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When The Good Ship "Samnanger" Called At Morehead City-

STAMEY DAVIS FIRST SHIP TO CALL AT PORT TERMINAL SUNES N WAR ZONE NABS THIEVES

Work Beginning On **Temporary** Tent Quarters

. Chairman Of Military Affairs Praises Project

Camp Davis

By Aycock Brown Public Relations Officer

is now more than 85 per cent UCC. Pattee Constructing Quartermaster of this project.

When Representative Andrew sional Military Affairs Committee was told that the project, started See Marine Barracks, Page 9 during late December, 1940, was so near complete he expressed amazement that so much work Local Scouts could be done in such a short time. The Kentucky Congressman accompanied by Representative Gra-ham A. Barden, Representative Harold D. Cooley and officials of the East Carolina Chamber of Commerce visited Camp Davis last Saturday. It was the first time the Military Affairs Committee See Camp Davis, Page 9



New Yorkers Are Talking About: The former Minister to Austria, who teaches Foreign Relations at Georgetown Univ. He is still on the

Nazzy payroll at \$200 a week "pen-. . . Vincent Cullen, N. Y. sion" insurance exec and former busi- To Present Play "Isle ness associate of FDR, who may

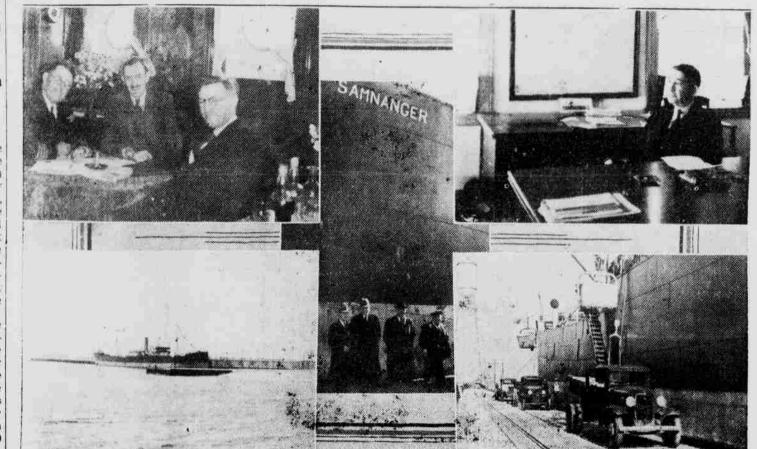
General contractors on the construction of the Marine Barracks at New River in Onslow county, through Roy Barron, employment officer, advise that workers in the State register at their local employment offices and not, Public Relations Officer Camp Davis, one of Amer-ica's first Coast Artillery An-ti Aircraft Trraining Centers Camp S5 par cant

complete, according to the weekly report to the Quar-termaster General in Wash-ice in recruiting workers on the ington from Capt. Karl M. project, the director advised. Their work will start next week and the force will be built up during the ensuing weeks until the peak is J. May, chairman of the Congres- reached. Clearing has already started. Paul N. Howard has been

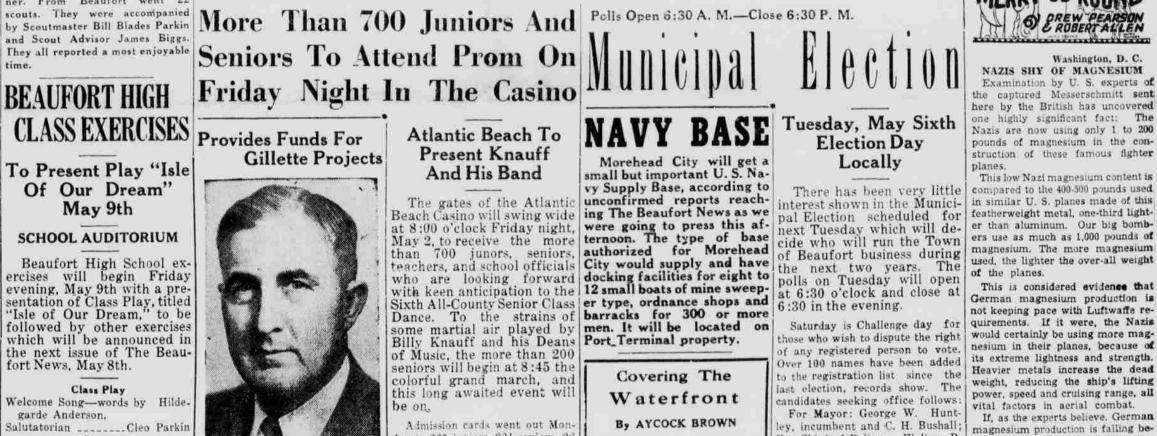
Make Record At Camporee

Win Blue Ribbons

Two out of three patrols of Beaufort Boy Scouts won Blue Ribbon Awards at the Camporee in Washington last week-end and the third patrol won a red ribbon which s next to top honors. Leaders of the Blue Ribbon Patrols were Jack Allen and John Duncan. Red Ribbon patrol leader was Frank Piner. From Beaufort went 22 scouts. They were accompanied and Scout Advisor James Biggs.



THE S. S. SAMNANGER of Bergen, Norway, was listed among the ships sunken recently in the combat zone off the European Coast. Few details about the sinking was given. It was indicated that 17 in the crew went down with the ship. Ordinarily the foregoing would be of little interest locally, but since the "Samnanger" was the first ship to call at Morehead City's new \$2,000,000 port development there is a local angle. The local angle is shown in the various pictures above. This collection of pictures by Roy Eubanks first appeared in The Beaufort News on November 26, 1936. The Samnanger was popularly called the "salt ship", because she brought 1800 long tons of salt, evapo-rated from Mediterranean Sea water. In the upper photo is Capt. T. Hermansen, jovial and heavy drinking master of the vessel. He is entertaining with Rewo Rye, Editor Aycock Brown and Charles R. Allen, to whom the salt was consigned. In photo at upper right sits the late M. R. Beaman, who did a swell bit of promotional work in the building of the port terminal. In lower left picture is a view of the transient sheds and the Samnanger alongside the pier. In lower right are shown trucks transporting the salt from the Samnanger to the Transient sheds where special machinery had been installed to process the salt. In the center picture from left to right are: Late M. R. Beaman, Charles R. Allen, M. M. Riley, at that time assistant port manager and Charley Piner, port pilot who brought the first vessel into port from off Beaufort bar .- (Eubanks-News Photos).



Dollars Results In Long Terms Through a clever piece of detective work on the part of Stamey Davis, Morehead City Scout Master and employee of Carteret Ice Com-

Theft Of Fourteen

pany, the mystery of where certain monies have been going from the Company's cash register has been solved, and two Negroes have gone or are going to the roads for six months and 18 months.

"Detective" Davis removed the insulation from a couple of electric wires so that when the copper touched it would ring a bel, in another section of the ice plant where the office man may be at times. The wires were fastened in some manner to the door. Of course Obey Hester and Filmore Davis who entered the Company office, rifled the cash register of \$14 and started out knew nothing about the detecting wires, and they were apprehended before they knew it because Stamey Davis' burglar alarm worked. Both Nogroes, Obey got six months and Filmore, in trouble on many oth er occasions, was given a year and a half.

Mildred Baum, frequent violator of the prohibition law, was in toils of the law again but she has been put in storage for a while-See Stamey Davis, Page 10



Washington, D. C. NAZIS SHY OF MAGNESIUM Examination by U. S. experts of the captured Messerschmitt sent here by the British has uncovered one highly significant fact: The Nazis are now using only 1 to 200 pounds of magnesium in the construction of these famous fighter

This low Nazi magnesium content is compared to the 400-500 pounds used

head the Stock Exchange . . . Alex King's new mag. It'll have a page (for obnoxious people) called The Bore of the Month Club. Nothing personal, I hope.

Gertrude Lawrence's "laryngitis" which is really heartache and nerves over news from abroad. Bert Lytell of the cast had to shake her before an eve'g performance to stop her from crying so hard . . Grand Duchess Marie's withdrawal from the Paderewski Fund Party Committee, after he heard she was on it and hit the ceiling . . . The frosty glances these nights between Noel Coward and John Buckmaster Sets. Each believes the other should be in the British army instead of staging benefits over here.

The truth about Tommy Corcoran's magnesium fee. He received no coin, merely an offer of stock . Quentin Reynolds returning to England with 6,500 sulfanilamide tablets which are marked "Made in Ger-See Winchell, Page 10

ALMANAC EVENTS APRIL

2. Stonewall Jackson srot, 1863. 3. First Medical School in U. S., 1765.

Battle of Chancellorsville, 1863. 5. Battle of the Wilderness, 1861. 6. Zepelin Hindenburg destroyed, 1937.

7. Steamship Lusitania torpedoes, 1915.

8. Battle of Palo Alto, 1846.

BIRTHDAYS **Of Famous People**

APRIL

2. Norma Talmadge, actress, 1897. 3. Mrs. Geo. M. Martin, author. 1866. 4. Walt Mason, poet, 1862. 5. J. B. Stetson, hats, 1830.

play

6. Rudolph Valentine, actor, 1895. 7. Joseph Cannon, statesman 1836 class.

8. Dante, author, 1265.

Beaufort High School ex-ercises will begin Friday evening, May 9th with a pre-sentation of Class Play, titled "Isle of Our Dream," to be followed by other exercises which will be announced in the next issue of The Beaufort News, May 8th.

garde Anderson. SalutatorianCleo Parkin Caste

Historian Florence Smith Grouch _____Carrie Lee Jones Poet _____ Evelyn Conway Testator _____Marie Davis

ence Smith.

Class Roll Glenn Adair, Jimmy Alexander, included due to defense purposes. Hildegarde Anderson, Roy Austin. The man who engineered the Edna Avery, Royal Barbour, Jack preliminary surveys and final ap-Barnes, Louise Barnhill, Neal Cam- proval for the project is pictured HISTORICAL pen, Hildred Carraway, Hilda Car-raway, Albert Chappell, Elvin Con-Gillette, who until last year was U.

> **Beaufort Colored** School Finals Are

The commencement season begins at the Beaufort Colored school on Thursday, May 1st, at which ime a May day program will be ield with the crowning of the May queen and guest speaker, O. Pope, Principal Washington High School, Rocky Mount, N. C.

as the outstanding events of the

The remaining programs are as ollows:

May 11. Baccalaureate Sermon Community House on Friday evens formerly held by Willard Haynes breakfast with tonst buttered plus

May 16. Commencement. of 35 cents.

THE BEAUFORT NEWS was Statistician _____Margaret House advised this week by Senator Bai-Class Song __ Words by Harry Paul | ley that his amendment to the waterways appropriation bill relat-Prophet _____Edna Avery ing to funds for a 10-foot harbor

at Ocracoke plus a 10-foot channel Giftorian _____Hildred Carraway through Big Foot Slough into Valedictorian _____Merry Johnson Pamlico Sound and the Oregon In-Farewell Song-Words by Flor- letproject passed. A total of \$105,000 has been appropriated for these projects which have been

See Beaufort High, Page 10 S. District Engineer for North carolina. It was his intimate knowledge of the North Carolina Coast and the Coastal needs that resulted in favorable approval on Beginning Today the Ocracoke and Oregon Inlet

> ator Bailey, however, is to be commended for the successful manner

> the projects .- (News Photo.) Ham And Eggs For

be used in British civilian relief.

day to 225 juniors, 201 seniors, 28 members of the Morehead City

commercial class, and to teachers, school officials, and press representatives and their wives or hus bands, the pleasure of the students being heightened by the participation of the teachers and school officials who have so keen an interest in every phase of their school's ter the teacher (bless her heart), work and activities.

cooled off and he confessed to The decorations have been comthrowing the cockleburr. At that pleted, the students have been time his general plans for life was irilled in the grand march, favors to be a Presbytorian minister and re ready for distribution, the proat that time my general plans was gram has long since been in final to be a great naturalist. We were orm, the casing and environs are about 12 years old.

n ship-shape to receive the guests, IT HAS BEEN more than two and everything has been done that decades. The scene of the foregos needful to provide an evening ing was in Miss Alice Heart's prisecond in enjoyment to none of its vate school in Hillsboro. The old European countries. The quotipredecessors.

Indications as we go to press are that the weather man will smile eaturalist and he — Shennard with favor upon this "Youth On Parade" as he has consistently for each of the previous proms.

Supervisor Given

presented in Core Creek Church new assignment takes in a poition but an Onslow "Ham and Egg" by Mrs. E. C. McConnell. her supervision.

For Chief of Police: Walter R. Longest, incumbent, and Louis B. I HAVE NEVER forgotten the Willis.

ime he put a dead rat down Carol For Board of Commissioners Arrasmith's neck-nor the time he Grayden M. Paul, John White, Ed. hrew a cockleburr at me and it Potter, Clarence Guthrie, and C landed in our teacher's hair. I got Z. Chappell, incumbents, and the plamed for the latter and was ex-pelled from school with lightning ner, John E. Noe, H. M. Parkin, ike speed, but was tallen back af-H. W. Peterson and Marion Noe.

Six Months Quota Supplies For Red **Cross Has Arrived**

The Beaufort Chapter of the American Red Cross has received a large, six months quota of supplies to be made for relief work in Colonial place where she conduct- requests that 264 sweaters plus a

children's dresses, boy's suits, laynaturalist-and he - Sheppard ettes, etc., be knit and sewed b Stradwick never became a Presby- the local chapter.

terian minister, Everyone who Several groups of women rends this knows what I became- communities about the county 11:29 A. M. a sort of combination newspaper have agreed to aid in the lasting- 12:00 M. man, photographer, public rela- To insure enough kniiters tot take official, etc. If you see care of the unusually large quote 12:15 A. M. MGM's Flight Command at the Sen of sweaters and other knitted at- 12:51 P. M. Additional Areas Breeze next Sunday, Monday, ticles a class of instruction will be

Tuesday, and note the character held in St. Paul's Parish House Mrs. Rosa Merrill, NYA Area Jerry Banning, you will see what each Tuesday morning beginning British Relief Supervisor, has been assigned the became Shep Strudwick's career. May 13. Members of the Juniot supervision of Onslow County in And he is making a swell career for Red Cross and any others desiring A Ham and Egg supper for the addition to her duties in Carteret, himself out there in Hollywood. to knit are asked to attend the in-May 6. Fourth and Fifth grade benefit of British Relief will be it was announced this week. The I DON'T SEE how they do it, struction class which will be taught

As soon as materials for sewing preached by the Rev. T. H. Brooks, ing starting at 6 and continuing of Burgaw. He has taken up jelly and all the coffee you can arrive a work room will be opened May 13. Dramatic club presents until 8 o'clock. The proceeds will another phase of NYA work, it was drink, costs only 25 cents at the in the Parish House where a numstated. In both counties, Mrs. Riverside Hotel in Jacksonville, ber of sewing machines will be May 15. Class Night by Senier Come! Get a good meal and help Merrill will have over 200 youths I have made it a habit to stop there available. Further information a worthy cause for the small sum on various projects working under each morning on my way to Camp regarding the Red Cross work will See Waterfront, Page 10 appear in the paper shortly.

of the planes.

This is considered evidence that German magnesium production is not keeping pace with Luftwaffe rewould certainly be using more magnesium in their planes, because of its extreme lightness and strength. Heavier metals increase the dead weight, reducing the ship's lifting power, speed and cruising range, all vital factors in aerial combat.

If, as the experts believe. German magnesium production is falling behind war needs, it is highly important. Under the Nazis, Germany took the world lead in the output of this strategic metal.

For years the United States lagged See Merry-go-Round, Pge 1J

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in chis blumn. The figures are approximately correct and and based on tables furnished he the U. S. Geodetic Survey So meallowances made for variation wind and also which responto the locality, that is watti-Colonial place where she conduct-ed the school was called "Heart's great number of women's and \$ head of the estuaries, er near the inlet or at the

> HIGH LOW Friday, Mray 2 5:36 A. M. 6:04 P. M. Saturday, May 3 6:51 A. M. 7:05 P. M. Sunday, May 4 7:48 A. M. 1:08 A. M. 1:49 P. M. 8:11 P. M. Monday, May 5 8:47 A. M. 2:10 A. M. 2:54 P. M. 9:16 P. M. Tuesday, May 6 9:45 A. M. 3:18 A. M. 4:00 P. M. 10:19 P. M. Wednesday, May 7 4:24 A. M. 10:41 A. M. 4:58 P. M. Thursday, May 8 5:24 A. M. 11:20 A. M. 5:52 P. M. 11:37 P. M.



