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Select Waterfront Site For Federal Building

First Ship Is Due Soon

Vessel Bringing Cargo Salt Expected At Port In Sept

A steamship bringing a cargo of 2,000 or more tons of salt is due at Morehead City port terminal sometime next month it was revealed this week. This will probably be the first steamer with a cargo coming in to this port.

Maurice R. Beaman, port manager contacted by telephone said the steamer was coming from S-Fex, Africa.

The following story appeared in the Raleigh News & Observer.

Short Road Wanted For Port

A request for the paving of a 130-foot section of road from the Morehead City Port Terminal to the juncture with U. S. Route 70, between Morehead City and Beaufort, has been made to the State Highway and Public Works Commission by the Port Terminal Commission.

The petitioners are expecting one of the first large shipments to be received at the port, more than 2,000 tons of salt, to arrive between September 9 and 17 and wish to have the roadway completed by that time, said W. Vane Baise, chief highway engineer.

The request for the road, which would cost \$1,300 to pave with concrete, will be presented to the Highway Commission at its meeting Friday, said Baise.

Nat Russell Driving "Iron Horse" Again

Nat Russell, Beaufort R. R. Engineer, who was quite seriously injured last summer when the Rail Bus he was driving collided with a truck load of brick near New Bern returned to work Monday. He is at the throttle of a N-S short line engine operating between Beaufort and Morehead City. Ed. Hancock Engineer and Sportsman who formerly drove the N-S engine on the Goldboro-Morehead City route of A. & N. C. which is operated by the state owned road which is technically still under lease by N-S.

Warren Announces Friday Fight Card

Fight fans going to Add Warren's Boxing show in The Casino Friday night are promised 34 rounds Card Headlinery this week will be Jimmy Price the U. S. Engineer that has been going places as ring attraction this summer and Stumpy Jaback—a 140 pounder, Tony Amorna a swift fighter from Richmond will go 6 rounds with Bob Gosli of Atlantic (formerly of Philadelphia). Henry Gillikin of Morehead City will do a preliminary with Carter Cordeen of Wilmington and some good colored bouts are also scheduled.

No Sunday Fisherman



Senator Bailey

Senator Josiah Bailey who with his family summer each year in Morehead City is no Sunday fisherman. He informed the editor of this newspaper of that fact a few days ago when interviewing him for an important piece of news pertaining to the resignation of Homer Mask, late Regional Director of the RRA. But Senator Bailey is a great fisherman the other six days if he can find time from his duties of state and nation to put a hook overboard. Already this year he has the distinction of catching the largest dolphin of the season from the Gulf Stream off Cape Lookout. . . And by the way, Senator Bailey came to the coast in a broken down condition this season from overwork. He has had to refuse many invitations to make speeches and is behind with his mail. Our Gulf Stream climate is getting him in shape again though, and on coming Sabbaths very soon he hopes to teach a Sunday school class in Beaufort and also a class in Morehead City, all before he takes off for a bit of speech making in the Autumn.

LOCAL VETS DID NOT BUY B-BONDS

Postal Savings Here Decreased During Three Months Period

By PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C., August 19—Beaufort veterans were different from the majority of veterans in the United States, in at least one respect, in handling their bonus payments, it was learned today.

Large numbers of veterans throughout the country deposited part of their bonus in postal savings accounts, so that most of the country's postoffices showed postal savings increases for the three months' period between March 31 and June 30, postoffice department records show. But in Beaufort, postal savings decreased during this period.

The drop amounted to \$1,366, from \$102,133 on March 31 to \$100,767 on June 30. The June 30 figure, officials pointed out, has not yet been audited, and must therefore be regarded as "an estimate," though it represents the total reported to the department by the local postmaster. However, any subsequent adjustment of this figure will be very slight, it was admitted.

With the "lift" given postal savings by bonus deposits, the total of postal savings throughout the country, the total of postal savings account as a whole reached a new high with the end of the 1936 fiscal year on June 30. The increase during the fiscal year was more than 27 million dollars, it is reported.

India now ranks as one of the eight chief industrial nations in the world.

Our Editor Is Ill



Aycok Brown Editor—Bedded With a Bad Leg

Censoring of Political passages appearing in The Beaufort News which started with last week's edition and followed the change in recent set-up of this weekly journal had nothing to do with the present illness of its Editor-Manager Aycok Brown who is confined to his bed at the Old Davis House as the 90th edition he has gotten out "goes to bed" today with the exception of Waterfront and a story or editorial or two written last week-end. Readers this week are indebted to Miss Mary C. Fodrie office assistant; Wm. L. Hatsell, man of all trades around a printshop and linotype operator; Earl Mades, make up man and Edgar Weaver pressman for their paper—plus our regular staff of sports writers and county correspondents. . . . Dr. L. W. Moore says the leg injury may heal in a week or it may be three weeks—The origin of the injury is unknown—but first started becoming painful last Saturday.

Legion Fair Will Be Best Ever Presented Along Coast

American Legionaires of Carteret Post 99 are promising the citizens of the Central Carolina coast and this county the biggest and best Fair ever presented when October comes. Already work on preparing the Premium list is well under way and the covers for the booklet will be printed during the current weekend.

President C. L. Beam is anxious that the fair gets wide publicity and that every citizen of Carteret county attend. He is anxious also that every section of the county be represented with exhibits—from the small fishing village of Portsmouth on the northeast to the famed farm

area of Stella on the southwest.

Joe DuBois in charge of the premium booklet says that practically every firm approached has cooperated in advertising. There will be 1,000 premium booklets published which will give the advertiser a potential medium of 10,000 readers. Fair Premium Lists are widely read not by one but every one in every neighborhood.

In addition to the many exhibits for which approximately \$400 in prizes will be given—The Fair will feature a glamorous midway of attractions and several free acts.

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

SENATORS BAILEY and Reynolds and Congressman Barden would be doing a smart trick at this time if they would arrange with the Navy Department to have a battleship, cruiser, destroyer or any other large vessel come into the port of Morehead City on each week end during the remainder of the summer and into the autumn. Not only that but it would be a smart trick of the Navy Department to make themselves—and their ships acquainted with the new port.

THERE ARE PERHAPS quite a number of the larger ships of war which would go aground in the Morehead port—But many would not—And tax paying citizens of North Carolina have every right to board certain vessels of war and learn how certain portions of their money is being used for in the way of defending her seas—

IT WAS NOT my blood pressure pressing below par that finally bedded me—Instead it was a bum spot (Continued on page eight)

DREDGE ABSECON COMPLETES JOB

The U. S. Dredge Absecon leaves here Friday for Baltimore having completed the work on Beaufort Entrance. The Inlet is now 30 feet deep, plus a probable overdepth. This means that all dredging operations are over. Dredging which cost Uncle Sam a million and a half dollars and which has given North Carolina her first ocean port. In addition to the Absecon, the Comstock and the Manhattan, both U. S. dredges were employed on the Inlet project.

Rehab Client Gets New Lease On Life

Marshall C. Grandy, rehabilitation client of the Resettlement Administration in Currituck County, North Carolina, recently sold his Irish potato crop for \$1,100. This enabled him to pay back \$561 advanced him by the government this year and to return three checks totaling \$60-80 unused. He still has his watermelon and sweet potato crops to market.

Owners Of Property Will Be Paid \$ 11,500

Multi-Colored Beauty



Caught by Col. McNair

Col. James L. McNair, summer-time resident of Morehead City, who spends the winter at his home in Laurinburg has the distinction of catching the largest dolphin in the Gulf Stream off Cape Lookout this year. He and the 29-pound multi-colored beauty are pictured above and an idea of the length of these streamlined fish as compared to weight can be readily seen. Dolphin are said to be the fastest fish that swims. . . . World record dolphin was landed off the coast of Tahiti a few years ago by fisherman-author Zane Grey. It weighed 63 pounds. During the summer of 1934, Tom Eaton of Hatteras landed a dolphin off Cape Hatteras near Diamond Lightship which measured over six feet from tip to tip and which weighed over 35 pounds. It was a record (unofficial) for the American coast a famous ichthyologist reported later. Several hundred dolphin have been taken off the coast at Cape Lookout this season. (Wade Lucas of The Raleigh Times loaned us the above cut).

Lot Provides An Area 120 x 150 Feet; Survey Soon

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19—With the site for the new Beaufort post office building selected, the treasury's procurement division officials have ordered an immediate topographical survey of the land.

The order to proceed with the topographical survey was issued directly after Admiral Christian Joy Peoples, director of the procurement division, approved the selection of a lot at the northeast corner of Front and Pollock streets as the site for the Beaufort structure.

The owners of the site, C. V. Duncan and C. L. Duncan, will be paid a total of \$11,500 for their property, officials stated. The lot provides an area 120 feet wide by 150 feet deep, plus certain waterfront lots, according to officials.

Procurement division officials said they hoped to receive the report on the survey within the next month. It must be received before the architects of the procurement division can start drawing the tentative plans for the new Beaufort post office, they said.

The survey will show all existing street water mains, gas conduits, electrical facilities, location of trees, and other details which must be taken into consideration by the architects.

Selection of the Beaufort site was made by the joint treasury-post office department committee on Federal buildings and sites after a study of all proposals submitted for the Beaufort project.

Ten Defendants Faced Recorder Court Judge

William Stephens, operating car under influence of liquor, continued. Carl Stewart, reckless driving and assault with deadly weapon, to-wit: a car, continued.

Geo. H. Willis, operating a car under the influence of liquor, resisting an officer, obstructing justice and assault on officer, defendant plead nolo contendere which was accepted by the court, he was assessed with the cost of court and ordered to surrender his driver's license.

Milford Mann and Vito Haskett, drunk and disorderly on the streets of Newport, continued upon payment of one half the costs and good behavior for two years.

Herman Austin, charged with non-support, held in abeyance until taken up with the Welfare Dept.

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EIGHT PER CENT OF HOMES MORTGAG'D

That Was Figure When HOLC Stopped Lending Money In 1936

By Paul May

Washington, D. C., August 19—More than eight per cent of the non-farm homes listed for Carteret County by the 1930 census, had been covered by mortgages to the Home Owners Loan Corporation by the end of the fiscal year 1936, when the HOLC stopped lending money and settled back to its long job of collecting, according to figures released by the corporation today.

The exact number of individuals loans in the county was given as 204 out of 2,695 homes enumerated in the last census. The value of the loans made in the county was \$283,477, the report shows.

For all North Carolina, the total number of HOLC loans granted was 12,331, and the total amount of such loans was \$31,394,471.

The figures were prepared by the corporation for use by the National Emergency Council as election propaganda, and were released for publication with considerable reluctance. Officials refused to make public figures on mortgages foreclosed, pointing out such figures are obtainable for each county in the land records at the courthouse.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James B. Harrell, Morehead City and Margaret Golden, Beaufort N. C. RFD.

Rupert Taylor, Bogue and Thelma Jones, Swansboro. Raymond Ellison and Ophelia Henry, Beaufort.

Nineteen American cities were more windy in 1934 than Chicago, the "Windy City."

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	Friday, Aug. 21	Low Tide
10:46 a. m.	4:28 a. m.	
10:52 p. m.	5:01 p. m.	
	Saturday, Aug. 22	
	5:02 a. m.	
11:23 p. m.	5:44 p. m.	
	Sunday, Aug. 23	
11:29 a. m.	5:27 a. m.	
12:04 p. m.	6:33 p. m.	
	Monday, Aug. 24	
12:10 a. m.	6:22 a. m.	
12:45 p. m.	7:29 p. m.	
	Tuesday, Aug. 25	
12:56 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	
1:36 p. m.	8:29 p. m.	
	Wednesday, Aug. 26	
1:55 a. m.	8:17 a. m.	
2:37 p. m.	9:27 p. m.	
	Thursday, Aug. 27	
2:57 a. m.	9:21 a. m.	
3:41 p. m.	10:23 p. m.	

ALMANAC

- 20—End of five-day Atlantic cyclone, 300 ships disabled, 1871.
- 21—Aermans shoot down their first British airplane, 1914.
- 22—America wins the first international yacht race, 1851.
- 23—A heavy snowfall hits western New York, 1890.
- 24—Two Americans end cross-Atlantic trip in leisure-foot boat, 1851.
- 25—United States proclaims Kansas as state of rebellion, 1856.
- 26—Chic 190's famous McVicker's theatre burns, 1896.