Norfolk Firm Gets Dredging Contract

Contract to dredge about 476,000 cubic yards of materials from the Norfolk-Beaufort inlet section of the intra-constal waterway between Neuse river and Beaufort inlet has been awarded to the Norfolk Dredging company of Norfolk, which submitted the lowest of five bids, according to Maj. Ralph Millis, Wilmington district army engineer.

The concern's bid was $41,221.60 and was below the government's estimate of $50,219.06. Among the other bidders was C. Walker Hodges Dredging company, of New Bern, whose bid was $69,496.

THIS WEEK'S *Obituaries*

FRANK W. BELL

Frank W. Bell, 76-year old resident of Elizabeth City and father of F. Roland Bell, Beaufort druggist, died at his home in the Pasquotank town Tuesday. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Twiford Funeral home there. News of the death reached Beauofrt while Mr. Bell was on vacation with his family. He returned to Elizabeth City for the last rites of his parent.

Besides his widow and F. R. Bell, he is survived by Walter Bell of Belhaven, a brother; and two sisters, Mrs. L. L. Winderand and Mrs. C. C. Pappendick, and two daughters Mrs. Sam McPherson and Mrs. Raymond Moore and two other sons, Andrew Bell of Augusta, Ga., and Chas. Bell of Sanford.

EDGAR DAVID HILL

Edward David Hill, infant son of Winston and Daphne Hunte Hill of Atlantic died last Sunday afternoon. He was four months and 23 days old.

Funeral services were conducted from the home on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Freeman, pastor of the Methodist church of Atlantic assisted by Rev. Guy Hamilton. Interment was made in the Atlantic cemetery.

MRS. MADELINE TOLAR

Funeral services for Mrs. Madeline Tolar, 27, who died in Morehead City hospital at 8 o'clock last night were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Lawrence Fenwick, rector of St. Paul's church conducted the last rites. She had been ill for the past six weeks. Two children, one brother and one sister and her parents survive.

CUSTOM COLLECTORS WERE VISITORS HERE WEDNESDAY

John Bright Hill, collector of customs of Wilmington and S. F. Highsmith, deputy collector were visitors in Beaufort Wednesday. While here they dined with Frank Longest, local customs official. Mr. Hill was very pleased with the manner in which Mr. Longest conducts his office, it was stated.

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WATERFRONT

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to Morehead City. Capt. Herman Roeberg was her master at the time.

AT THE TRIAL in Wilmington, three or four of the crew were given a rap in the Atlanta pen, but Capt. Roeberg came clear and how he came clear is a very interesting story that would probably make several Beaufort, Morehead City and New Bern folks blush if exposed. Herman Roeberg may be a 'squarehead' but he has got lots of common sense packed away in his cranium. Here I go writing about the rum-running days of 1928 when lots of people right here in Beaufort have much more inside dope on it all. All I know I learned from Otis Meekins in 1928 and Herman Roeberg about five years later.

WONDER IF BEAUFORT folks generally know about a person from here who tried to bribe the officer in charge of a coastguard station to let liquor laden boats through an important inlet along our coast. It is a very interesting story—because the big coastguardsman did not take the fellow up on his offer and the fellow was ready to do some praying before he parted company with the big C. G.

CARL HATSELL SAYS that Dave Clawson and Billy Mace got lost in the capitol building at Washington about that though because quite often about thatt hough becaues quite often new senators and congressmen from the sticks over the land have the same trouble I have been told.

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO Capt. Charles Hatsell at the Fisheries Laboratory planted some loggerhead turtle eggs found on the beach, on Piver's Island. This week they hatched, or 35 of them did. Capt. Hatsell planted some loggerhead eggs years ago and after hatching was successful in rearing two, to a weight of 55 pounds. He released the reptiles when during the World War, the Navy took over the island and Capt. Hatsell was transferred to Wilmington.

NO ONE SEEMS to be doing anything about the dog situation in Beaufort. This week reports reached the Beaufort News office that dogs were killing chickens, but still no one does anything about it. What this town really needs is a good dog catcher. There are laws, so we have been told, pertaining to dogs running at large but no one seems to enforce the law.

WHAT APPEARS TO be the most worthwhile project presented for WPA approval and grant in Carteret county is a bridge connecting Lenoxville Road and Harkers Island and thence Cape Lookout. Some day there is going to be another War and Cape Lookout will in all probability play an important part in that War. And a bridge to Cape Lookout would surely serve a wonderful use for defensive purposes. Incidently the residents of Harkers Island would benefit from such a bridge. Quite often I have wondered why the paved road to Atlantic was not taken from Lenoxville Point through Gloucester, and Marshallberg and Smyrna.

AND WHO REMEMBERS when the road to Atlantic was considered a dream. Despite the fact that Carteret county is head over heels in debt, it is a safe bet that no intelligent person, wishes the road had never been constructed..

THE NIGHTWATCHMAN believes that the blaze at the Standard Oil dock the other night was deliberately started by some arsonist. An oil dock is a heck of a place to start a fire. If those gasoline tanks anywhere along Front Street should catch fire and explode the chances are that the entire town would be wiped out. While having a bit to do with oil tankers some years ago I was told that an empty tanker (just emptied) was by far more dangerous than a loaded tanker. The same applies to empty gasoline drums. The fumes when ignited have a very damaging result.

FOOTBALL

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velop these youngsters into punting experts as the season moves on.

Possible candidates for positions on the team this year follow:

Ed Potter and James Cardwell, big and fast ends, Charles Hamilton, a likely candidate for one tackle with the other still at random; Levi Beveridge and Ernest Conway, stand out as guards; Itney Chadwick, the one and only for a stocky center; And in the backfield four letter men—Brooks and Rice, fast half-backs, Gray Hassell, quarterback and David Beveridge who dropped out two years ago is back now as a speedy hard driving full back for the team.

While Coach Dellinger will have a very strong first team, indications are that he will have exceptionally weak reserves. The team will be organized almost immediately and practice scrimmages are scheduled to begin tomorrow.

VON BEDSWORTH SAYS HE SPENT ONE HUNDRED GRAND

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ing Ocean Beach Hotel, back in the days when the only way you could reach the place was by boat, is or was yesterday, confined to the common jail of Carteret, because he could not raise the mere pittance of $200. Of the something over 100 grand that was used in building the beach hotel, Von says that some $70,000 was borrowed money.

The case against Will Bell, who readily admitted that he would take a drink occasionally but that the gill or two Officer Nelson found on him or his premises recently was not for purpose of sale, was dismissed. Mr. Bell is the 70 year old resident of Newport who got in the Beaufort News headlines recently.

Charlie Chadwick must serve six months at the county home for violating the prohibition law. If he gives any trouble out there he will be immediately transferred to the state roads.

Jeff Garner was ill and could not appear on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He will be tried later.

Capt. W. M. Yeomans was found guilty of reckless driving and must pay the prosecuting witness the cost of damages done to his auto. A similar case against L. H. Weathington charged with reckless driving was continued, last week but in court this week he was ordered to pay one half the costs.

Alton Beston charged with trespassing on the property of John Banks will be tried on September 24.

Tom White, Craven negro who brought his team of oxen into Carteret on a logging project is now in jail for 30 days. One of the oxen resented having mosquitoes brushed from its back. Then Tom resented the action of the oxen and struck it a blow with a sapling de-horning the beast. Tom admitted guilt, said he was sorry that he injured the animal but he was sentenced for cruelty nevertheless and now is brushing mosquitoes off his own body in the county jail.

Wade Goulden on last Saturday said he was just fooling when he 'borrowed' $2.50 from the cash box of Ann Street Service Station. He did the 'borrowing' while young Ed Bell was in charge of the station, but Ed was sly enough to catch the culprit and also get most of the money back. One of the dollars purloined had been stuck up under the sink in the toilet. Chief Longest was summoned and with the assistance of a State Highway patrolman, Wade was captured as he fled across a marsh. He spent the week end in jail. Was first tried in mayor's court and then in Recorders court. He must remain of good behavior for a period of two years or serve a 90 day sentence—and he was also ordered to keep away from the Service station which Russell Manson operates.

Scott Swindel was ordered to pay one half the costs on a charge of reckless driving.

J. E. Cannon was fined $25 and costs for driving a car while drunk.

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