

MORE ABOUT TALL STORIES

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apprentice in the Argonaut print-shop of Nashville, which the older old timers will recall was operated by Campbell and Lyon. The Argonaut in those days was one of the outstanding weeklies of the State. The type had to be set by hand and the circulation was 2,000 net paid—and many of the weekly journals of the State today would like to have similar circulation.

After serving part of his apprenticeship in Nashville, Lincke went to Tarboro and for a year or two was connected with the famous old Southerner, one of the oldest newspapers published in North Carolina today.

Came 1892 and the Cleveland Election. Things looked promising for a newspaperman up in Washington so to the capitol went Lincke to work first on the old Star, and later on the Post. During his sojourn in Washington he was also employed in printshops. It was in Washington that he learned the art of setting type on a linotype machine, when the Post installed them in their new office on the avenue where it is published today. The Post was one of the first newspapers there to install this new contraption which would set type mechanically. It was not many years though until newspapers throughout the country were using the machines and it is just as a type today to find a shop that still sets type by hand as it was in those days to find one that did the work mechanically.

Lincke celebrated his 45th anniversary last November as a linotype operator. He is one of the oldest operators, from years of service, in the nation today. Not so very long ago Publisher's Association, nationally circulated trade paper of the printing craft, printed Lincke's picture and a story about his career as a linotype operator.

After Washington he returned to North Carolina and has worked in a number of shops throughout the State. For a number of years he was associated with M. W. Lincke, publisher of The Nashville People at Nashville, N. C., and later he operated a printshop in the town of Morehead City.

In Nash County he will live with a daughter in Rocky Mount, and plans later to retire to a small farm, because farming is his chief hobby. He is an expert horticulturist and can tell Farm Agents a thing or two about what the soil can produce—and why. Beaufort will miss Lincke, and so will The Beaufort News where he has served as a faithful employee during the last years of his career. A.B.

MORE ABOUT HATTERAS

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large numbers. They want roads also to connect up with a highway that will someday come to Hatteras Island. What the Ocracokeers want most of all at this time though is a ferry connecting their island and Hatteras across Hatteras Inlet.

Governor Broughton and party got a first hand glimpse of the need for a highway along the beach as they drove down the 50 or more miles of Hatteras Island from Oregon Inlet. Part of the trip was made on the sand trails and occasionally the driver would take to the beach route. Accompanying the governor's party was Sheriff D. Victor Meekins of Manero, through whose efforts Dare County has made many forward strides in recent years.

By boats, beach buggies, Coast Guard trucks and airplanes came people to attend this celebration, which was even larger than the "vendues" of olden days held by the wreck commissioners following the foundering of ships on these shores. Chief Pilot Dave Driskill of the Air Division of Ocracoke Transportation was busy throughout the day bringing passengers to the island quickly. Early Monday morning he had brought R. Bruce Etheridge to Cape Hatteras light house. The previous day he had transported Paul Jones, Leonard Safrin and the Beaufort News editor to Hatteras Island, making the trip up from Beaufort, 70 air-line miles, in about 45 minutes. The return trip on Monday afternoon started immediately following the tremendous picnic dinner served by the people of the island to their guests for the day.

The Governor and his party traveled here by motorcade. State patrol boats brought others, and some flew. Most of the visitors planned to stay over for a fishing trip tomorrow.

Governor Broughton revealed that anybody with taxed gasoline in their tanks could ride the ferry across Oregon Inlet free of charge.

The only people who will have to pay a transportation charge will be users of tax-free gasoline, he said. Under the arrangement, Capt. Toby Tillets, owner of the ferry, will keep a monthly record of names of persons who have ridden with him and the gasoline tax will pay the cost.

The announcement was made as the Governor and Chairman Be-

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

FOR DEFENSE! THE U. S. AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY INCREASED ITS FLOOR SPACE 24 1/2% AND HIRED NEARLY 125,000 MORE EMPLOYEES IN 27 MONTHS TIME (1932-1941). VITAMINS HAVE NOW BECOME A \$100,000,000 INDUSTRY—ANOTHER NEW SOURCE OF JOBS AND PROGRESS! COTTON INSULATION. A RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT HAS NOW PROVED PRACTICAL IN SUCH WIDELY DIFFERENT LOCATIONS AS ALASKA AND IN THE TROPICS.

Prince of the state highway and public works commission, crossed Oregon Inlet on the way to Hatteras. The lifting of the ferry toll over the inlet, link to the Hatteras bank trail, was one of the three things that people of the Outer villages wanted.

MORE ABOUT AIRWING

(Continued from page 1)

Progress continues on the building of the spur of the Atlantic and East Carolina railroad to serve the construction camp and the marine base area. Progress is also being made in preparation for the building of the big power plant within the base area.

Officials employed on the project were named by Lieutenant-Commander E. W. C. Nice, in charge of construction, as follows: Under Lieutenant W. M. Gustafson, naval accountant officer, are T. E. Riddick, navy auditor, and T. C. Blount, cost engineer. Under Lieutenant J. K. Flynn, plans officer, is A. M. Ferebee, project manager for the firm of architectural engineers; and H. G. Stewart, assistant project manager. Under Lieutenant W. F. Merritt are G. Rock, chief navy inspector, and L. L. Barnum, chief civil engineer.

Under the project manager for T. A. Loving and Company, contractors, are C. B. McNeary, project manager; A. S. O'Neal, employment manager; W. L. Sutton, personnel agent; R. E. Bristol, chief accountant; C. V. York, Jr., general superintendent; N. Teer, Jr., A. H. Guion, M. Herrin, M. R. Cowper and D. J. Thompson, assistant project managers.

MORE ABOUT AIR WARNING

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maintained 24 hours daily, must keep a close lookout for planes of any kind and immediately report same by telephone to central agencies. The use of telephones must be granted and if on party or rural lines, conversations in progress must be cancelled immediately when the observers at the various posts have a plane to report.

Posts of approximately one mile in diameter have been tentatively spotted for Bogue Inlet, Pelletier, Bogue, Broad Creek, Newport, Nine Foot Road (in vicinity of Curt Cannon and Hill farms), Camp Glenn, Russell's Creed, Lenoxville, Otway, Marshallberg, Sea Level, Davis and Core Banks. About 30 persons, who will volunteer their services without compensation will be needed for each of these outposts. Women may volunteer and they will probably be detailed to day time observation while the men will be detailed to night duty.

From week to week The Beaufort News will give additional information about the formation of the Civilian Aircraft Warning System. In the meantime persons wishing to volunteer their services are requested to advise W. H. Bailey, Observation Post Organizer in Carteret County.

MORE ABOUT DEFENSE MEET

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Jack Oakley, of the Chamber of Commerce, also well represented at the meeting was members of the newly formed Junior Chamber of Commerce as follows: James Potter, Perry Reavis, William Potter, James Wheatley, Hugh Piner, Julius Adair, John Lassiter, Otis Jefferson, Dr. W. L. Woodard and possibly others.

MORE ABOUT JUNIOR C OF C

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along with appointment of all committees. Taking a leading role in the organization of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here have been Dr. W. L. Woodard, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. W. S. Chadwick, until recently a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Paul, Woodard And Baxter Have Parts In Rotary Program

High spot of the weekly meeting of Rotary on Tuesday night was a solo by Program Chairman Jim Baxter who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Graydon M. Paul. The meeting was marked by good attendance. President Bill Stewart was absent and Vice-President Warden Woodard presided.

Graydon M. Paul, newly elected president of The Chamber of Commerce, told of a Regional Defense Council meeting in Jacksonville, scheduled for 1 o'clock this morning (Thursday) and urged all interested persons to attend. It was indicated that several representatives from Beaufort will be present at the meeting.

ANN ST. METHODIST CHURCH

W. Stanley Potter, Minister  
9:45 A. M.—Church School.  
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
6:30 P. M. Juniors.  
7 P. M.—Young People; Intermediates.  
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.  
8:00 P. M. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.  
8:00 P. M. Thursday—Choir Practice.

You can get your history of the church from Bell's Drug Store, Guthrie-Jones Drug Store, and Margaret's Beauty Shop. Worship with us next Sunday. The Friendly Church with a welcome for you.

ANN STREET M. E. CHURCH

The Alma Potter Circle met with Mrs. Calvin Jones Monday afternoon at 3 with a good attendance. They report three new members. The Lizzie Chadwick Circle met with Mrs. F. R. Bell Monday night at 8 with a good attendance.

Sturgeon Season Closed In State

Sturgeon may no longer be taken in any waters of North Carolina at any time. The State Board of Conservation and Development, declaring the closed season, noted that the fish, once a valuable commercial asset, was now virtually extinct. Total value of the sturgeon catch for the last two years was reported as only 5,000 pounds, and the closed season was imposed in an effort to restore the fish, best known as the source of caviar.

Highway Officials Requested To Move Siren From Bridge

Fifty residents of Beaufort, the majority of them living in the western part of town near the State Highway Bridge which crosses the harbor channel have requested the State Highway Commission through petition this week to remove the siren and replace same with flashing lights or some type of noiseless signal. Chief proponent of the petition is Major George C. Scherer, retired, U. S. Engineering Department official.

Previously there was an air siren on the bridge which could be heard for several miles and disturbed the slumber of many people here, especially during the winter fishing months. This first siren was removed and another siren which sounds like a combination of a fire truck and ambulance siren was placed on the bridge. The noise it makes is rather confusing to many people who mistake it for fire trucks or ambulances or police cars.

Major Scherer's contention is that it would be perfectly legal to replace the present siren with silent flashes, and he is therefore leading the movement with 50 petitioners to have a change made. It is the contention of others here that the law requires the noisy siren, due to the fact that Beaufort Channel, across which the bridge is erected, is a part of the Intra Coastal Waterway.

Noted Journalist Visitor On Coast

Oscar Coffin, head of the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina and editorial writer for the Greensboro Daily News is spending a vacation on the Carteret coast. He is stopping at the Umstead cottage on Atlantic Beach. On Tuesday he paid a visit to The Beaufort News office. Professor Coffin was one time editor of The Raleigh Times. Several years ago he took over the Journalism School at the University and has made it the most outstanding school for training young newspaper men and women in the South.



There are 20 meanings of the word "knot," and one of them is a measure of speed. So speed up your mental processes and swing into this one—mark your choices for your rating.

(1) Mark Twain once had one of his characters call another a "logarithm," which was amusing because it is (a) a fancy word for dunce; (b) a mathematical term; (c) a beat of music; (d) a kind of type.

(2) Everybody agreed that the smallest state was Rhode Island, but when it got to the second smallest it was either (a) Connecticut; (b) Vermont; (c) Delaware or (d) New Hampshire.

(3) Water doesn't usually run up hill, but Joe said it did in (a) the Adirondacks; (b) an aqueduct in Rome; (c) in a siphon; (d) in parts of Latin America.

(4) The creature above is easy enough to name, but would you describe it as (a) a pachyderm; (b) a reptile; (c) a mammal; (d) a fish.

(5) The discus thrower is famed as Greek art, and the thing he's throwing, is it (a) round like a ball; (b) flat like a plate; (c) sharp like a spear; (d) square like a box.

(6) A football gridiron is so-called because (a) it's rectangular in shape; (b) it is torn up by the players' feet; (c) it has white stripes across it; (d) it has goal-posts like handles at both ends.

(7) Joe said a corsage and a corsete both had flowers in them, but the latter was: (a) only worn at funerals; (b) a group of flower-laden horses; (c) a funeral procession; (d) a pall of flowers to go over a coffin.

20,000 TROOPS NOW STATIONED AT CAMP DAVIS

This Is Authorized Strength Of A. A. Training Center

CAMP DAVIS, Aug. 27.—Camp Davis, Coast Artillery and Barrage Balloon Training Center, reached its authorized strength of 20,000 officers and men on Thursday, Aug. 21, with the arrival of 500 selectees from the recruit reception center at Camp Upton, N. Y.

The men from Camp Upton will be assigned to the 96th Anti-Aircraft Coast Artillery regiment, the last of eight Camp Davis organizations to reach full strength. It was in May of this year that the first troops, a cadre from Fort Bragg, arrived in camp. A cadre of approximately 200 regular army men was assigned to each of the eight major units as they were organized, but the units themselves are made up of selectees coming from the most part from New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

At Camp Davis are the 93rd, 94th, 95th, and 96th white anti-aircraft regiments; the 9th and 100th colored anti-aircraft regiments; the 54th Coast Artillery, a colored seacoast regiment, and the Barrage Balloon Training Center. With the exception of the 54th, which was activated at Camp Wallace, Tex., and transferred here, all of the units mentioned came into being at Camp Davis.

The camp's population, after the arrival of the Camp Upton selectees, will number approximately 19,000 soldiers and 1,000 officers and nurses.

Anti-aircraft regiments at Camp Davis will be schooled in the use of 3-inch, 37 mm. and machine guns, while the seacoast unit fires 155 mm. (GPF) tractor-drawn guns. This is the only camp in the country that has all three elements of coast artillery—anti-aircraft, seacoast, and barrage balloon.

Construction of Camp Davis began on Dec. 14, 1940, and was completed under the original contract on May 29, after \$18,000,000 had been spent. Since that time further expenditures amounting to more than \$2,000,000 have been authorized for building, and the supplementary project will be completed this fall.

Five Cases Tried By Recorder Here

Five cases were disposed of in Recorder's Court here on Tuesday. Hildred Vernon White gave notice of appeal and bond was placed at \$100, after he had been found guilty on charges of reckless driving and had been ordered to pay certain damages to the car of Percy Howland.

Durwood Swain was given a 60-days suspended jail sentence and his license was revoked after he had been found guilty of driving drunk. He was ordered to pay the costs.

Prayer for judgment and continued was the court order in the case of B. J. Morton and Eudora Morton, charged with trespass and assault.

Alonza George was ordered to pay \$10 monthly to the support of his two minor children when found guilty of non-support.

Lee Garner was given a four months suspended sentence on charges of larceny of a car. He was ordered to repair damages to the car.

Defense Needs Get First Consideration

In reply to his telegram to Secretary of the Interior Ickes asking that further provision be made to supply gasoline to this section which has large defense development needs, Congressman Graham A. Barden, in New Bern, has had word from John J. Dempsey, under-secretary of the interior, calling attention to the fact that defense needs are to be supplied before any other needs are filled from the local gasoline quotas.

Priority is also given in the sale of gasoline for farm uses, says Dempsey in pointing out that the needs in tobacco marketing should be cared for.

Congressman Barden sees little helpful in the suggestions. He estimates special needs of gasoline requirements for the section 50 per cent above those of recent months, and he sees denial beyond that asked of most other sections in the allotment of so much of the local supply to such unusual purposes as defense and marketing needs.

Fiddler Farming Is Old Stuff Down On Island Of Ocracoke

Thurston Gaskill, one of the most widely known fishing guides on Ocracoke Island, has had a 'fiddler' farm for a number of years. So have other guides on the island. Their "farms" range from 10-quart galvanize buckets to special built boxes half filled with sand.

Gaskill is the guide whose picture with two very large sheephead and Congressman Ross Rizzley's (R-Okla.), secretary Miss Lydia Vacin appeared last week on page one of The Beaufort News and in Smith Barrier's fishing column in The Greensboro Daily News on Wednesday of this week. The two big fish and 21 others of similar size were caught by Miss Vacin while fishing with Guide Gaskill over the week of the old barkentine Vera Cruz which sank in Ocracoke Inlet back in 1903, marooning nearly 400 Cape Verde

Island immigrants on Portsmouth, south of the Inlet for several days.

Gaskill and the Ocracoke guides have claimed no credit for being the first to establish "Sand Fiddler Farms." To them a "Sand Fiddler" is the fast moving yellow crustacean which inhabits the dry sand of the ocean beach and is seldom used as bait or for any other purpose, although people have tried to catch channel bass with them. The smaller species which inhabit the mud flats, which the islanders call "mud-fiddlers" are used as bait for sheephead and tautogs. The Ocracoke "mud-fiddler" farms which have been operated for many years in everything from buckets to fish boxes are portable in nature and are usually maintained aboard the boats of guides.

Defense Savings Bonds, Series E, are available in denominations as low as \$25, maturity value, the cost of which is \$18.75. Ownership of Series E. Bonds is limited to \$5,000 maturity value of Bonds issued in any one calendar year.

E-E-EMAGINE! LOW PRICES in times like these! At LOFTIN MOTOR CO. ANNUAL USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

Table listing car models and prices: 1-1933 Chev. Coupe \$100, 1-1936 Plymouth Tudor \$200, 1-1934 Chev. Fordor \$75, 1-1936 Dodge Fordor \$200, 1-1935 Chev. Fordor \$125, 1-1937 Ford Tudor \$275, 1-1935 Chev. Tudor \$126, 1-1938 Ford Tudor \$275, 1-1934 Chev. Std. Tudor \$150, 1-1938 Ford Pickup \$350, 1-1935 Plymouth Tudor \$150, 1-1939 Ford Pickup \$425.

LOFTIN MOTOR CO.

Craven Street Beaufort, N. C.

Our Own Tea 15c, 8 O'Clock Apple Sauce 17c, Beans 15c, Preserves 19c, Marvel Bread 10c, dexo 57c, Pickles 23c, TALCO Scratch Feed, 25-lb bag 61c, BARTLETT PEARS, no. 2 1/2 can 21c, PINEAPPLE, no 2 can 17c, GRAPE JAM, 2-lb. jar 25c, TOMATO JUICE, 46-oz. can 40c, CIDER VINEGAR, qt 10c-gal. 33c, LEMONS, 360's, doz. 23c, Fresh STRING BEANS, lb. 10c, Fresh PEACHES, lb. 5c, Delicious APPLES, 4 lbs. 25c.

A&P FOOD STORES

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