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Funds For Port Terminal Reported Available Soon

Telegram Received In Wilmington by Colonel Reybold Advises That All Financial Requirements Have Been Complied With And That Morehead City is Eligible to Receive Funds

RALEIGH, Jan. 23—The last major obstacles has been removed and officials of the Morehead Port Commission expect to be able to begin work on port terminals at Morehead City about March 15, it was learned here last night. All PWA requirements have been complied with Army officials said.

A telegram received in Wilmington by Colonel Eugene Reybold, U. S. Army, United States District Engineer, from the commanding officer of the Army Engineering Corps, read:

"PWA advises that Morehead City has complied with all financial requirements and is eligible to receive funds for terminal facilities. Prior to releasing our funds for channel improvements, it is necessary for you to secure assurances that the city is ready to proceed with the construction of these facilities."

Commission officials, after being notified of the telegram, informed him that the city is ready to proceed. This assurance will be submitted in writing, with detailed plans for the facilities.

The plans for the terminals have been mapped out by the J. E. Griner Company, Baltimore engineers, and will be submitted to the War Department for inspection. Review of the plans, it is thought will take about six weeks.

Colonel Reybold was informed that the commission has already purchased 45 acres of property for the terminal facilities and that condemnation proceedings against the property has been upheld by the courts.

A total allotment for the development of \$1,885,000 has been made, of which \$425,000 is PWA money. Of this, \$113,000 is an outright grant and the remaining \$312,000 is a loan, which will be repaid at 5 per cent interest. The remainder of the allotment is a War Department fund.

Morehead City has voted a tax of 10 cents on the \$100 valuation of real and personal property to raise money for the repayment of the loan and the income from the terminal will go for this purpose and the payment of operating expenses. The tax act has been held constitutional by the Supreme Court.

Use of the War Department fund for channel improvement already has been begun and the original eight-foot channel has been dredged to a 24-foot depth, 200 feet wide. The final plans call for a 30 foot channel 500 feet wide.

The completed harbor will cover 10,000 square acres and the distance from its docks to the open sea will be shortest of any harbor in America.

Judge Paul Webb of Morehead City informed the News that the distance is 2 miles and 8-10ths.

Movies Made Aboard Old Wrecked Vessel

The G. A. Kohler, four masted schooner which wrecked on Chicamacomico beach on Hatteras Island during the August hurricane of 1933, and which was washed still higher on the beach during the September storm a month later is still intact according to a telephone communication from there this week received by the Beaufort News.

The vessel which has a weird appearance and offers a ghostly appearance when viewed from a distance was the scene a few days ago of a setting for moving pictures. A group of producers who had visited the section several months ago returned from New York last week and shot scenes which is to be used in a picture that will probably be titled "Terror Shoals" or "Guardians of the Sea."

In Catawba County, poultry growers are getting 98 per cent livability from baby chicks brooder with homemade brick brooder. A check of 14,000 chicks at four weeks of age gave this result.

BEAUFORT WISHES MOREHEAD SUCCESS

By AYCOCK BROWN
If Morehead City should become a great Port, as all of us hope, Beaufort also will become great, for the two are practically one city and such a development would in fact make them one.

And this is no time for the citizenship of Morehead City, Beaufort or Carteret county to allow the "streamlined" idiosyncrasy of any one individual to engender an unfriendly relationship between two towns.

It is gratifying to learn that a six column streamer displayed on the front page of a newspaper published in this county is not the sentiment of a town to wound the feelings of their neighbor across the river, but just a dash of the pen of one person, or possibly the thoughts of a very few persons who might be in sympathy with a headline that could possibly be classed as a monkey-wrench thrown into the cog-wheel of a great dream on the brink of being realized.

A statewide press dispatch on Wednesday coming out of Raleigh indicated that within ten days all matters now holding up the beginning of work on Morehead City's Port would be settled. That means specifically that what has been the dream will be a reality.

"Beaufort May Not Have Rights in Port Terminal Development," but yet Beaufort, Carteret County and the State at large are looking forward with anticipation and hope, for the success of this great enterprise created in Morehead City.

And again, I think it is an unwise and even a malicious slip of the pen to write headlines that might otherwise cause unfriendly relationships between two neighboring communities, unless the headlines are ignored, as they should be.

Great University Owes Founding To Carteret Episode

A Yankee Army Captain Who Was Once an Atheist and Agnostic Became Converted on Banks of Newport River

Very few people know that Temple University, the great Baptist institution in Philadelphia owes its founding to an historical episode that occurred in Carteret county on the Banks of the Newport River during the War between the States.

But such was the case and it has to do with the conversion of Dr. Russell H. Conwell, founder of Temple University, who at the time was an atheist, or at least, an agnostic.

In 1862, Conwell was a captain in the Union Army. His camp, on the banks of the Newport, between Beaufort and New Bern, was attacked one day by the Confederates.

Capt. Conwell had for his orderly a youth named Johnny Ring, who was much devoted to his captain. When the Union forces fled, Ring recalled that a gold sheathed sword, which had been presented to Conwell by the citizens of Springfield, Mass., had been left in camp.

Ring made his way back to camp, but in returning, over the bridge, which had been set afire, was badly burned. He died later in an emergency hospital at Beaufort. Whereupon Capt. Conwell, struck by the boy's courage, vowed to live both his own life and that of Johnny Ring.

Johnny Ring was a devout Christian. He had been reprimanded by Capt. Conwell on one occasion for reading the Bible in his tent at the camp.

When the war ended, Capt. Conwell gave up the study of law, entered the ministry, founded Temple University and became famous as an educator, theologian and philanthropist.

MISS SADIE MOORE IS SELECTED "MISS BEAUFORT"

Miss Sadie Moore, 15 year old blonde high school Junior was chosen "Miss Beaufort" in beauty contest here Friday in which 50 contestants participated. She will go to Winston-Salem in March for the State wide contest.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. MOORE ON MONDAY

She Died in New York Last Thursday; Was Member of Old Beaufort Family

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Rebecca Morse Moore, 63 years of age, were conducted from the Ann Street Methodist church Monday at 3 o'clock with the pastor Rev. C. T. Rogers officiating assisted by Rev. A. P. Stephens of the First Baptist church of Morehead City.

Interment was made in Ocean View cemetery here.

Mrs. Moore was the widow of the late John Moore. For the past several years she had been living in New York with her sons and she died there last Thursday. The body reached Beaufort Sunday afternoon.

She was born in Beaufort and lived here the greater part of her life. Her father was the late Capt. David Morse, retired sea captain who for many years piloted vessels between this port and the West Indian islands. She was the daughter of Rebecca Morse, whose family founded and named Harkers Island in Core sound. With the passing of Mrs. Moore, Beaufort lost one of the descendants of the founders of Beaufort Town.

ARTIST LIKES OUR BEAUFORT

Jesse Giles Came to Make Study of Local Marine Scenes; Returns Soon to Make Several Drawings

Jesse Alan Giles, formerly assistant to Gutson Borglum has been visiting Aycock Brown at the Davis House in Beaufort this week. He came from his home in Washington, North Carolina to make a study of local marine scenes with the intention of returning here soon to make several drawings and paintings.

His coastal scenes have made the young artist one of the best known marine painters in North Carolina.

A moonlight scene of Pamlico Sound showing wild geese feeding along the shore, done in water colors, was presented to Governor and Mrs. Ehringhaus. It now hangs in the executive mansion in Raleigh.

George Green Jr., of Chester, Pa., recently purchased an oil painting depicting a section of the Island's shore line. A number of years ago Mr. Green was a summer visitor at Ocracoke and became greatly impressed with its quaint beauty.

Upon his return to Beaufort, in addition to marine sketches, Mr. Giles plans to make several drawings of points of historical interest in this very old and picturesque town.

IMPROVEMENTS FAVORED BY CONGRESS MEMBERS

Senators Bailey and Reynolds have both written and Congressman Barden wired persons here that a resolution forwarded them by Irvin Davis, Register of Deeds, from the Board of County Commissioners had been received and that the matter which pertains to the harbor improvements will be investigated immediately. Other resolutions from various civic bodies have been forwarded also, asking that the breakwater which protects the harbor, the harbor itself and Taylor's Creek cut be improved. This action was taken after the Engineering department suggested \$17,500 for maintenance of Beaufort's harbor during the current year.

THIS PROPOSITION SHOULD BE ATTRACTIVE TO MANY

The Beaufort News would appreciate it very much if all subscribers living in Carteret, who have relatives living in other counties and states, would bring or mail us their names and addresses, so that we can mail them sample copies of this home-town and home-county newspaper. Many things will be happening this year that former residents of this section will be interested in. If you have friends who have moved from Carteret to other counties or states, drop round to our office and give us their names. This will cost you nothing unless you wish to go ahead and subscribe for the person whose name is given and we will send a sample copy.

TICKETS SELLING FAST

Ticket sales for the President's Ball scheduled to be presented next Wednesday evening has been unusually good. All arrangements have been completed and it promises to be one of the most successful ever presented in Carteret county.

TAXPAYERS MIGHT LOSE PRIVILEGES

Possibility of Law Being Enacted by Present Legislature That Would Forbid Payment Back Taxes With Bonds

There seems to be a movement underway to have the State Legislature pass an act that would mean persons desiring to pay their past due taxes for years prior to 1933 could not do so by the purchase of bonds.

If this Act is passed it will prove a hardship on many persons who would otherwise benefit from the present law that allows them to purchase county bonds for the purpose and thus save approximately 50 percent of the original amount.

County Attorney Luther Hamilton commenting on the rumors pertaining to the movement tells the Beaufort News that he is apprehensive that such a law may be on schedule and that "It may be that the people of this county would not have the opportunity later on to avail themselves of the use of bonds for the payment of their taxes because it is felt that certain pressure will be brought to bear upon the local government commission to have the commission give its support to such a measure to be proposed for action by the present General Assembly."

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

There were shady doings along the waterfront last Saturday evening. It is street gossip and anyone interested in such knows about it already so here endeth this epistle. Might be seeing you about next Tuesday. The Out of town orchestra at the President's Ball will be the Seven Aces of Beaufort—but that's okay the lads have rhythm and what it takes and an unknown out of town band might not. Tickets selling fast.

The CCC lieutenant did not like the falling wheelbarrow publicity. He told the correspondent so and said it would not have mattered just so the report had reached Fort Bragg before it reached the press. But that ain't newspaper reporting Lieutenant. Your General McGloskey knows this correspondent well enough to know that he will make every effort to give the news and give it quick, regardless how it might reflect on one of his CCC camps.

The weatherbound Orchid, light-house tender which is anchored just inside Old Topsail inlet as this is written gives a touch to the marine scenery that will not be unusual when freighters start using the port terminal. She is approximately the same size as many sea going one funnel freighters.

All lighthouse tenders or many of them are named after Flowers or Trees. There is a Juniper, Cedar, Hawthorne, Hibiscus, Hyacinth Arbutus and many more. The Orchid carries supplies to Diamond and Look-lighthouses and also tends to the off shore buoys marking shoals or courses.

The Little Jennie, Jersey fish boat which brought a strange specimen from black fish grounds several weeks ago is now fishing off Florida. The specimen although never authentically identified was believed to have been one of a species of Parrot Fishes found only in tropical waters.

The little shack on the fill between here and Morehead City is not a double decker what it looks like. The structure was placed there by local skeet shooting enthusiasts. And the clergy might object to the proposed Sunday skeeting, but that remains to be proven.

Carteret county's bonded indebtedness is only three million and seventy six thousand dollars and outstanding notes amount to only 216 grand.

Mrs. Loftin Died At Four O'clock

Mrs. Lulu Kornegay Loftin, 62, mother of Horace Loftin died suddenly at 4 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) at the home of her son on Craven Street. She had only come to Beaufort yesterday from her home near Kinston to pay her son Horace a visit. He has been seriously ill for several days, and was reported in a serious condition following the death of his mother this afternoon.

Court Allows Bill King Watson Fifteen Days to Abandon Place

Those Coins Around Kinston Are Merely Babes To This One

A. Leslie Davis Has A Portuguese Coin That May Have Been Lost By Spanish Pirates Who Captured Beaufort Town 1740

Kinston has been having too many stories in the papers about old money recently and something had to be done about it. So something was done when the local correspondent for state papers discovered that M. Leslie Davis, local attorney and historian, owned a piece of eight, shekel or something that was old enough to be the grand papa of anything Kinston was writing about. The story was published in some of the papers this week.

Mr. Davis has a piece of Portuguese money dated 1738. In three more years this piece of money will celebrate its bi-centennial. It was dug up in a garden or something here many years ago and due to the fact that the coin shows no wear, the engravings being plainly visible, the indications are that it was lost nearly 200 years ago.

And that offers an interesting angle in connection with the coin. Something that modern histories say little about, if anything, is the fact that back in the 1740's Beaufort was captured by Spanish pirates. Colonial records prove it, and back in those days Spaniards no doubt carried Portuguese change in their pockets—so use your imagination and connect the story.

Motor Yacht Drifted Aimlessly All Night

When the engine of a boat goes dead in the vicinity of Lookout Shoals it quite often means the craft will founder and be destroyed. It has happened dozens of times in that section both with small and large vessels.

But such was not the case with the Catharine S. of Baltimore with Dr. Fielding Reid and a woman companion aboard on Monday night. Dr. Reid sailed outside through Oregon Inlet Monday morning about 8 o'clock. Sailing close inshore at Cape Hatteras the two and a half ton draught vessel passed Diamond Shoals and the 'graveyard of the Atlantic in safety. Reaching Lookout and nearing Old Topsail Inlet the engines went dead, late Monday evening.

All night long with engines dead, the boat drifted aimlessly, playing hide and seek with the shoals and beaches. Early Tuesday morning the engines were repaired and the craft nosed her way across the bar and was on Tuesday night berthed near the coast guard vessels in Morehead City, after an experience that has caused the swan song of more than one vessel, especially in the vicinity of Cape Lookout shoals.

LEGIONAIRES URGED TO ATTEND RADIO ADDRESS

Local Legionaires and ex-service men are urged to attend a meeting at the American Legion Hut in Beaufort next Tuesday night, January 29, at 7:30. The occasion has been designated as 'Bonus Night' and a feature of the meet will be a radio address by Hubert E. Olive, Department Commander of the American Legion in North Carolina. A radio will be installed and the address which comes from Station WPTF in Raleigh will be received by local posts of American Legions throughout the State. Considerable interest is manifested locally in the 'bonus' and every ex-service man whether a Legionaire or not is urged to attend.

POLICE COURT MILD HERE MONDAY NIGHT

There were only three cases on the docket for His Honor Bayard Taylor Monday night. Two of those were continued.

T. Ricus, white charged with drunkenness was given his preference of paying \$2.50 in cash or five days in the street, engineering service. He chose the former said Chief Longest.

James Davis' case of drunk disorderly conduct was on the docket but it was continued and Owen Vann charged with assault on a female was not tried either. His case was continued to a future court.

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Watson Also Ordered to Pay Fine and Court Costs But Alton Alligood Only of Three Arrested During Recent Raid Who Was Convicted of Violating Prohibition Law

COURT HAD BIG DOCKET

A. H. McIntosh Took an Appeal When Ordered to Pay \$25 Monthly on Abandonment Charge; Bound Over to Higher Court Under \$500 Bond

The many friends of Bill King Watson will regret to learn that he is moving his establishment away from Morehead Bluffs within the near future. The "finest of oysters and tastiest of barbecue" served at his place will be missed and probably too the "corn-bread"

Charged with being the owner of the barbecue stand which Sheriff Elbert Chadwick raided a few days ago and where was found over 20 pints of whisky, Mr. Watson pleaded "nolo contendere" when tried on the charge before Judge Paul Webb in Recorder's court Tuesday. The court's decision was, "prayer for judgment and continued for 30 days upon condition that within 15 days from January 22 he abandons the place now operated and known as "King" Watson's Place in Morehead Bluffs and pay a fine of \$75 and costs."

Alton Alligood of New Bern who was arrested in the sheriff's raid at Watson's place, plead guilty to possession of whiskey and was sentenced to 90 days, suspended upon payment of costs and on condition that his behavior is good and that he violates no prohibition law for two years. J. D. Styron and Norman Lewis were also arrested in the raid and both plead "not guilty" and were found not guilty by the Court.

A. H. McIntosh, white employee in the railroad shops at New Bern whose wife, Mrs. McIntosh, lives in Morehead City was charged with non-support and assault. It was brought out during the trial that the defendant was 55 years of age while Mrs. McIntosh was 67. It was further brought in the trial that McIntosh had given her but \$15 or approximately that much since April of last year and it was further alleged that in addition to the \$15 he had transferred a loathsome disease to his aged mate whom he at one time years ago promised to "love, honor and cherish."

Alex Moore and Burnett Willis of Salter Path were tried for trespass on the property of Mrs. Alice Hoffman. They had trespassed to secure firewood, which they both stated along with many witnesses in their behalf, had been promised them by Mrs. Hoffman. Judge Paul Webb is a considerate judge. Evidence pointed out that these good people of Salter Path had only gone on the property to secure old dead wood to burn in their stoves. Judge Webb is familiar with the difficulty the residents of the little Bogue sound village have in securing fuel. His verdict was not guilty so until further developments Salter Pathers can escallion in peace, and burn wood from the Hoffman estate. In court the kind face of Harvey Willis indicated that he really did not wish to prosecute his neighbors although he perhaps believes that it was a necessity to do so.

William Ed Potter and Mark Washington, Negroes were charged with assault on a female. It was brought out in the trial that the assault consisted of alleged robbery and stripping the clothes from the female's body. Nothing more—but they were found guilty and were given light sentences of 18 months each on the roads under the supervision of the S. H. and P. W. Commission.

Guion Whitehurst Passed Away Sunday

Guion Whitehurst, 35, one of Beaufort's popular young men was buried Tuesday afternoon. He died Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock following a lingering illness. The direct cause of his death was pneumonia.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Henry Whitehurst and two brothers, Graham and Reuben Whitehurst all of Beaufort.

Funeral services were conducted from the home at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Rev. J. W. Morgan of the Baptist church officiating assisted by the Rev. Mr. Rogers of the Methodist church. Pall bearers were fellow lodge members of the deceased. They were: J. T. White, Harry Weeks, Ernest Guthrie, John Rice, Robert Lewis and W. B. Longest.