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# BHS PLAYS SCORELESS **DEAD-LOCK**

## **Excellent Showing** Made By Hassell-**Coached Team**

### By A. R. RICE

Beaufort came close — oh so close — to scoring touch-downs on two occasions at New Bern last Friday night, but in each instance lacked the necessary wherewithal to push over the few remaining yards to pay-dirt and the game ended in a scoreless

deadlock. Beaufort's first opportunity came near the end of the first

# GAME HERE FRIDAY Lagrange's strong team will play at the local athletic field tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 3.

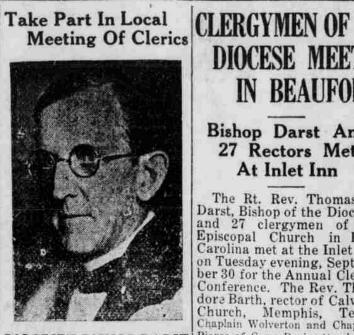
quarter. "Butch" Austin passed 15 yards from midfield to Williams who galloped to the ten. New Bern held and the ball was lost on the six. Midway of the

## APPRECIATION

By Robert Robinson Beaufort High School, and especially the members of the football team and its coach, Ray Hassell, wish to thank the merchants and other citizens of Beaufort for their contributions and cooperation during the past few weeks. The contributions will go to buy new equipment, which is needed badly, and the cooperation shown in attending the games will inspire the boys to play the game harder. We also want to thank the Junior Chamber of Commerce for their gift and their enthusiastic support.

fourth quarter opportunity again knocked. Austin picked up 18 yards through the line from New

had been heralded as one of de- Core Sound on the weekend. It is



Take Part In Local

**DIOCESE'S BISHOP DARST** 

ences for the meeting. The first conference and discussion on Tuesday night dealt with

Church followed by reports by the

**DIOCESE MEET** 

**Bishop Darst And** 

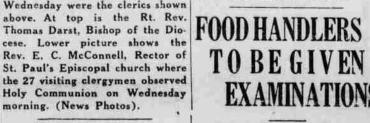
27 Rectors Met

At Inlet Inn

The Rt. Rev. Thomas C.

IN BEAUFORT

**RECTOR OF ST. PAUL'S** TAKING LEADING roles in the meeting of the East Carolina Dio-



Wednesday were the clerics shown

cese. Lower picture shows the

St. Paul's Episcopal church where

FOR 3-DAY B.S. **CAMPAIGN SOON Representative** Of E. C. Council Was Here Tuesday

The Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of the Diocese, and 27 clergymen of the Episcopal Church in East Carolina met at the Inlet Inn on Tuesday evening, Septem-ber 30 for the Annual Clergy Conference. The Rev. Theo-dore Barth, rector of Calvary Church, Memphis, Tenn., Chaplain Wolverton and Chaplain Pierce of Camp Davis attended as guests of the Diocese. The Rev. Theodore Barth led two confer-ences for the meeting. Details of procedure for a had come down from Kinston for the occasion.

Woodard, chairman of Carteret various departments of the Church Council; B. H. Stephens, chairman financial committee; Stanley Woodland, chairman, major gifts committee; Dr. S. W. Thompson, Rev. Stanley Potter, Rev. Clyde being followed by the Episcopal Boggs, W. E. Biggs, and Bill Blades Parkin, local scoutmaster.

> Those who have agreed to act as captains in the campaign in-clude: Rev. Stanley Potter, Dr. S. J. Eure, Rev. W. Y. Stewart and Rev. Clyde Boggs.

WAR SECRETARY **ISSUES WARNING** TO NAVIGATORS

yards through the line from New Rev. E. C. Brisconaled, weeter of the Bern's 30 to the 12, but only four yards could be gained on the four tries and Beaufort lost the ball at the seven. Dunn ran from his own 40 to the opposition 40 in the third period. A fumble was recovered by New Bern on the 30. New Bern penetrated no deeper into Beaufort territory than the 20, once late in the final quarter when Lennox fumbled a punt at his 22 and was covered by New Bern. They couldn't do better than two yards. The host team had been heralded as one of deeper than two yards. The host team had been heralded as one of the than two yards. The host team had been heralded as one of the than two yards. The host team had been heralded as one of the than two yards. The host team had been heralded as one of the largest catch of 140,000 pounds of spots in the largest catch of 140,000 pounds of spots in the largest catch of fib made here heralded as one of the largest catch of 140,000 pounds of spots in the largest catch of 140,000 pounds of spots in the largest catch of 140,000 pounds of spots in the largest catch of the larg of Health has recently com- appears on Page 2 of this is- secretary and treasurer of Russell pleted a survey of restau- sue. It is suggested that boatmen who have not received a copy of the warning from tablishments were instructed District Engineer's Office to icans Stronger" the Council made as to the necessary require- clip same from this newspa- definite plans for the County individual accuracy, formation, per and keep in pilot house Home Demonstration Program of of their vessel. Chart of dan-work for the 1942 Club year. A Among these requirements is one that follows: "Before permit-ting any person to work in a meat may be obtained from U.S. work for the 1942 Club year. A major study in House Furnishings is to be carried but special em-phasis is to be placed on good nu-See FOOD HANDLERS P 8 Engineers Office in Wilmington.

SALTER PATH

**ROAD YET TO** 

Capt, George Smith of Salter

Path, who makes three trips week-

ly to Morehead City to get the

mail for the community stated

this week that the State Highway

sponsored WPA-road project lead-

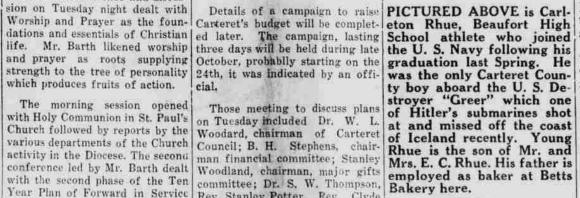
ing to the community was still un-

completed. He said that the road

was in fairly good condition from

**BE FINISHED** 





several weeks ago. He is a graduate of Duke Uniwas confined to contageous diseases and diseases of children, Dr. Stevick entered the practice of medicine in Eastern North Carolina. After two years in practice a period of study in Public Health was carried out at the Greensboro City Health Department.



Work Discussed

At Meeting

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

**Cherry Point And** Mill Creek Get **Juice First** 

In Service Next Week

**DR. STEVICK IS** 

**NOW IN CHARGE** 

Succeeds Dr. Speas

Who Opened New

The new health officer has come

will make his home here. Mrs. Ste-

ricck will join her husband here i

The couple have one child, a

even months old daughter.

JOHN MORRISON

AWARDED WINGS

IN AIR CORPS

Completing his advanced flying

course at Maxwell Field, Alabama,

last Friday, John Mckenzie Morri-

vanced training included flying a

low wing monoplane powered by

a 600 horsepower motor on 70

hours of famil arization flights,

night and time and distance navi-

gation problems. In addition to

this he received ground school

training in military organization,

week or two.

**HEALTH OFFICE** 

# PRIORITY MAY GET NEEDED MATERIALS

Twenty-five miles of Car-teret-Craven REA Membership Cooperative lines will go into service sometime during Department Dr. Charles P. Stevick ar-

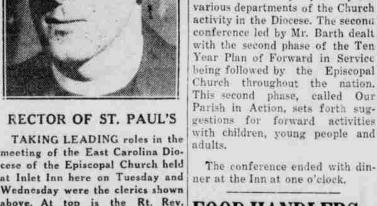
rived this week to take over the duties of Health Officer for Carteret County. Dr. Ste-vick's home is Southern Pines. He succeeds Dr. W. P. Speas Jr., who established the local Health Department several weeks are

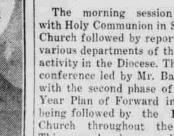
several weeks ago. He is a graduate of Duke Uni-versity, having received his A. B. cooperative in the Mill Creek and degree in 1933, and his M. D. de- Newport sections will thus be first gree in 1936. After three years to benefit from the new service hospital training, much of which which will eventually make electricity available to persons living in every Carteret community except Salter Path, Lukens and Portsmouth, Already plans are underway to extend the service to Salter Path and in the course of time it may be extended across South River into the Lukens community where about 25 families directly from Greensboro, and live.

Other sections of the 158 miles of line will be cut in just as quickly as possible. Extension of lines to Cedar Island have almost been completed and linesmen are now stringing wire in the Stella section. Engineer Kerr stated that the Cooperative had been given a higher priority rating, which he believed would result in delivery of certain See R.E.A. LINES Page 8

# CHIEF OF STAFF AT CAMP DAVIS

son, son of Mrs. Morrison and the General George Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army paid late Major John Morrison of Beaufort was appointed a second lieu-Camp Davis a surprise flying visit tenant in the Air Corps Reserve, received the military aeronautical rating of "Pilot", his coveted "Wings" and was assigned to exon Sunday. In the course of threehours he toured the 20,000-man anti-aircraft training center, Fort tended active duty with an Air Fisher Firing Point and the Bar-Corps tactical squadron for a pe- rage Balloon Training School, His host, Major General Frederick H. riod of one year. He is the first Smith at Camp Davis had only two Beaufort boy to make the grade in hours notice that the Army's No. 1 general was coming for a visit. While at Maxwell Field his ad-





# See B.H.S Page 8

All members of Flotilla 18, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary have led the catch with his available been urged to attend an import- run-boats. ant meeting to be held in Morehead City tonight (Thursday, Oct. 2, at the Morehead City Boat Club rooms.



#### WINTER PLANS

As far as can be ascertained, the most important point under discussion between Hitler and Mussolini during their recent visit to the Russian battle lines was a plan by which Italian troops would hold down a sizeable portion of the German front during the Russian winter stalemate.

Naturally, no one outside the Fascist-Nazi high command really knows the details of what happened. However, Mussolini squawked so loudly over Hitler's demands, that their general nature leaked out in Rome-where a lot of army leaders are none too friendly to the Axis.

Hitler's theory, bluntly put, was that the Italians were no good as fighters; so during the winter months when there was no fighting to be done, they could move into the trenches and protect the German lines.

Then Hitler could ship his troops down to Africa, and could clean up the whole of North Africa before spring and good fighting weather returned to Russia. Hitler figured that during the winter he could take over all of French North Africa, Egypt and the Suez canal, then pene-America.

It has long been known that Hit- land, Sea Level, Stacy, Davis, Willer realizes he has to move fast in liston, Smyrna, Marshallb erg Subscribe to Ine Beaufort See Merry-Go-Round Page 3 See WATERFRONT Page 8

the largest catch of fish made by a single crew this season and per-C. G. FLOTILLA 18 TO MEET TONIGHT haps in many seasons. Conditions were just right for retaining the captured fish and Clayton Fulcher, well known Atlantic dealer hand-

Young Dr. Daniels, who is op

erating his father's ice plant at Atlantic who reported the big catch to The Beaufort News stated that he did not know the names of the party making the catch. It was

reported that they received approximately \$2,900 for the fish. Catches were still good on Wednesday and a total of over 2,500 boxes of fish were brought to dealers at Atlantic harbor.

# COVERING THE WATERFRONT By AYCOCK BROWN

IT SEEMS, judging from what one reads between the lines, the Atlantic and East Carolina Railroad would like for the Beaufort and Morehead short line to cease operations. I may be wrong but

that is how I have read between the lines. The latest story was one under a Kinston dateline which indicated that while the A. and E. C, had not operated in black figures, to any extent since H. P. Edwards and associates took over, that the B. and M., its connecting

business men.

mit that I am a non-railroad man The Morehead City Post has a Wednesday. If you bought a piece reation. Each alley must pay \$ that the B & M would be making membership of 56 members as of costume jewelry which was per year and a like sum in tax a very worthwhile move if it ex- compared to 53 last year.

tended operations (by motor the communities in East and north showing an increase in member-Carteret. It seems to me that such ship. New Bern, Bayboro and perfumes, essences, extracts, toilet a point where there will be for a daily service would encourage Swansboro Posts are far below the waters, cosmetics, petroleum jelly, who will not be required to file r trate to Dakar-from which he more shipping by B.M. There could membership quotas of 1941, ac- hair oils, hair dressing, hair re- turns for the year 1941. The mo

at Harlows, Atlantic, Cedar Is- issue of N. C. Legion News.

rants and meat markets. The operators of these esments for obtaining a satisfactory sanitary rating.

**County Club Women** Knit For Red Cross

On Monday evening, September 29th, war time knitting needles again clicked as North River Home Demonstration Club women. under the leadership of their president, Mrs. Paul Beachem, gathered at the home of Mrs. W. J. Dail.

to receive Red Cross knitting instructions from Mrs. McConnell, Red Cross representative. Wool and directions for eight sweaters were released and six of these garments were begun. Women of the North River neighborhood interested in knitting for

wool and directions. MEMBERSHIP OF LOCAL LEGION



bers over last year Carteret Post carrier at the eastern terminus 99, American Legion has gone which owns no rolling stock, has over the top with its annual memnot operated in the red since it bership drive, according to Ton: was purchased for a song by local Kelly, adjutant. The membership last year was 86 members as com-

IT SEEMS TO me and I'll ad- pared to 92 members this year. ed from 20 to 40 cents per pint on operators and other places of re

The two Posts in Carteret are freight and express, of course) to two of five in the Third District tax additionally.

would have a base against South be sub-express and freight offices cording to a report in the current storer and many similar articles ey thus collected on the non-e

the U. S. Army Air Corps. Creek Club,

With continued emphasis "Make America Strong by Making Amerphasis is to be placed on good nu- signal communication, code practrition in various projects as "food will win the war and write the

peace." Plans were made for the Annual

ceremonies and pistol practice. Fall Achievement Day Program to he held in the Beaufort Commun-

Loses Shirt Tail

L. C. Springle of Beaufort RFD

missed the first deer of the season

early today and as a result Tom

In the party hunting this morn-

yesterday.

**NEW FEDERAL TAXES APPLYING** 

Anything that you can do with-| Sales taxes.

out is being taxed, and how. Pa-

It is rather suggestive to note See NEW PRES. Page 8 what slight difference there is between the words "brag" and "bray." Misses Deer And



\*\*\*\*\* Tosto revived the quaint old hunt-Information as to the tide ing custom of cutting off the tail at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and are based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. So meallowances must in made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is wheth er near the inlet or at the head of the estuaries.

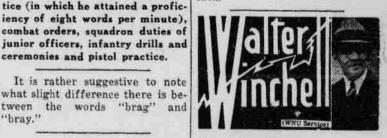
LOW

TO ALL NON-ESSENTIAL THINGS HIGH Friday, Oct. 3 6:42 AM 12:32 AM 7:01 PM 12:59 PM Admission prices to movies, and trons of the ABC Store here may shows of any kind have increase

d,		Saturd	ay, Oct. 4	
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es	8:18	PM	2:19	PM
p-		Monda	y, Oct. 6	
2	8:36	AM	2:24	AM
ne	8:54	PM	2:56	PM
to		Tuesda	ay, Oct. 7	
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n-		Wednes	day, Oct. 8	
- 8	9:48	AM	3:32	AM
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he		Thursd	ay, Oct. 9	
as	10:25	AM	4:05	AM
1	10:45	PM	4:44	PM

# MUCH BUILDING ACTIVITY HERE

At least a dozen or more new homes are now under construction in Beaufort and vicinity a check up today revealed. The new homes range in price from several hundred to several thousand dollars each.



Man About Town:

John Edgar Hoover trimmed Heinrich Himmler's Hamburg Gestapo out of \$21,000 in cash! Spent 3Gs for that "Nazi" Long Island short-wave station and is keeping the rest for widows of his agents The Left Wingers and John Labor Lewis are not so wide apart as Washington circles hope.

Herr Bruening, who was Germany's chancellor before the Nazis came, has applied for membership at the Harvard club Louis Bromfield's description of the Paris social set: "The International White Trash."

Tom Mooney, they say, is topping a committee petitioning the release of Earl Browder Sidney Weinberg, the OPM exec, to hear his severest critics tell it, is running things as though it were a flop show.

Sammy Kaye, who helped "Daddy" to fame, isn't to blame for the arranger not getting his royalties How come the gov't allows Nazi "journalists" to remain here after their own colleagues (the Foreign Press Ass'n) kicked them conduct"? . . . Four days before out of that club for "unprofessional the "horror ship" Navemar arr -the line gave a sumptuous dinner for ship news reporters, trying to soft-pedal matters . . . The newly wedded Howard Reillys (pretty Jean Harrington) aren't being ya are they?

See WINCHELL Page 3

have been surprised to learn that due to the tax. Hard hit will their favorite brands had advanc- the bowling alleys and pool roo marked one dollar, you paid three must be paid for pool tables, if o cents sales and 10 cents defense erated for commercial pruposes. Personal exemption on incor Dealers in toilet articles such as tax returns have been lowered

is applicable to the retailer. The sentials plus the federal incom retailer must make regular returns taxes, etc., will go to pay for th to the Government just as they great debt that is accumulating News-\$1.50 per year have done to the State with the result of the WAR.

Atlantic Beach to the Hoffman estate, which is about the half-way of Springle's shirt. point. But, from there on into the community there are several sandy ing besides Springle and Tosto war-torn Europe should immedplaces which are almost impass- were Corp. Clay, Murray Thomas, iately contact Mrs. W. J. Dail, for able for automobiles. Salter Path- Sam Gibbs, Tom Gibbs and Robert ers wish the State and WPA would Willis. The deer season opened complete the road.