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DISCLOSE PLANS TO BUILD NEGRO BEACH IN COUNTY

Mark Mohler Gives Out Additional Data About Resort

BUILDING MAY START WITHIN NEXT 10 DAYS

Mark Mohler of 919 Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C. either plans to develop Edgewater Club as a Negro resort or he is running one of the biggest bluffs Carteret county has experienced since the famous hoax of the late Eighties when some newspapermen sent a dispatch to the Raleigh Register relating a tale about a child being carried into the air by a number of toy balloons and her subsequent rescue by a crack shot with a rifle who bursted balloon by balloon until she floated in the vicinity of Harkers Island.

Mohler in Washington, D. C. told Aycock Brown, editor of The Beaufort News by long distance telephone early today that he planned to carry on with the proposal to develop the property as a Negro resort, as he had announced while here last week. He said that he would be in Carteret county the latter part of this week at which time he would complete arrangements with contractors to build the first unit in a series of units of bath houses.

will number 200 and while it had been planned at first to have the formal opening of the resort on August 15, it "might be as late as September 1 before it will be ready for opening." Mohler expressed surprise that any local opposition to the proposed resort had arisen in this section. He stated definitely that (Continued on page eight)

Skipper Of Prep-School Ship Is Welcomed



Conservation Board Members Aboard The Polar

Through the courtesy of The News and Observer we are reprinting the above view of Capt. William Pond of Cambridge, Mass., as he was greeted in Morehead City last week by Sanford Martin, editor of The Winston Salem Journal and J. L. Horne, editor of The Rocky Mount Telegram. The photo is a candid shot by Charles Parker, News and Ob-

server staffer. Mr. Martin and Mr. Horne are both members of the Board of Conservation and Development which held its mid-summer meeting in Morehead City. Capt Pond conducts what is perhaps the most unusual prep school in the world. At certain seasons of the year he takes a group of his students for long cruises through inland waters

aboard his 2-masted auxilliary yacht the Polar. Shown in the photo is Sanford Martin shaking hands with Capt. Pond while Mr. Horne looks on from the background. Standing in the hatchway is Mrs. Pond and in seats at the afterdeck, two of his prep-school pupils.

NLRB Hearing Started Today

NEGRO KILLED!

Wiley Wilson, former North River Negro who had been living in Morehead City recently was killed there this morning about 2:30 o'clock by a bullet from a gun allegedly by one Rufus Taylor, former Wilson resident who according to reports has been living in Carteret for the past six or seven years. Irdell Salter, assistant to Chief of Police Jimmie Willis of Morehead City arrived on the scene, near a cafe in the Negro section Morehead City a few minutes after the slaying, but Taylor, the alleged slayer had departed before his arrival. Officers of the county are making an extensive search for the alleged slayer today but until noon had found no trace of him. No one seemed to know what kind of controversy the couple were in which brought about the shooting.

Federal Labor Group Investigating Charges

REGAL SHIRT FACTORY AND M. CITY INVOLVED

Hubert Winfield of the Cohen-Goldman Garment Shop in New Bern was the principal witness testifying at the National Labor Relations Board hearing in Morehead City this morning. The hearing is being conducted at the city hall by William H. Griffin, trial examiner of the National Labor Board in Washington, D. C.

"The main object of the trial," said a government official, "is to determine whether or not the Regal Shirt Company itself or through city officials is domineering and interfering with an independent labor union."

Winfield testified that he was a presser at the New Bern garment plant. He gave a vivid description of coming to Morehead City some time ago at the instructions of a Mr. Bloomberg of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America to feel out and investigate the workers in the Regal Shirt plant and their attitude towards the organization of a union. He gave descriptions of meetings in the home of Mrs. Nelson and also how he and Leonard Rice, a co-worker in the New Bern plant, had been ordered from Morehead City by Mayor S. H. Gibbs and

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BIG BANK BRINGS ABOUT 2 SHOWS

The Bank at Beaufort Theatre which increased to \$110 this week because Mr. A. P. Hyman of Newport News Va., was not there to claim his \$100 has caused Manager Bob Lang of The Beaufort Theatre to start showing two matinees on Wednesday until someone wins the big money. The Bank next Wednesday will be \$110 the largest amount of any Bank Night at the theatre since the gift night was started. Next Wednesday the first matinee will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

More Unusual Corn Brought To Editor

Oddities of all kinds reach the news desk of a weekly editor. Most recent oddities arriving at The Beaufort News office have been Irish potatoes of unusual sizes and shapes, and roasting ears. Last week we had a story about the collection of 56 ears under one shuck brought to town by Corbett Davis of Davis. This week Jailer M. Chapman brought the editor 34 ears of corn under one mass of fodder and silks. The ear which came from the Chapman farm was very unusual. The silks were two feet in length and it looked more like one of Bob Burns' 'Mountain Music' relatives than an ear of corn.

THREE VESSELS

Three vessels each flying the flag of separate foreign nations are now moored at the Morehead City Terminal docks taking on scrap metal for shipment to the United Kingdom. Latest vessel to arrive was the British M. S. Inverbank, under the command of Capt. Elbert Loads. She arrived early today. On Tuesday the Spanish S. S. Mari of Bilbao arrived at the Morehead City port. The Mari is a peculiarly shaped vessel of the 'tumble-home type.' Last week the Greek S. S. Leonidas N. Condylis arrived at the terminal and will probably sail on Saturday with a cargo of 6,000 tons of scrap. The Norwegian S. S. Virgrid is due on July 24 or 25, port officials stated. The Spanish vessel came direct to Morehead from Freetown British West Africa, the first vessel to reach this port direct from a foreign country.

Growers of cotton in eastern Carolina report that seed treated with the Ceresan dust is up to a better

Capt. Nelson Reports Poor Fishing Season

Director Etheridge And Board Given Complete Data

ers of North America. A fund of Throughout the past season reports coming from many fishing communities along the North Carolina coast have indicated that the seafood industry has been far below par. This serious situation has hit hundreds of families and thousands of persons a hard blow. Most complete report of the situation and the first of an official nature was furnished Director Bruce Etheridge and his Board of Conservation and Development at their summer meeting in Morehead City last week by Capt. John Nelson, N. C. Fisheries Commissioner. We republish interesting extracts from his report:

Poor Season

"The past year we experienced the poorest fishing season since the creation of the Department in 1915 and the only thing I can contribute to this is that it was the most unusual season I have ever seen. We were short on shrimp production 1,148,040 pounds also short on clams 3,250 bushels. Our oyster season started out in the beginning to be one of the best we had had in ten years but owing to the warm rainy weather the market fell off. 47,265 more bushels of oysters were handled by operators this season than were handled last season which is accounted for by the demand. And in my opinion this increase in the demand was due very largely to the advertising campaign put on two years ago by the Oyster Growers and Dealers. (Continued on page three)

MISS YEATMAN IS BUILDING HANGER

Open Grounds Owner Making Many New Improvements

Miss Georgina P. Yeatman, owner of the Carteret Open Grounds is making many new improvements in that area. At the present time she is installing electric lights and also building and airplane hangar. When completed the hangar will be the only one in Carteret county at the present time. Shortly after the World War Camp Glenn near Morehead City was used as a base for Coast Guard aviation and there were two or three large hangars there. But when the base was discontinued the hangars were torn down.

The Beaufort News did not receive details about the hangar which Miss Yeatman is building following the report here this week that it was under construction. It is understood that the hangar will be used for housing her private land or seaplanes. Miss Yeatman is an aviation enthusiast. It is said that she first saw The Open Grounds from her plane on a trip from Miami to Philadelphia a couple of years ago. She landed her plane in South River and liked the locality so well that she bought not just a few acres, but nearly 30,000 acres which make up the Carteret county area known as The Open Grounds.

Wisconsin Golfers Join Gulf Str. Club

Miss Kay Williams and Miss Ruth Fiddler of Wisconsin who are spending their summer vacation at Swansboro learned upon their arrival at the fascinating Bogue Sound Community that Beaufort had facilities for golf players. As a result they came to Beaufort this week and took out summer memberships in Gulf Stream Golf Club. Both were impressed with the layout of the Gulf Stream Links and plan during their summer sojourn in Swansboro to visit the links quite frequently, they told Capt. James Rumley, resident supervisor of the golf club properties.

Cooperating with Federal agencies, the Extension Service of State College has organized the buying of surplus Irish potatoes in eastern North Carolina to improve market prices.

Loftin Motor Company Building New Addition

Loftin Motor Company is building a new addition to their plant here. The improvements to the present structure when completed will represent an outlay of approximately \$4,000 when completed it is understood. And the present enlargement of the coastal Ford agency is not the first. Ever since Horace Loftin first came to the coast years ago he has been building his plant larger from year to year. These various improvements have given Beaufort an automobile agency which in size and from the amount of business done is equal to any agency in Eastern Carolina. The present improvements which will greatly enlarge the Loftin plant will be completed in a few more weeks. F. R. Seely is the contractor doing the work.

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

I CANNOT SEE where North Carolina's fishing industry, which has almost reached the point of being 'no industry' could be helped by prohibiting the sale of fish taken in trawl nets beyond the three mile limits on North Carolina markets. And last week I said that to me the proposal to enact such a law seemed cock-eyed. My contention is that if the fish taken in trawl nets are not sold on North Carolina markets—they will be sold on the Norfolk markets and with glutted conditions there—the price for seafood is also affected in North Carolina. But that was only my opinion and not the opinion of many fishermen along the coast—I am finding out daily.

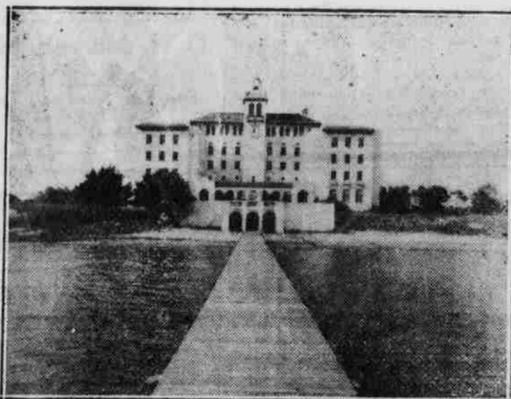
FROM HARKERS ISLAND came comments which did not run along (Continued on page eight)

IN WASHINGTON
WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY
Phil R. Reynolds
UNITED STATES SENATOR

Stunned by the death of the able and beloved Majority Leader of the United States Senate, Joseph T. Robinson, and with faces stern from choked emotions and suppressed tears Senators are prepared to close their ranks and carry on. Now at his final resting place in the state which gave him to the country for long and useful service, Joe Robinson would have wished that the things he left undone be finished.

Far upon the list of things to which the Congress must give attention is the problem of farm legislation. The President has stressed its importance. The leadership of both Houses is alive to the fact that the demands of farmers that they share in the benefits from legislative approaches to crucial (Continued on page eight)

Edgewater Club Makes News



Will It Become A Negro Resort

Pictured above is Edgewater Club which according to a sales contract filed here last week will become the property of Mark Mohler, of Washington, D. C. after he has paid \$125,000 for the structure. According to records he has already paid \$6,250 and is scheduled to pay \$18,750 to complete the first payment. From then on, it will be a matter of quarterly installments. Edgewater Club building was owned by F. M. Simmons who has been living in Washington and Burwyn Md., recently. On the same day that Mark Mohler filed the sales contract here he announced that he and his associates

were planning to establish a Negro resort on the club properties. While many people think that it is only a bluff to hike the price of the property or bring about a sale to someone who would use it for other purposes, others are viewing the announcements with alarm. By long distance telephone today Mark Mohler told The Beaufort News that he would arrive in Carteret the latter part of this week and that he would start to work immediately on the construction of bath houses and that the resort would be opened to Negroes by September 1.

Fishing And ALL OUTDOORS

By AYCOCK BROWN

SPORTSFISHING in waters adjacent to Beaufort and Morehead City is up to par during the current season, even though a smaller number of anglers have been to the coast to charter boats to take them to the fishing grounds. During the past week the blue fishing has been especially good in waters off Cape Lookout.

ON TUESDAY CAPT. George Lewis, and party aboard his charter boat Squaky fishing in Cape Lookout waters landed exactly 150 blues in one and a half hours. In the party were L. J. Sneads of Bassett Va., T. H. Self, T. C. Self, M. B. Whitlow and H. A. Carter of Martinsville, Va. They were using the trolling method and once the fish started striking, each man aboard was kept busy reeling in Blues. Capt. George (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, July 23	Low
7:56 a. m.		2:07 a. m.
8:13 p. m.		2:11 p. m.
	Saturday, July 24	
8:25 a. m.		3:44 a. m.
8:53 p. m.		3:51 p. m.
	Sunday, July 25	
9:15 a. m.		3:19 a. m.
9:32 p. m.		3:31 p. m.
	Monday, July 26	
9:56 a. m.		3:55 a. m.
10:13 p. m.		4:12 p. m.
	Tuesday, July 27	
10:35 a. m.		4:31 a. m.
10:55 p. m.		4:58 p. m.
	Wednesday, July 28	
		5:12 a. m.
11:33 p. m.		5:56 p. m.
	Thursday, July 29	
12:39 a. m.		6:00 a. m.
12:11 a. m.		6:51 p. m.

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