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## Broad Creek Youth Killed

Shot Accidentally Last Thursday, Evia Dixon Was Rushed To Morehead City Hospital Where It was Necessary To Amputate His Left Leg; He Died Late Sunday Night.

He Was Returning From Duck Hunting With Two Friends Woodard Willis And Chauncey Adams When As They Were Leaving Boat Gun In Hands Of Willis Accidentally Discharged; First Fatal Accident Among Carteret Hunters So Far This Season.—in 1927 Stanley Dixon, Father Of Dead Youth Was Killed While On Hunting Trip With A Mr. Buck.

### FUNERAL ON MONDAY

Getting aboard a small boat Woodard Willis, Chauncey Adams and Evia Dixon sailed out on Bogue sound hunting last Thursday. In some manner as they were leaving the boat upon their return to shore, a gun in the hands of Woodard Willis accidentally discharged. The full load entered Dixon's left leg above the knee.

Rushed to Morehead City hospital for treatment it was found necessary to amputate the leg just below the thigh. Sunday night about 11:30 o'clock he died. He was 17 years of age, the oldest of four children and the sole support of his widowed mother Mrs. Viola Dixon.

Young Dixon is the second member of his family to die of gun-shot wounds during a period of eight years. In the Spring of 1927, his father, the late Stan Dixon was accidentally shot while hunting with a Mr. Buck. He died of the wound received.

Funeral services for Evia Dixon were conducted at the "Broad Creek Cemetery" at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Last rites were conducted by Rev. Mr. Palmer, pastor of the Holiness church there. Besides his mother, Stanley Iona and Rose Mae, brothers and sisters survive.

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### Here Next week



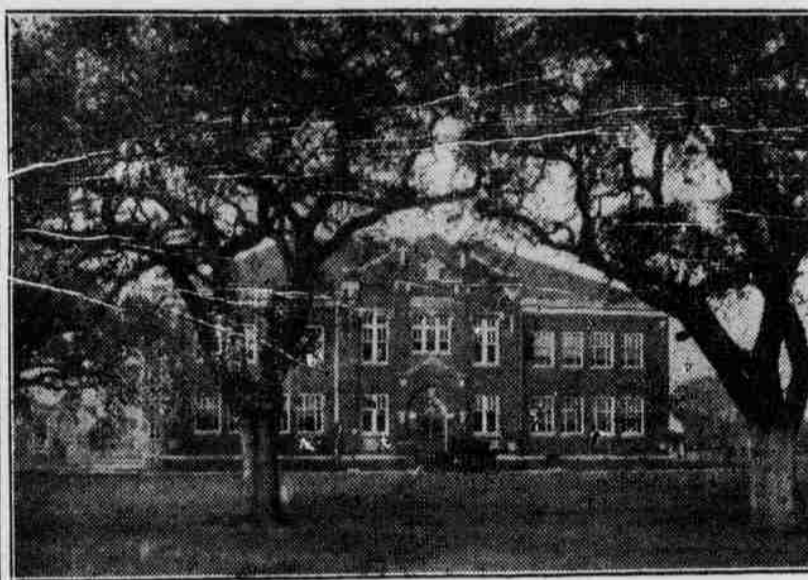
JUDGE WALTER SMALL

Judge Small will preside at the December term of Civil Court which convenes here next week. Opening day of the court session has been postponed from Monday December 2, to Tuesday, December 3 at 10 o'clock.

### WILLIAM L. HATSELL ILL AT HOME HERE

William L. Hatsell, operator and composing room foreman of The Beaufort News is ill at his home on Queen Street. His condition is not considered serious but he was unable to work on Wednesday. The Beaufort News secured the services of an out of town linotype operator to complete the typesetting for this edition.

### Courthouse Annex In Beaufort



#### Local WPA Headquarters In This Building

Over 500 persons in Carteret county are now employed on various WPA projects. From an office in the above building, Tom Kelly, local supervisor of WPA directs the work. Early this week Miss Sara Rumley was appointed Supervisor of Women's work division of the WPA in Carteret. Employed on the various projects she will supervise are nearly 200 women who work in sewing rooms or libraries.

## Final Assets Of County Hoping Marine Bank To Get School Sold At Auction Bus Equipment

If Sale Price Is Approved By Court Depositors Will Get Their Final Dividend Checks Before Christmas; Last Checks Will Be Approximately Seventeen and Half Percent Making Total of Seventy Seven and Half Paid, For Every Dollar on Deposit.

Beginning in September call meetings were held by depositors of the Marine Bank. At the first meeting a Depositor's Committee was named which met with the liquidating agent which appraised the remaining assets of the bank. These assets were appraised by the depositors committee. This depositors committee reported back at another call meeting of the depositors the percentage in their opinion the remaining assets should bring.

The depositors at this second meeting agreed on a plan of final liquidation. Following this general plan the depositors would be allowed to bid their equity of their original deposits on the remaining assets. The plan was submitted to Superior Court and approved and the remaining assets were advertised, for sale November 25th. The assets were offered individually and as a whole and the highest bid offered as a whole was \$2700. This bid was not satisfactory so the sale was continued again on Tuesday and finally disposed of to the Town of Morehead City for \$3,000.

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## Annual Christmas Seal Sale Starts Today And Ends on Christmas Day

Schools of Carteret county will be given the opportunity to secure health books, charts, first aid kits, milk for undernourished children or any health material they select for each dollar's worth of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals sold during the campaign starting today and ending on December 25, it was announced this week by Mrs. J. G. Allen who will have charge of the sales again this year. For each dollar's worth of seals pupils sell, the schools will receive 75 cents. In the Beaufort school, Miss Emily Loftin will have charge of the high school sale and Mrs. John Brooks of the grades.

These tiny seals, sold for one cent each have made possible an organized campaign against tuberculosis that has been carried on with ever increasing emphasis year after year. But they stand for something more, for they are truly health seals, since whatever helps to prevent tuberculosis makes for health. The accumulated pennies provide tuberculosis nurses for a vast number of communities, clinics supervised by specialists in chest diseases, and promote open-air schools and prevention. Aid is provided.

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## George Huntley, Chairman of The County Board of Education Makes a Statement Regarding Crowded Conditions of school Buses As Reported in Previous Editions of The Beaufort News; They Usually Become Overloaded Within Two Miles of School House.

We asked for it and now we have an official statement pertaining to the crowded school bus conditions that have existed in Carteret county. Perhaps some of those who objected to their children riding to school in overloaded buses will be objecting if their children have to walk a distance of up to two miles if their homes are that near the school house.

But the statement asked for has been provided and we hope the information Mr. Huntley has given will give a clear understanding of the predicament the transportation division of the county schools finds itself. Improved equipment has been promised by a promising State of North Carolina. Just how soon it will show up, remains to be seen. Mr. Huntley's statement follows:

"It seems now to appear that you intend making good your threat to keep after the County Board of Education until seats are provided for all pupils riding the school buses or until an explanation in writing satisfactory to yourself has been received," stated Mr. Huntley.

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## Miss Dry To Report Soon On 4-H Clubs' 'Give-Log' Campaign

A report soon on the 'give-a-log' campaign to be conducted among 4-H Club members in Carteret county was promised in a communication received this week from Miss Helen Dry, home demonstration agent. Club members will be asked to contribute a tree from which timbers can be sawn to be used in the construction of the auditorium building on the Beaufort Community Center properties between now and next March. In addition to the campaign which Miss Dry will conduct among her 4-H girls a similar campaign will be started by Hugh Overstreet with his 120 or more 4-H Club boys in Carteret, it is understood.

The auditorium which will be the first unit of several buildings planned will be on property bordering Taylor's Creek and Lenoxville Road which was recently acquired by The Town of Beaufort for a recreational center. Although known as Beaufort Community Center it will be available for county wide patronage as well as the State at large. As a matter of fact one of the principal purposes of the Beaufort Community

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## Morehead City Has Open Audit

Citizens Are Invited To See Report On Financial Affairs As Compiled By Representative Of Abrahams and Whitakers, The Same Firm Which Audited Financial Affairs Of Carteret County Recently

### OCRACOKER PURCHASED MORRO CASTLE PLANT

A light plant salvaged from the steamship Morro Castle which burned off the New Jersey coast several months ago has been purchased by Stanley Wahab and will be moved to Ocracoke Island, reconditioned, and used for lighting Wahab Village, resort properties owned by Mr. Wahab. The Wahab family of Ocracoke trace their ancestry back to 1767 when Ahab Wahab, a sailor was shipwrecked on the island. Stanley Wahab a great-great-grandchild of Ahab Wahab was born and reared on Ocracoke island but for the past several years he has lived in Baltimore where he heads a large chain of retail furniture stores. He is one of the most successful men ever reared on the little island. The light plant he purchased from the famous ship will be installed before the summer season of 1936, it was stated.

### REPENTANT POKE WANTS FREEDOM

Poke Johnson, Beaufort's Public Nuisance No. 1 is ready to make any sort of promise if the law will only let him out of the calaboose where he has been sobering up for the past two weeks. He would promise not to drink any more ABC or moonshine, not to be a disorderly conducted person nor a Public Nuisance No. 1 if only he is given his freedom. In Recorder's court Tuesday his case was discussed by Judge Webb, Chief Longest, Prosecutor Davis and Attorney E. Walter Hill. The latter was attorney for Poke.

Poke solemnly promised Attorney Hill that he would not drink any more. If he believed the promise he was the only one in the courtroom

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Small Discrepancy Shown And System Used During Past Reported Bad, But Generally Speaking Accounting Of Morehead City Revealed A Town Operated Very Economically

### PRAISE OPERATIONS

"The sum of \$23,042.43 owed Morehead City by the Port Commission was paid Wednesday afternoon following a meeting of the Port Commission," it was stated last night by Mayor H. S. Gibbs.

"As stated in previous audit reports we do not see how the current operations of your Town could be handled more economically" was the comment of the Abrahams and Whitakers representative who recently audited the books of the town of Morehead City covering a period of one year to June 30th, 1935. Mayor H. S. Gibbs of Morehead City who happened in the City Clerks office as a reporter was copying some notes on the audit stated that same was available to the public and that the public in general are cordially invited to see it. Not only that but if there are some things about the report that citizens do not understand Mayor Gibbs, or his City Clerk, A. H. Joyner will be glad to give their help for a clearer understanding, it was stated.

By retiring bonds bought at a discount the bonded indebtedness of Morehead City was reduced from \$966,000 on July 1, 1934 to a total outstanding indebtedness of \$877,000 as of June 30, 1935. This figure was reduced further by bonds owned

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## Instructions Are Issued For 1936 Potato Crop Program

Mimeographed Application Forms Will Be Available About December 1 And Hugh Overstreet, County Agent Says It Is Advisable For All Potato Growers To Fill Out Same as Quickly As Possible.

At a meeting of County Agents held in Raleigh on November 23 preliminary instructions were issued in regard to the 1936 potato program, and we were advised that mimeographed application forms will be available for use in the counties about December 1st. It is advisable that the potato growers cooperate in supplying all information necessary for filling out these forms as quickly as possible. Several meetings will probably be held in each county as soon as these forms arrive, at which time the program will be explained in detail. Meanwhile farmers should make every effort to obtain the necessary data on potato sales and acreage.

Information required in the application includes the number of acres of potatoes in the years 1932 to 1935 inclusive, the total production during these years, whether sold or not, and total sales during these years. It is also necessary in cases where the farmer intends planting potatoes on farms where potatoes were not grown during these years, to show the acreage planted and potatoes produced by him during the years 1934 and

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### TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide 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 Tide
Friday, Nov. 29	
10:09 a. m.	3:42 a. m.
10:30 p. m.	4:41 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 30	
10:57 a. m.	4:29 a. m.
	5:30 p. m.
Sunday, Dec. 1	
11:20 a. m.	5:27 a. m.
11:44 p. m.	6:23 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 2	
12:13 a. m.	6:36 a. m.
12:35 p. m.	7:19 p. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 3	
1:13 a. m.	7:47 a. m.
1:34 p. m.	8:15 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 4	
2:21 a. m.	8:56 a. m.
2:39 p. m.	9:10 p. m.
Thursday, Dec. 5	
3:27 a. m.	9:59 a. m.
3:45 p. m.	10:05 p. m.

## Wrath Of Independent Fish Dealers Aroused

### Covering The WATER FRONT By AYCOCK BROWN

"COTTIE MOURNS," The one act play about Ocracoke folk presented by the Carolina Playmakers in Morehead City last week aroused the wrath of many in the audience. That was because many in the audience were either natives of Ocracoke, relatives of Ocracokers or persons who have a more intimate knowledge of the island costumes, than say, Miss Patsy McMullan, charming daughter of Hon. Harry McMullan. She wrote the play.

NOW FAR BE IT from this columnist to condemn to harshly something he did not see. Unfortunately it was presented on Wednesday night and one who happens to pass the Beaufort News office on Wednesday night will see that it is my night in the office and that is the reason I did not see the play Miss Patsy. But I surely have heard some flare backs from people who saw the play and who were seeing Ocracoke when you were still romping around in rompers and have been seeing it ever since. Said one: "It was the most disgusting thing I have ever seen anyone who knows Ocracoke would not connect such a plot with the folks down there," and another:

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A Statement Appearing In News and Observer This Week Indicated That N. C. Fisheries Inc., Is Responsible For Increase In Price Of Fish; Local Dealers Have a Different Version Of The Story And Vigorously Deny Report; Say Organization Is Competitor

A statement by L. C. Salter, fishery economist and specialist in marketing with the United States Bureau of Fisheries which gave credit to North Carolina Fisheries Inc., for the increase in the price of fish this season aroused the wrath of many dealers in East Carolina. North Carolina Fisheries, Inc., with headquarters in Morehead City and plants at Belhaven, Southport and Manteo started operations a few weeks ago and since that time the price of seafood has been double, and even more in some cases, than at this same period last year.

"The beneficial effects referred to by Mr. Salter as a result of the establishment of the various cooperative plants, are being felt only by North Carolina Fisheries Inc., and not by the independent dealers," said a Beaufort dealer this week. He did not state whether fishermen who are selling their catches to the cooperative organization are being benefited, as is the belief of many persons in this section.

It was indicated by some of the

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