

### Morehead City Social News

Miss Ellen Nordstrom, Society Editor Phone PA 6-4375

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rowe and son, Luther and Gregory, left Saturday to make their home in Wilmington.

Mr. Walter Thomas of Greenville spent Sunday here with Mrs. Thomas and their son, who are visiting her father, Mr. C. E. Reid.

Mrs. J. A. Durham visited in Wilson a few days last week.

Mrs. A. T. Raugh spent Sunday and yesterday in Goldsboro with her mother, Mrs. George Peck.

Mrs. Grace Piner returned home Saturday from Raleigh, where she has been visiting her daughter.

The Misses Johette Styron and

#### Farewell Dinner Honors Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowe

The local agents of Pilot Life Insurance Co. entertained at a dinner party at Rex Restaurant Friday night honoring Mr. Jerry Rowe, who has resigned as superintendent, and Mrs. Rowe.

Mr. Rowe has been superintendent of the local office for seven years. He is leaving to enter Mount Olive College in preparation for the ministry.

Sixteen persons attended the dinner party. The office staff presented Mr. Rowe a Bible. The family left Saturday for New Bern, where they will make their home.

Mr. L. C. Forrest of Newport is the new superintendent.

Barbara Williams, sophomore at East Carolina College, spent the weekend at home with her families.

Bradley McIntosh Jr., who is stationed with the Army at Fort Myers, Va., spent the weekend at home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Mills spent the weekend in Lumberton with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Strawcutter, and family.

The Misses Daisy Brock and Barbara Oglesby of Raleigh were home for the weekend with their families.

Mrs. S. A. Horton visited her sister in Greenville over the weekend.

#### AAUW Gives Coffee Hour For Prospective Members

The Beaufort-Morehead branch of American Association of University Women entertained prospective members at a coffee hour Friday evening at the civic center.

Arrangements of marigolds were used with white candles for decoration. Mrs. Ray Brown poured coffee. Petit fours, cookies, nuts and mints were also served.

Mrs. Virginia Bradbury was hospitality chairman and Mrs. Thomas Scott pinned name tags on each of the fifteen guests.

### Quillen-Oglesby Vows Spoken



Mrs. Leonard Nelson Quillen

The marriage of Miss Cecelia Oglesby of this city and Leonard Nelson Quillen of Frankford, Del., was solemnized Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Oglesby and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory P. Quillen of Frankford, Del.

The Rev. J. Furman Herbert, pastor, officiated using the double ring ceremony. Mrs. George Mizick provided organ music and Mrs. Austin Williams, soloist, sang O Promise Me and The Lord's Prayer.

Baskets and vases of white gladiolus and carnations, fern and palms were used to decorate the church. Six seven-branched candelabra held lighted cathedral tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of, charmingly lace and net over white taffeta.

The bridesmaid was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and three quarter length sleeves and the full skirt of alternating bands of lace and net.

She wore a shoulder length veil of illusion attached to a velvet and feather half-hat and carried a white purple-throated orchid on a white satin prayer book.

Mrs. Harvey R. Gaskins Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of champagne and gold brocade satin with beige accessories. She wore a velvet half-hat with brief veil and carried a nosegay of yellow and bronze mums tied with ribbons in autumn colors.

Miss Delores Ann Gaskins, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress of turquoise faille embroidered in white with a pink rosebud corsage.

She wore a bandeau of white

velvet and carried a white basket with pink and green petals.

Deonard Paul Quillen, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Harvey R. Gaskins Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, J. L. Peterson Jr. of Vanceboro, cousin of the bride, Raymond Lewis of Frankford, Del., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and William Bruce Purell, shipmate of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Oglesby wore a dress of american beauty crepe with black accessories and a corsage of white frenched carnations.

Mrs. Quillen, mother of the bridegroom, wore a beige crepe dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception was held in the ladies' parlor of the church following the ceremony. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Linwood E. Wade and introduced to the receiving line, composed of the wedding party and the parents of the bride couple.

Mrs. Harry Rivers presided over the guest book. Mrs. Nelson Quillen of Frankford, Del., aunt of the bridegroom, poured punch and Mrs. W. G. Oglesby, aunt of the bride, served cake.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and Delaware, the couple will make their home at 902 Bridges St., Morehead City.

The bride graduated from Morehead City High School and took a one year commercial course at Peace College, Raleigh. She is employed at Commercial National Bank. The bridegroom attended Lord Baltimore School, Oceanview, Del., and is now stationed aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Chilula.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis and son, Donald Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Quillen and family, of Frankford, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. George Quillen and Mrs. Ella Brasure of Bishop, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blades of West Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Redford Rhue of Fort Lawn, S. C.; Mrs. J. L. Peterson Sr. and grandson, Master Woody Blue, of Vanceboro, N. C.

### Walls Collapse at State Port



These masonry wall panels in the warehouse under construction at state port were flattened during hurricane Helene. The crane in the background is clearing away the rubble.

### Beach Crews at Work; Real 'Mullet Blow' Yet to Come

By WADE LUCAS

The mullet, including the jumping ones, are beginning to head southward to warmer waters and commercial fishermen in this area are already plotting to stop the fish and put them on tables of people who like this denizen of the deep.

September and October are the months in which the mullet begin to leave their breeding places in North Carolina sounds, rivers and creeks and head to the open Atlantic on their way southward where the waters are warmer.

While some of the mullet are already being caught in Bogue Sound and off Atlantic Beach, there has not yet been any honest-to-goodness mullet blows or what commercial fishermen refer to as "nor-easters" that serve to trigger off the schools of mullet and cause them to head southward.

Day and night the spotters of crews out to trap the mullet watch for the telltale signs that let the fishermen know the mullet are moving out in force, or better still in the closely packed "schools" in which the fish travel.

Once such schools are spotted, the fishing crews go into action. The big nets are carried by power boats some distance into the water through which the mullet are traveling. Fishermen in boats then seek to persuade the unsuspecting mullet to head toward the nets and many of them do.

Mullet fishing along the Carteret county coast is very much like it was generations ago except that power boats and trucks make the job less back-breaking than it was in the early days when the railroad to Morehead City and Beaufort from Goldsboro was generally known as the "Mullet Line."

Capt. Otis Purifoy, Morehead City, veteran commercial fisherman and fish dealer, thinks mullet are like people with money who head south when cold weather begins to arrive. "The mullet simply cannot stand cold weather or cold water," says Captain Purifoy, "and they go south just like so many northerners who cannot take all that cold weather they have."

While many mullet are corned and salted and sold throughout the year, the big need is for more storage space and processing plants, veteran fishermen contend.

The salt mullet industry is a rather sizable one in the areas along the sections of the North Carolina coast that this species of fish are found. There has been some effort to smoke mullet and

other fish and Captain Purifoy, who is backing a smoked fish experiment here, thinks there would be a ready market for the smoked varieties, especially for parties and in taverns.

The annual catch of mullet in no wise approaches the catch of 50 to 100 years ago, but it is still a sizable figure in the economy of the commercial fishermen who depend upon commercial fishing for their livelihoods.

In the period from July 1, 1954, to June 30, 1956, almost seven million pounds of mullet were caught by North Carolina commercial fishermen, according to C. Gehrman Holland, state fisheries commissioner.

The mullet had a value of \$594,137 to the fishermen who caught them, Mr. Holland said.

Too many of the fish, however, have to be sold on daily fresh markets, fishermen contend, and consequently huge catches of mullet tend to drive prices down considerably. Hence the need and, according to many fishermen, the necessity for more processing plants and storage houses if the commercial fishing industry is to become a more prosperous one.

### Her Potatoes Held 'Nuts'

Quincy, Mass. (AP)—Dig those nutty spuds!

Inside every potato in a five-pound bag she purchased, Mrs. Gustave A. Oster III found a nut-like object which tasted vaguely like a walnut or a waterchestnut. An agricultural expert theorized the potatoes were grown in either Virginia or North Carolina. In these states, he noted, there is a growth called "nut grass."

He suggested that the grass had been so thick in the potato fields as to penetrate the potatoes, growing their nuts inside. But the official, a potato expert for some 40 years, said he had never heard of a whole field of potatoes being so affected.

#### Hits Car

Nathaniel Nash, Cherry Point, pulled out from a gas pump at Dudley's 14th Street, Morehead City, and hit a parked car left by Thomas A. Teel of Havelock. There was no damage to Nash's car and \$50 to the other vehicle. Patrolman J. C. Steele investigated the accident at 1:45 a.m. Saturday.

### Bar Keeper Lists His Troubles

Boston (AP)—This sign behind the bar of a local tavern saves the mixologists a lot of headaches: "You Think You've Got Troubles?"

So far, today, we've had 20 requests for one on the house; eight requests to step outside; seven complaints that the beer is all foam; four complaints about no foam; five hints that we water the liquor; nine spilled drinks; two fires in the kitchen; 200 glasses to wash, five times each; three angry wives looking for their husbands; 17 marriages to patch up; 10 offers of advice on our night life, and three requests for same; 100 chances to laugh, all at the same joke; 18 salesmen to discourage and a couple of saleswomen and 18 phone calls for Henry.

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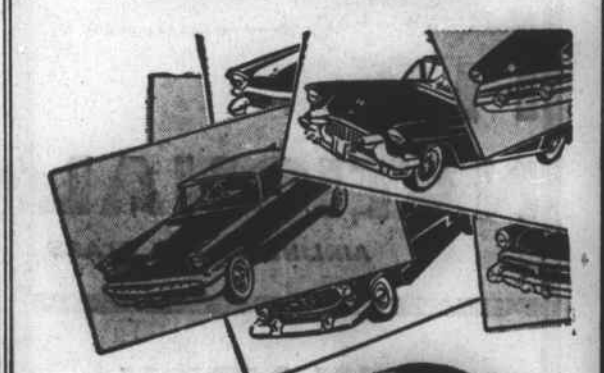
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**Lions Have no Program, Play Bingo Thursday**

Morehead City Lions played bingo at their meeting at the Hotel Fort Macon dining room Thursday night. Winners were C. W. Williams, Owens Frederick and Otis Jones.

Mr. Williams presided at the meeting in the absence of president Elmer Watson who is on vacation. He reported that the club had received a check for \$25 as payment for space in last spring's boat and auto show. The check was a duplicate for one that had been lost.

Welcome Daughter  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Espy of Morehead City welcomed a daughter, Jane Lee, Wednesday, Oct. 1. The Espys have one daughter, Ellen, 3.

Hot appetizers are delightful with gingerbread warm from the oven; so is crushed pineapple that's been heated.

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