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Several Sentences

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Recorder

Tootsy Bell, Negro bootlegger,

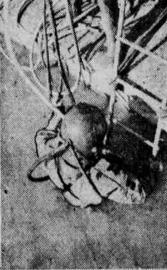
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Another Cargo of Salt Due at Post Terminal Soon

Project For Shop Building

She Learned About Diving From Him-On Trip To Fort Macon Recently





MOST DIVERS have a reputaion of being tipsters or victims of ther vices, but such is not the case with Capt. L. H. Barnes, hown in the above photo explaining his work to Miss Catharine O'Bryan of Beaufort. He is one of the best in the business and is president and chief operator of the Submarine Engineering Co., Norfolk. At present he is engaged on a project which involves the construction of a launchway leading from the new \$30,000 boathouse which the E. L. Davis Co., of Beaufort is building at Fort Macon. At left he is shown emerging from water at Fort Macon, dressed like a 'man from Mars.' (Candid photo by Aycock Brown; expert finishing by Roy Eubanks, The Photo Shop.

Dizzy Oyster Is **Taken From Pump Propeller At Lab**

The oyster had no way of say-ing it was dizzy but it must have

been. Last week when they scraped the propeller blade in the alt water pump at Piver's Island, an oyster estimated by Bivalve Exan oyster estimated by Bivalve Ex-pert Dr. H. F. Prytherch to be six months old, was discovered. The reason the oyster must have been dizzy is because the propeller project for the construction blade when in action, which is fre-of an NYA building here. It quent, makes 1,750 revolutions per minute. In a period of six months that oyster was whirled around no telling how many millions of time. How the bivalve survived its dizzy travels had even Dr. Prytherch who knows more

about oysters than any other man in America, considerably baffled. **BEAUFORT TEAM** WINS BANQUET

Cup-Match Will Be in return, the County will have a vocational shop building ade-Held At Beach Tonight

Beaufort Bowlers were victorious last Thursday nite and as a result the Morehead 'Eques Lanceolatus' Is Taken For First Time Off N.C. Coast Eques Lanceolatus, is the sci-entific name; Serrana or ribbon fish is the common name, and it

was caught in a trawl net off Cape winners will be awarded the

mately \$3,000. Last year Beaufort won the tro-

Carolina coast. Since the column appeared I have had a dozen or more letters from people wanting fishing information. Then on Tuesday night of this week Camp

Hut here. A feature of the ban--

quet and dance was the appear-

ance of ex-Dean I. H. Noe, who

made the principal talk and pre-

Much interest and good will has

been built up between Beaufort

and Morehead City as a result of

ent to see th cup match tonight

January Weather

Was Clear; Below

Freezing Four Days

Twenty-two clear days,

exceptionally fine weather

ture go below freezing.

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sented the cup.

Students And NYA **Employees Will** Learn Trades

OTHER BOARD MATTERS DISPOSED OF AT MEET

Charged with giving V. B. Hagood, of Roanoke, Va., a worthless check for \$52.25 Because it was too good a proposition to pass up the Board of County Commisin payment for a load of apples, C. M. Krouse was found guilty when tried before Judge Paul Webb in Recorders Court on Tuesday and sentenced to 90 days on the roads. He gave notice of apwas one of several matters before the Board. Commis-sioners W. P. Smith, Cleve-land Davis, Raymond K. Da-vis, W. Z. McCabe and K. P. peal and the case was bound over to Superior Court. A bond of \$200 was required of Krouse for his appearance in the higher court. B. Bonner, Chairman, were charged with selling liquor was

present for the meeting. The Board acted upon the NYA found guilty and sentenced to proposal after Mrs. D. F. Merrill, county NYA supervisor, Principal

four months on the roads. Ralph Miller of Beaufort High School and W. H. Taylor of the For failing to obey order of court Alfred Anderson was brouglocal school board appeared, out-lining the offer which had been ght into court to answer a capias. made. The County will pay half The capias was considered and the defendant was sentenced to 12 the cost of materials, amounting months on the roads. The origito only a few hundred dollars and nal charge was for violating the prohibition laws. quately equipped. The cost of

prohibition laws. Andrew Fisher and Alfred An-derson on charges of violating the prohibition law were found not guilty but Moses Gaskill arrested on the same charge and named in the company with an average weekly score of 155 points, was high man in the More-head-Beaufort tournament which ended last Thursday night at the Idle Hour. Earl Hubbard of Morehead was equipment and the labor in the construction of the building will be furnished by NYA. As a result a structure in which students of Beaufort Consolidated school the same warrant was ordered to will have a place to learn trades work out Court costs on the courtunder a vocational teacher who house green. will be added to the local school

Following evidence presented using the building NYA workers by Mildred Pasteur and Naomi young men between the ages of Turner, Isaac Simmons was found

18 and 25, will be using the facili- guilty of assault with a deadly ties offered and learning a useful weapon. He was given a six trade. It is estimated that when months suspended sentence upon completed the building will repre- condition that he not violate the sent an expenditure of approxi- law for a period of two years, that he remain of good behavior dur-

Other matters before the Board ing this period towards his wife included he following, according and that he pay the costs of the to minutes of I. W. Davis, clerk: court action. Refund of \$5.05 advanced to

Bowls High Score In Tournament

APPEAL TAN Southern Salt Company

The Danish S. S. Stal **Bringing Salt From Tunis**

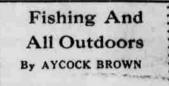
Of Norfolk Consignees

Another salt laden ship is expected at Morehead City Port Terminal between Feb-ruary 25 and 28, according to R. Hugh Hill, local repre-sentative of the Southern Salt company, of Norfolk, Va., to whom it will be con-signed. It will be the third consignment of salt to be received at the port terminal which was opened in November 1935 and the ship which will bring it in will be the fourth vessel under a foreign flag bringing an import cargo although about 25 ships of foreign registry have visited the port to take on cargoes of scrap metal during this period.

The expected consignment will be the largest to ever reach the port with approximately 1,500 to 2,000 tons to be discharged. It will come to Morehead City from Sfax, the same salt port in Tunisia, North Africa, from which the Nor-

TOM HOOD of the First Citizens Bank and Trust weigian S. S. Samnanger (much heralded "Salt Ship") brought about 1,800 tons in 1935. Company with an average

The Danish S. S. Stal is the name of the ship bringing in the cargo. Last February the Canadian S. S. Zenda, brought a cargo Hubbard of Morehead was runner-up with an average score of 144 points. Tongiht at the Idle Hour the play-off cup match will be held.— (News Photo.)



AT THE TIME I wrote Fish-County Agent Gives ing and All Outdoors last week I did not know that a movement was underway to present Surf Casting Derbies on a large scale along the North Carolina coast

al should be given every support

THE FIRST TO BREAK the

proposed news in the press will

be this column. We break the

news by reprinting as our column

today the letter from Pickard, who

like many other persons think of

Fishing a n d Outdoor Edtior

Brown in the terms of "Aycock

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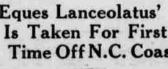
TIDE TABLE

by every salt water community.

In an effort to give the ru-l readers of Carteret Counwhen Executive Secretary T. E. ty more local news about Pickard Jr., of the Governor's farming and gardening, The Hospitality wrote me this week af-Beaufort News will publish ter he had read my column in The a series of interviews with Beaufort News. It will be good Farm Agent J. O. Anthony. news to everyone interested in The charges against Andrew Of current interest is the surf-casting and salt water ang-Fulcher, Clem Gaskill, Lewis Da- subject of gardening, the ling to know that the fishing derbies on a large scale, to take in

PUBLICITY IN The New York Times brings results. On January fish is the common name, and it lantic Beach tonight and the 29 Ray Camp mentioned my name a good source for fishing infor-nation if the person seeking Tony Seaman with other fish in Carolina coast. Since the column the U. S. Fisheries Station on Pi- phy cup. Whether they retain Morehead City and turned over to

Covering The Waterfront By AYCOCK BROWN



Tuesday night of this week Camp again gave me a publicity break mentioning my name in his tdoor Sports review broadcast over a national hookup. Several persons heard the broadcast. did not. One person told me that Camp said" . . , And if you want to know more about Goggle Fishng write or drop in on Aycock rown, editor of The Beaufort lews, in Beaufort, N. C., and if is stories sound too fishy go over o Piver's Island at Beaufort to he U. S. Fisheries Laboratory where Dr. Prytherch the director. nother expert goggler, will verify verything Brown says.

INCIDENTALLY, another per son who heard the broadcast said that Camp reported that when he was down here in North Carolina quail hunting last week that he went to Beaufort, dropped in at The Beaufort News office to talk to Aycock Brown, but he was out

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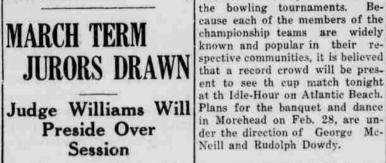


caused by the spasmodic working of the nerve force which flows between brain and muscle. There is a series of repeated tiny spasms throughout the nerves of the body causing an attendant reaction in the muscles which results in what we call trembling. Intense anger, joy and certain nerve illnesses will have the same effect.

& Western Newspaper Union.

The fish is not like the common ribbon varieties of our local waters. Instead it looks more like a Beaufort team lost in the tournafowl of some kind, with its dorsal ment and the banquet and dance fin extending from back of head were given in the American Legion like a rooster's comb. This queer looking fish made news because it is strictly a West Indian variety and had never before been record-

ed north of Pensacola, Florida. It brings the total number of spacies recorded from nearby waters above the 300 mark.



in Morehead on Feb. 28, are under the direction of George Mc-Neill and Rudolph Dowdy. A one week term of supe-NYA Official Here rior court for the trial of criminal actions will begin Mrs. Margarete Strauffer, N

in Beaufort on Monday, March 13. Judge Clawson Williams of Elizabeth City, Y. A. State Consultant on Crafts and Woman's Work, was in Beauwill preside. It will be the first fort Wednesday. She gave a term of court that the formerly demonstration on chair bottoming widely known solicitor has preand basket making to 26 N.Y. A. sided over in Carteret County. girls at the courthouse annex. At the regular monthly meet-

ng of the Board of County Commissioners on Monday, jurors for the March term were drawn. The list of jurors and their addresses follow:

C. W. Britton, Beaufort, N. C Daniel Morris, Atlantic, N. C. J. W. Humphrey, Beaufort, N.C. Andrew Fulcher, Sealevel, N. C. J. T. Beveridge, Beaufort, N.C. Clarence Chadwick, Straits, N.

C. H. Pringle, Newport, N. C. H. D. Garner, Newport, N. C. Harry Moore, Marshallberg, N. Leslie Rhue, Pelletier, N. C.

F. L. Bell, Wildwood, N. C. R. P. Oglesby, Morehead City, N. C.

F. E. Simmons, Newport, N. Jno. S. Jones, Pelletier, N. C. C. E. Millis, Newport, N. C. J. T. Norris, Beaufort, N. C. (Continued on Page 10)

deFuniak of Morehead City and bid for supplies County Home, T. Hood, Bob Lang, J. Potter and month of February. R. Paul of Beaufort, Last year the

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faculty. While students are not

FORT MACON COAST GUARD HELPED PILOT

If it had not been for Capt. Fred Gillikin, officer in charge of Fort

Macon Coast Guard Station, and his motor lifeboat crew on last Friday, Capt Ira Willis, Morehead City Port Terminal pilot would have had to made a cruise to Philadelphia aboard the S. S. Baron Dunmore of Glasgow, Scotland. And if you happen to recall, it would have been mighty rough trip around Cape Hatteras, because more than "half a gale" was blowing from the Southwest.

It was the rough weather that made it impossible for the pilot boat to go to sea. But it was clearing time for the S. S. Baron Dunmore, which had taken on nearly 3,000 tons of scrop metal at the Morehead City terminal and was due to continue on to Philadelphia and complete her cargo. It was absolutely necessary that a pilot take the ship out to the

high seas, and Capt. Willis had to go with her, but he did not know whether he could return to port immediately or make the long and unnecessary trip to Philadelphia. Capt. Willis called Capt. Fred Gillikin, told the officer in charge of Fort Macon Coast Guard sta-

beyond the inlet on the high seas time being 16 inmates. There were five cloudy, three partly so, and one with rain was the and bring him back to his duties in 12 persons in jail on the last day Morehead City, that he would be of the month. Of those incarcerat record for Beaufort during grateful for the favor. Capt Fred ed nine were white males, 10 were Gillikin, who has been going out Negro males and four were Negro January, according to the monthly report of the coope-rative observers at the U. S. Gillikin, who has been going out on rough seas for many years res-cuing life and property did not be report of the coope-rative observers at the U. S. cuing life and property did not jailed. A variety of cases, mostly hesitate a minute but said he misdemeanors were involved. Island. Not only that, and would go. He and his life boat They included breaking and entersomething you can write and crew made the rough trip to get ing, reckless driving, bad checks, tell your friends about in Capt. Willis off the ship after she etc, according to Sheriff Holland colder climes, was the fact had reached the high seas and who gave out the information from that only four times during brought him back to port. It was his monthly report, the month did the tempera- just another duty that the Coast

Guard, which includes in its per-Day by day weather sta- sonnel men who are ever ready to tistics for the month follow: save life and property on the sigh seas, performed.

was lifted for 12 months and he was ordered to pay the costs, Officer Pelletier of Morehead City was the State's witness.

vis, Lige Salter, Lloyd Hill, and proper seeds to plant, when Dave Gaskill, Capt. George Lup- to plant them, how to plant every section of the Carolina ton and Jim Tosto, for violating them, etc. Farm Agent An- Coast are planned and the propos shellfish laws, was continued to thony says:

April 18, 1939.

Carteret Allocated Funds For Highway Improvements Tues.

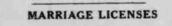
George W. Coan Jr., WPA adninistrator for N. C. stated in Ral. some good clean certified sweet eigh on Tuesday that approval had been given 15 relief projects which would cost \$373,647.28 and give employment to 1,218 persons.

He said that of the total \$99,914 would go for roads in Carteret. Which roads would get the mon- ture Department at State College, ies for improvements in Carteret was not mentioned, but it is believ

ed that the route to Salter Path from Atlantic Beach will be among hose to be improved. Already WPA

Jailed Here During Month of January

Twenty three persons were placed in the County jail during tion that if it was possible for he the month of January, with the and his life boat crew to go out highest population at any one



Guy Avery, Beaufort to Annie Goodwin, Wadesboro.

"Now is the time to be getting rid of some of those seed we ordered in January. Plant some more of your wrinkled garden peas beets, carrots, spinach, onions, salsify, snap beans, parsnips and Irish potatoes. It is also time to treat and bed your sweet potatoes (Get

GARDEN NOTES

FOR CARTEERET

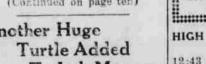
Information On

Right Seeds

potato seed and treat them and plant them according to instructions in Bulletin 263, Approved Practices for Sweet Potato Growers. If your county agent cannot supply you, write to the Horticul-

Raleigh. We mentioned carrot and beet seed. Why not put these in rather heavy so we can have carrots for soup mixture along with our tomatoes which should be started in the bed at this time, and the okra and butterbeans we will plant next month. We can use the beets for

pickling ad have a supply on hand for use while fresh.



A logger-head turtle which weighs in the neighborhood of 400 pounds, and is the largest live specimen ever displayed at the U. S. Fisheries Laboratory was added to the marine collection on Piver's Island last week. The huge reptile is being kept alive in a special constructed indoor tank for the remainder of the winter in water with a temperature about the same as the Gulf Stream, from which it was captured in a trawl net re-

outside the laboratory.

Friday, Feb. 10 12:43 AM. To Lab Museum 12:55 PM. Saturday, Feb. 11 1:40 AM. 1:49 PM. Sunday, Feb. 12 2:42 AM. 2:53 PM. Monday, Feb. 13 3:50 AM.

4:02 PM. 4:51 AM. 5:01 PM. 5:41 AM. cently. When summer comes the 5:51 PM. tremendous turtle will be placed on display in the special built pool 6:24 AM.

6:34 PM.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 11:09 PM. Wednesday, Feb. 15 11:17 AM. 11:59 PM. Thursday, Feb. 16 12:07 AM.

LOW

7:09 AM.

7:26 PM.

8:11 AM.

8:25 PM.

9:13 AM.

9:24 PM.

10:13 AM,

10:21 PM

12:44 AM.

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Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and are 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 head of the estuaries. E......

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laborers are cutting a right-ofway for this route, **Twenty-three** Are