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## BIG EVENTS FOR FOURTH OF JULY IN THIS COUNTY

Edgewater Club Will Present  
Midsummer Skeet Tournam-  
ent Featuring Open Cham-  
pionship Shoots For Men,  
Women and Children.

### BOAT RACES PLANNED

Three Classes of Sailboats to  
Participate in Races to be  
Presented by Morehead Boat  
Club; Probably Motor Boat  
Races Also With Dances at  
Atlantic Beach

Starting Wednesday, July 3, a  
three day skeet tournament will  
be presented by Edgewater Club. The  
first day will be devoted to practice  
shooting with the championship shoots  
on Thursday and Friday. While skeet-  
ers are enjoying their sport out on  
Edgewater's skeet field, lover of boat  
races will be either witnessing or tak-  
ing part in Morehead Boat Club  
events. An on the night of the  
Fourth, Manager Bob Cordon of At-  
lantic Beach will present a big dance  
in the "Casino by the Sea." It  
should be a big Fourth for Carteret  
county this year.

The skeet schedule for Thursday  
will include the Sand Crab Cham-  
pionship of 100 targets and the Edge-  
water Ladies Championship. On Fri-  
day the Flying Dolphin Championship  
will be presented. Eight trophy cups  
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## Coal Thrower Struck Davis, Missed Hayes

Jerome Davis, of Davis Shore was  
struck on top of his cranium the  
other night by a piece of coal and  
was given treatment by Dr. Chad-  
wick. Considerable blood was lost  
but no fractures resulted. It was an  
unusual case.

Mr. Davis and George Hayes, the  
latter well-known night watchman of  
Beaufort were sitting in front of  
Owens Brothers State about 11 p. m.  
Suddenly from above came a hunk of  
coal about the size of a man's fist,  
which struck the button on the in-  
jured man's cap. That may have  
saved him. Some think that the  
coal dropped by an unknown elimi-  
nator was aimed at Watchman Hayes  
who usually goes bareheaded at  
night and who would probably have  
been seriously injured if it had  
struck his head.

## W. E. ADAIR BUYS NEW FUNERAL CAR-AMBULANCE

Mr. Adair and his son Bill returned  
this week from Lima and Cincinnati,  
bringing with them a new fune-  
ral car and ambulance. It is a  
Studebaker (President Model) and is  
by far the finest conveyance of its  
kind in Carteret county.

## Babson Says Soaking the Chain Stores Means Soaking the Poor

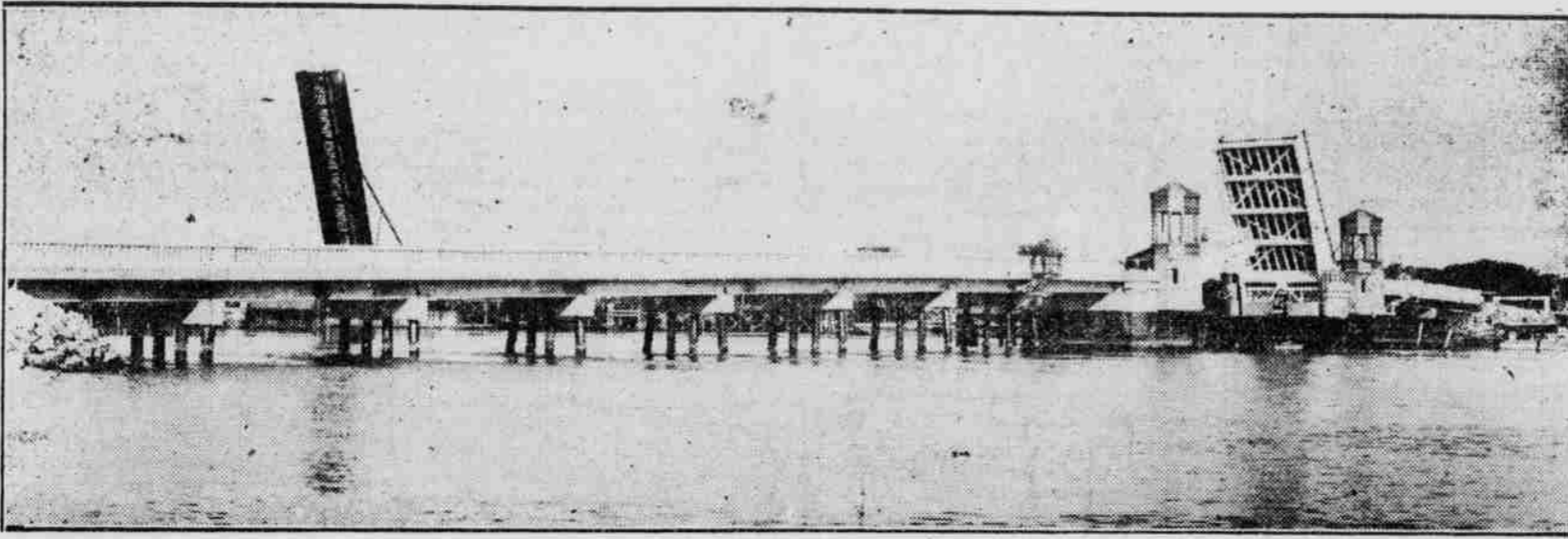
Babson Park, Mass., June 28—After  
a mediocre spring season, retail  
sales are finally responding to the  
warmer weather of the past two  
weeks. Mail order and chain store  
sales are showing the greatest im-  
provement over last year. In fact,  
the chains have had an enviable re-  
cord not only during the recovery pe-  
riod but throughout the depression.

The most unfortunate development  
in the chain store situation has been  
in the matter of special taxes. Twen-  
ty or more states have placed such  
taxes on the chains within the past  
year or two. There has been a ris-  
ing wave of antagonism against the  
big retail groups which has swept  
from coast to coast. In spite of the  
progress which the chain store has  
made it a target for politicians. Just  
as in the case of the public utility in-  
dustry, short-sighted political perse-  
cution has been the reward for ca-  
pable and progressive management.

**Florida Passes Tax on Gross Sales  
of Chains**  
The most drastic chain store tax  
which has come to my attention is  
the one recently passed by the Flori-  
da legislature. The bill levies an  
annual occupational tax on retailers  
ranging from \$10 plus 1-2 or 1 per  
cent of gross receipts for single  
stores to a \$400 license and a 5 per  
cent tax on gross receipts each for  
chain stores operating as many as  
sixteen or more units.

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## Will This Bridge Leading Into Beaufort Be Closed To Traffic?



It Has Been Rumored That Beaufort-Morehead Highway Will Be Closed to Traffic For Bridge Repairs

Ten days ago when the rum-  
or first started the Beaufort  
Chamber of Commerce wired  
Capus Waynick, chairman of  
the State Highway Commission,  
requesting that all data pertain-  
ing to the possible closing of  
Beaufort-Morehead City road  
be supplied. That was 10 days  
ago. So far Mr. Waynick has  
not responded to the telegram.  
Neither has his office. That  
kind of management of a public  
office does not make Mr. Way-  
nick very popular with inter-  
ested citizens of Beaufort  
who want the information about  
the road.

This week the editor of this  
newspaper wired Governor J.  
C. B. Ehringhaus a night letter.  
He was informed in the tele-

gram that Mr. Waynick had  
not paid any attention, (insofar  
as Beaufort's Chamber of Com-  
merce knew) to the telegram.  
The editor urgently requested  
His Excellency to have the  
State Highway Department,  
wire immediately, collect if nec-  
essary the desired information.  
The next morning a collect tele-  
gram (amount 32c) came  
from Mr. Powell, the Chief Ex-  
ecutive's secretary advising  
that the Governor was out of  
town on vacation.

In matters of this kind which  
are of vital importance to not  
only a municipality, but the en-  
tire Eastern end of a thriving  
county, it seems that telegrams  
addressed to Highway Commis-  
sioners and Governors would be

given attention by their offices,  
their secretaries, or the State  
or Department of State which  
are represented.

The rumor started about two  
weeks or more ago. A resident  
of Beaufort was in the State  
Highway office in Raleigh. He  
was told that the road from  
Beaufort to Morehead might be  
closed and possibly a free fer-  
ry started while repairs were  
made on the bridges. It is un-  
derstood that Federal Water-  
way authorities have said the  
draws and piles beneath the  
draws of the bridge must be  
repaired.

Local Highway authorities  
have expressed their views.  
Even if such repairs were con-  
templated, they have stated, it

seems that it would not be nec-  
essary to close the road to traf-  
fic. Other bridges are repair-  
ed without closing them to traf-  
fic. A fair example of this is  
the Atlantic Beach bridge. Ev-  
eryone who has driven that  
route knows that the bridge  
work is carried on daily, with-  
out closing the span.

Regardless of whether plans  
are underway for closing the  
span or not, it does not seem  
that a public office is being op-  
erated as it should be when a  
Chamber of Commerce or a  
town's newspaper wires for in-  
formation of vital importance,  
and wires are not answered or  
the data requested is not fur-  
nished.

## Infantile Paralysis Cases Plentiful But Not Along The Coast

Dr. W. S. Chadwick, public health  
officer of Carteret county reports a-  
gain this week that infantile paraly-  
sis, raging in many sections of East-  
ern Carolina has not made its appear-  
ance in this section yet. It is en-  
couraging news to parents interested  
in the welfare of their children.

J. C. Knox, M. D. collaborating  
epidemiologist of the U. S. Public  
Health Service sent bulletins to local  
health officials this week. In his bul-  
letin the disease is called 'poliomyel-  
itis' technical and hard to pronounce  
word which means Infantile Paraly-  
sis. The bulletin in part follows:

"At this time there is an unusual  
prevalence of poliomyelitis through-  
out the State; however, most of it is  
in eastern North Carolina.

"Our knowledge of this disease  
leads us to believe that there is a pos-  
sibility of there being a greater num-  
ber of cases during the months of  
June and July, probably the peak of  
an incidence being reached in the first  
Studebaker (President Model) and is  
by far the finest conveyance of its  
kind in Carteret county.

## Thousands Of Herons Died In Blaze Which Swept Local Rookery

Propagation of Five Species of  
Hérons Seriously Retarded  
By Loss of Many Thousand  
Young Which Cooked Alive  
On Monday

### MANY SONG BIRDS DIE

Carteret County With No Fire Warden  
Service Should Consider Seriously  
the Establishment of Same  
Following Disastrous Blaze Which  
Destroyed Untold Numbers of  
Wildlife and Hundreds of Acres of  
Woodlands.

Thousands of young herons in the  
Lenoxville rookery three miles east  
of Beaufort were cooked alive Mon-  
day when a forest fire which had got-  
ten far beyond the control of man  
swept through the woods. It was pa-  
thetic to see the parent birds by the  
hundreds, perched in trees ahead of  
the flames, as they flew into the smoke  
over the swamp looking for their  
young.

Apparently considered a minor in-  
cident by local government officials,  
whom it seems should have called out  
volunteers to check the flames, the  
loss of the Lenoxville Rookery never-  
theless was considered an impor-  
tant breeding ground by the Audubon  
Society who paid Capt. Dave Godwin,  
retired mariner and carpenter, a  
small stipend to act as warden of the  
place. Nationally the story was con-  
sidered big. AP dispatches of the  
loss bearing Beaufort date lines ap-  
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## William Allen Drowned Sunday

William Allen, 25 year old resi-  
dent of Greenville drowned in the  
surf at the beach last Sunday. Of-  
ficials of Atlantic Beach stated that  
he was not registered at the bath  
houses there and that he was drowned  
outside of the life saving or roped in  
area of the beach. The body was  
recovered by Donald Stallings, 18  
year old Wake Forest student and a  
resident of New Bern who rushed to  
the drowning man's aid and at risk of  
his own dragged the body ashore.

Fort Macon Coastguardsmen under  
command of Capt. Elmo Stewart used  
artificial respiration methods on the  
body but were unable to bring it back  
to life. The victim was the son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Green-  
ville. Recently he had been working  
in Durham but at one time he was  
engaged in the construction of cot-  
tages on Atlantic Beach.

## GENERAL ALARM!

Another general alarm was  
sounded by the local fire depart-  
ment shortly after noon today  
to summon volunteer firemen to  
the scene of a forest fire which  
had spread towards North River  
road and endangered the  
homes of Albert Willis and A.  
B. Perry. Back firing meth-  
ods, the booster truck and chemi-  
cals were being used and the  
firemen some 15 or more were  
still fighting the blaze as the  
Beaufort News goes to press.

## SANDHILLS TO BE DYNAMITED LEVEL

First Blast Was Fired Wednes-  
day on Money Island Beach  
Which Promoters Say Will  
Be "Free to Surf Bathers  
Forever"

Work on "Money Island Beach" a  
new development located at the old  
Ocean Beach properties is progressing  
rapidly and the promoters expect to  
have the hotel open and the beach in  
operation before the summer season  
passes. A dynamite expert from  
the DuPont Company is on the beach  
at present and Wednesday the first  
blast was fired toward the leveling off  
of the sandhills.

Stanley Woodland, Morehead City  
and Paul Cleland of Kinston are su-  
pervising the making of the beach.  
They are a part of a group which in-  
cludes Major Matt Allen, Ernest V.  
Webb and others in this State who  
have taken over the properties.  
The old ocean beach hotel is be-  
ing rolled to the eastward some 100  
yards and it may be that the building  
will be completed and ready for oc-  
cupancy long before summer passes.  
Allen in Kinston this week stated  
that a unique plan of financing made  
the resort possible. The Money Is-  
land Beach properties includes over  
100 acres.

The DuPont blasting expert will  
level the sandhills, after which streets  
will be laid out and lots sold. The  
"a free beach forever" idea meets  
with favor locally among people who  
oppose the present system of charging  
25 cents to all persons going to At-  
lantic Beach for surf bathing. Man-  
ager Bob Cordon of the beach, how-  
ever, has steadfastly repeated that  
the 25 cent charge was not so much  
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## ROTARY TO OFFER DONKEY BASEBALL

Morehead and Beaufort Rotar-  
ians Will Clash in Unique  
Baseball Games This Week-  
end Aboard Donkeys

Rotarians of Beaufort and More-  
head City will meet on Friday and Sat-  
urday night in the most unusual base-  
ball clashes ever presented in this  
section. Members of the two clubs  
will play ball, but instead of running  
to the bases they will ride donkeys.  
That is an actual fact, 12 genuine  
Mexican burros will be brought here  
for the games.  
On Friday night at 8:15 o'clock the  
first game will be played in Morehead  
City High school ball park. On Sat-  
urday night at the same time a re-  
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## DROPS DEAD

Linwood H. Springle, Turner Street  
resident dropped dead on the street  
near his home at 5 o'clock this af-  
ternoon. No details of his death  
could be learned other than the cause  
was heart trouble.

## Judge Webb Eliminates Beaufort's Outstanding Panhandler "I. Bunyon"

Judge Paul Webb, Carteret's Re-  
corder Court jurist made himself  
popular with a great many local peo-  
ple Tuesday when after hearing the  
evidence in a case against J. B.  
(John Bunyon) Congleton charged  
with assault, found the defendant  
guilty and sentenced him to 12  
months in the common jail, to be as-  
signed to the S.H. and P.W. Commis-  
sion. He immediately appealed and  
bond was fixed at \$300. The defend-  
ant abandoned his appeal however  
and Beaufort's most outstanding pan-  
handler and dysmaniac has already  
left for Lenoir county.

It is good riddance. Numerous  
times since Congleton completed an-  
other road sentence and returned to  
Beaufort some time ago, complaints  
have gone in against him. He has  
even threatened women and begged  
from everyone who looked like they  
would give him "bread and meat"  
money, as was always his plea. It  
has been said by prominent citizens  
here that many yachtsmen have quit  
bringing their boats to Beaufort pri-  
marily because they were pestered  
with a begging dysmaniac.

Congleton, (he is far better known  
as John Bunyon) could have been  
charged with highway robbery, ac-  
cording to Lawrence Hassell. It  
seems that he threatened or tried to  
take a tambourine filled with small  
change from a Salvation Army man  
last week-end. For his trial the de-  
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## LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN IN COMING LIQUOR ELECTION

United Dry Forces, Reported in  
Elizabeth City This Week  
To be Heavily in Debt and  
Calling on Churches for  
Support, Have Spread a Bit  
of Propaganda Locally

### SATURDAY CHALLENGE DAY

Quite a Large Number Seems  
To Favor Control, and Other  
Counties Voting This Week  
Have Gone Wet, But Out-  
come in Carteret is Doubtful

One wet said, "That fellow who  
claims to be such an exponent of the  
dry law, has taken drinks with me  
several times." And the man speak-  
ing was not talking about coco-cola  
either. Several Drys have said, "the  
getting of liquor control would mean  
only one thing—the return of bar-  
rooms." The Beaufort News has  
said nothing concerning the election  
and will say nothing unless it is said  
in paid advertisements at the rate of  
25 cents per inch—which will be class-  
ed as political advertising and must  
be paid in advance. We will still  
run 300 words or less in our mailbox  
column but for heavy advertising we  
must abide by the rule in the fore-  
going sentence.

Quite a number have registered for  
voting in the coming election to be  
staged on July 6. Saturday will be  
challenge day. The local 'drys' or  
those in favor of no control, are so  
far waging a sort of silent fight.  
Things are expected to get more in-  
teresting during the coming week.

Two counties voting under the new  
control law this week went wet 10 to  
1. Judge Frizzelle said the liquor  
laws are invalid. But yet there are  
several elections to be held in East-  
ern Carolina during the next few  
days, and it seems likely that they  
will go off as scheduled. The two  
counties that have voted control ex-  
pect to open liquor stores within the  
next few days.

## TOMATO PRICE IS ON THE DECREASE

Approximately 5,000 lugs have  
been shipped from Carteret county to  
date, one packer stated, who added  
that local price today varied from 75  
cents to \$1.25 per lug, depending  
largely on the size and quality of the  
tomatoes.

In the Huntley packing house near  
the corner of Lenoxville Road and  
Atlantic highway many of the tomat-  
oes are being prepared for shipment.  
A Mrs. Lackey of Florida packs the  
majority of those leaving here and  
so expert she is in this art that it  
takes several graders busy keeping  
her supplied with tomatoes.

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## TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide  
at Beaufort is given in this co-  
lumn. The figures are approx-  
imately correct and based on  
tables furnished by the U. S.  
Geodetic Survey. Some allow-  
ances must be made for varia-  
tions 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 Tide
Friday, June 28	
6:06 a. m.	12:10 a. m.
6:35 p. m.	12:03 p. m.
Saturday, June 29	
6:55 a. m.	1:01 a. m.
7:25 p. m.	12:54 p. m.
Sunday, June 30	
7:42 a. m.	1:46 a. m.
8:09 p. m.	12:42 p. m.
Monday, July 1	
8:28 a. m.	2:29 a. m.
8:48 p. m.	2:26 p. m.
Tuesday, July 2	
9:08 a. m.	3:08 a. m.
9:27 p. m.	3:10 p. m.
Wednesday, July 3	
9:48 a. m.	3:47 a. m.
10:00 p. m.	3:52 p. m.
Thursday, July 4	
10:31 a. m.	4:26 a. m.
10:40 p. m.	4:34 p. m.

## Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

I AM J 'T NATURALLY dumb I  
suppose. I thought I had out grown  
the age where I would let a check  
flasher gyp me but I learned too  
late (to catch the man) that I am  
just another sucker. "Mr. Laurens  
E. Calvert" who said he was "news  
editor of the New York Times" car-  
ried me for a ride last week. The  
ride cost five bucks.

IN WALKS A MAN whom I recog-  
nized immediately as being or having  
been a newspaperman. You can tell  
them every time. We all look more  
or less like freaks of the human  
race. "Mr. Calvert" had all the ear  
marks of a newspaperman. And he  
had a good racket too. First he  
showed a letter of introduction sig-  
ned with the names of Frank Smeth-  
urst, managing editor, and Frank  
Daniels, treasurer, of the News and  
Observer. Naturally the names were  
forged but we were too dumb to re-  
member how the Smethurst and Dan-  
iels signatures really look and we  
have seen both many times.

MR. CALVERT SAID HE was on  
vacation in the South, that he had  
relatives in Raleigh and was a native  
of Concord. He had secured his con-  
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