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Red Light Signals Will Protect R. R. Crossings No Tax on Certain Amount; Carteret County Allotted Here Wednesday Afternoon Enruote To Eastern Carteret Run

Large Sum To Be Spent By Railroad Companies To Prevent Accidents; Wages of Four Workers on State Highway Projects Fixed. be permitted to market 356,173,583 Harker's Island-Gloucester ferry, 9 to 6 with Pake going the route here Tuesday morning were given a Other State News Items.

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Aug. 1-Work of installing 87 flashing red light signals at 87 railroad-highway crossings in North Carolina, to cost \$235,780, is to be started at once. The railroads June were about equal, which is a sis to be paid from the federal rather unusual event. There were 14 emergency road funds and under su-Public Works Commission. The cost runs from \$2,100 to \$5,000 for each of the size of the s of the signals. The Southern will install 30 signals, costing \$66,700! the Seaboard, 20, costing \$50,760; the A C. L., 22, costing \$72,320; the Norfolk-Southern, 13, costing \$39,000 and the Norfolk & Western, two, \$7,

New schedules of pay for worker on future highway contracts under the 1934-35 federal emergency relief program have been received by the State Highway and Public Works Commission. Common labor will re ceive 30 cents an hour, intermediate labor 40 cents and skilled labor 66 cents. The week will conitnue to consist of 30 hours. The new regulations will not make ag reat difference in wages paid under the former sched ule, officials state.

The 30-day period from between October 1 and January 15, allowed by federal regulations as the open Local Court Finds season for migratory waterfowl will be used by North Carolina hunters on the basis of four days a week for seven weeks, beginning November servation and Development, is grant- Court. hunting these birds to 30 days, but street force. Etheridge's board and sportsmen of days. the State have recommended that the open season be divided up that way. ly, five dollars or ten days.

Says Commissioner of Revenue A. been given in the press several times Court for trial. that no one is authorized to solicit contributions either direct or in the nature of advertising schemes for the benefit of the State Highway Patrol, complaints reaching this department indicate that this game is still being worked by some imposters. We wish to give public notice that no one is authorized to make such solicitations for \$10. in behalf of the State Highway Patrol."

Young Luke Lea, Jr., walked out of State's Prison Saturday, after a part lot Beaufort, for \$1. stay of 87 days, a free man, subject only to parole requirements imposed part lot Beaufort, for \$1. by Governor Ehringhaus. The parole was granted on the ground thta he part lot Beaufort, for \$1. was only 21 years old when any violations of the State's banking laws were committed by him, that he was fort Township, for \$10. obeying instructions of his father, and that he has a malignant disease 5-8 acre Marshallberg, for \$10. His departure was almost as much ship, for \$6. heralded at his arrival, as he talked with newspapermen, posed for a picture, and made merry at his release.

Young Lea was sentenced to two to four years, or pay a fine of \$25,- itself forth upon a building boom, 000, on charges on which his father, judging by the activities that start- State of North Carolina collected \$1- of which \$16,059.28 had been paid Col. Luke Lea, politician, newspaper ed in that field here this week. The 460,000 in back taxes in 1933-34 up to June 30, or \$7,820.89 for the publisher, army official and U. S. Clawson house is being completely from the old 16-cent ad valorem tax- year 1932 and \$8,238.39 for 1931. Senator, was sentenced to six to 10 razed, in preparation for the erection es for 1931 and 1932, about 261,000 Three counties have overpaid for years. The father was charged with of the Bell-Noe building. Excavation more than was set up as probably one year, probably due to designating the N. C. Supreme Court threet imes Workmen started clearing away tax levied in 1931 as possible during hind for 1931 and is about \$4,00 Supreme Court.

accepted the invitation of Chairman and the Noe-Bell building will be of bout paid up-as far as their collec- ham and Surry are notably close to E. B. Jeffress, of the State Highway brick construction. and Public Works Commission, to ride with him to Greensboro, went to Asheville and spent Saturday night and then on to his home in Tennessee. of Atlantic, in Morehead City Hos- each 15 days. He said he would take another rad- pital, July 31, a daughter. ium treatment and then get busy at Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Eu- two years, of which \$7,271,470.28 073.14 paid; Buncombe, \$497,98 some kind of work to support him- banks, August 2, in Morehead Hos- has been remitted to the State, leav- levy, \$347,981.36 paid; Durham, \$3 self, his step-mother, two step-sis- pital, a son. ters and stepbrother.

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Births And Deaths

Births and deaths occurring in Carteret county during the month of

The report for the month as fur-

Towns	Births	Deaths	birt
Beaufort	6	1	2
M. City	4	4	
Townships— Beaufort Cedar Island. Harkers Is.			
Beaufort	1	0	
' Cedar Island.	. 0	0	
Harkers Is.	0	3	
Transama	0	0	
Hunting Qua	rter-		
Atlantic	0	1	
Davis	0	0	
e Sea Level	0	0	
Stacy	0	0	
	1	1	
8 Mamiliana	2	0	
Morehend	0	0	
Newport Portsmouth	1	2	
	ō	0	
Straits	0	0	
	1200	2000	
Total	(4)85	31.6	

Defendants Guilty

Five defendants were brought be 26, and two days for the final spurt, fore Mayor Bayard Taylor in Police January 13-14, if the request of Di- Court Monday evening, four were rector R. Bruce Etheridge, of Con- fined and one sent to Recorder's conducted each morning last week

ed. The hunting days would be Mon- Levy Wilson and McKinley Godett, the Inlet Inn dock ended here Satured. The hunting days would be Mon-days, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and colored found guilty of plumbing day. The colored by At a meeting of Carteret Post 99 days, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and colored found guilty of plumbing day. The Regular Red Cross Chapter and of the American Legion at eight

Barney Dixon, drunk and disorder- suscitation. Lydia Washington, destroying per-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Beaufort Township, for \$1600. H. C. Jones and wife to Howard C.

B. H. Noe et al to I. E. Ramsey, part lot Beaufort, for \$1.

F. R. Bell and wife to B. H. Noe, I. E. Ramsey to B. H. Noe et

B. H. Noe and wife to F. Greensboro Joint Stock Land Bank,

to S. B. Foster, 51 1-4 acres Beau-P. D. Murphy et al to Wesley Hill,

which would cause his health to be lor, 1 acre Hunting Quarter Town-William L. Salter to Valentine Tay materials.

START WORK ON TWO BEAUFORT BUILDINGS

Beaufort is evidently launching

BIRTHS

Fire losses in the 33 counties co- The wool pool arranged by County per cent has been paid and 18.51 Gaston, \$317,904 levy. \$176,163.6 operating in fire protection in June Agent W. B. Collins was participat- per cent is yet to be sent in by the paid; New Hanover, \$179,148 lev were the lowest in more than a year, ed in by 252 Alleghany sheep grow- counties. ers who sold 18,678 pounds.

TOBACCO GROWERS HARKER'S ISLAND

College Station, Raleigh, July 30-North Carolina tobacco growers will announced today.

ue of all sales in excess of the allotted amount, he said.

contracts will be permitted to sell tax free the amount of tobacco they may grow under terms of the con-The amount of tobacco allotted by speed.

contract was considered 94 per cent 1,500 pounds a year.

growers who signed contracts. Under the act Carteret County will be yesterday. allowed 46,080 pounds free of taxes.

HAVE SMALL FIRE MONDAY

the south side of Front Street which say that the ferry is used chiefly by has been used as a store by the FERA the Island people who want to come bout 9 o'clock, but the local firemen much damage was done. The extent would be much shorter for the greatof the damage was said to have been er majority of those who use this comparatively slight.

LIFE SAVING CLASSES WERE WELL ATTENDED

The Life Saving Class which was from 9:00 A. M. to 11:00 A.. M. at learning water safety, rescue and re-

The purpose of Life Saving Course dents thru a proper understanding of the hazards involved and measures to well, for 2 years. Greensboro Joint Stock Land be taken ; (c) by encouraging aquatic uous supply of trained leaders.

to assist in case of an emergency.

A community building has been erected by the farm folks of Ridenship with the county furnishing the from Washington.

pounds of weed this year without stopped here a short while Wednes- and yielding nine hits as his mates vivid exhibition of what Shakespeare tax, E. Y. Floyd, of State College, day afternoon, while enroute to the were capturing eleven off Hardison, was thinking of when that Elizabeth-The Kerr-Smith act will impose a men and four cars were carried down. catcher and Hatsell led the winniners a woman's scorn." All this came out Were Nearly Equal tax of 25 per cent of the market val- The ferry is sixty-four feet and ten attack with two for four and Willis in thet rial in which Nina Dudley, inches long, with a beam of twenty- got two for four. three feet. It was built at New Bern

by the bridge force of the State Under the act, growers who signed Highway Commission. This is a well built ferry, and is large enough to accomodate ten passenger cars. Its bunched its six off Roanoke Rapids to dant pleaded not guilty.

This ferry will either be put into he of the Kerr-Smith allotment. The ad- commission the latter part of this ditional six per cent was provided for week or the early part of next week. distribution among non-signers and Owing to the fact that the bridge signers whose production is less than force had to make dock changes at Harkers Island and Gloucester so that of the total allotment while four the exact time this ferry will be put per cent will be used for raising the into service was not known by Roy allotments of exceptionally small Hart, district engineer, who accompanied the ferry to Harkers Island

Numerous people of late have expressed themselves of the opinion that this ferry should run between The small Chadwick building on Harker's Island and Lenoxville. They by visitors going to the Island from ferry, it is said, for Harkers Island is many miles nearer Beaufort and to be held in Greensboro in August. Morehead City by way of Lenoxville thin it is via Gloucester.

Legionaires Elect Officers For Year

Thursdays in the period. The Advisory Board, under the Migratory Bird
Treaty Act, is limiting the time of

Treaty Act, is limiting the time of Tucker of Greenville. Besides the 32 for the coming year were elected. ed Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. boys who were taking the life saving These were: T. E. Kelly, post com-Skarren served delicious punch and asks the states to request dates within the limits for their 30 days. Mr. Hubert Springle, cursing and discourse, many people came down to mander; Dr. F. E. Hyde, 1st. vice-cake. vice commander; F. R. Bell, finance officer; Henry Styron, sergeant-atarms; R. L. Fritz, chaplain; and Rev. citation; (b) by avoiding water acci- thereh and Brady Mason, for 3 years; district office, Post Office Bidg., Sa- red and went forth one conquest to and Roy Barbour and Dr. C. S. Max- vannah, recently received assign- retain her husband.

> Bank to S. B. Foster, 66 1-2 acres, programs that will keep people out There were 106 votes cast, most of of dangerous situations; (d) by mak- which were by proxy, as only about a ing water sports safe and at the score of the legionaires were present Jones, 22 acres, Beaufort Township, same time retaining their zest and for the election. These new officers thrill; and (e) by insuring a contin- will take office at the regular monthly meeting in October. Owing to the Out of the line group of boys who fact that R. Hugh Hill resigned from worked in the class there were 13 the office of commander recently on juniors and seniors who passed all account of having entered actively Susan Guthrie, Morehead City. the requirements and who will be able into politics, C. R. Devant, who was first vice commander, has assumed the duties of commander.

> > Robeson county tobacco growers hour township in Stanly County, have received \$421,227.27 in rental Work on the buildings was done vol- and equalization checks to date with untarily by residents of the town- aproximately \$85,000 yet to come

COUNTIES OWE STATE BACK TAXES FOR 1931-'32 SUM OF \$1,651,911.72

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

each and once through the Tennessee and excavating for a twenty five the past fiscal year, and sent a man behind for 1932, an excellent recor foot extension of the DeNoyer Build- to visit several of the more delin- Cabarrus, Caswell, Cleveland, Colum Young Lea had \$25 sent him by ing on Front Street which is occupied quent counties, resulting in good colbis grandmether to get home on. He by Sam Lipman & Sons. Both this lections. Many of the counties are a ampton, Person, Randolph, Rocking and Survey are notably close to tions have been made, but some are on their payments. far behind in remitting taxes already Of the larger counties, Guilford collected, although the law requires tw-year levy was \$609,520, of which Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris, them to remit that and the poll tax \$589,161.98 has been paid; Meckle

ing the \$1,651,911.72 yet to be paid 348 levy, \$282,020.36 paid; Wak by the counties. Of the levy, 81.49 \$291,682 levy, \$199,404.57 pai

Carteret county's ad valorem levy 104 levy, \$128,851.02 paid.

was \$21,772.00 for each of the two RALEIGH, Aug. 1-Although the years, or \$43,544.00 for both years,

violations which resulted in the fail- has already been started for the foun- collectable, the 100 counties are still the wrong year to which remittances ure fo the Central Bank and Trust dation of this building. More than a due the State \$1,651,911.72 in that wereto be paid. They are Guilford, Co., Asheville, for which Wallace dozen workmen are busily engaged old tax, figures in the office of State Burke and Dare counties, but Burke Davis, its president, is now serving a in getting the lot ready for construc- Treasurer Charles M. Johnson show, had paid less than one-third of the term. Colonel Lea fought the case tion work, which will be started by through the U. S. Supreme Court and the first of next week.

The State made a special effort to second year. Dare and Guilford have through the U. S. Supreme Court and the first of next week.

burg, \$592,190 levy, \$485,125.5 The levy was \$8,923,382.00 for the paid; Forsyth \$634,356 levy, \$585 \$150,973.31 paid; Rockingham, \$13

-:OFF 语言 BAT:-By A. R. RICE

During the past week of base ball playing, Beaufort ran its winning streak to six straights by defeating Roanoke Rapids twice herea nd New The "Anne Gardner," the new Bern once there. The first game was

motors push it along at a right good of the winners and Browning, the earn a well deserved victory. Potter losing pitcher, each got two for four.

dents lost 5-2 with Wilson doing substituted for the pastor in the lat-Beaufort's chunking and Fuller, the ter's absence. During his testimony he losers. Morris colected two hits to top said that a "beautiful congregation" Beaufort's six and New Bern got on- had assembled. He said that the de-Non-signers will get two per cent the new ferry could be accommodated, ly four in their vain bid for victory. Tendant came in early and seated her-There will probably be a game here Wednesday, and remember Wednesdays are free for ladies.

Beaufort plays Morehead City at

LEGION AUXILIARY

A most interesting meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the hut July 24 with Mrs. Gertie caught on fire Monday morning a- to Beaufort and Morehead City, and Mathews, Third District Committeewoman of New Bern, presiding. Many were able to extinguish it before very this locality. This proposed route matters of interest were discussed, and the lovely charter was displayed. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Devant were elected delegates to the convention

Officers who have have been serving since the organization of the unit a few months ago were re-elect-

ed for the year. Namely: Mrs. W. H. Bailey, President. Mrs. W. D. Skarren, Vice-Presi-

Mrs. F. E. Hyde, Sec. and Treas. Mrs. Worth Wicker, Historian. Mrs. J. P. Bell, Chaplain.

After the business hour was closed Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. concerning the church affair.

ASSIGNED TO QUANTICO

ment to the Post Service Battalion, Quantico, Va.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert W. Lyles, Beaufort, Elsie Bridger, Dunn. Early Reel and Mary Jones, Mer-

M. W. Smith, Marshallberg and David J. Godwin and Lydia Gillikin, Beaufort.

Augustus Davis Beaufort and Mil- fense. dred Lesesne, Goldsboro.

weeks at Trenton visiting relatives valued at \$30, belonging to her daugh and friends.

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tides 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	Tide	Low Tid
	Friday,	Aug. 3
2:17	a. m.	8:28 a. n
3:07	p. m.	9:32 p. n
	Saturday	y, Aug. 4
	a. m.	9:24 a. n
4:13	p. m.	10:28 p. n
	Monday	, Aug. 6
5:32	a. m.	11:22 a. n
6:02	p. m	11:16 р. п
	Tuesday	, Aug. 7
6:21	a. m.	1213 a. n
6:47	p. m.	2:07 p. n
	Wednesda	ay, Aug. 8
7:06	a. m.	12:57 a. n
7:23	p. m.	12:55 p. n
- 10-0	Thursda	y, Aug. 9
	a. m.	1:37 a. n
	p. m.	1:38 p. n

FIGHTS TO SAVE HUSBAND'S LOVE

Nina Dudley Breaks Up Relig-ious Service in Effort to Save Her Husband From Other Woman

Idle listeners in Recorder's Court Island. A party of State highway Taylor and Bugg. Potter, the local ian dramatist wrote of the "fury of mulatto wife of Ike Dudley, colored habitue of Morehead City and Car-Every member got at least one hit. teret County courts, was tried for The following day, Sunday, Beau- disturbing religious services at St. fort won 9-4, but Morris kept his six Stephen's Methodist Church in Moreblows well scattered and Beaufort head City Sunday evening. The defen-

> Elijah L. Mitchell was the first witness to testify. The middle-aged colored man appeared to be a steward of Yesterday the New Bern Indpen-Harkers Island plays here Sunday. self upon one side of the church. Just before the services began, he said that he saw Ike Dudley, the defendant's husband, come in with a strange Negress, go up the aisle, and Morehead City Saturday, August 4th. sit on the same pew on the opposite side of the church from his wife.

This was said to have apparently been an entirely too brazen an act for Ike to do, especially in the presence of his wife, for Nina shortly after the services were opened got up and poured forth her wrath upon the colored woman, who was a newcomer to Morehead City. Before they could be parted, it was said that Nina removed the hat from the other woman and disposed of it. During this time neither the new-comer nor Ike tried to resist Nina's attack, it was stated, and the preacher and Mitchell tried to remonstrate with Nina, but to little avail. "This resulted in a great big congregation being broken up, and a great big contribution being lost," Mitchell firmly assured the

Genis Bynum and William Bell, two members of the disturbed congregation, told virtually the same thing

Nina said that this thing had been going on several weeks. She said that she tried to get Ike to go with her to church, but that he ardently refused. When he showed up in church is to eliminate preventable drownings Worth Wicker, historian. The execu- P. Haris, Jr., son of J. P. Harris, Sr., tion to the colored population, she Savannah, Ga., July 30-Joseph with Morehead City's newest addi-Says Commissioner of Revenue A. sonal property, sent to Recorder's (a) by unversal training in swimtive committee is as follows: Joseph of Beaufort, who entered the U. S. informed the court that it was too ming and in water rescue and resus- House, for 5 years; Dr. H. F. Pry- Marine Corps in August, 1933, at the much for her to swallow. She saw

> When Judge Paul Webb found her guilty and passed sentence upon her. he informed Nina that he could not conceive of any human being that would fight for the love of Ike Dudley, when he had treated her in the manner in which he is said to have treated her in the past few months. Judge Webb said that there must be some deterrent to those who go about breaking up church services, so he sentenced Nina to serve thirty days in the county jail for the of-

Lydia Washington, elderly local colored woman, pleaded guilty to a Master Horace Loftin returned charge of destroying personal prophome Sunday after spending several erty, to-wit, one dress and four coats, ter, Emma Washington. This was said to have occurred on July 26th. Emma testified that she and her moth er had some kind of tongue battle and that this was concluded with the cutting up of her coats and dress.

> L. W. Hassell, clerk of the court, informed the judge that he had receiv ed numerous complaints - from the colored people living in the vicnity of the Washington home concerning the conduct of Lydia. He said that he had been reliably informed that she suffered from high blood pressure and other "head trouble." Judge Webb sentenced the woman to serve four months in the county jail, this to be suspended upon condition that the defendant be of good behavior for two years In the meantime the clerk was asked to send an application to the State Hospital at Goldsboro for the colored race to see if the woman could be admitted.

> Braxton Lupton was charged with reckless driving on the Atlantic Beach causeway on July 22nd and with running into the automobile belonging to Edward Hatcher, of Mt. Olive, causing a damage of about \$75 dollars to the latter's car. The defendant, through his attorney, Alvah Hamilton, pleaded not guilty.

> Edward Hatcher and Wade Kornegay testified as to how the accident occurred, and Sergeant A. T. Moore, of the State Highway Patrol, and Officer Iredell Salter, of the Morehead City police force, testified as (Continued on page eight)