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Funeral Services For D. W. Morton Held Here Monday

Col. D. W. Morton Died Last Saturday



COLONEL D. W. MORTON. prominent citizen of Beau-Carteret County Board of Elections died in Morehead City Hospital last Saturday, following a short illness. He was one of the best informed persons in the county on old records at courthouse.

TENNIS TOPICS

By M. Leslie Davis, Jr.

Beaufort tennis team went to town like a flash Sunday with a score of four out of six sets over na Teachers College in Greenville. New Bern.

Robinson swampe-d Staples two out of three with following scores: 2-6; 6-3; 6-4.

J. Davis was defeated by Carlton, 6-2; 6-8; 6-3; while his brother Ramie Davis beat Crow 6-3 and 6-4. J. D. Biggs lost to Dick Springle: 7-5; 3-6; 4-6.

In the doubles Davis and Davis won 613; 5-7; 6-1.

Robinson and Biggs with score of 6-2 and 6-1 won over their opponents in the doubles.

Fishing And All Outdoors

two trout on one cast near the time is not as unusual (from our Bob Thompson-going along to point of view) as the fact that he lead in both cheering and prayer, rising over the horizon, fish can be lin were raised. taken almost anywhere.

James Potter, III, Rufus Sewell that one boat, fishing two lines, and K. W. Heslip. I am wonder ing if the members of this party who are employed at Carteret Hardware Company had a chance to try out the "convict" plugs which have been on display there but not selling very fast when last we saw them due to the fact that no one had bothered to try them out. I sent a couple down to Ocracoke, thinking David Gaskill or Capt. Somers Spencer would try the stream the first day after their pected to be sold before the ever-(Continued on Page 3)

ALMANAC

BIRTHDAYS Of Famous People

August

Geo, Fawcett, actor, 1861.

Wolfgang Goethe, of the craft.

Johann poet, 1749.

HISTORICAL Bounty) and the Galapagos Is-**EVENTS**

started, 1818.

Petroleum discovered 1859. roam over the decks of the vessel. window.

He Was Chairman Of Carteret Board Of Elections

Funeral services for D. W. Bayard Taylor Morton, prominent Beaufort citizen, who died in Morehead City Hospital last Saturday night, were conducted from the Morton home on Orange Street at 11 o'clock Monday morning with Rev. Stanley Potter, pastor of Ann Street Methodist Church of-ficiating. He was 75 years

Ill for only a few days, Mr. Mor ton's death was due to an intestinal trouble. He was operated on for the trouble last week, but his condition did not improve.

Mr. Morton, known as "Colonel Morton" to his many close friends was one of Beaufort's best informed citizens. As local representative for various insurance organizations, he was well informed on practically all local matters. He had held public offices during fort, and chairman of the his life and at the time of his death was chairman of the Carter-

> A native of North Harlows, he moved to Beaufort while a very young man. In June he celebrat-

> ed with Mrs. Morton, their 53rd wedding anniversary. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Minnie Stanton Morton and one daughter, Miss Annie L. Morton, dean of women at Eastern Caroli-One sister, Mrs. Ed Bangert of Raleigh also survives.

Farrington Rates Hatteras As Tops For Blue Marlin

Hatteras, August 21 .- An 18 1-2 oound Wahoo, tropical fish seldom taken in waters of this section, was landed here this week (Monday) Bouche, one of the betterknown Bimini and Ipswitch guides.

Boche came to Hatteras with Kip Farrington and Captain Wit Willis to fish for blue marlin in the gulf stream neighborhood of the Diamon Shoals Lightship. Also in the party was Lloyd Styron, Hugo Rutherford's guide who was aboard Rutherford's boat when the 593-pound American-record -GRAHAM DUNCAN, Jr. caught blue marlin was taken here last year by Marshall Dana. With bridge on Monday night. The fact four Tar Heels-Tom Fearing, that he caught two fish at the same Bill Baker, Dermid Maclean and caught them shortly after a thun- the party fished the Diamonds for der squall. But it was on the two days. Apparently there was flood tides, and usually when the something wrong with the prayer tide is food and the moon is just as well as the weather, for no mar-

Fish there were aplenty. Around FISHING WITH Graham were the lightship, Dolphin were so thick took 31 in 45 minutes the first day and got 35 in 35 minutes the next. There also were barracuda quite willing to ruin the marlin bait. But no marlin. One factor undoubtedly was the thick condition of the water. Torn by 10 days of bad weather, including a hurricane. In fact, conditions were so unfavorable that the vis-

arrival. "I'm coming back and fish Hat teras for at least two weeks," said (Continued on Page 8)

Sch. Fiddlers Green **Bound North From** South Sea Islands

The auxiliary schooner yacht King Louis XVI, France 1754 Dock Wednesday morning to re-King Louis AVI, France 17.3 Dock Wednesday in the Louis AVI, Franc through the Inland Waterway. Break-o-Morn coffee by C. D. Paul Rader, evangelist, 1879. The vessel was nearing the end of Chas. G. Daws, statesman, along voyage which was undertak- juice extractor by Carteret Harden by the "Sailing" Kellys, owners

In addition to visiting Tahiti 29. Dr. O. W. Holmes, author, and several other out of way places in the South Pacific, the vesse! called at Pitcairn (Mutiny on the lands. Asked if they would attempt such a voyage again, the Commodore Perry died 1919. sailing Kellys told a visitor at the New U. S. Capitol Bldg. dock that they surely would. At- fort Theatre and Sea Breeze Thetracting considerable attention was atre contributed \$1 worth of tick-First practical typewriter the vessel's mascot, a small mar- ets for prizes on Friday night. Atmoset, (species of the monkey tention is called to the display of Battel of Long Island 1776. family) which was permitted to all prizes in B. A. Bell's display

Miss Wrightsville Beach Sousa The Second

New Chairman Of **Elections Board**

Byard Taylor former mayor of Beaufort, and recently registrar for Beaufort voting precinct, has been recommended by the Democratic Executive Committee W. Morton as Chairman of the Board of Elections. . . Irvin W. Daif the recomendation is confirmed by Lucas will be T. C. Wade (Democrat) of Morehead City and J. W. Mason (Republican) of Beaufort.

ARE ANNOUNCED

Dove Season Opens 15 Days Later This Year

From the office of Game Commissioner J. D. Chalk was issued a bulletin relative to the new game laws for 1940-41. It will be noted that the season on doves opens 15 days later than in previous years. Excerpts of the bulletin follow:

"We have just received notifi-cation from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service outlining seasons, bag limit and restrictions, on the shooting of migratory birds for 1940-41. This information is given below. You will note that the dove season has been changed and will open this year on September 15 and close November 30."

In addition to the change in the dove season, it is noted the bag limit and possession limit on doves has (Continued on Page 8)

To Be Given At

One of the biggest events of its kind ever presented in Beaufort will be the bridge and checker game at Community Center on Friday night sponsored by the Wostruction at the old railroad sta-

tion building. Tickets are being sold by the ladies of the town and a large number have been disposed of, up unti the time we go to press today an ting anglers were unable to get to many additional tickets are exis held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock A number of beautiful prizes

will be awarded during the even ing. Two grand prizes will be raffled off at 10 cents per chance This includes a Westinghouse Coffee Maker contributed by L. A. Oakley of Tide Water Power Company and a set of chinaware by B. A. Bell, Jeweler.

Other prizes and their donors Jones; coffee by Pender; lemon ware Company; mea uring cup by lamp by Eastman Furniture Company; smoking stand by Miller Furniture Company; tie by Dill; tie by Felton; bath powder by F. R. Bell; compact by Joe House and handkerchief by Martin, The

Vogue and the Rose Store. Each of the treatres here, Beau-

Coastguardsmen In Heroic Rescue Of Victims

Death and destruction, mostly destruction was left of Carteret to succeed the late D. in the wake of the worst floods in the history of North East North Carolina during vis, stated today that Taylor had the past week when the Ro-the wholehearted support of the county committee, and indicated age, overflowed its banks that he would be appointed immediately by Chairman W. A. Lucas acres of lowlands. Properof the State Board to the post as ty losses ranging well into recomended. Serving with Taylor millions, not to mention the loss of human life was left as the stream abandoned its conquered farmlands and

Latest town and territory to suffer effects of the murkey waters was Williamston. On the the crews of several Coast Guard NYA PROJECT stations including Oregon Inlet, Ocracoke, Nags Head, Chicama-comico, Hatteras Inlet, Oak Island and Fort Macon. The Fort Macon detachment, motor life boat, carrying truck and rescue equipment left Saturday night for Jackson, but it is understood they were located at Williamston today. Motor Machinist Mate Ion Lewis, 2nd class., Carl M. Willis and Theodore R. Willis comprised the res ue crew from Fort Macon.

A brief synopsis of the most terrible flood in the history of the Williamston Enterprise:

the damage as the raging waters moved out fairly rapidly after reaching all-time high marks. No Rosa Merrill, with Waldron Bailey accurate estimate of the loss there is available, but it will run well into the millions of dollars.
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Butterbeans Grow Large In Carteret

A bean, which was described by J. T. Graham of Mill Creek, who pulled it from a bush on his farm as a giant butterbean was brought to The Beaufort News office this week. It is understood that the bean actually came from a butterbean bush, and that being the case, it may be the biggest on record. It measured 13 1-2 inches from tip to tip. Editor Brown has Library Benefit mailed the bean to Editor Godbey see what he thinks about our pro-ductive stil of Carteret and the giant vegetable s we grow on the

No ROTC Unit Can Be Obtained Here

Chances for Beaufort High ROANOKE RAPIDS AND School to land an ROTC unit ap-WILLIAMSTON IN PATH pears to be rather slim judging from letters received by the Board of Trustees of the Beaufort School District... At a recent meeting of the school board it was agreed that an effort would be made to land such a unit here.

Investigating the Board learned from Senator Reynolds and Bailey and Congressman Barden and the War Department that no further ROTC units can be established at this time... This is due to lack of men for instruction, plus lack of necessary supplies for training. Beaufort School would probably be too small anyway, but the local Board had thought of trying to mill villages and pushed sea-ward towards the Albemarle head City High School, if they had found it was possible to have such a ROTC unit.

GETS PRAISED

Taxidermy Work In Beaufort Given Publicity

The NYA-taxidermy pro-ject in Beaufort came in for quite a bit of state-wide publicity in the current news letter from National Youth headquarters in Raleigh. State, is reprinted herewith from Williamston Enterprise:

Roanoke Rapids and Weldon tolay are taking their first check of been on display in Morehead City as taxidermist and Miss Elizabeth Merwin, artist. Both deserve a great deal of praise for their splendid work.

On the same project a number of plaques have been made. Souve-nir plaques of the Lost Colony, have found a ready sale in Manteo. These plaques were made in Beaufort. The project in Beaufort is located at the U. S. Fisheries Station and much credit for its establishment and progress goes to Dr H. F. Prytherch, director.

Mrs. Merrill stated that NYA has adopted as its motto "Development of good work habits" and with this Bill Caffrey, Morehead City. theme in mind, it is being made the objective of all project operations. Intergration of NYA proof the Greensboro Daily News, to gram into life of community is the watchword of every supervisor it was stated.

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man's Club for the benefit of the library project now under con- Final Rites For Rudolph Dowdy Were Held Last Sunday Evening NYA Workers Are

Festival Chairman Fatally Hurt By Explosion

Funeral rites for Rudolph F. Dowdy, 32, were conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here last Sunday af ternoon, and many hundreds of persons from this and other States paid a last tribute to this young man who de-voted so much time toward by his father. include: Table cloth by Lipman's; promotional work in the in-pickles by City Grocery; pineap-terest of Morehead City.

Coastal Festival, Mr. Dowdy was he has been one of the leading new school year. Announcement fatally injured in a fireworks ex- members of the organization. It of faculty members will be made losion on Wednesday night. Rush- was through his efforts that the Beaufort Hardware Company; bed ed to Morehead City hospital he festival was held this year, succumbed Thursday night.

young man's home in Bogue Park, tary to the heard of vestrymen and while he was testing fireworks for probably the youngest person to the festival. He had lighted an ever serve in that capacity at St. "aerial bomb", making a test of its Pauls. nower, and when it failed to exgaining consciousness, he request- Dowdy, and a grandmother, Mrs. niture Store, it was stated today ed that the festival go on and gave S. S. Willis, all of Morehead City. by Mrs. Marha Loftin, treasurer.

nstructions for carrying on the various events. The family late expressed the same desire.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dowdy of Morehead City, he attended State College and the Uni versity of the South, Sewanee Tenn. Later he went to New York where he took a course in interio decor ting. He then returned to Morehead City to assume active management of the Dowdy Furni ture Company, previously operated He was interested in virtually

every civic enterprise in Morehead

He was a member of St. Paul's faculty. The accident occurred at the Episcopal Church, and was secre

Several years ago, he married

JOHN PHILLIP Sousa, II, and for the dance in Atlantic Beach Casino on Saturday night, it was announced today by John Single-ton. He has a good band, according to advance notices and is carrying on the traditions started by his father the late and famous musician for entertainment.

Local Aqua-Stars Awarded Trophies During Festival

Much color to the Coastal Fes-tival Aquacade was added by local swim-stars and two cups were awarded participants along with Certificates of Award and cash to

For participating and diving lemonstrations Harold Lennox (swan-halfgaynor and one and one-half) and Florence Skarren, (swan, jock-knife and forward half twist) received trophy cups. Roba Lee King of Beaufort and Ralph Howland of New Bern were awarded certificates and cash. Others in the diving team included Charles Stewart, Frank Mornng, Carl Chadwick of Beaufort and Dick Williams, Morehead City.

The senior swim team includes Hill of Beaufort; Buddy McDonald, Southern Pines, Betsy Stalings and Libby Arendel, Morehead ity. The Junior Team consisted of Roba Lee King, Charles Stewart, Frank Morning, Ralph Howland and Carl Chadwick, Beaufort; Dick Williams, J. D. Helms and

The swimming program, (Car teret ounty Acquacade) was presented under the supervision of Matthew Marshall of Beaufort. The exhibition was made possible through the WPA Recreation Division of Carteret which is headed by Mrs. Vera Stubbs. Sponsors of the recreation projects are the Lions Club, Morehead City; Community Club, Harkers Island, and American Legion in Beaufort.

Free Of Disease

Every NYA-worker in the Couny has been examined and found free of any contagious diseases, according to Mrs. Rosa Merrill, supervisor. A new ruling of NYA is that each worker be of perfect health. In Carteret approximately 90 persons on NYA rolls were found free of all diseases.

Beaufort School To Open Sept. 12

Beaufort Consilidated School "Fiddler's Green" stopped in Morehead City at the Gulf Oil ple preserves by A. and P. Compando on Thursday, September 12, it was conducted by the rector, Rev. Dock Wednesday morning to reof Commerce, organized about stated by Principal Leary who is within a few days. There will be few changes in the local school

C. of C. Directors To Meet On Monday

plode, bent over it to determine the Miss Rosalie Rives, of Jonesboro, Beaufort Chamber of Commerce trouble. As his face neared the who survives. He is survived also has stated that there will be a fuse, the explosive went off. The by his father, and mother Mr. and meeting of the Board of Directors three blasts were so terriffic he Mrs. R. H. Dowdy, and a brother of the organization on Monday was knocked senseless. On re- and a sister, Doughlas and Dorothy night at 7:30 o'clock at Miller Fur-

Miss Hilda W. Taylor In The Casino Is Crowned "Miss Coastal Festival"

Crowned Queen Of Coast

The Casino at Atlantic Beach Saturday night, Au-gust 17th, was a scene of beauty and loveliness; betu-tifully decorated for the occasion when eighteen charming young ladies from all over North Crolinaa gathered, from which one was picked the queen who will reign for the ensuing twelve months over the destinies of the Coastal Plains. The Casino was packed with humanity, friends of the queens. The candidates for royal honors, bedecked in lovely evening dresses, marched from the side of the casino, to a raised dais in front of the reigning Queen, Miss Frances Herring, of Kinston, who was seated on the band platform in the casino. The queens then ranged his orchestra will make the music themselves in a circle in front of the band platform.

When all had been assembled the judges after considerable quiet discussion among themselves awarded the honors to Miss Hilda Ward Taylor, of Wrightsville

Hon, Graham Barden, congressman from the third district, in a very happy speech congratulated Miss Wrightsville Beach on having won the honors and then took the crown from the head of Miss Kinston, and placed it on the head of Miss Wrightsville Beach and declared that she would reign for one full year over the Coastal Plains of North Carolina.

Mr. McNeill, a prominent lawyer of Morehead City, ably presided over the ceremonies of the evening making the announcements of the queens as they appeared. He also introduced Congressman Barden who congratulated the queens and (Continued on page 8)

Covering The Waterfront By AYCOCK BROWN

Harold Lennox, Florence Skarren.
Hiram Keer, Bill Wells, Jackie
Sewell, Neal Windley and Dave
Monday. Did you read it? I t was a reprint (in full-with comments) of our editorial last week which had to do with watermelon rinds and such along the street and

> THERE SEEMS to be much speculation about how much a writer gets for doing a special feature for Saturday Evening Post, Estimates from \$300 to \$3,000 have been talked around in this sector, as what a fellow gets. From personal experience I can say that \$3,000 is not the price. If such was the case I would be somewhere now enjoying a much needed rest and vacation.

I DO NOT know how fan mail usually pours in for a SEP article,

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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 whether near the inlet or at the head of the estuaries.

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Friday, Au	igust 23
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11:23 P. M.	5:43 P. M.
Saturday, A	ugust 24
11:37 A. M.	5:50 A. M.
12:02 P. M.	6:34 P. M.
Sunday, A	ugust 25
12:19 A. M.	6:37 A. M.
12:48 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
Monday, A	ugust 26
1:08 A. M.	7:32 A. M.
1:41 P. M.	8:31 P. M.
Tuesday, A	ugust 27
2:08 A. M.	8:31 A. M.
2:43 P. M.	9:31 P. M.
Wednesday,	August 28
3:17 A. M.	9:32 A. M.
3:48 P. M.	10:29 P. M.
Thursday,	August 29
4:24 A. M.	10:23 A. M.
4:50 P. M.	_