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Oysters Generate Own Anaesthetic

Recent Discovery Made By Prytherch Will Aid Marketing

OYSTERS GO TO SLEEP

An oyster has the ability to generate its own anaesthetic and go to sleep which explains why the bivalve can live out of the water several days permitting their transportation to inland markets. While it has been a well known fact that the oyster could live for days after its removal from water, it was not known until recently why this was possible.

Recent studies conducted at the U. S. Fisheries Biological Station by Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch, reveals that the ability of the oyster to survive outside its natural environment is due to the fact that it puts itself in a suspended animation or narcosis soon after the shell is closed, which generates a narcotizing substance within its shell which causes complete cessation of heart action, blood circulation, ciliary movement and general inhibition of all living activities.

"The substance used in this interesting and efficient process," says Dr. Prytherch, "is the carbon dioxide secreted by the gills and other tissues which rapidly accumulates in the closed shell and puts the oyster to sleep. The carbon dioxide not only acts as an anaesthetic but also changes the shell liquor from alkaline to a slightly acid condition

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Fishing And ALL OUTDOORS
 By AYCOCK BROWN

CHANNEL BASS ARE running along the Carteret coast. Last Sunday Dr. Louis M. McKee and Percy L. Hicks of Durham fishing with Capt. John Dickinson and R. Henderson of Beaufort landed eleven of the copper colored beauties in the surf at Drum Inlet. It was the first catch of channel bass made in Carteret county this year but other catches will be made in that area fast and furiously from now on because the weather has definitely broken—and winter is gone.

CAPT. AMMIE WILLIS of Davis guided the party. He is the fellow who was fishing with Jack Neal and a Mr. Strange from New York about a year ago . . . and they gave an inlet where fish were being caught the name "Ammie Inlet." Wonder if the inlet has closed? . . . Capt. Ammie is one of the best guides in Eastern Carteret county. You hear more real fishing news coming from him than any other guide in that section.

THE CHANNEL BASS landed Sunday weighed from eight to 23 pounds. Cut bait was used. The Durhamites were so well pleased with their Sabbath of fishing that they are planning to return next week for four days . . . We sent another party from Richmond down to Capt. Am-

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"Big words seldom go with good deeds self praise is the worst praise"

APRIL 30—Louisiana is the 18th state to be admitted to the Union, 1812

MAY 1—Kate Smith, favorite radio singer, born, 1908

2—England issues a charter to the Hudson Bay Company, 1670

3—First air passenger service in the United States starts, 1919

4—Last of Seminole Indians are deported from Florida, 1858

5—G. A. R. designates May 30th as Decoration Day, 1868

6—Plague of frogs infests Jamestown, N. D., 1889

Eels, Crabs, Plants And Flowers Are Expressed

All sorts of perishable things are moving from Beaufort these days by railway express. There is probably no other railroad station in America from whence such a variety is shipped. During the past week observations made at the Beaufort station of the Norfolk Southern revealed crates, barrels, boxes and hampers, packed with such odd things as soft crabs, hard crabs, diamond back terrapins, clams, escallops, cabbage and tomato plants, bull frogs . . . and eels. Express shipments will grow heavier from Beaufort each week now as the growing season advances. In a few more weeks the Hayne Farm will start shipping their quality gladioli. The variety of perishables shipped only prove what an unusual area we have east and north of Beaufort.

May Go To Angola



Henri Merz, Artist

Henri Merz, native of Switzerland, who was commissioned last year by Morehead Properties, Inc., to put on canvas colorful scenes proposed for this area, including the Port Development and Money Island Beach, is expecting to go to Angola on the west coast of South Africa in July. There he will be employed by a Belgium and Portugal commission as a topographical engineer. Angola is a Portugal possession.

METHODISTS MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

Representatives of All Churches in New Bern District To be Present

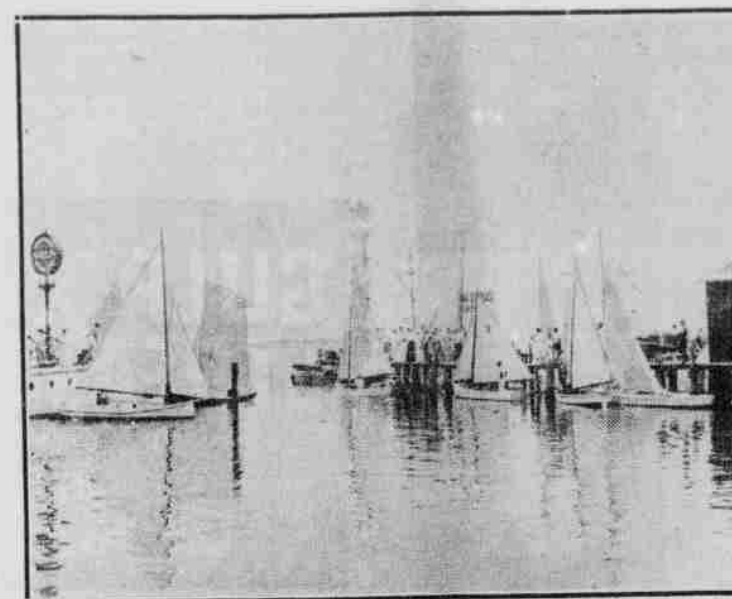
"The New Bern District Conference of the Methodist Church will be held on May 7 and 8, it was announced this week by Rev. C. T. Rogers. Thirty Eastern Carolina churches will send representatives to the meet. These churches are located at: Atlantic, Aurora, Ayden, Dover, Fremont, Goldsboro, Goldsboro Circuit, Greenville, Grifton, Grimesland, Hookerton, Jones, Kinston, LaGrange, Morehead City, Mount Olive, Calypso, Mt. Olive Circuit, New Bern, Newport, Ocracoke, Portsmouth, Oriental, Pamlico, Pikesville, Elm Street, Pink Hill, Riverside, Bridgeton, Seven Springs, Snow Hill, Straits, Harlowe, Vanceboro, and Beaufort.

In the foregoing area there are 17,618 members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, said Rev. Mr. Rogers. It is known as one of the best Districts of the North Carolina Conference, he stated. Approx-

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Names of all persons whose subscriptions to The Beaufort News expired up to April 1, will be removed from the mailing list after today's edition, April 30. The subscription rate is 50 cents for three months, or \$1.50 per year. Beyond 3rd Postal Zone the rate is \$2.00 per year. The hottest news of the year, that which hinges around politics, is in the making and is printed each week, in an easy to read style, in The Beaufort News. Send in your renewal today . . . Aycock Brown, editor and manager.

SAILING DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN



A Small Craft Fleet At Morehead City

Dozens of sails dotted the verdant waters adjacent to Morehead City and Beaufort last Sunday, the first day so far this year that many of the smaller crafts have left their mooring. But the day was perfect for sailing, warm enough but not hot, wind enough but no gale. Henri Merz and the editor of the Beaufort News have considered suggesting to small craft owners to dye their sails various pastel colors so that our waters could have individuality like the Mediterranean coast of Europe. It could be made the boat loving talk of America. The above is a Eubank-ews photo made during a recent regatta of the Morehead Boat Club.

Waldron Bailey Owns A Genuine Burgkmair Pastoral In Tempera

If you know your art the above caption may explain everything, otherwise . . . Anyway what is believed to be a priceless piece of art is a tempera pastoral owned by Waldron Bailey, lyric writer and author who also owns and lives in the most attractive cottage of Bogue Park, Morehead City.

Hans Burgkmair, a German painter, born in 1473, died in 1531, was one of the greatest Teutonic painters. He lived during the Hans Holbein and Durrer art period according to Henri Merz. Oil paintings had not been discovered up to that time, and the process employed was the use of tempera.

The painting, a pastoral or rural scene, came into the hands of author Waldron Bailey when he purchased a farm-house years ago at Mt. Kisco, N. Y. It was many months before he discovered the signature which is hardly visible to the naked eye today, but it has been identified as the word Burgkmair.

Famous Photographer Made Photos of Noted Ft. Macon Architecture

Noted architectural designs in Old Fort Macon were photographed this week by Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, America's most noted woman photographer. She is engaged in making photographs of old Southern homes and structures which will be filed for reference in the Fine Arts Division of the Library of Congress. In Beaufort she made photos also of the Old Davis House, and the Thomas home at the corner

Miss Johnston has conducted similar work in Virginia for the past three years and under a present grant of the Carnegie Corporation she will spend one year in North Carolina for the same purpose. Frederick H. Keppell, president of the Carnegie Corporation is head of the work but noted historians throughout the country give assistance when possible. In Carteret county too, Miss Johnston planned to photograph the famous Octagon House near Pelletier and the ramshackly

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Political Round-Up

Not considered as any bombshell in the Seeley camp was the rumor current in this sector a day or two ago that Milt Lee of Morehead City would also be among those running on the Democratic ticket to represent Carteret county in the General Assemblage . . . He also ran for Mayor of Morehead City last year when the town parents were re-installed . . . The faction behind Mr. Lee we did not learn . . . And A. A. Gardner in the postoffice lobby the other night addressed your political scrivener thusly: "I don't see why the Democrat didn't put you up for the Legislature instead of Seeley, you have come to town since he has" Maybe a wise crack to amuse those waiting for their evening mail . . . but I

And not only that but I party, of which I think could find some good abouts without necessar—that was born and bred Salter does not poll more than Sheriff Elbert Chad—the following day, which pear in person on the his tweed cap . . . All of it . . . That's authentic and Sheriff Chad—chair and chewed the un—and smiled . . . Sheriff Chadwick feels that he is sitting pretty . . . So that makes it unanimous . . . In the meantime Charles Clawson is going quietly about his business of campaigning for the same office and he has—so they say at least one of the local Demo-factions back of him . . . In that possible squad of Republican candidates mentioned last week we left out Albert Morris . . . Being sheriff of Carteret must be a swell job judging from the number of persons who would like to have it . . . Colonel Langdale's "colonel" title does not mean that he has ever served in any army other than the Democratic army of Carteret county and I guess they gave him the handle to his name . . . Maybe when James W. Mason has served as long on the board of elections as Col. Langdale the Republican party will start calling him Admiral or Commodore as an honorary title . . . One of the precincts included in Charles Laban Abernethy's district is "the Holy Land" . . . Which is an original idea at any rate" . . . said a fellow townsman or his who is in the newspaper business . . . And Smiling Hap Barden and that's what you think . . . Wonder if there is anything to the rumor that another county official has been dis-owned by the 'administration' and will resign at an early date? . . . They are saying that Diplomatic Stanley Woodland who might be offered by the Republican Party to go Assemblage will be the real fly in the ointment for the Seeley outfit . . . And that word 'diplomat' might become a word with a bigger meaning for Stanley if Landon replaces Roosevelt up the White House way . . . They are both Kiwans . . . and are buddies.—Yours truly A.B.

Political



Scrivener

Fort Macon Park Opens On Friday

Champion Bull Frogger Again Stalks His Game

Henry Norcom who is the champion bull-frogger of Carteret county and perhaps North Carolina is again stalking the belowing amphibians in nearby swamps and pools. Just off the Laurel road one night this week he captured 53 frogs which is not considered as an unusual catch by Norcom. During the past several years he has caught thousands of frogs, not for food purposes, but instead for biological study. They are usually shipped to colleges in North Carolina and other states where students cut the specimens to pieces and learn the intimate things about a dead frog. But Henry Norcom specializes in their intimate habits while alive, where they live and how they can be captured . . . as a result as a frog catcher he is a champion.

Governor Scheduled To Deliver Principal Speech of Day

LOCAL BAND TO PLAY

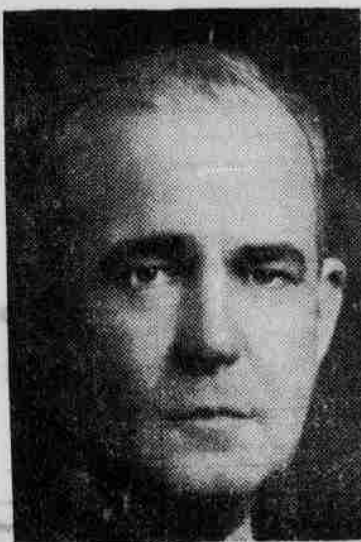
An address by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will be the principal feature of the official opening of Fort Macon on Friday, according to a tentative program released by State Park officials today. The program will begin at 11 o'clock with a word of welcome from Chairman Kemp Plummer Battle Bonner of the Carteret County Commissioners. Governor Ehringhaus will be introduced by Bruce Etheridge, director of the State Department of Conservation and Development.

The tentative program calls for five minute addresses by Hon. H. E. Weatherax, ECW National Park Service, Hon. Graham A. Barden, Member of Congress, General Manua McCloskey of Fort Bragg, (whose CCC boys renovated the historic structure); Mrs. J. N. Parker, Division Historian, U.D.C. representing the State Regent, Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour and Hon. D. L. Ward, member of the Board of Development.

Music by St. Paul's band will be presented at noon followed by a luncheon period at 12:30. At 2:30 o'clock Capt. Tom Barnett and his Fort Macon Coastguardsmen will present a life saving demonstration.

Fort Macon park consists of 412 acres including the historic structure built to protect Beaufort Inlet from pirates and enemy fleets.

Inspects Port Work



P. H. Stephens

P. H. Stephens is the man who looks out for Uncle Sam's interest in the construction of the government financed Morehead City Port terminal. His office is in Morehead City but he makes his home at the Inlet Inn in Beaufort. Prior to coming to Beaufort to live he had served as PWA Inspector on various projects in Eastern and Western North Carolina.

Covering The WATER FRONT
 By AYCOCK BROWN

ELVIN SALTER who feels confident that he will be the next Sheriff of Carteret county is putting on a big campaign, he says, including public speaking and music by guitar picking Charlie Howard. Charlie's tunes brings the crowds to hear the candidate speak. So far he has made speeches at Otway and Cedar Island . . . Sheriff Chadwick who feels convinced that Candidate Salter will not be elected is conducting a campaign too, but he has not to date made any campaign speeches—nor employed any guitar pickers.

FESTIVAL OF MAY DAY HERE FRIDAY

Entire Beaufort School to Take Part In Festivities Featuring Pageant and Track Meet

The Pageant of the Flowers will be the most beautiful feature of the annual May Day festivities at Beaufort public school on Friday. And the most impressive scene of this pageant will be crowning attractive Miss Bertha Barbour May Queen. Children from the lower grades and students of the high school will take part in the program. The program will start at 10:30 o'clock with a track meet, featuring races of various kinds, jumping, boxing and climbing. Lunch will be served at noon and from 12:30 until 2 p. m. exhibits and carnival features will be presented, followed by the pageant. Following the pageant Morehead City will meet the Beaufort High in what promises to be an excellent ball game. All in all it will be a big day, and everyone is invited to attend.

ANCIENT BONES

Some mysterious bones, probably human, were found in a field where C. S. Rogers of the Russell's Creek section was plowing the other day. First his plowpoint struck a lime substance. He continued to dig. Other odd shaped stones and brick were removed and then about half a nail keg full of bones, and some rather large teeth. No one ever heard of any cemetery at that point. Mr. Rogers brought the bones to the Beaufort News office for identification and the editor will send them to the State Museum for that purpose.

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the time at Beaufort is given in this table. 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 a few heads of the estuaries.

High Tide	Low Tide
Friday, May 1	
4:53 a. m.	10:41 a. m.
5:17 p. m.	
Saturday, May 2	
5:38 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
5:58 p. m.	11:27 p. m.
Sunday, May 3	
6:18 a. m.	12:02 a. m.
6:36 p. m.	12:10 p. m.
Monday, May 4	
6:54 a. m.	12:46 a. m.
7:10 p. m.	12:51 p. m.
Tuesday, May 5	
7:27 a. m.	1:26 a. m.
7:43 p. m.	1:28 p. m.
Wednesday, May 6	
8:01 a. m.	2:05 a. m.
8:19 p. m.	2:03 p. m.
Thursday, May 7	
8:36 a. m.	2:43 a. m.
8:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.