

SPEND YOUR
VACATION
ON THE
CARTERET COAST

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

Carteret County's Oldest Newspaper—Established 1912

Beaufort Welcomes
Art, Dance And
Biology Students
For Their 1941
Summer Session

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U. S. Marine Airwing Site Decision To Be Made At An Early Date

DR. A. D. SHAFTESBURY VISITING COAST



DR. A. D. SHAFTESBURY, director of the Carolina Marine Laboratory here, is visiting on the coast. He is conducting a series of experiments while on the coast with fleas. Dr. Shaftesbury is director of the Zoology Department of Womans College, U. N. C.

Marines To Invade Coast In Maneuvers Beginning Saturday

Approximately 2,000 United States Marines will engage in large scale maneuvers in Onslow County for an indefinite period, beginning probably Saturday, it was announced at Marine Barracks headquarters.

The Marines will appear off the North Carolina coast in transports disembark and land on Onslow and Hurst beaches, establish a beachhead and move inland, east of New River, it was announced.

Exact day and hour of their arrival and commanding officer was not known here today, and neither was it known whether they would be a part of the first occupants of the "largest Marine base" in the United States, scheduled to occupy a temporary tent area here about the first of July. However, they are expected either Saturday or Sunday.

Crab Point Beauty Chosen As Hostess Queen Of Festival

Beautiful Miss Sarita Oglesby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Oglesby of Crab Point section adjacent to Morehead City was chosen from many contestants in Atlantic Beach Casino, to be hostess queen of the annual Coastal Festival this summer. Miss Oglesby was selected as Christmas Queen during the Morehead City Yuletide Festival. Attractive Miss Norma Larkose was runner-up in the contest Wednesday night.

The event on Wednesday night was said to have been very successful. A large audience was present for the pre-festival attraction presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of Manager Newman Willis of Atlantic Beach.

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. So 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.

HIGH	LOW
Friday, June 20	
5:00 AM.	11:01 AM.
5:24 PM.	
Saturday, June 21	
5:46 AM.	11:52 AM.
6:05 PM.	11:46 PM.
Sunday, June 22	
6:30 AM.	12:37 AM.
6:30 AM.	12:37 AM.
Monday, June 23	
7:10 AM.	1:19 AM.
7:23 PM.	1:11 PM.
Tuesday, June 24	
7:52 AM.	1:58 AM.
8:02 PM.	1:51 PM.
Wednesday, June 25	
8:33 AM.	2:35 AM.
8:43 PM.	2:30 PM.
Thursday, June 26	
9:14 AM.	3:11 AM.
9:23 PM.	3:09 PM.

North Carolina's "Old Mullet Line" Would Profit Greatly

IF BASE GOES TO CHERRY POINT AREA

Beaufort, Morehead City and all of Carteret County are vitally interested in the decision of the United States Government in the selection of a site for the Airwing of the U. S. Marines, despite the fact that there has been no news stories to the effect that delegations would go to Washington in efforts to bring the base to Cherry Point on the South side of Neuse River instead of at Wilkerson's Point. The general opinion on the Carteret Coast is that it is a matter which everyone believes will be taken care of—for the best interests of America's defense by the U. S. Navy personnel which will make the final decision.

The Navy Personnel, should the Cherry Point site be selected, will be enthusiastically received by this community. Should the Cherry Point site be selected, the brightest future in its history, is promised the Atlantic and East Carolina See AIR WING SITE, Page 2

COOLING UNIT FOR POTATOES IS USED HERE

B. & M. R. R. Sponsors New Method For Spud Cars

RESULT IS THAT NO ICE NEEDED FOR CARS

Potato shippers of the Beaufort area are scheduled to save money on their freight car loads of Irish potatoes shipped by rail out of here to northern markets, as result of portable pre-cooling units which are now being used locally. Sponsoring the appearance of the new method of cooling refrigerator cars is the Beaufort and Morehead City Railroad. A. T. Leary, general manager of this famous little short line railroad is the man See COOLING UNIT, Page 8

Pony Roundup At Lookout July 2nd

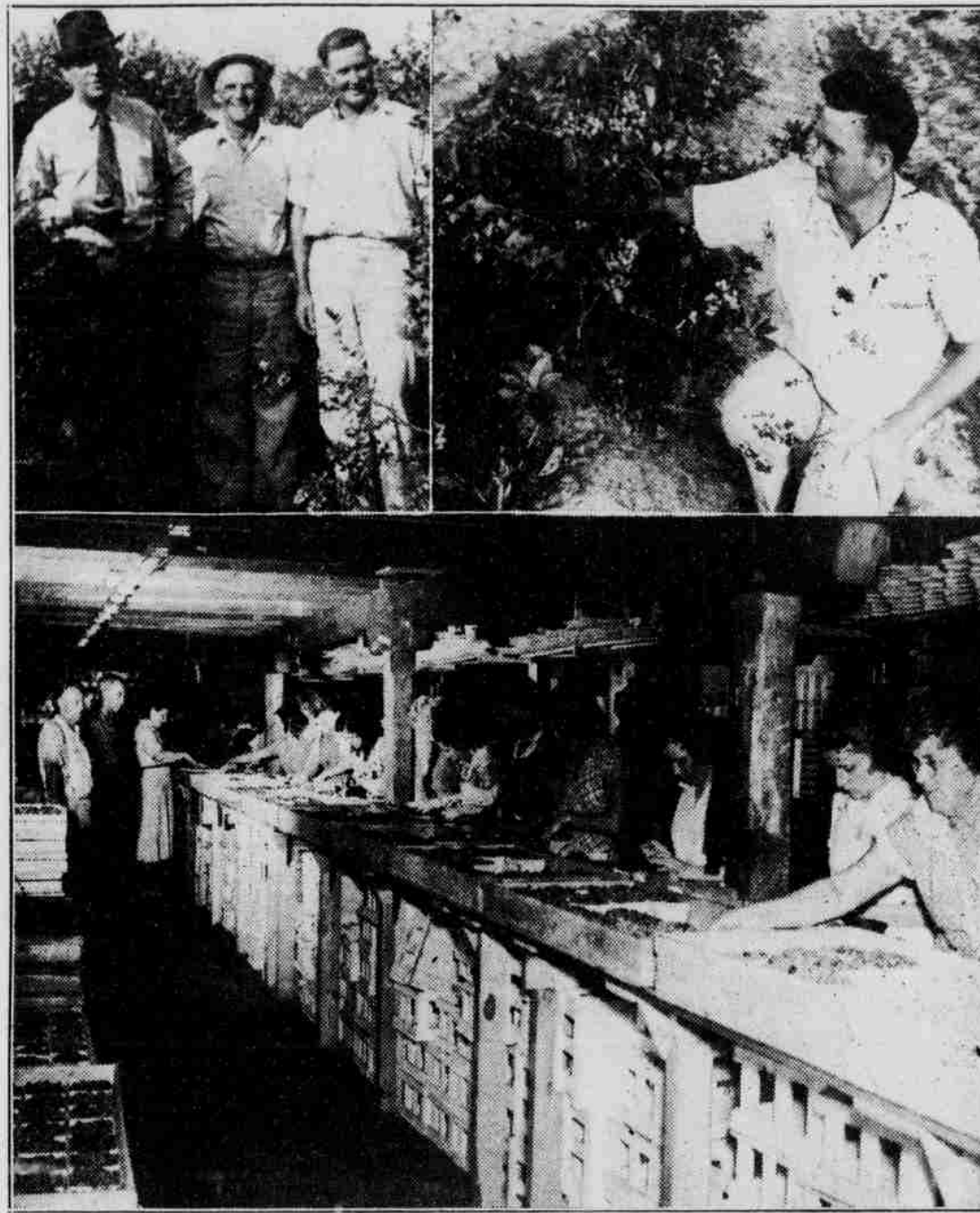
Charlie Hancock, of Harkers Island, "Captain of the pen" has announced that there will be a banker pony roundup at Diamond Pen, Cape Lookout Light, on Wednesday, July 2.

Fishing And All Outdoors By AYCOCK BROWN

FOR THE FIRST time to my knowledge I publicized (and very unintentionally) a fish story that turned out to be a "fish story." My conscience is clear however, because I picked up the story second or third handed and checked the nearest sources possible to determine fact. All facts I could gather locally were to the effect that the 126 1-2 pound tuna, was landed with rod and reel (channel bass tackle) by a party of fishermen from Beaufort and Mt. Olive while fishing the surf at Drum Inlet for drum. The picture which the newspapers up state used showed the fishermen and the big fish.

FIRST, CHARLES J. Parker of the State News Bureau wanted a copy of the picture with more facts about the catch. At the time most of my days were keeping me at Camp Davis and I could not check conveniently with the guide at Atlantic who was with the party in the photograph. A few days ago Dr. H. H. Brimley of the State Museum on his way to Ocracoke for the June "full-moon fishing" was stopped by to get more data from me about the Tuna. I referred him to the guide in Atlantic. SHORTLY CAME this letter, debunking the whole story. Wrote See FISHING, Page 8

BLUEBERRIES HARVESTED COMMERCIALY FOR TIME ON CARTERET COAST THIS YEAR AT BUDD FARM



FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of Carteret County blueberries as large as marbles were being harvested commercially this week on the Theodore Budd farm adjacent to N. C. Route 101 near Beaufort. The berries are being shipped daily by rapid railway express to the markets of the north where a one pint basket retails anywhere from 40 to 60 cents each. The berry picking and the local farm is under the supervision of Earl Taylor. In upper left hand photo he is shown with the Budds at their large Blueberry and cranberry bogs in New Jersey. In upper right, he is shown kneeling beside a bush on the local farm. Many thousands of bushes similar to this on the local farm were laden with berries this year and numbers of persons were given employment picking the berries in the field. On Taylor's farm across the road from the blueberry acreage, a packing shed where operations are under the supervision of Mrs. Taylor is in operation. The local packing shed is similar to, but not quite as large as the shed in lower picture, located on the New Jersey farm of the Budds.



Washington, D. C.

GASLESS SUNDAYS

It begins to look as if gasless Sundays might not be so necessary after all—if certain bare-knuckle reforms in the oil industry are put through by new National Oil Administrator Ickes. For instance, the tanker system.

When an oil tanker comes from the Gulf of Mexico up the East coast, it may stop at Charleston to discharge part of its oil, then at Norfolk, then at Baltimore. It discharges a certain amount at each port where its company distributes or refines oil.

Simultaneously, a tanker belonging to another company will stop off at exactly the same ports. Thus the tankers of three or even four different companies may be feeding the same cities at the same time.

If, on the other hand, one company served one section of the country, or if one tanker delivered oil to all the companies in each port instead of only to its own, distribution would be measurably speeded.

Also, there are four different types of high octane gasoline being refined in the United States. All these varieties are not particularly necessary, one type being sufficient during the emergency. Concentration on only one type of high octane gas also would considerably increase gasoline output and distribution.

There is plenty of oil in the See Merry-go-Round, Page 3

A court order signed by Judge Leo Carr, of Burlington, in Superior Court here this week designated Frank D. Perry and Julian H. Rumley as owners of the northern one-half of certain property commonly designated locally as "fill or marshlands" between Beaufort and Morehead City and Joel H. Davis and C. K. Howe as the owners of the southern one-half of said properties. This proposition See COURT, Page 8

New Battleship North Carolina Gets Rutabagas

Five tons of a large shipment of Rutabagas from a Carteret coast farm were placed aboard the U. S. S. North Carolina a few days ago, according to a report given The Beaufort News in the produce packing district of Beaufort. The Rutabagas, of good size and uniform quality were raised on a farm near Beaufort and handled by the S. M. Jones Packing Company for shipment. News that five tons of the shipment went aboard America's new floating fortress named in honor of North Carolina came back with the truck driver who delivered the cargo to the out of state market.

BISHOP CLAIRE PURCELL WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Sermon Marks End Of Anniversary Services

MISS MUSE'S BOOK HAS GIVEN CHURCH HISTORY

When Bishop Clare Purcell preaches at Ann Street Methodist Church Sunday, June 22, in addition to celebrating the 163rd anniversary of the church, it will mark the 6th sermon ever preached here by a Bishop of the Methodist Church. Bishop Asbury, one of the first two Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church of America was responsible for two or 40 per cent of the sermons by Bishops previously delivered in Beaufort.

Bishop Asbury stopped by in 1785 on one of his sixty-seven visits to North Carolina. In his diary on Wednesday, December 21st, of that year he wrote: "Sailed down to Beaufort and preached in the Church. The people are kind but have very little religion. On the See BISHOP PURCELL, Pg. 8



Portrait of a Man Pecking at a Portable

The N. J. government's disposing of the German-American Bund (from the state) sent the blood racing through my veins. . . . What a victory for all of us who have been taking their insolence all these years! . . . Why the N. Y. press doesn't campaign for similar action I wish I knew. . . . I'd enjoy printing his cap and car numbers—if I didn't think his employers would scold him for being human. . . . Anyway, he stopped his Broadway trolley the other afternoon to unload some passengers and saw a blind man on the other corner. . . . He left his trolley—and escorted the blind one by the wing to the other side of the congested street. . . . Then he dang-danged his bell and went on.

For the life of me I cannot figure out why "Amapola" is so popular. It has the corniest tune of them all. . . . And when "Intermezzo" is played a la Beguine I feel like yelling: "Stop!!!" . . . Why do they always try to improve on masterpieces, anyhow? . . . The Commodity Research Bureau's 1941 Year Book shows that the President's Emergency Proclamation means increasingly strict rationing of vital war materials. We're getting invisible ration cards now. . . . My idea of a delicacy is the peppery red cabbage at Moore's.

See WINCHELL, Page 2

Mountain Farmers Planning Trip To Carteret County

Approximately 150 farming mountaineers from Haywood county on a four day State Farm tour, are planning to see salt water (for the first time to many of them), and coastal farming in Carteret on July 16, according to Commissioner Raymond K. Davis. Here this week making arrangements for the tour were Haywood County Assessor See MT. FARMERS, Page 8

A Special Edition As History Is Made

The Beaufort News is now completing plans for a Carolina Coast Defense Edition to be published within two weeks from this date. The edition will come at a time when history is being made along the North Carolina coast. Stories of existing defense projects, and projects planned, all of which are helping close the "open doorway for enemy invasion from the East" which this newspaper called the North Carolina coast many months before any actual defense measures were taken, will be included in the edition. During the past six years The Beaufort News has through its editorials and news stories referred to the need for coastal defense, air raid shelters and many other things which have or are coming to pass today. The Special Edition, we hope, will be worthy of becoming of historical significance. We will endeavor to make it an edition that you will not only read, but one you will file away for future reference. The tentative date for the publishing of the edition is early July. If your firm has played a role in the defense program, or if your firm would like to be included as an advertiser favoring the present defense program and occupy certain space in Carolina Coast Defense Edition, we urge you to contact The Beaufort News—at once.—A. B.

SEASIDE SUMMER SCHOOL

By CHARLES J. PARKER, Director
News Bureau, N. C. Dept. Conservation & Development
Released to All Newspapers

Editor's Note: Charley Parker, director of the News Bureau of the Department of Conservation and Development spent several days in Beaufort recently shooting black and white and color pictures of the schools of art, modern dance and marine biology in this old port town. He covered the "Summer Schools Story" with Mrs. Virginia Lathrop, publicity director, Womans College, U. N. C., and Aycock Brown, editor The Beaufort News. One of the first stories released through the News Bureau, as written by Parker for millions of readers in America, follows:

Marine Summer School Opens

Beaufort, N. C.—Pack up your bathing suit and set out for school.

Strange way to go to school? Not the way the girls of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and the boys of Duke University do it. They're down here now amassing college credits along with their vacation—the girls in art and dance classes and the boys in marine biological laboratory.

In this new style school, the dozen students of modern dance under Miss Jean Brownlee limber up and practice routine in Beaufort's picturesque Community Center and scamper over to Atlantic Beach for workouts on the dunes against a backdrop of blue sky and fleecy clouds.

The two score advanced art students working with Prof. Gregory Ivy never lack for subjects, and pretty girls in shorts, slacks, or any of the informal attire common to this quaint resort area may be seen anytime with sketching pads at

AUCTION MARKET OPENS HERE TO AID GROWERS

Covering The Waterfront By AYCOCK BROWN

A NEWSPAPER man often runs into difficult repercussions as a result of a story he has written. If you cover one story thoroughly, more so than another, perhaps because of human interest angles, you are criticized for being so thorough or vice versa. If you write something that is distinctly a good news story which puts one party in a favorable light, usually there is the other party who would have fared better if you had not written the story at all. And if you had not written the story, you would be criticized for not doing so.

IF YOU WRITE a story about a person working for an organization which has "something for sale" and fail to mention the name of the firm, regardless of whether they are advertisers in your newspaper or not, you can usually expect a blowing out for being incompetent. If you do mention the name of a competitive firm which does not advertise in your paper, in your story, the firm that does advertise will call your attention to it and wonder why his organization never gets in on the "free publicity". If you write a story which you are positive is for the civic betterment of your community, you See WATERFRONT, Page 8

Tomatoes Begin To Move Here While Spuds At Peak

Several Packing And Grading Sheds Busy

Carteret's valuable tomato crop was being picked this week and although prices at the beginning were not as high as in past years, growers and packers have hopes that there will be an increase as the peak of the season is reached. Already a few of the hundreds of pickers and packers have gone to work. Many of those engaged in preparing the Carteret tomato harvest for market come here from Florida and other tomato centers.

Beaufort Auction Market, under the supervision of Murray Thomas began operations this week. Farmers selling their tomatoes thru this market will likely at most times find competition between buyers keen, thus giving them a better chance to receive higher prices. A few packages of tomatoes passing through the Auction Market on Wednesday sold for as high as 85 cents. Ray Esposito of M. Trombetta & Sons, whose packing house is located on the B. & M. R. R. side track, in the building formerly occupied by Corbett Packing Company is urging farmers through an advertisement elsewhere in this See AUCTION, Page 8