

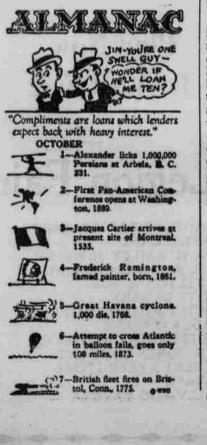
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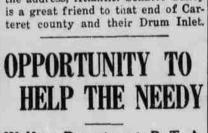
COMMERCIAL FISHERMAN haul

ing their nets in the surf of Bogue and Shackleford Banks last week reported seeing many tarpon. The tarpon were said to be feeding on small mullets which were swimming near the shore. It was interesting news to many local anglers who got out their heaviest tackle on the weekend and went after the tarpon. No catches were reported. Ed Hancock who was among those fishing for the silver beauties with rod and reel said that he saw two or three breaking water off shore but they did not come within casting distance.

CAPT. HARRY GILBERT of the fishing cruiser Pal of Miami suggested that anglers use small mullet as a bait for the tarpon. This type is used extensively down in Florida where anglers by the thousands gr each year to try and catch a silver tarpon. A better suggestion to local anglers would be to carry the very heaviest tackle available, because when tarpon strike, they start travelling off shore at a rate of speed

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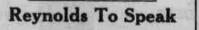




Welfare Department, P. T. A, Boy Scouts and NYA Will Collect Garments

Interested citizens are to be given an opportunity to help the needy this winter by cooperating with the Welfare Department, Parent Teacher Associations, Boy Scouts and National Youth Administration. The plan is to have the Scout Troop of Morehead City of which Dr. Eure is Scoutmaster and the Beaufort Troop headed by Mr. Carlton collect used but serviceable garments from citi-zens of the two communities on a date to be announced later. The N.Y.A. will repair and renovate these garments where necessary after which they will be turned over to a committee from each of the P.T.As for distribution as needed. Records will be kept and filed in the Welfare Department to prevent duplication.

The greatest need for the immediate future is childrens outer garments such as sweaters, coats, shoes, overcoats, lumber jackets and the like. Any serviceable garment will be accepted and used to good advantage. The probabilities are that there are a great number of such garments which have been outgrown by their owners that would help keep some-one warm when cold weather arriv-Many children are compelled to remain home during severe weather because of inadequate clothing. This plan presents an opportunity for a Continued on page four



United States Senator Robert R. (Our Bob) Reynolds will deliver an address to the Beaufort and Morehead City Rotarians at the Legion Hut in Beaufort on Tuesday night October 13, it was announced this afternoon by Tom Hood, secretary of the local club. Rotarian Hood received a wire from Senator Reynolds at Washington today saying he would be here to make the speech.

along nicely and gaining weight.

Jean and Joan. Each weighed less nature. than four pounds at birth. Today Jean and Joan weighed four pounds and three ounces each and June three and 11 ounces. It is absolutely essential that they remain in the hos- St. Paul's church is planning to give pital some time yet but whether they

Dividend Checks To Be Young Democrat Mailed After Oct. 10th

Liquidation of the Beaufort Banking and Trust Comapny and the Bank of Beaufort has been completed, Hugh Davis, Liquidating Agent, announced today. The Beaufort Banking & Trust Company, which closed on December 29, 1931, will pay a dividend of 15 per cent in addition to dividends already paid, bringing the total dividends on common claims to 65 per cent. The Bank of Beaufort, which closed on September 15, 1931, will pay a dividend of 13 per cent in addition to dividends already paid, bringing the total dividends on common claims to 38 per cent. Checks for the Final Dividends for these two banks are now being prepared but will not be mailed to depositors until after Court convones here on October 19th as the Final Report of the Commissioner of Banks for each of these institutions must be presented in open Court and approved by the Judge presiding before checks for the Final Dividends can be released. As soon as these reports are approved, checks will be mailed. The office of the Liquidating Agent here will be discontinued within the next week. Mr. Davis, the Liquidating Agent, and Mrs. Willie S. Boyd, his assistant, are being transferred to New Bern, from which point the liquidation of the Bunk of Morehead City will be continued.

Emergency hospital here after the citizens of this town who want to editor of The Beaufort News had help save the little babies' lives. promised he would through his More money is needed. So far only newspaper sponsor a fund for their one church organization has contribhospitalization. The hospitalization uted. That was five dollars, given saved their lives and today each of this week by the Laura Duncan Misthe tots were reported to be getting sionary Society, an organization which is always ready and willing to The babies were named June, help out in matters of a charitable

> It is understood that other church women of the town are planning to raise funds for the triplets' hospitalization. Rev. Lawrence Fenwick of (Contniued on page eight)

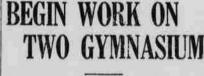
Club Organized

John Larkin, state senator elect from this district made a 17-minute address to a group of about 100 persons gathered at the courthouse here on Monday night for the purpose of organizing a Carteret County Young Democratic Club. He was introduced by Charles L. Skarren Jr., a former college classmate of the young seaator. It was Skarren who had previously mapped out plans for the organization of the club in the county. Fred R. Seeley, Carteret's Demcrt-nominee for the State Legislature, gave a five minute talk of party interest...Gherman Holland who served as temporary chairman of the gathering was elected president of the club Other officers elected were: Lambert Morris, Atlantic, vicepresident; Dick Whitehurst, Beaufort, secretary and Elwood Marshallberg, treasurer.

Deer Season Opens

The season on deer opened today and many nimrods in the county were out on drives. As we go to press this afternoon reports of three kills killed this season in Carteret county.

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Newport And Atlantic Will Get Projects Costing Ap-proximately \$17,000

The first shovels of dirt for gymnasiums for the Atlantic and Newport schools were moved yesterday when a small crew of men reported for work on these WPA projects involving an expenditure of approximately \$17,500.00 each.

The floor plans as drawn by Supt. J. G. Allen were embodied in blue prints and specifications prepared by Raymond Fuson, New Bern Archi tect. The gymnasuims will be identical except that the Atlantic project contemplates the installation of a water pressure system for the Atlantic gymnasium and school. A convenience that has been enjoyed at Newport since the construction of the present school building there.

The gymnasuim will be of frame construction upon a fully adequate concrete and brick foundation, the overall dimensions of which are 70 feet wide by 113 feet long, (exclusive of porches) thus providing a playing court 38 feet by 76 feet with a 6 foot clearance on the sides and ends.

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Little Change Noted In **County School Faculty**

The faculty of the Carteret County schools for 1926-1937 shows little change from that of 1935-1936, according to information furnished us by Superintendent J. G. Allen. Seven of last year's teachers weres hifted to other schools, either in the line of promotion or at the request of the teacher. Thirteen new faces aphave come in. A 144 pounder drop-ped when Charley Paul and Will of which are residents of the county. of which are residents of the county, Dickinson both fired at the same and of which seven 3 had more re-time. Tom Gibbs shot a 120 pound- cently been employed in some school er and Louis Dickinson a 40 pound in the county, leaving only four youngster. Noe Hardware Company teachers entirely new to the sysoffers a prize for the largest deer tem. Of the six new out-of-the-coun Continued on page four

SEVENTH DISTRICT codat guardsmen had a busy week-end. Station, cutter and patrol boat crews throughout the District were on regular autumn boarding duty. Fort Macon coastguardsmen under the command of Capt. Tom Barnett boarded 47 crafts on Saturday. So far no boatmen in this vicinity have been arrested. Only when they fail to comply with the navigation law which rules that complete equipment be carried are they subject to arrest. Down the Banks boatmen have not been so lucky according to word reaching here. Several failed to have the proper equipment according to reports, but it is likely that an exception will be made in their cases

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TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approxi imately 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.

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