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## Highway Commission Is Authorized By H. B. 778 To Adjust Road Claims

**New Commission Will Be Expected To Pay Claims**  
**CARTERET MAY GET \$25,000 ANNUALLY**

Editor's Note: The following story has to do with certain road funds which many counties in North Carolina claim are due as a result of the State taking over county improved routes a few years ago. Leader in the movement to secure the refund to counties has been N. G. Bartlett, secretary of the East Carolina Chamber of Commerce. As a result of the passage of House Bill 778 in the recent General Assembly Carteret county stands a chance to get approximately \$300,000 in refunds, same to be paid over a period of 15 years, in yearly installments, it is understood. Such being the case Carteret would receive approximately \$25,000 per year from this source. The following story gives details of what has happened to date in the fight to get the refunds.

Counties all over North Carolina will receive the news that House Bill No. 778 passed which authorizes the new Highway Commission to adjust claims which certain counties have against the State for roads constructed prior to the States taking over the system with a great deal of (Continued on page five)

## To Organize Golf Club On Monday

Every person in Beaufort, Morehead City and Carteret county interested in the game of golf are urged to attend a meeting at Beaufort Community Center next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing the Gulf Stream Golf Club, said Dr. C. W. Lewis today. The meeting will be presided over by Philip Ball, builder of the Gulf Stream Course at Beaufort Community Center. Mr. Ball is a golf expert and has many worthwhile suggestions about the formation of such a club, which is necessary in the up-keep of the course. Members of the club will have first choice for lockers in the club house (now almost completed) and also the privilege of low rate green fees. When the club is organized the green fees for non-members will be about twice that charged members. At the present time grass is sprouting on the fairways and the clubhouse is nearing completion. By early May the clubhouse will be completed and a keeper installed. By early May, also, playing will be permitted on two or three of the fairways, for practice purposes—and by the time the summer season actually begins the course will be completed and available not only for the use of Carteret county players but also visiting golfers who heretofore came to Carteret to find no golf course on which to play.

## Another Junior-Senior Prom Planned



Atlantic Beach Will Again Be Hosts

Another All-County Junior Senior Prom will be presented by Atlantic Beach to the Junior and Senior classes of Carteret schools this year on Friday, May 7, it was announced this week by Superintendent J. G. Allen. Mr. Allen received the invitation for the Junior-Seniors to again have their prom in Atlantic Beach Casino from Bob Connell, now at the Biltmore Apartments in Palm Beach who will arrive in Carteret the latter part of this month to take over the beach management for the coming season. Sponsoring the Junior Senior prom last year it proved to be a good-will movement on the part of the management of the beach, and as a result Carteret county folks thronged the popular resort in larger numbers than ever before throughout the season. Plans are now underway to map out an interesting program, in addition to dancing to the tunes of a good orchestra.

## Forest And Timber Survey Just Begun Includes Carteret

**Will Mean We Stand A Chance To Secure Pulp Plant**  
**BARDEN RESPONSIBLE**

Carteret county will be included in a forest and timber survey just undertaken by six crews of timber estimators, numbering 18 men from the Appalachian Forest Experiment station at Asheville, it was announced this week by Representative Graham A. Barden. The Beaufort Chamber of Commerce less than one month ago contacted Congressman Barden, requesting that he use his influence in securing a forestry and timber survey for Carteret. This was done following the suggestion of a northern capitalist here recently, who was seeking a location for a paper pulp mill to use Southern slash pines.

In making the survey the U. S. Forestry service is not favoring any special locality or any special southern state by making this survey, as North Carolina is the only remaining southern state in which a survey has been made. And not only will the survey be made in Carteret but in 22 Eastern counties.

In connection with the survey just begun the following story under an Asheville dateline appeared in The News and Observer on Tuesday:

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## BOARD RE-ELECTS SUPT. GARY ALLEN

**Dr. L. W. Moore Who Succeeded G. W. Huntley Elected Chairman of School Board**

By J. W. STEWART

J. G. Allen was re-elected Supt. of the county schools at the regular monthly meeting of the board of education held on last Monday afternoon.

Supt. Allen will begin his fourth term of office as Supt. on July 1st. During his past terms of office many changes have occurred under his leadership which has proved beneficial to our school system. We have seen further consolidation of schools, better bus routes, improvement in bus transportation, and improvement in the standard of instruction. There has also been the erection of gymnasiums at all of the high schools with the exception of Smyrna, and it is hoped that the goal will be accomplished during his coming term of office. Supt. Allen is a stickler for details and requires all reports to his office to be written and in a form suitable to be filed for further reference. He has an efficient office force, which has set up a system (Continued on page four)

## CARTERET PIRATES TO SOON PRACTICE

**Local Legion Youngsters Hope To Win "Little World Series" Honors During Coming Mound Season**

The Carteret Pirates, the American Legion Junior Ball Team are looking forward to their second season. Practice will start as soon as the County Schools close and from what scouts say there will be plenty of first class material and competition for places on the squad will be here.

Last year about thirty turned out for practice and when final eliminations were made the squad was composed of 5 from Beaufort, 7 from Morehead City, 2 from Harkers Island and one from Newport. Organized in a hurry, with no practice games and little practice, that team made a remarkable showing against Greenville older and more experienced nine. So that this year there seems to be no doubt that the Carteret team will go places in the Little World Series.

Uniforms and equipment are on hand and everything is all set for 1937. (Continued on page four)

## Civil War Days IN BEAUFORT

By (Late) Jas. Rumley Esq.

(Editors Note: The following installment of the diary of the late James Rumley, Esquire, loses a bit of its connection with previous installments. This is not the fault of the newspaper, which was given the old and weatherworn clippings of the diary for publication by Blythe Noe some time ago. Apparently a clipping or two or a leaf or two of the diary was lost during the years, since it was originally written or published.)

THESE TROOPS, for some unknown cause were ordered back to town. When they returned two of them went forcibly into a private dwelling in town where one of the Negroes referred to was tied; seized the Negro, (a boy) and carried him off to their quarters. The other Negro, who had been wrested from the soldiers succeeded in getting back to them.

THESE THIEVING soldiers on (Continued on page eight)

## Swansboro Road To Be Completed By July 30

The paving of the Jacksonville to Swansboro link of Highway 24 will be completed by July 30th, according to bulletin issued by N. C. State Highway and Public Works Commission. This route, 10.67 miles in length is being surfaced with sand asphalt. The bulletin recommends a 25 mile detour for those going this route at present. The detour via Belgrade, 12 miles surfaced, 13 miles topsoil—which incidentally is not very pleasant driving at this season.

## Noe-Paul Minkery And Hound Kennel Growing

The Noe-Paul mink farm and hound kennel located down at Davis is growing daily by the addition of new stock purchased from some of the leading kennels and mink ranches of this country and Canada. This new venture for Carteret county is sponsored and financed by Blythe Noe local hardware dealer and Wesley Paul, the latter of Davis, who could be well classed as a mink expert since he caught or killed over 50 on Core Banks in less than ten weeks during the recent open season. At the present time the kennel is composed of 10 hounds, both black and tan foxhounds and red-bones. In the mink hutchers are 11 breeders. The growth of the Noe-Paul interests has been slow so far as compared to what they expect it to be when the various animals start their propagation during the current Spring. From their present outlay of hounds they expect in the neighborhood of 150 puppies this year. About the increase in minks—that is uncertain.

## NEWS AND OBSERVER'S ACE STAFFER COVERS THE WATERFRONT THIS WEEK

**Charley Parker Visits Capt. J. Lloyd Aboard History Making British S. S. Waziristan For Stories and Candid News Pictures; Later Visited Freezing Room of N. C. Fisheries Plant; Stopped At Inlet Inn**

Charley Parker ace staffer for the News and Observer came to Carteret this week to do a bit of waterfront coverage for the Sunday feature page of the newspaper which he serves. Accompanied by Mrs. Parker and their daughter, they stopped overnight in Beaufort at Ye Olde Inlet Inn. Parker came to the coast primarily to get a news feature and candid news photos of the S. S. Waziristan now laying at the Morehead City Port Terminal taking on a cargo of scrap iron to be consigned to Yowata and Kobe in Japan.

In a drizzling rain Tuesday morning accompanied by Beaufort News editor Aycock Brown the Parkers went to the Port terminal and whiled away an hour or two talking to genial Capt. John Lloyd master of the British vessel which in the words of the ace-staffer is an history maker since she is taking on the first export cargo at the recently constructed \$2,000,000 port project.

From the "monkey deck" to the fire room of the craft and from the stern to the bow went the newsman with Capt. Lloyd. In the chart room Capt. Lloyd explained the use of various navigation instruments, the radio direction finder and the sounding apparatus. In the master's quarters Capt. Lloyd talked about his home folks and his home village, Wallacey in Cheshire near Liverpool, home office of Common Brothers Ltd., operators of three steamship lines, including the Hindustan Steamship Company, of which the Waziristan is owned. The genial skipper also told stories about this experience at sea, about the time he was shipwrecked in the Hudson Bay, and the time his transport was sunk by a German U-Boat during the war. He also told of his eight years in sailing vessels before going into steamers and climbing the ladder to a masters berth.

"The Waziristan," said Capt. Lloyd, "was originally built in 1924 for the British Colonial trade in the East." For the past decade, however, she has plied the north and south Atlantic. He spoke of his last voyage before taking on this scrap (his cargo of scrap metal from River Plata in S. A. to New York with maize, the English word for corn. "The Waziristan was named for an English province in northern India," he said. Throughout the conversation and the tour over the ship Newsman Parker was snapping candid photos, many of which will probably be printed in The News and Observer next Sunday.

From the Port Terminal, the party visited Dee Gees Shop and selected some of the fine photos he has made of the vessel during her stay here. Later Mr. Parker stopped in to shake hands with his friend Capt. John Nelson and then was shown over N. C. Fisheries plant.

## Beaufort Benefits From Square Dance

The third in a series of Thursday night square dances sponsored by the Beaufort Business Association for the purpose of raising funds to advertise this area during the coming tourist season will be presented in the American Legion Hut tonight. So far the Thursday night dances have been well attended. Take the first dance for instance, two Thursday nights ago, many experts in this early American form of terpsichoria were present—but it took Cap'n Oscar Noe to outdance all others on the floor. For out dancing the others Cap'n Noe was presented a pair of Britton's Special shoes. Good music and a good time is furnished for all patrons of the Thursday night dances, and the public is urged to attend at 50 cents per urge.

## Didn't Talk Of Royal Romance

Chief Engineer Dyer of the S. S. Waziristan whis has been taking on a cargo of scrap metal for Japan at the Morehead City Port Terminal talked about many things to reporters but both he and Capt. Lloyd refused to comment one way or the other on the now famous Royal romance which has rocked the world—especially Great Britain during recent months. Chief Dyer was interested in the subject and when queried by a newsman he went into his quarters and returned with a magazine having a full page color photo of the famous Mrs. Simpson. Asked if he would permit News and Observer's ace-staffer Charles Parker make a candid camera shot of him gazing at the picture, with perhaps the British ensign flying from the stern of the ship in the background—Chief Dyer said: "No." And genial Capt. Lloyd also said: "No." The Simpson-Windsor subject is probably one of the most frequent questions asked of visiting British subjects in foreign ports. They don't like to talk about it—but it is easy for one to see that they have a sort of feeling as if they had been let down by their "exKing" who chose Love in preference to Duty.

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## Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

THAT NEW SPRING suit of mine which probably makes me look like a race track bookie or burlesque actor is getting its share of publicity. Dozens of people have stopped me on the street to ask about that suit since the 15 minute N. C. Fisheries radio program Tuesday morning from the station WPTF in Raleigh. Leslie Biehl, crack announcer for the program made reference to the hottest suit along the Atlantic coast, worn by Aycock Brown on a cruise last Sunday when he, Claiborne Mangum, tenor and Mrs. Biehl, accompanist. John Sikes and Roy Eubanks sailed beyond the inlet to manipulate a publicity stunt.

RADIO STARS of the Fisheries program dressed in oil-skins boarded the trawler W. R. Lewis and went out beyond the inlet to catch fish similar to those used in making fillets which they advertise over the air. We made several photographs of the (Continued on page four)

## 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, April 9	Low Tide
6:21 a. m.		12:27 a. m.
6:42 a. m.		12:41 a. m.
Saturday, April 10		
7:10 a. m.		1:18 a. m.
7:32 p. m.		1:27 p. m.
Sunday, April 11		
7:59 a. m.		2:07 a. m.
8:21 p. m.		2:13 p. m.
Monday, April 13		
8:48 a. m.		2:55 a. m.
9:11 p. m.		2:59 p. m.
Tuesday, April 14		
10:33 a. m.		3:45 a. m.
10:57 p. m.		3:48 p. m.
Wednesday, April 15		
11:26 a. m.		5:34 a. m.
		5:40 p. m.
Thursday, April 16		
11:53 a. m.		6:35 a. m.
12:34 p. m.		6:46 p. m.

**IN WASHINGTON**  
 WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY  
 Fred R. Ruppel  
 UNITED STATES SENATOR

THERE IS BEING held in the South this week a traffic safety conference designed to formulate a program for improving highway conditions and reducing the toll of deaths and injuries from motor crashes and tangles.

ALREADY NUMEROUS highway safety proposals have been advanced in the present Congress. Some of these will go farther than committee files. The more constructive will undoubtedly receive serious consideration. One of these latter is the measure introduced by my colleague, Senator Truman, of Missouri. The Truman bill would have the effect of limiting to State borders all vehicles (Continued on page eight)

## Local Boys Make Good As College Moundsmen

Judging from frequent newspaper clippings received here from down in Georgia, Ray Hassell and George Brooks, students at Middle Georgia College of Cochran are making good as collegiate moundsmen. Headlined in one of the clippings is the fact that Brooks struck out 13 during one game he pitched, giving his alma mater a 14-2 victory. Brooks is the son of George Brooks, local engineer. Hassell who is also an important factor on the M.G.C. team is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hassell.