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PLANNING TO MOVE TAR AND RESIN PRODUCTS THROUGH MOREHEAD CITY TERMINAL

WORK STARTS ON FRONT ST. WPA PROJECT

The Front Street project calls for a total expenditure of \$5,863. The only cost to the Town will be \$222 for cement according to the estimate set up in the project. The street will be eight feet wider.

Hallowe'en Supper And Carnival Will Attract Many People

at the Hallowe'en Supper and gan in 1937. Carnival to be held at the Public School here on Friday night, judg- field of Norfolk, vice president of ing from the advance ticket sale. the oil corporation, again contact-The Hallowe'en event is one of ed me and the matter was discussed the best money makers of the year further, but lost interest due to the for the PTA, and all previous re- uncertainty of the railroad," said cords are expected to be eclipsed Mr. Crowell. this year. Prior to the beginning of the Carnival, supper will be autumn of 1938, however, and as a served from 5 o'clock until 7:00 result of further negotiations beo'clock. The supper will be pre- tween the Morehead City Port night. parted by the Home Economics Decompany and the Hatteras On Company, a contract was entered into on December 12, to lease cersey Paul is in charge of the event.

High Attendance Record During 1st Quarter of School ed in 1935.

tained from the office of Principal of Philippine mahogany. Leary. The attendance record during the first month was 98.16 it Rotarian Edgar was stated. The room making the highest attendance record was that of Mrs. John Brook. She teaches seventh grade and her room's record was 99.6 per cent perfect. Miss Eleanor Jones' room in the High School department made 99.4 it was stated, with Miss Varina Way's room running up with 99. Way's room running up with 99 per cent.

Miss Lessie Arrington's room, 4th grade, also made an attendance of 99 per cent.

Farm wages, averaging \$1.57 a day without board, were about the same on Octover 1 as they wree three months earlier, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Covering The Waterfront By AYCOCK BROWN

FRANKLY I was disappointed on Monday morning when I went to the Morehead City Port Terminal to see the grading work for the construction of storage tanks by the Hatteras Oil Company. Mr. Crowell and Dr. Royal had given me story about the new project for the Morehead City port on Saturday. They explained in detail how negotiations which had been going on for some two years between the organization and the port commission were finally completed. I knew the lead for the story was the that actual work on story was the fact that actual work | Horace Loftin on Ann Street. on project would begin on Monday They had told me that grading would begin on October 23. Naturally I was disappointed when I went with camera to make a picture of the work starting and N. C. found only one man, one horse, and one small drag pan on the job. I had expected to find a big crew shallberg, N. C. of workmen and found only one

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Grading Now For Construction Of Tanks

Grading started this week at Morehead City Port Term-Waterfront Also
Being Cleaned
Rubbish

WPA workers have been engaged this week in cleaning up the waterfront here of shells and rubbish and at the same time a project for widening Front Street from Queen to the postoffice began. Several persons are employed. inal for the construction of

gan. Several persons are em-ployed on the project and rapid headway is being ganization was coming to More-head City was first made last Sat-urday by H. P. Crowell, managing director of the port. Dr. Ben F. Royal, chairman of the port commission, also made announcements regarding the construction of the new project.

It was stated that the first unit to be constructed by the company will include one-half million, and two quarter million gallon tanks, and the initial expenditures will be approximately \$100,000.

H. P. Crowell, managing director of Morehead City Port Terminal, stated today that negotiations for leasing certain plans of the ter-A large attendance is expected minal to Hatteras Oil Company be-

"A short while later, E. V. Caul-

"Interest was rekindled in the pared by the Home Economics De- Commission and the Hatteras Oil the highway and railroad adjacent to Newport River.'

This is the first additional development for the Morehead City port terminal, which was complet-

Since completion thousands of Highest attendance record in tons of scrap mettal have moved eight years was noted at Beaufort through the port, and three or Public School during the first four incoming cargoes of salt have month, according to records ob- been received and a partial cargo

Swann Talks To N. Y. A. Workers

Edgar Swann made a talk to the NYA workers here Tuesday afternoon using as his topic, a story from The Rotarian with a theme Place In Life. His talk was one in a series of talks being made each P. M. week by members of The Rotary Club. Previously Rotarian Bill cripples, both white and colored, Church of Core Creek had talked to the N. Y. A. group.

The speakers each week are Next week the speaker before the Clinic. group will be Rotarian Tom Leary, principal of Beaufart Public nounced later. The talks are pre- though patients from other Counsented in the office of Mrs. Rosa ties who desire to come may do so Merrill, county supervisor of NYA work in Carteret County. Her of- TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE fice is located in The Courthouse Annex.

Corporal Clay Stationed Here division.

Corporal C. J. Clay of the N. C. Highway Patrol arrived in Beaufort this week and will be stationed here in the future. His office will be at City Hall. Corporal Clay will be assisted in Carteret County by Patrolman John Laws, who is stationed in Morehead City. Corporal Clay and Mrs. Clay will make their home in an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

George C. Willis, Beaufort, N. C., to Bennie G. O'Neal, Beaufort,

Kerney Guthrie, Morehead City, N. C., to Lula Mae Wilson, Mar-

Melvin E. Fleming, Hassell, N. C., Ruby Smith, Newport, N. C. All white.

Congressman Barden Talks To Rotarians



ham A. Barden of the Third Congressional District was guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club here Tuesday night. He was introduced by Rotaprogram committee as the speaker of the evening with the subject of "What Rotary Means To Me." Rotarian Duncan very quickly slid out (Continued on Page 8)

Rotarians Will Entertain Anns And BPS Faculty

faculty and Rotary Anns at a supper meeting on Tuesday November 7. The total number expected to attend this meeting will be approximately 60 and apparently The Inlet Inn dining room will be filled almost to capacity. Rotarians Bill Stewart, Graham Duncan and Edgar Swann were appointed a committee to make preparations for the grogram on that

Capt. Nelson Guides Party To Very Good

One hundred and twenty one drum weighing a total of 1,800 Drum Inlet during the past week. proxy for the governor at the in gthe fish made the catch in three days, it was reported.

In the party making the catch were Grady Sheets, J. T. Justice, Jr., Mack Hoffman, Fred Dasher, Louis Barnes, C. S. Cunningham and H. E. Oldham.

Orthopedic Clinic In Greenville

We wish to remind our readers of the State Orthopedic Clinic to built up around Finding Your be held next Friday in Greenville, November 3rd, from 12:30 to 4

This Clinic takes all types of Stewart, pastor of The Community free of charge who are unable to afford private treatment. It is desired, though not required, that patients be referred by a physician designated by Aycock Brown, or the Welfare Officer, and that president of the local Rotary Club. the patient bring such note to the

The Clinic is set up to serve especially the Counties of Beaufort, School. His subject will be an- Carteret, Pamlico, Pitt and Tyrell

White Oak Township D. W. Truckner et ux to J. Frizell, Sr., consideration \$200, Lot 77 and 78 John S. Jones Sub-

Morehead Township W. T. Willis to Irene Willis Midgett et al consideration \$1,000 Lot 13, blk. 16.

Ella Malachie to Susie Fennerll, consideration \$100 Lot 11, blk 98. Mortimer L. Yearger et ux to Kenneth McCabe, consideration, \$10, Lot 40 x 200 feet.

Harlowe Township Lena Ball to J. Raymond Ball et al, consideration \$10, "Myrtle Grove Farm."

J. S. Ball et ux to J. Raymond Ball et al, consideration \$10, 'Myrtle Grove Farm."

Miss Lucy Holland Undergoes Operation

an operation at Duke Hospital will be here on harbor mainte-Tuesday. She is getting along nance will be unable to fill same very nicely. Many friends here with sand. That is the reason the are wishing her a speedy recovery. Chamber of Commerce got busy.

COINCIDENCE!

Eight hundred and eighteen students are enrolled at Beaufort Public School during the current year according to reports issued from Principal Tom Leary's office this week. news. As a matter of fact the total enrollment is slightly less than the total enrollment last year. But-there is something unusual about the enrollment this year. Of the total of \$18 students from the first through 11th grade, exactly 409 are boys and 409 are girls. Chances are that this is the only coincidence of its kind in the entire school system of the state during the current year.

W.M. WEBB OF MOREHEAD IS

Report On State Owned Road Is Rendered

Beaufort Rotarians will enter-tain members of the Public School tic and East Carolina Rail-

Webb, Alban K. Barrus and Lee B. Jenkins, of Kinston; Thomas Catch At Drum Inlet elected directors. The first eight were nominated by the state, the

The state owns most of the The members of the party catch- stockholders annual meeting in local hotel in Kinston.

> stockholders. Barrus, Maxwell and Gibbs were made members of the executive committee. Harry M. Jacobs, of New Bern, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The A. and E. C. took over the road last month. It is asking a reduction of \$25,000 in the first year's base rental of \$65,000 because of the road's "run down" condition. A committee is considering the request. It was predicted today that it would be garnted It is probably an inspector will be named by the A. and N. C. to keep watch over the property.

PIER PROJECT **PLANS PUSHED**

Barden Wires That Purdum To Rush Matter

ative to the proposed pier- ifax. park bulkhead to be con-structed in front of the Postoffice here. He stated that Wilson county, had worked in Ne he would follow up immedi- Bern before going to Kinston. He nesday he wired Aycock brown, secretary Chamber of Commerce her as follows: nOW etaoin etaoin etaoin hm

Major Gillette stated a few days ago that unless the pier-bulkhead was completed or well underway Miss Lucy Holland underwent by December 15, the dredge which average of "B" on all subjects,

He Gives Another

That in itself is not unusual

A. & N. C. PRES.

W. M. Webb, prominent Morehead City resident be-came president of the Atlan-tic and North Carolina Rail-road Company Wednesday succeeding H. P. Crowell whose services as president and general manager were no longer needed as result of the annual meeting of the stockholders of A. and N. C. in Kinston.

O'Berry, of Goldsboro; Selby Anderson, of Wilson; William Dunn and Raymond Maxwell, of New Bern; S. H. Hicks, of Snow Hill; Leo P. Harvey, of Kinston; Owen G. Dunn, of New Bern; H. S. Gibbs, of Morehead City, and George P. Filks, of Raleigh, were thers by private stockholders.

The directors met after the

"Received following wire from Mr. Purdum, quote your telegram today concerning construction of wharf at Beaufort is being brought to attention of Hon. W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings Federal Works Agency and we are urging that this matter be nandled with utmost expedition."

PRINCIPAL LEADER in fight to have the proposed Harkers Island Bridge constructed from Lenoxville instead of Straits is Earl Davis whose picture appears above. Davis gives his versions about the bridge in a letter which appears on the Editorial Page today. Incidentally another version of the bridge matter is outlined in a letter from Winston Hill of Atlantic.

Carnival Worker Caught With Goods In Clothing Theft

A carnival employee who gave his name as Charley Doe was arrested in Wilmington last Friday way company headed by hight and returned here to face Harry P. Edwards of Sancharge of breaking and entering ford. Webb was elected at Johnson-Saunders Dry Cleaning Company and stealing several suits, shorts and other articles of glothing. Unable to raise any bond, Doe is being held in jail here. He will be tried in Superior Court next March.

Cash Prizes Go To Many Persons At Carteret Fair

Over 60 individuals received a American Legion sponsored Carpounds was caught by a party fishing with Capt. Ralph Nelson at
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proxy for the governor at the project was now on the project was now on the project was now of the proj was a financial success. A complete list of the premium winners will appear in next week's edition of The Beaufort News.

Wiley P. Howard Dies In Car Crash

Wiley P. Howard, 24, died in a Kinston hospital early Sunday morning of injuries suffered in an automobile-motorcycle collision Saturday afternoon.

Howards motorcycle was in collision with a car driven by Rev. Van A. White, Negro minister of Greenville.

Wilson, with the Revs. Robert Bos- behavior while finding out the rea ell and Ernest Cobb officiating.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva Grey Springle Howard, formerly of Beaufort, father G. W. Howard, four brothers, J. W. Howard of near Wilson; L. W. and M. C. Howard, both of Newport, and D. W. Howard of Kinston, and two sis Congressman Barden was tets, Mrs. J. B. Garner, of Zebu contacted Monday night rel- lon, and Mrs. L. H. Barnes, of Ha!

Mr. Howard born and reared i. Wilson county, had worked in Ne has been working there the pas

An investigation was underway to determine responsibility for the fatal crash.

STELLA YOUTH ON HONOR ROLL AT OAK RIDGE M. I

Oak Ridge, N. C., Oct. 24 .- It was announced today by Col. T. O. Wright, Superintendent of Oak Ridge Military Institute that Lionel W. Pelletler, Jr., has made the Honor Roll for the first six weeks and has been awarded the gold stars symbolic of that distinction. The Honor Roll represents an

both military and academic. Lionel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. nesday. While here he attende L. W. Pelletier of Stella and is a the regular weekly meeting of Rosecond year cadet at Oak Ridge.

Gives Another Version On Bridge C. Of C. Directors Discuss H. I. Bridge

GOGGLE FISH PICTURES IN MANY PAPERS

Clippings Received **Every State And** Territory

Porto Rico had been received by C. L. Beam, president, were: Mrs. Stamey, (daughter of Mr. and W. H. Taylor, George W. Huntley, Mrs. J. O. Barbour of Beaufort) Dr. C. S. Maxwell, Dr. Woodard, stated in her letter that Nelle Ans- R. Hugh Hill, Jacob Miller, ley who visited in Beaufort last Charles W. Britton, Aycock Brown year but now lives in the Hawaian and Mrs. W. I. Loftin. The bridge Islands, sent the clipping. It ap- matter brought on more discussion peared under the following cap- than any other subject brought

"LITTLEST FAN SHOWS HOW-Beaufort N. C.:Little Scotty Chadwick attired for goggle fishing, shows how to catch a sheepshead with a spear. Scotty however, did not catch this one, it was merely handed to him for the picture, during the annual gogglefishing tournament at Beaufort."

Immediately after the tournament the pictures appeared in many Sunday rotogravure sections total of \$115 in prizes at the Editor Brown has over 200 clippings, from newspapers from teret County Fair this year, it was Maine to Mexico and from Florida merce. Dr. Maxwell, another direvealed here today. This does to Canada of this particular shot. rector stated that the Straits Route ure on the screen.

The goggle fishing picture has otten the widest circulation of (Continued on Page 8)

Home Eco. Class Very Active In Beaufort School

The 9th grade Home Economics students have been working on Child Care as a study unit. They have studied four phases namely: county. They were: Algie Vel-Child Behavior, Entertainment for ma Bell, Smyrna; Robert Neal Wil-Children, Food for the Child and Furneral services for the young Children Clothing. Several of the Morehead City; Reginald F. Lewis, nan were conducted Monday af- girls have had the opportunity to rnoon at 2 o'clock at the home study a child in their own home o f his brother, J. W. Howard near a neighbors home and record his son for it. They have also plann ed menus for the pre-school and school child and prepared these menus in class. They are now very much interested in making a garment for the infant or child of pre-school age.

The 8th grade students have successfully covered a unit on im provement of personal appearance and proper dress for occasion. The motive was to become as consciou of the importance of suitable dre for an occasion as Cinderella's fairy godmother was when she transformed Cinderellas drab ga nents into those suitable for th Princes Ball." The fairy also showed he regard for the fitness of hings by changing Cinderells back into her working clothes be fore her days chores began. S here is a certain type of dress fo hool, sport, church, street, trav I and parties each with its sepa ate and distinct characteristics. The girls demonstrated wha they had learned in the form of fashion show which they arrange and put on during class period.

Congressman Barden Visitor On Coas

Congressman Graham A. Barde was a visitor in Beaufort on Wes tary Club at the Inlet Inn.

Agree On Three-Way Bridge And Will Ask For It

ATTEND YOUR SCHOOL'S

SPORTING

SILISHED WEEKLY

OTHER MATTERS ARE DISCUSSED BY BOARD

A concentrated effort to have the State Highway and Public Works Commission make a survey with the thought in view of building a Mrs. Blanch Barbour Stamey, of Graceville, Florida, sent Editor Aycock Brown a clipping this week from a Honolulu newspaper showing Scotty Chadwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chadwick formerly of Beaufort, now of Porto Rico in the role of a goggle fisherman. It is one of a goggle fisherman. It is one the proposed construction of a of thousands of clippings adver- bridge between Straits and Har-tising Beaufort and the world's kers Island which would eliminate first gogglefishing tournament, Lenoxville and the most direct which was held here during the route for a bridge from the Island summer, that have appeared in to Beaufort, Morehead City and the State at large.

Previously a clipping from a Present at the meeting on Mon-Spanish newspaper published in day night which was presided over out during the meeting,

Previously a resolution favoring the Lenoxville-Island route had been drawn up and signed by Brown and Beam of the Chamber of Commerce. But since that resolution, and similar ones from the Rotary Club and Board of County Commissioners a fight over the proposed location of the bridge has

taken place. It was brought out by W. H. Taylor that he suggested two resof newspapers, Later a single col- olutions, one favoring the Lenoxumn picture was serviced to news- ville route for a bridge, another papers throughout the country and favoring improved roads for the Straits section be drawn up and endorsed by the Chamber of Comthe little fellow posed for Fox for action. George Huntley show-Movietone news-reel. Subsequent- ed directors present petitions, y millions of people saw the pic- which he said contained many names, favoring the construction of a bridge from Straits to Harkers Island. Previously Earl Da-(Continued on Page 3)

More Carteret Boys Join The U.S. Navy

Additional boys of Carteret County joined the U. S. Navy this week. Of 30 enlisted at New Bern station on Monday of this week six were residents of this lis, Beaufort; Ralph Waldo Wale, Nawport; Norman Douglas Call kin, Smyrna, and William Lanta McCabe, Newport.

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, that is wit ther near the inlet or at the head of the estuaries.

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9	Friday, Oct. 27	
-	7:14 A. M.	1:06 A. M.
0	7:32 P. M.	1:43 P. M.
r	Saturday	Oct. 28
7-	7:52 A. M.	1:42 A. M.
1-	8:09 P. M.	2:21 P. M.
-1	Sunday.	Oct. 29
it	8:30 A. M.	2:18 A. M
a	8:51 P. M.	2:58 P. M.
d	Monday, Oct. 30	
5	9:09 A. M.	2:54 A. M.
	9:32 P. M.	3:37 P. M.
ı	Tuesday, Oct. 31	
SH	9:53 A. M.	3:32 A. M.
t	10:17 P. M.	4:20 P. M.
	Wednesda	y, Nov. 1
n	10:37 A. M.	4:14 A. M.
	11:04 P. M.	5:08 P. M.
be	Thursday, Nov. 2	