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Nearest Golf Links To Gulf Stream North of Florida-

Gulf Stream Golf Club House And No. 1 Fairway

Several Carteret **Projects** Are Included

OF WATERWAYS

RECOMMENDED

Maintenance work on several waterway projects in Carteret County would be in-Carteret County would be in-cluded in the proposed ex-penditure of nearly \$1,000,-000 recommended for this State during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1940. The U.S. Army Engineers' chief sent the recommendations to Congress last week-end. The recommendations contained no new projects.

This means that while considerable money would be expended, no new projects which have been approved, such as the widening of Beaufort harbor to 600 feet and extending it east to abreast the foot of Marsh Street instead of abreast Pollock Street as at pres- "Washington Merry-Go-Round," ent, nor the improvements for the are probably the best known of channel connecting Core Sound Washington correspondents. with Sea Level harbor, and other projects approved would be includ- Pearson and Allen when their first

cern locally because proponents of book concerned the foibles and the these new projects, have worked strong points of the great and near tirelessly for years in an effort great of the capitol city. Since to get the improvements. The that time Pearson and Allen have Wilmington relative to the matter, for Pearson and Allen are essenand also Congressman Graham A. tially news reporters rather classics and the Bible. Barden in Washington.

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Fishing And

All Outdoors

By AYCOCK BROWN

ROBT. ALLEN DREW PEARSON

We Introduce To Carteret Readers--

Our Washington Correspondents

Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, who write our weekly feature

book, "The Washington Merry-Go-

Naturally this caused some con- Round", became a best seller. The

than commentators. Their news On Wednesday Colonel Gillette called on the local secretary of the Drew Pearson is tall, slender, American frontier amid Indians neither was the driver injured. Chamber of Commerce and dis- professorial-looking. He was a and buffaloes at Fort Scott, Kancussed the matter further. He in- professor in fact, having taught at sas. As a boy he lived in Oklahodicated there was no cause for any the University of Pennsylvania and ma among Cherokees, Choctaws, immediate alarm, and that it was at Columbia between periods of and Comanches. He ran away to quite possible with the proper in- globe trotting and covering impor- enlist with the Rough Riders in terest being shown to have certain tant news posts in various parts of 1898, but his father caught up with new projects included in the 1940 the world. Pearson was born in him and brought him home. Then came West Point, service at Fort cluded only minimum and not ted from Swarthmore in 1910, then Clark, Texas, at San Francisco du-

bania, and Montenegro. In 1922, er advised him to study law for the he shipped as a seaman from Seat- legal department of the army and tle, and what with some newspa- made it possible for him to do so a (Continued on Page 8)

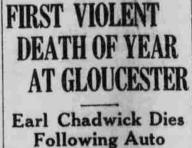


Samuel Johnson is a striking personage. Today his nickname is "Old Iron Pants" In his West Point days and later in the army,

he was called "Tuffy." Tough he is. But he is not de-void of sentiment or of learning. Who's Who lists General Johnson as soldier, lawyer and manufactuer. But while he was still a young man, doing army service in the Chamber of Commerce of Beau- held national attention by other Philippines, he was writing books fort, leader in the general move-ment for improvements and new waterway projects here, and in column of "inside" news. This projects here, and in column of "inside" news. This projects here, and in column of "inside" news. This projects here, and in column of "inside" news. This projects here, and in column of "inside" news. This projects here, and in column of "inside" news. This projects here, and in column of "inside" news. This projects here, and in column of "inside" news. This projects here, and in column of "inside" news. This projects here, and in column of the project is the of fiction for boys. He also wrote East Carteret immediately con-tacted Colonel George Gillette in sidelights, rather than with opinion speaks, with bluntness, yet with humor and apt allusions from the

worked with the British Red Cross in the Balkans and was head of pines, and back in the U. S. under Quaker Relief work in Serbia, Al-General Enoch Crowder. Crowd-

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Accident

Earl Chadwick young man of Gloucester, died in James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Monday follow-ing injuries (a fractured skull) received Saturday night about 1:30 o'clock when the Chevrolet pick-up truck in which he was a pas-senger, overturned on the Smyrna-Gloucester road. G. L. Chadwick, driver of the car was later arrested by **GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON** With booming voice, jutting jaw military figure, General Hugh Samuel Johnson is a striking per-

Morehead City hospital following the wreck, but later removed on Sunday to Wilmington to the James Walker Memorial hospital. Also taken to the Morehead City hospital was Osborne Pigott of Gloucester who was a passenger in the pack part of the truck with Chadwick and Clem Chadwick. Pigott suffered a compound fracture of the left arm and minor increasions and bruises when thrown from the truck. Clem Chadwick's left hand was badly lacerated and he was badly shaken up and bruised about body and legs. Two other boys, Chadwick

brothers of Gloucester were also in The general was born August 5, the cab of the truck but they did 1882, of old pioneer stock on an not suffer any serious injuries and

Earl Chadwick was brought to the hospital in Morehead City by Ernest Nelson, son of Capt. John Nelson. The Highway Patrol was notified of the accident about 5 o'clock Sunday morning and went to the scene immediately to investigate the accident.

Funeral services for Chadwick ere held on Wednesday afteroon.

Owner of the truck was H. D Chadwick, father of the driver. The deceased is the son of Mrs. judged the winner, and was pre- May Establish CCC Sabra Chadwick and the late Ion sented the \$100.

Chadwick. A coroner's inquest in the fatal-

GULF STREAM Golf Links, a 9-hole course which is continually improving has the distinction of being the nearest links to the Gulf Stream north of Southern Florida. That is the reason it was named Gulf Stream Golf Club. While many people may not yet realize it, the golf links is a real asset to Coastal Carteret. About 50 percent of the inquiries from prospective vacationists ask if there is a golf course here, and the links is used by a large number of non-residents.-(Photo by Aycock Brown)



Chadwick was first taken to Free Bathing Beach With No Picket Fence Would Be **Developed Near Fort Macon**

First Development **** For Fort Macon **Clement Willis**

claim the money, he was standing as a part of Fort Macon State is going on in Carteret and other out front holding a ticket with Park, and plans are to have Eastern Counties. out front holding a ticket with large crowd who had bought tick-ets but could not find a seat inside. He did not hear his name when called, but the serial number on ticket he held proved that he had purchased same a half hour or more before the dawing. Em-ployees of the theatre in lobby and ticket of fire verified fact that he sor Ball and will include bath ticket office verified fact that he sor Ball, and will include bath had purchased same sometime be- houses, concession buildings, board fore the drawing. So, he was ad-

Camp At Fort Macon The Jackpot next week will start

This Letter From:-"South Of Border, Down Mexico Way' Ingager +++++++ Dear Aycock:

I congratulate you on The Beau-Clement Willis of Davis won the stoo Jackpot at Beaufort Theatre on Wednesday night. Although be was not inside the theatre to fort News issue of December 28th, he was not inside the theatre to ocean resort to be developed brought me up to date with what

> New Years Greetings! Faithfully, Josephus Daniels.

Covering The Waterfront By AYCOCK BROWN

JACK LINCKE, gold miner and sportsman, who is one of the weekly readers of this column in far-away Seward, Alaska, conveys the following message after reading a recent item about the famous channel bass fishing on the Central North Carolina Coast:"Put a location notice on a big drum for me. I am a disciple of Isaac Wal- "Gene Autry" Pistol ton, and like 'em big. How I would like to dip a line off that big rock (Teach's Hole at Springers. Point) where we used to catch flounders and pin-fish on Ocracoke Island. Everytime I read of a Gaskill, a Styron or other descendants of the island, I get home sick.

IN THIS particular leter the and ordered to pay the costs former Tarheel who has led an, (Continued on Page 3)

ALMANAC BIRTHDAYS incidentally see graveyards. Wade the Town Commissioners at age 16, told a clear story of what their next monthly meeting **Of Famous People** January. 19. General Robert E. Lee.

29. Josef Hofmann, musician, 1887.

21. General "Stonewall Jackson, 1824. 22. Lord Byron, poet 1788.

23. Geo. McManus, cartoonist, 1881.

24. Joseph M. Choate, ambassador, 1832. 25. Chas. Curtis, Vice-President, 1860.

HISTORICAL **Events In January**

20. F. D. Roosevelt inaugurated 1987.

21. Edw. VIII of England ascends throne, 1936. 22. Panama Canal treaty sign- lic Works Commission. The work

ed, 1903. 23. Floods in Ohio and Missis-

sippi at high point, 1987. Gold discovered in Cali-

fornia, 1849. 25. First colored regiment for-

med 1863.

Chamber of Commerce Plans To Erect Nautical Style Building For Headquarters CARTERET FAIR **Board Of Directors**

Held First 1940 **Gets Morehead Boy Meet Monday** In Serious Trouble

DISCUSS WATERWAYS AND PUBLIC WHARVES James Harold Wade of the "Quawk Point" section of Morehead City, was placed on probation for two years Chamber of Commerce

Bridge To Atlantic

Beach Temporarily

Atlantic Beach Bridge was clos-

ed temporarily for four or five

days, beginning on Tuesday of this

week, for necessary repairs to the

draw span, it was announced by J.

B. Jennette, maintenance supervi-

Closed To Traffic

Board of Directors at the of the court when convicted first meeting of the year held in Recorders Court Tuesday, in Miller Furniture Company (upon his own testimony, given in rich Moreheadese) on charge of assaulting, J. L. W. Huntley to erect a small on charge of assaulting, J. L. W. Huntley to erect a small Slade, a merchant with a deadly weapon, to-wit: a Gene Autry cap pistol so re-alistic looking that anyone seeing such a gun pointed at him would led up to the actual assault. It in- and outline the plans for a cluded the breaking of a window building and permission to pane with a snow-ball on January 1. Considerable evidence was giv-property along the wateren and a plea in behalf of the boy front.

Such a building would result in was offered by Eugene Wade, who a headquarters for the organizaworks at the Morehead City posttion at which persons seeking in-formation could always find a repoffice. Due to his past record, which included time at a reformaresentative. A clerk would be (Continued on Page 8) employed to serve as stenographer

to the secretary and members of (Continued 'on Page 8)

Lee's Birthday On Friday Means Bank Will Have Holiday

its delightful December tempera-Officials of First Citizens Bank tures according to press dispatches and Trust Company stated today reaching here. From the New Bern that along with other banks in North Carolina they would close Tribune we reprint: "Beaufort had the highest aver-

sor of the State Highway and Pub-Friday, January 19, in observance on the span was absolutely neces-sary and would have been attendof General Robert E. Lee's birthday. All States which were in the ed to before this date, except that authorities waited until there General's anniversary, but the would be a minimum of traffic bank employees are usually the ever the route following the close of fishing and resort season.

v. first violent death to occur in | at \$20 and increase 1940, is scheduled to take place on until there is a winner. Due to Friday. Outcome of Coroner's Ju- the confusion caused Wednesday ry verdict will determine whether night, Manager Lang stated that in additional charges will be brought future whether a person is inside against the driver of the car.

BOARD ELECTED

"World Fair Shows"

Signed Up For

The Midway

Legionaire Clyde Walker of Morehead City was elect-ed president of the American

siderable publicity nevertheless for

NEW OFFICERS

the theate, lobby or out in front under the marquee waiting to get inside that he or she must claim prize within two minutes from the time name is drawn.

President's Ball Much interest is being shown in to be presented at Community Center on next Thursday night, Mrs. W. I. Loftin, chairman, stated oday.

Legion sponsored Carteret Fair Association at a meet She said that many tickets had been sold. Merchants will be ing here this week. He in, walk and free parking areas. company with General Man ager R. Hugh Hill and Treassked to decorate windows adver-There will be no picket fence, Using event. Mrs. Hardy Lewis, closely guarded, to prevent per-Jr., will have charge of cake-raf- sons wearing bathing suits from urer T. E. Kelly went to Ralfie tickets sale. John Merrill, entering the surf. Competent eigh on Wednesday to at-tend a state meeting of North Marshallberg, will call figures for Life Guard Service will be main square dancing from 10:30 to 11 tained at the resort. Carolina fair officials. Upon their return, they announced that Prell's o'clock. Boy Scouts in Beaufort and Morehead City are distributfamous "World Fair Shows" had ing President Birthday cards. been signed up as the midway at-

traction for the 1940 fair to be These cards have slots for dimes to be sent President in Infantile Paralysis Campaign. Half of amount will be returned here and half of total profits of ball will be retained locally.

ell. Announcement to this effect Wednesday that the CCC Camps be establishintitititititi understood that this work would end of the cut. It all goes to show be in addition to proposed developthe approaching President's Ball ment of a free bathing beach on the State Park at Fort Macon, for which plans have been submitted to WPA approval. It was the CCC which partially restored old Fort Macon a few years ago.

With the thought in view of ex-

NORFOLK Dredging Company's editing much needed work at "Washington" which started main-Fort Macon State Park, Director R. Bruce Etheridge of the Depart-where it connects up with Beau ment of Conservation and Develop-ment will soon go to Washington in an effort to obtain two new CCC Camps for North Carolina, one at Fort Macon the other at Mt. Mitch-boats bound for Beaufort Fisherboats bound for Beaufort Fisheries, Inc. The dredge would probthe Board of Conservation and De. ably started operations at the othvelopment which was concluded er end of Taylor's Creek and work-Recommendation Gillette was informed by the Chamber of Commerce about boats ed in the State Parks was made by Superintendent T. W. Morse. It is going aground frequently on this Engineer we have now. He is that best to ever serve North Carolina waterways-and no one will deny it.

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TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are anproximately correct and are based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey Some allowances must made for variation; in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is wheth. er near the miet or at the head of the estuaries.

Service Man Will Come To Carteret Prytherch, director of the U. S. 3:54 A. M. Charles H. Robertson, collector which froze to death during the re- 4:53 A. M. of Internal Revenue for the State cent (and unusual) cold wave 5:14 P. M. of North Carolina in Greensboro, here with a flock of curious malhas advised The Beaufort News lards in the background has been Tribune we reprint: "Beaufort had the highest aver-age temperature in North Carolina Fort Macon Hotel on March 5 and World syndicate (New York Times 6:36 A. M. during the month of December, ac-cording to the current issue of Climatological Data of the U. S. between February 15 through scene pictures by Roy Eubanks re-7:26 A. M.

A photograph showing Dr. H. F. Fisheries Laboratory inspecting 4:15 P. M. a 300-pound loggerhead turtle Confederacy, observe the great Climatological Data of the U. S. Between February 15 through scene pictures by Roy Eubanks re-General's anniversary, but the bank employees are usually the or Bureau. The temperature at only persons who are privileged to enjoy the holiday by not working. aged 49 degrees." March 15 has been designated as filing their income tax returns, it enjoy the holiday by not working.

It has been the "competent life-

guard service" angle which has

been the reason owners of Atlan-

tic Beach have made a charge to

persons not using the bath houses

for entering the ocena's surf, c.

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Picture Is Given

Another Beaufort

Friday, Jan. 19. Wide Circulation 2:52 A. M. 9:28 A. M 9:32 P. M. 3:11 P. M. Saturday, Jan. 20 10:26 A. M. 10:28 P. M. Sunday, Jan. 21 11:25 P. M. Monday, Jan. 22 11:24 A: M. 5:56 A. M. 12:18 P. M. Tuesday, Jan. 23 12:19 A. M. 1:08 P. M. Wednesday, Jan. 24 1:11 A. M. 1:56 P. M. Thursday, Jan. 25 2:01 A. M. 2:42 P. M.

presented in Beaufort during the week beginning September 30. Other officers elected at the meeting Tuesday night were C. Z. (Continued on Page 8) **Beaufort Warmest During Past Month Internal Revenue** Beaufort's balmy and healthy winter climate which went in reverse for a few days during the first week of 1940, was given con-