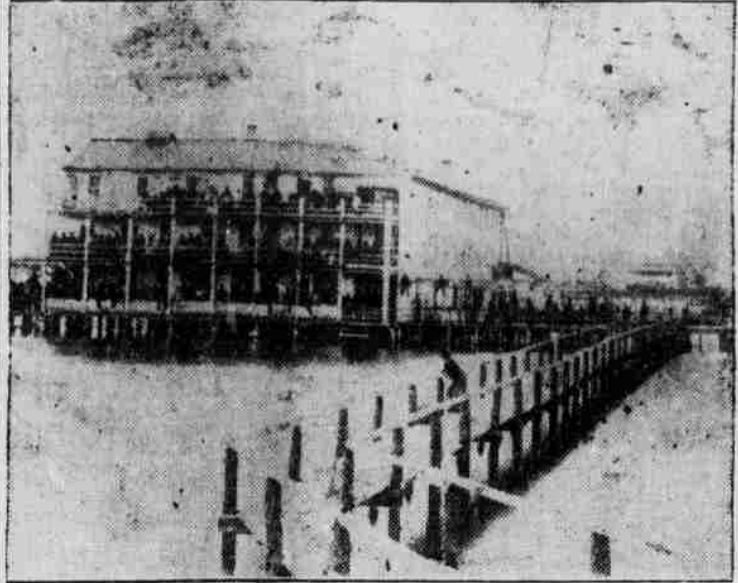
As we go to press Mr. House of the Joe House Drug Store is having a beautiful new fountain installed and by the time this reaches you, he expects to be ready to serve the public.

The fountain is a little larger and more complete than the old one which it replaces. It is the product of a Chicago firm and has the front tiled in harmonious cool shades of blue and green with trimmings of shining chromium.

Captain John III Report of Meeting Mon. Not Available

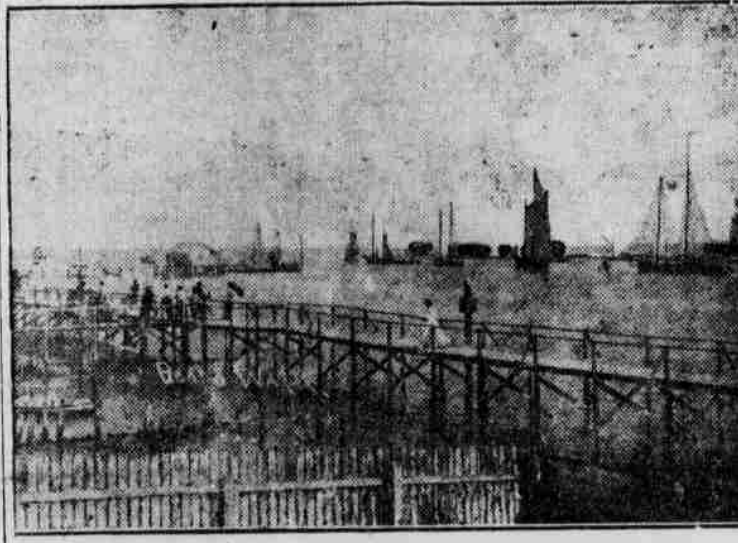
Commercial Fisheries Committee of the State Department of Conservation and Development met at Morehead City on Monday. Public hearings were given on various matters affecting commercial fishermen but reports of the proceedings are not available at this time as Capt. John Nelson, State Fish Commissioner has been ill at his home in Marshallberg since the meeting.

The Old Atlantic House Hotel



This is the anniversary week of the big storm of 1879 which early on the morning of Monday, August 18th, swept away the Atlantic House Hotel with a loss estimated at the time as \$100,000 and the lives of at least two men. The Hotel was built out over the water just across from the present Post Office Building. It had 100 rooms and was a center of Eastern Carolina social life. Thomas J. Jarvis, Governor of North Carolina, was among the guests at the time of the disaster.

The Old Board Walk



Few living today remember the old hotel. To most of those now who think of old Beaufort comes the memory of the board walk across the water front before the days of a Front Street for the residential section. Along it at some hour on a summer evening passed practically everyone in town.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 2nd.

Children Entering Must be Six on or Before October 1st

Regulations governing age for admission of beginners, pregnancy of teachers, and safety of children on school buses, will continue to be emphasized during the school session opening Thursday, September 2, in spite of war conditions, Supt. Allen said today.

Principals and first grade teachers are charged with a rigid and impartial enforcement of the law relating to age for the admission of beginners, as follows: "Children to be entitled to enrollment in the public schools, must be six (6) years of age on or before October 1st of the year in which they enroll, and must enroll during the first month of the school year."

The principals, the teacher, and the school committee are charged individually with the impartial enforcement of a provision of the teachers contract wherein the teacher agrees to "resign her position within thirty (30) days after becoming aware of her pregnancy."

While praising highly the average school bus driver, Supt. Allen stated that efforts will be made to reduce still further any speeding, wreckless driving, or habitual tardiness on the part of the occasional driver who feels his oats more than he feels his responsibility.

Supt. Allen pointed out that parents are too prone to leave complaints "to the other fellow." He again invites parents to feel a personal responsibility for the proper conduct of their school and to take their problems promptly to the proper school official rather than erroneously assuming that school officials are omnipresent, "see all, know all," but don't care.

TONSILECTOMY.

Charles C. Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Smith, of Broad Street, has just undergone a tonsilectomy at Dr. Sidbury's Hospital in Wilmington. Reports are that he is doing well.

RAT PROGRAM TO BE REPEATED

Poison Prepared by Co. Health Dept.

Sufficient orders for rat poison have been received by the Health Department of office to require the preparation of another supply.

Mr. E. L. Hinton, Consultant Engineer with the State Board of Health Typhus Fever Control Division is expected to arrive in a few days to direct the work.

Typhus fever is still on the increase in North Carolina recent epidemiological reports show. This disease is carried chiefly by rat fleas and can be entirely prevented by the eradication of rats.

Because of the large rat population in this county the Health Department has arranged to provide frequent opportunities for the public to purchase rat poison at cost. This is being done to prevent a spread of Typhus Fever and other rat born diseases that are prevalent in an increasingly large area of the eastern part of the state.

Orders for rat poison are still being taken by the Health Department office in the Court House Annex in Beaufort.

Gaskill Back From Alaska

Carl A. Gaskill, Chief Boatswain's Mate, USCG, dropped in last week to change his address from Alaska to—Fort Macon. Gaskill has recently returned from patrol duty along the southern Alaskan coast where he has been since since January 1942. Gaskill, an old Coast Guard man, was but two days out of the Panama Canal enroute to his assignment when the story of Pearl Harbor and the declaration of war reached him, and this is his first trip home since.

Gaskill has had some interesting experiences and some dangerous encounters stories of which cannot be fully told. He experienced a "mean" Alaskan winter last year, saw plenty of seals and such, no eskimos, but plenty of Indians and Scandinavians. The new highway is inland off his path with mountains between, but he pictures a time when there will be arms reaching out to the seacoast wherever the mountains can be penetrated. Gaskill was mighty glad, however, to get back to Mrs. Gaskill, John Carlton, 15, and baby Robert Hilton born just before he left. He was Boatswain's Mate 2nd class then, and was advanced to Chief while away.

Gaskill knew from THE BEAUFORT NEWS that Reginald Moore and Maud Carraway were somewhere in the same 590,000 square miles of territory but did not see them. He did, however, see Stanley Oaksmith a number of times. He says Oaksmith has been there something like 37 years. He does fishing and boating, has his children around him, and he thinks he will be happy to live out his life there where he is more at home than in this section in which he grew up.

Elon Wants 20 Male Self Help Students

Elon College finds itself in need of twenty self help male students. Formerly the college had a policy of giving upperclassmen work jobs. There are no upperclassmen now, and the opportunity is waiting on tables, cleaning buildings, working on the campus and the college farm are being given to freshmen. Anyone interested should get in touch with the Office of the Field Secretary, Elon College, N. C.

Commissioned

Ira O. Lewis, of Marshallberg, completed the officer candidate course at the Antiaircraft Artillery School, Camp Davis, on August 12th and received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps. Lt. Lewis will take up his new duties in the Antiaircraft Artillery after a short furlough. In his course he has mastered and practiced the technical art of Antiaircraft Artillery. Studies and practical work have involved means and actions by which swift flying enemy aircraft can be shot down or kept from successfully performing bombing missions.

In Georgia Camp



HAROLD WINTON YEOMANS, 19-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Yeomans of Harkers Island, was inducted in the Army May 20th. After two months in the service he was advanced to Corporal and is now stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia. Cpl. Yeomans is a graduate of the Harkers Island High School of the class of 1941.

MAYOR'S COURT

Mayor's Court Monday followed the familiar pattern — five drunks came up for disposition. The only case differing from routine was of a business man refusing to move trash from Front Street. The Mayor and police officers are getting behind those who dump trash out before and behind their places with no containers or nothing in lieu of containers. They say others who persist in violating the ordinance will also be called up.

The town has been making an attempt to cut weeds and grass on vacant town owned lots. There are many privately owned ones that need the same treatment. In the interest of health and by way of doing away with some of our mosquito havens, the Mayor asks that owners of private lots have them cleared.

Want to Learn To Be A Nurse?

Due to increasing demands for nurses growing out of the War, James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, expects to open a new wing to the Nurses Home and Hospital and will be able to accommodate a September class of 40 or 50 pupil nurses. Girls of Carteret who have completed high school and are interested in this professional field should communicate with the hospital at once. A number of successful Carteret nurses have trained at James Walker. It has the advantage of a high class school within a radius which permits a girl to get home with fair ease.

MORE PALMS

R. H. Stevens has added six new palm trees to his Inlet Inn collection. They are spaced evenly along the Pollock Street side. They already look as though they had always been there.

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and are 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 on the inlet or at the head of the estuaries.

HIGH	LOW
Friday, Aug. 20	
12:21 AM.	6:31 AM.
12:49 PM.	7:13 PM.
Saturday, Aug. 21	
1:10 AM.	7:24 AM.
1:40 PM.	8:14 PM.
Sunday, Aug. 22	
2:01 AM.	8:22 AM.
2:34 PM.	9:18 PM.
Monday, Aug. 23	
2:58 AM.	9:21 AM.
3:34 PM.	10:19 PM.
Tuesday, Aug. 24	
4:01 AM.	10:18 AM.
4:38 PM.	11:15 PM.
Wednesday, Aug. 25	
5:06 AM.	11:15 AM.
5:34 PM.	
Thursday, Aug. 26	
6:02 AM.	12:09 AM.
6:26 PM.	12:06 PM.

21 Shopping Days 'till Christmas

Packages Should Begin to go to Armed Forces overseas.