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' Max Gruberg's "World Exposition Shows" On Carteret Fair Midway

Fishing And All Outdoors By AYCOCK BROWN

NIMRODS by the hundreds have gone into the forests and pocosins of Eastern North Carolina this week in search of big game. Driving through the country one can frequently hear the baying of deer hounds, and while dozens of these fleet footed pieces of venison have run unexpectedly into stands where hunters with rifle or shotgun, the latter loaded with out for the first time who have been surprised to see a deer come reports of anyone killing a doe- tenial and the Great Lakes Expoident big game hunters during the

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Pfleuger Reel On Rig Which Landed

best piece of fishing tackle in and ed by living actors and actresses in the Chinatown attraction. by Richard L. Carpenter of Mon-"Monnie M" of Morehead City. tip to tip and it was the largest est creations, taken since 1937 in local waters. The previous record was a 45 pounder hooked by Mrs. S. W. Thompson, of Morehead City, who was also using Pfleuger tackle. She too was fishing with Capt. Seamon, who in the sportfishing town of Morehead City, has a sort of reputation of being the champion Cero guide. Previous records this year was a 39-pound Cero taken by Lawrence Lancaster of Vanceboro. He made his catch

Sunday, September 24. The record fish taken Sunday was brought to gaff on 42-test Cuttyhunk line, some 45 minutes after it had struck Creek Chub Bait Company's "Red Head Plug." Others in the party with Champion Carpenter were his wife Mrs. Carpenter; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carpenter and daughter of Kinston, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carpenter, of Elberton, Ga.

Covering The Waterfront By AYCOCK BROWN

week before last urged North Cari' session, and to consider very seously the matter of building fortifications for protecting their coast line in this State which will PTA lunch stand on fair grounds if something is not done, be the open door for enemy invasion when | for the PTA and Beaufort School some war lord decides to make ag- Athletic Association. gression attempts on America. They will be doing that-sure as shooting-before many years have passed. The editorial attracted a

THE TRIBUNE in New Bern la-(Continued on Page 8)

Legion Sponsored **Event To Begin** Here Monday

THRILLING RIDES AND MODERN SHOWS

Among the 14 rides and 16 tented attractions are many that within gunshot range, only an at- Gruberg has exhibited in the past tack of "buck fever" saved the at the late Chicago Century of buck. So far there have been no Progress, the Dallas, Texas, Cenin Coastal and heavily wooded sition held for two years in Cleve-

As the automobile has taken the place of the horse and buggy, so such attractions as the French Casino have replaced the old statue turning to life of the old days. Those of our predecessors who saw Largest Kingfish the old time Ten Nights in a Bar Room with the lesson it gives on the evils of drink, now can see the A Pfleuger "Capitol" reel, the expose of the drug traffic, enact-

Where the old freak side show roe, Ga., who landed the 44 1-2 with its two headed chicken and pound Cero off Beaufort Inlet last four legged calf were once the big Sunday while fishing with Capt. Tony Seamon aboard his cruiser berg presents the Monroe Brothers assistants to the late Howard The huge fish, (true name King- Thurston with several of that masfish) measured 63 inches from ter mind of magic illusions great-

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Beaufort School To Share In Profit Of

Beaufort Graded School's PTA and Athletic Association will share been changed to B-343-1. in profits derived from the operation of a lunch booth on the grounds of Cateret Fair next week as a result of an agreement between the Board of Trustees . and the Parent Teachers Association. To prevent local competition by the operation of such a booth, the Parent Teachers will cooperate with the American Legion Auxiliary who have operated efficiently and successfully such a booth on the grounds since the Fair Association was organized. This will mean only one local owned lunch booth

During Fair Week, as the school will be operating a lunch booth privileges to other persons serving lunches at the school will be cancelled, so that more profit will be derived for the school. Arrangements will be made for lunches, sandwiches and milk, to be taken MY FRONT PAGE editorial to the corridor of the school building, so that pupils of parents who olina representatives in the U.S. object to their children going to Congress to consider preparedness the stand on the fair ground may along with their neutrality which be served as usual, it was brought is now in the spotlight at the spec- out at the meeting of the School Board on Monday night.

Persons who patronize the Legion Auxiliary-Beaufort School's will be helping raise needed funds

John Memakis Back From Vet. Hospital

John Memakis, prominent citibeling it "A Matter Of Common zen and World War Veteran, and Bense" used the entire editorial founder of the Busy Bee Cafe in Sunday. On Saturday night after Morehead City has returned from publication, Major George Gil- Kecoughtan Veteran Hospital in ette, District Engineer of Wil- Virginia where he was interned mington, called to ask about the for three weeks receiving treatfishing and make reference to the ment. He is high in his praise for editorial. So far. I have heard the fine hospital, the service it from two representatives in Con- does for veterans of the World gress. My contention is that its War, and the general management a matter of vast importance, not of the institution. The new Vetonly to North Carolina but the na- erans Hospital to be constructed tion at large. People generally in North Carolina at Gayettexille, may pass the matter up now but will be of the same design as Kecoughtan.

Sheriff C. G. Holland and Deputies Capture Still, Cart, Mule and Mash



shotgun, the latter loaded with buskshot, have been waiting and the animals met their doom. There are reports trickling in of hunters, out for the first the state of the stat cart was found. The mash, ready for brewing was destroyed. The still shown in the photo on the confiscated cart pulled by the confiscated mule was brought to the county seat, destroyed and sold for junk. Shortly afterwards William Hardesty came to town to claim the mule and cart, saying that he did not know they were out of his barnyard, and that it was not his still. On charges of manufacturing whiskey William Hardesty and Dewey Hardesty were arrested. Their case scheduled for Recorder's Court has been continued for two sessions. A bond of \$300 was required before the mule and cart was returned Carteret at any rate, where Game land, Ohio. It is from these ex- to the owner. In the picture Sheriff Holland is shown in center holding a worm of the still. At his Warden Leon Thomas has con-tacted over 100 local and non-res-of "Exposition Shows." right is Deputy Thomas at his left, Deputy Chaplain.—(Aycock Brown Photo).

Comments Favor This Newspaper's Proposal For Coastal Protection

(Text of Congressional and Editorial Comments Will Be Found On Page 2, This Edition.)

"I expect to follow through on this matter," wrote Representative Graham A. Barden, immediately upon reading the proposal of The Beaufort News' front page editorial two weeks ago relative to protection of North Carolina coast from possible invasion. "Protection and fortifications for N. C. Coast wouldn't be bad, and your fine editorial was timely," wrote Senator Robert R. Reynolds. . Editorial comments relative to the proposal were captioned as follows: "A Matter of Common Sense," The (New Born) Tribune; "Why Is North Carolina Excepted?" Charlotte Obstever and "Cautious Carolinians May Remember Roanoke Island," The Raleigh Times.

Eastman Furniture

Fair Lunch Booth one of the regular advertisers in Adams of Washington, D. C., are on a cruise of Carteret and nearday that its telephone number by waters this week aboard the

ON INSPECTION CRUISE

Representative Graham A. Barden, Representative Lindsey Warren, U. S. Marshall Ford Worthy, Eastman Furniture Company, Major George Gillette and Ray

Familiar Scenes On Midway Of World Exposition Shows





FAMILIAR SCENES on the Midway of the World Exposition Shows which will be a feature of Carteret Pair here next week are reproduced in the picture above. The scene at top shows employes putting up the show, and incidentally, up to 65 local persons will be given employment Sunday morning at the fair grounds in helping do the work at good wages, according to J. B. Mannheimer, contracting agent of the show who was in town this week. FREE ACTS. One of the two sensational free acts to be presented twice daily is shown in the lower picture.

CROP CONTROL

Voting on the question of fluecured tobacco marketing quotas was repirted to be heavy in Coastal Carteret today and in the final check-up the returns are expect-ed to be close. It has been indicated that voting will also be close in Craven, but that in Onslow and Lenoir the proponents of controle will carry the election by a large

S. S. VAPPER IS STILL IN PORT

Plans To Go To New Orleans Cancelled

THREE FIREMEN LEAVE

day that its telephone number since moving to new location .has been changed to B-343-1.

by waters this week aboard the with the turn of affairs in new U. S. Engineering Yacht Estonia, which has given broad rights to Russia, the S. S. Vapper of Tallinn S. S. Vapper of Tallinn which has been at the ocean port in Morehead City since September 8, is almost a ship without a country. Capt. Oscar Laas master of the ves gel has been having his troubles since the ship reached

> Originally scheduled to take on cargo of scrap iron for a port in he United Kingdom, the plans were cancelled due to that nation becoming involved in war, and tause neutral ships carrying carof woodpulp and iron ore have been sunken by German subnes. While the vessel lay in or awaiting definite orders, the yew has repainted her hull and is week the flags of Estonia and the ship's name and country were painted on each side. This is a war time move that has been given practically all neutral ships on the even seas.

Early this week tenative orders came in for the Vapper to proceed to New Orlenas to take on a car-(Continued on Page 8)

Many Attend Lodge Meeting on Monday

With 24-year old J. A. Ipock of Ionic Lodge, Cove City, youngest Masonic District Deputy Grand Master in North Carolina present and approximately 70 other members of this great fraternal order also here, the meeting of Franklin Lodge of Beaufort and Ocean Lodge of Morehead City here Monday night was outstanding. Deputy enth District was the most distinguished Mason present.

tives of St. John's Lodge, and Lodge, Durham and also members of the organization from Beaufort, S. C., Portsmouth, Va., Wilmington, N. C., Baltimore and Madison,

County Board Favors Lenoxville - Harkers Island Bridge Route

Lenoxville-Island Bridge Favored In Three Resolutions

Resolutions from the County Board of Commissioners, The Beaufort Chamber of Commerce and The Rotary Club of Beaufort, have been endorsed and forwarded have been endorsed and forwarded State Highway and Public Works Commission favoring the construction of the proposed Harkers Island-mainland bridge from Lenox-ville Point, instead of Straits. The Board of Town commissioners when asked to adopt a similar resolution for Beaufort (the community which would profit most from the shortest route) tabled proposal at their meeting Monday night.

John Parkin Is Seriously Hurt In Truck Wreck

John Parkin, 22, well-known young Besufort man, son of Mrs. Rosa Bell Parkin, is in Morehead City hospital suffering from a double fracture of the pelvis received early Sunday morning when the truck he was driving overturned at the first curve beyond the bridge on the Atlantic Beach causeway. He was formerly employed at C. D. Jones Company months had been in charge of de-Company in Beaufort.

cal, the attending surgeon told a Lenoxville. member of the family on Wednes-Beaufort News:

beach Saturday night until late and upon his return to Beaufort decided to return to Morehead City as it was almost time to (Continued on Page four)

FRANCIS KING FOUND DEAD IN HIS WINE SHOP

Funeral services for Francis Clement King, 53, were conducted at the home of his sister Mrs. David R. Davis in New Bern Tuesday He was found dead in his wine shop (The Family Wine Store) on the Beaufort-Morehead City causeway Monday afternoon by Nat Russell, owner of the store who had gone there to collect rent.

Coroner George Dill who invesigated the death stated that the ause was acute dialation of the ceart resulting from acute alcoholism. DDuring the past sum-mer the deceased had operated a wine shop on the boardwalk at Atlantic Beach.

Although Mr. King was a native of Louisburg, he had at one time lived with his late parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Edward King in Carteret County. The deceased had during his youth attended the old Graham's Academy at Marshallberg and later Eved in b a fort where his father practice dentiatry. Besides his sister, Mr. Juvis, he is survived by one broth r, Robert E. King of New Band

Parents Answering This Message Will Help Their School

Parents, if you have used clothng, which is no longer being us d n your home, will you please do. nate them to the school? We are badly in need of them, and can place them where they will be of Grand Master Ipock of the Sev- service. Some of the children are very inadequately dressed for these cool, and will be colder days. Other members of the Masonic If you have a donation of clothes, Order present were rperesenta- will you please call Mrs. Lipman or Miss Gertrude Styron? And Doric Lodge, New Bern; Ionic sither of them will be glad to call at your home for them.

Will you please do your part by helping some needy child keep warm this winter? Committee In Charge. 7:38 PM.

Following a lengthy dis-cussion, in which various

morning passed a resolution favoring the construction of the proposed bridge between the mainland and Harkers Island, from Lenoxville, the short route instead of from

Important Matters

Passed At Meet

Here Monday

OTHER BUSINESS ROUTINE NATURE

(Since negligence on the part of the State Highway and Public Works Commission in failing to have proper warning signs at the ferry dock approach and proper barricades or safty gates resulted in the death of five people on one occasion last summer, plans for the construction of a bridge (sought for years by the islanders) moved rapidly-Ed. Note.

Like a bolt of thunder out of a clear sky to the majority of people came the announcement a few weeks ago that the State Highway here, but for the past several months had been in charge of deliveries for Dixie Dairy Products of a handful of politicians had decided to build the bridge. They would build it from Straits to the Although his condition is criti- Island, however, instead of from

member of the family on Wednes-day that a slight improvement had been noted. According to the ver-ville Point to the Island, was renew sion of the accident given a mem-ber of the family by the injured man and in turn reported to The Straits to Harkers Island was a "He had been to the Lile Hour upon reliable authority that 99 percent of the people on the island have signed a petition ask-(Continued on Page 3)

44-Pound Channel Bass Landed This Week At Drum Inl.

A 44-pound chanel bass, two pounds larger than the previous season record for Drum Inlet, was taken there on Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Robor Dean of Guilford County, according to a report from Capt. Ralph Nelson, Drum or Chan nel Bass by the hundreds have been taken at Drum Inlet during the fall moon season of October Capt, Nelson stated. He estimates that over 3,000 pounds of these copper colored surf fighters have been taken with rod and road d ing the past two weeks

TIDE TABLE

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 to this which er near the local at at at the bend of the estuaries.

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HIGH	LOW
Frid	ay, Oct. 6
1:08 AM.	7:27 AM.
1:38 PM.	8:27 PM.
Satur	day, Oct. 7
2:18 AM.	8:39 AM.
2:47 PM.	9:29 PM.
Sund	ay, Oct. 8
3:30 AM.	9:49 AM.
3:58 PM.	10:29 PM.
Mone	lay, Oct. 9
4:38 AM.	10:53 AM.
5:00 PM.	
Tuesd	ay, Oct. 10
5:36 AM.	11:25 AM.
5:57 PM.	11:53 PM,
Wedne	sday, Oct. 11
6:29 AM.	12:18 AM.
6:48 PM.	12:50 PM.
Thurse	lay, Oct. 12
7:19 AM.	1:05 AM.
7:38 PM.	2::00 PM.