Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

individual responsibility.
This 18th day of December, 1958.
David W. Freshwater d19-26 j2-9

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Carteret County Under and by virtue of the authority contained in the General Statutes of North Carolina, and the Charter of the Town of Beaufort, North Carolina, the Town of Beaufort will sell at auction, for cash, subject to the terms beggingles. subject to the terms hereinafter set forth, on the 30th day of De-cember, 1958, at 12:00 noon, at the door of the Town Hall, the following described real estate, said sale subject to the following terms:

1. Bids will be taken on each tract separately, and both tracts

together.
2. The Town reserves the right

to reject all bids or to reject which-eevr bids it chooses.

3. A 10% deposit will be required of the successful bidder or bidders, said bid or bids being subject to confirmation by the Board of Com-sioners of the Town of Beaufort. 4. No bids less than the follow-

ing minimum amounts will be con-sidered: 1st tract, \$10,000; 2nd tract \$3,500; both tracts \$13,500. Description: 1st Tract: Beginning at a point

which is S-2320-W, 50 feet from the center of the Beaufort-Lennoxville Road, which point also is N-66-55-W. 50 feet from the center line of the road connecting Front Street and Lennoxville Road, and running thence N-66-55-W, 150 feet; thence S-23-20-W, 416.7 feet, more or less, to the high-water mark of Taylor's to the high-water mark of Taylor's Creek; thence Southeastwardly, with and along the high water mark of Taylor's Creek 150.5 feet, more or less, to a point 50 feet in the direction N-66-55-W, from the center line of the road connecting Front Street and the Lennoxville Road projected to Taylor's Creek; N-23-20-E, 442.4 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, excepting from the foregoing de-scription that portion of Front Street embraced therein.

2nd Tract: Beginning at a stake on the shore of the North side of Taylor's Creek at the Southeast corner of Lot No. 6, Holland's Subdivision, recorded in Map Book 2 at Page 72, Carteret County Regis-try, and runs thence N-23-20-E, 217 feet to an iron pipe; thence N-74 ter systems
30-W, 100 feet to another pipe located in the line between Lots 4
well will cor and 5; thence with the West line of Lot No. 5, which is the East line of Lot No. 4, a Southwestwardly course to the waters of Taylor's Creek; thence with the waters of Taylor's Creek an Eastwardly

course to the beginning.
This 25th day of Nevember, 1958. C. T. Lewis, Mayor

Battles Expected To be Recalled

Among the few important events of the Civil War which took place in North Carolina, the battles of New Bern and Fort Macon in 1862, are expected to receive observance by the State Centennial Commission that has been appointed to carry out an appropriate program in connection with a na-tional centennial covering the Civil War years from 1861 to 1865.

The Carteret County Historical Society has brought to the atten-tion of the State Centennial Commission the importance of these in any way to promote the observance of Fort Macon on the anniversary of the battle.

The society has the hearty sup-port of Robert H. McNeill of Washington, D. C., a frequent visitor in Morehead City, who is interested in the history of Carteret County. Being in touch with, as well as being associated with the National Centennial Commission, he will be able to present a most direct bearing upon the importance of the able to present a most direct bear-ing upon the importance of the observance of these two battles, comments F. C. Salisbury, presi-dent of the County Historical So-

A broader knowledge of our Civil War history, with proper recognition of our heroes and the historic events in which they took part, is one of the major goals of the Cen-tennial, Mr. Salisbury points out.

Newspaper Editors Get Variety of Questions

New Haven, Conn., (AP)-News paper offices get some odd ques-tions. A lady telephoned city edi-tor Edward Bartelmes and asked:

"Could you tell me if a 10-quart teket will hold \$1,000 worth of Bartelmes is still looking for the

answer to that one.

Peter Block, N. 20th Street, forehead City, will be host at a faristmas party at his home at 3 o'clock Saturday night. The party

Come Tour Water Company The public will take notice that the business heretofore owned and conducted by me in the trade name of Carteret Supply Company has been sold to George A. Pennuelt who will continue to carry on in the same trade name and upon his individual vasponsibility.

A person expecting to find a maze of pipes and equipment is really surprised when he steps inside the new Carolina Water Copumphouse in Beaufort. The fire-proof building contains three pumps, an auxiliary engine, a contains of liquid chloring and tainer of liquid chlorine and a series of switches along one wall. Water company manager C. W. Williams, who designed the bulld-ing, explains that all the pipes are out of the way underground. The cement block building is designed to give plenty of space around the

pumps for maintenance work. Directly over the 382-foot well and in the center of the building is a pump geared to lift 600 gal-lons of water per minute. The pump moves water from the

well into the serator behind the ouilding. As the water falls through the aerator, it loses its odor and taste caused by the presence of hydrogen sulfide.

From the aerator, the water is pumped directly to the town water tank beside the fire station. A small pump shoots the correct amount of liquid chlorine into the water as it goes through the pipe from the areator to the storage tank. The tank holds 10,800 gal-

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This chlorine is the only chemi-cal added to the water. In the event of power failure, especially during hurricanes, the system is so engineered that an auxiliary gasoline engine can sup-ply the town with water.

The auxiliary engine, coupled with the main pump at all times, can begin pumping at a moment's notice, Mr. Williams reports. When that engine is running water flows directly from the well to the storage tank without benefit of the aeration process.

The problem of coupling two motors to the same pump was re-sponsible for the delay between the time the well was drilled and the time it went into use. The en-gineering problem was solved by

Layne Atlantic Co.

Layne Atlantic, which also drilled the well, put in 50 feet of stainless steel screen. This screen, along with the gravel packed in the well, makes it imp sand to work its way into the wa-

Mr. Williams predicts that the well will continue to operate efficiently for as long as 15 years. The well this one replaces was put down in 1951.

Everything about the system was built for permanence. The floor of the pumphouse is solid concrete, the walls are cement block and the roof is a 6-inch-thick slab of concrete. The window casings and doors contain the only wood in the building.

Mr. Williams tells an interesting story about wood in pumphouses: "A couple of years ago the pumps quit for what seemed to be no reason at all. After a lot of worry and work we found the cause—

"Ants had infested a wooder block behind an electrical switch and some had crawled between the points. Every time the points made contact more ants were elec trocuted.

"Finally there were so many dead ants on the points they would not make a contact and the pumps weren't getting any power. I de-cided right then that wood has no

place in a pumphouse."

Even though Beaufort residents have their odorless, sand-free water, Mr. Williams still has a fulltime job on his hands. Laying new water lines and joining exist-ing lines to increase circulation

have any more—listening to irate customers about "smelly, sandy water." He says, "In this bus-iness, as in most utilities, when the customers have nothing to say we presume they are happy. We do not expect (or receive) calls telling us how good the service

Negro News

Birth at Morehead City Hospital: To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Curtis, Morehead City, a son, Monday

Morehead City Hospital Admitted: Sunday, Mr. Roy Hill, Maysville; Mr. Samuel Johnson, Heathsville, Va.

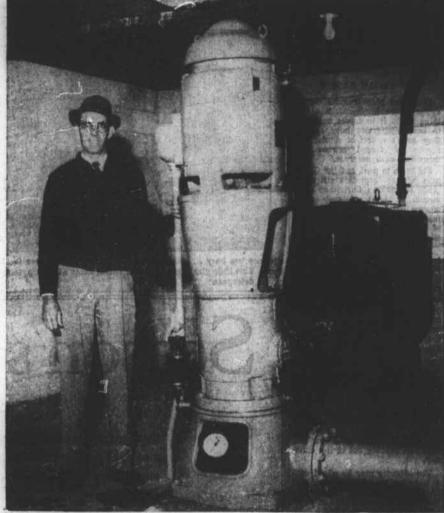
Monday, Mr. Samuel J. Pickett, Beaufort; Miss Jean Sutton, Newcharged: Sunday, Mrs. Min

Discharged: Sunday, Mrs. Pala-nie Jackson, Beaufort.

Monday, Mrs. Hattie Murray and son, Miss Estelle Taylor, Beau-fort; Mr. Roy Hill, Maysville; Mr. Samuel Johnson, Heathsville, Va. Wednesday, Mrs. Emma Curtis and son, Morehead City.

McClain-Edwards

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edwards of
Quitman, Ga., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tecola
Yvonne, to Thomas A. McClain,
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClain
of Beaufort.
The marriage will take place
Tuesday, Dec. 23, at three o'clock
at the Mount Hope Bastist Church



C. W. Williams, manager of Carolina Water Co., shows the new pump that puts 600 gallons of water per minute into the Beaufort water mains. The gasoline engine on the right is coupled to the pump for emergency operation.



C. W. Williams takes a look at the relay pump that pumps water from the aerator to the town storage tank. The pipes to and from the pump are above the floor for only a short length.



This is the acrator through which all Beaufort water is sprayed. Water is piped from the well in the pumphouse to the top of the aera-tic and is sprayed down into the open tank underseath. Plans call for the tank to be partially enclosed later. Acration removes the hydro-

Port Calendar Morehead City State Port

Casablanca - Docked Wednesday with a cargo of lumber from South America. Due to sail today. Esso Greenville—Docked yesterday with a cargo of petroleum products for Standard Oil.

Bischofstein-Due today to load tobacco for Germany.

Paludina—Due tomorrow with a cargo of asphalt for Trumbull.

Lundys Lane — Due Sunday

with petroleum products for Standard Oil. Black Tern - Due Sunday to

load tobacco for Japan.

Lexa Maersk—Due Dec. 27 to load tobacco for the Far East.

Sommelsdyk—Due Dec. 29 to load tobacco for Europe.

load tobacco and fish oil for European ports. Akagi Maru-Due Dec. 27 to

regular scheduled monthly service. This is the Mamenic Line. Wil-mington's new steel pipe for its natural gas service were recently brought in by one of the Mamenic

With the Armed Forces

Clyde Willis Promoted No one can travel all over this world in one night even with the help of Mrs. Santa and the rein-To Lieutenant, USN

Lt. (jg) Clyde P. Willis, son of St., Beaufort, has completed his Mr. and Mrs. Luther Willis, Mar-initial course of Air Force basic vision but that don't spell nothing shallberg, was promoted to lieu-tenant junior grade Monday. Lieu-been selected to attend the tech-Mrs. Styron: tenant Willis is living at Long nical training course for Radio Beach, Calif., with his wife and Operators at Keesler AFB, Miss.

gines officer in the engineering department of the USS Saint Paul, avy cruiser flagship, United ates seventh fleet. The Saint Paul returned in Aug-

ust form a tour of the western Pacific which included Japan, Okianwa, Hong Kong, Formosa and the Philippines. The ship also called at Hawaii and New Zea-

The cruiser covered over 25,000 miles in the past seven months. Lieutenant Willis expects to leave on another Pacific cruise in May

Lackland AFB, Tex. — Airman Renneth E. Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland N. Swain of 213 Marsh

Earl Swain

three sons.

He has been in the Navy 11 years, mostly in the aviation branch and was promoted from chief petty officer to ensign in September 1957. He is main engines officer in the engineering of the serious at Mars Hill College.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thee Dancer, now Prance. Great Lakes, Ill. — Martin H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Smith of route 1 Morehead City, graduated from recruit training Dec. 6 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries. In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

Man Builds Electric Guitar, Saves \$565

Mangum, Okla. (AP) - Calvin Atchley wanted an electric guitar but couldn't afford to pay \$800 for the one he chose.

He started tinkering and in

year's time built one. The parts cost him \$35.

Cob Dam is Corny Place For Wife of Workman

Corn, Okla. (AP) - J. E. Heinchs was talking with a new resi-ent whose husband moved here to work on the Cob Dam project. She explained: "We came all the way from the Cornhusker State to rn to work on the Cob Dam."

The state driver license division has revoked the license of Joseph A. Morgan, Morehead City, who had been convicted of driving after

State Ports Gain Mary Morris Bible Class **Enjoys Christmas Party**

Overseas Sailings

Work by steamship agents in Christmas party. The class president, Mrs. Wayne Parker, greeted members and guests then started the fun by having each don either a green or red pixle hat.

Each team chose a leader to "Yes, he's real all right, why anybody could see that. Do we try anybody could see that. Do we try to make our children believe that Pop-Eye is real with all his must cles and spinach or that Superman will take them to see Santa Claus on his magic carpet?"

Mrs. Styron:

"Yes, he's real all right, why anybody could see that. Do we try to make our children believe that Pop-Eye is real with all his must cles and spinach or that Superman will take them to see Santa Claus on his magic carpet?"

Mrs. Styron:

"Old Santa Claus is the true

In Scheduled

tons of cargo in 1958.

A report to the State Ports Au-

shows that his company is respon-

regular service from Germany which was established late in the

spring by the United States Lines

in addition to their regular service from London, Antwerp and Rotter-

dam.
Wilmington Shipping's second

The third new service for the

company is an outward service op-erated by Isthmian Lines from

Wilmington to Alexandria, Beirut,

Lebanon, Juddah (Arabia), Color

the port of Karachi in Pakistan.

bo, Ceylon and the Indian ports of

dras, Chittagong, Calcutta, Co-lombo, Cochin and Alexandria.

Isthmian Line, which formerly

president, has also instituted a

Each team chose a leader to write a telegram to Santa Claus. July. This is approximately one new service each month for the latter part of 1958. using the ten letters to start words. The Green's telegram was Send These new services, which them-selves generate new business for the state-owned facilities, have Andy, Nathen, Thomas, Ann, clothes, luggage, airplane, useful supplies. The Red's telegram was been responsible for the movement of many additional thousands of voted the winner: "Send Aunt Nancy toys and clothes. Love al-ways, Uncle Sam." ority offices in Raleigh, from O. Waters, vice-president for Heide

Many laughs were had from a pantomime quiz. One could tell that tv plays a part in present day living 'Down East'.

& Company, steamship agents at Wilmington and Morehead City, Mrs. Stone, who recently moved to Atlantic, gave a most helpful sible for securing one new regular-ly scheduled line since July. and amazing demonstration on Christmas bows. She taught us to make beautiful bows for our pack-This is the Ozean-Stinnes Line.

This is the Ozean-Stinnes Line. Their ships sail from Hamburg, Bremen, Rotterdam and Antwerp to North Carolina ports, and other South Atlantic ports. The service is fortnightly, and returns to European ports listed above after leaving Wilmington. and prove there is a Santa Claus Mrs. Dale Styron and Mrs. Mae Simpson debated the question. Their theories follow: According to L. L. Doss Jr., traffic manager for Wilmington Ship-

Mrs. Styron: "Honorable judges, fellow citizens, teachers, instructors, classping Co., his company is agent for three new regularly scheduled services. The first of these is a mates and members of the Mary of punch or coffee and decorated light fruitcake. prove to you that there is a Santa Claus.

> wearing a red suit trimmed in white fur all tarnished in ashes and soot, with a broad face and a little round belly that shakes when he laughs like a bowlful of

willing on Shipping's second new service is a regular monthly service from the Philippines, Formosa, Hong Kong and Japan to Wilmington, and is operated by Daido Line. The American representatives for Daido Line is A. L. Burbank & Company, Ltd. of New Burbank & Company, Ltd., of New York. These vessels load outward for Manila, Keelung. Hong Kong "Why for there to be no Santa and the Japanese ports of Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe, Shimizu and Yoko-

Claus to please the children would be the same as a well without water; a car without gas; or a play without a cast! Think of the thrill of the little child who saw his mommy kiss old Santa Claus underneath the mistletoe. Why yes, there is a Santa Claus. Who else

would be kissing mommy?
"He always eats the pie we Bombay, Calcutta and Madras and leave under the tree. A mouse couldn't do that." In addition, they have added one more sailing on the inward service from India, Pakistan and Ceylon

Mrs. Simpson:

which gives the North Carolina State ports two sailings each month from Karachi, Bombay, Ma-"Honorable friends, presidents, statesmen, broadcasters, gossipers, aunts, cousins by the dozen, sisters and classmates, my opponent has told you the subject of our discussion but I am here to tell you that gave one ship per month from In-dia, Pakistan and Ceylon now gives two ships a month from that area plus one ship per month outward there is no Santa Claus.
"First of all—if there were

Santa Claus, he would bring gifts to all little children, not just the to that area.

A newly organized shipping agent, International Shipping Co., of which Philip Sullivan is vicewealthy. That goes to show you who old Santa is. The idea of a Santa Claus!"

Mrs. Styron:

"Why it was just the other night I saw old Santa on television. He has got to be real. I even read in the paper that he was in a parade at Morehead City and if I remem-ber correctly I've seen him in our church once or twice.

Mrs. Simpson:
"He is a fake. He's got to be.

"Why anybody could wear a red suit. They could even fall down the chimney, get sooty, and shake all over for that matter.

"Sure, you've seen him on tele-vision but that don't spell nothing!

and Blitzen, from the top of the roof to the top of the wall, now dash away, dash away dash away all. Yes, he is real."

Mrs. Simpson:

Christmas spirit everywhere. We celebrate the birthday of Jesus at the same time that for our little ing. It's both spirit, we might say, but if one is true why not the other? One is true for us the other for our children. Yes, I say, there is a Santa Claus.

Mrs. Simpson:

"Yes, you are right about the Christmas spirit, but we make too much of Santa Claus, we should think more of Jesus, who lives and should live in our lives. Santa is real to the children. But have we done right? Have we lost some of the true meaning in this make-believe Santa Claus?

Mrs. Styron: "No, he is very real. There is a Santa Claus!"

Here Mrs. Styron reached under a cover and pulled out a perfect Santa Claus which she presented

to Mrs. Simpson. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served, a choice

"First of all, who else could be Jaycees to Sell

The Beaufort Jaycees will con-"Who else would come all the way from the North Pole in an old sled just to make the little children happy?

duct their annual bread sale Monday night. Raven Darden, chairman of the bread sale committee, says that Jaycees will meet at the Scout building at 7 p.m. to pick up loaves of bread.

The bread will be sold door-topick up loaves of

door and all profits will be turned over to the fire department Christmas fund for underprivileged children. Contributions of 25 cents and more will be accepted for the

At the club meeting at the Scout building Monday night the Jaycees heard a report by building com-mittee chairman Hubert King, Mr. King announced that all hurricane damage to the building has been repaired.

The Junior Woman's Club, scheduled to meet with the Jaycees, did not show up because of conflicting obligations. The clubs were going to discuss possible improve-ments to the building.

Naniamo, B. C. (AP)-The city council has decided to modify its anti-noise bylaw, for fear it would frighten away potential industry.





