

Citizens: CONTRIBUTE GENEROUSLY TO ONSF DRIVE TO BUY AMBULANCE PLANE FOR BRITAIN. CAMPAIGN IN CARTERET COUNTY BEGINS TUESDAY, JULY 29

Housewives: DONATE YOUR CAST OFF ALUMINUM POTS AND PANS TO GOVERNMENT FOR BUILDING AIR PLANES LEAVE SAME ON PORCH TUESDAY, JULY 29, 11 O'CLOCK

CITIZENS HELP BUY A MERCY PLANE FOR BRITAIN

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

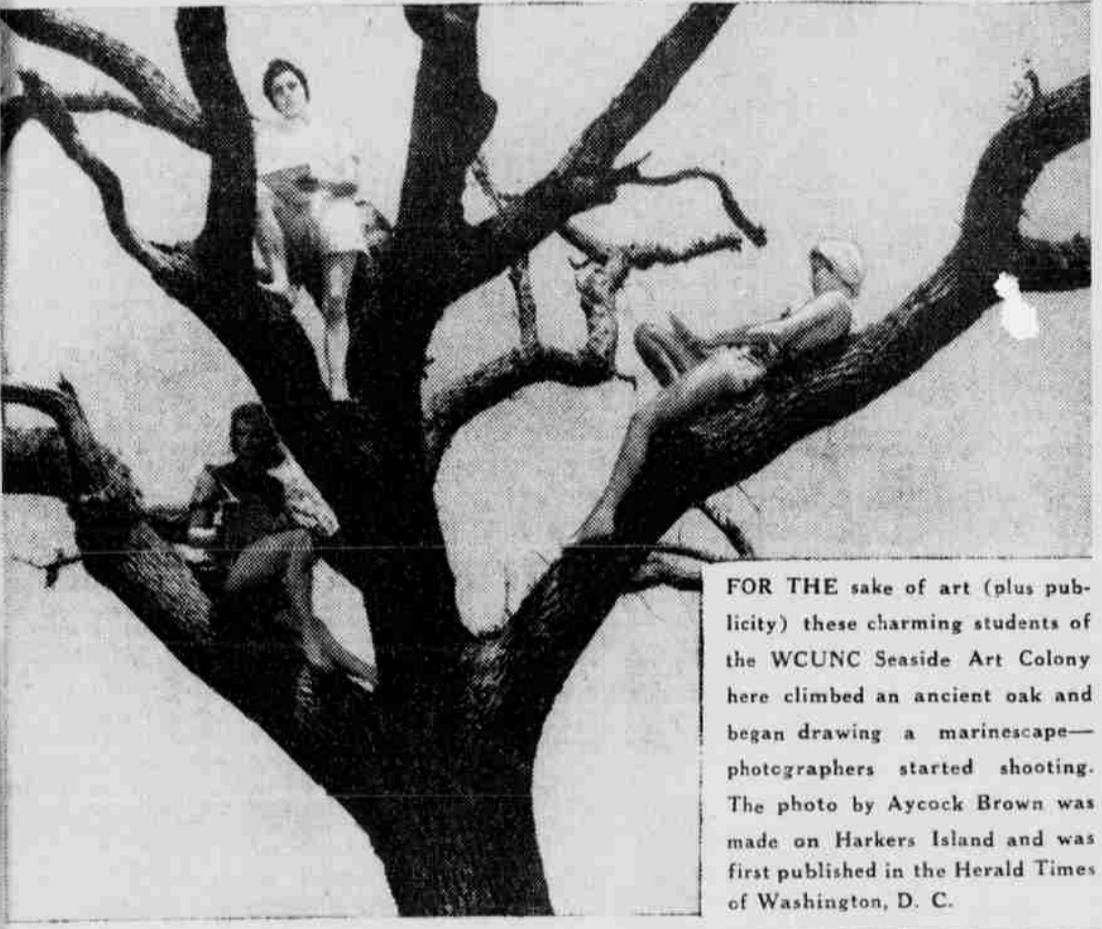
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Daylight Saving Time Begins In North Carolina Next Sunday

Out On A Limb For The Sake Of Art—Members of Seaside Summer School of Art at Beaufort



FOR THE sake of art (plus publicity) these charming students of the WCUNC Seaside Art Colony here climbed an ancient oak and began drawing a marinescape—photographers started shooting. The photo by Aycock Brown was made on Harkers Island and was first published in the Herald Times of Washington, D. C.

Clocks To Be Advanced One Hour To Save Electricity

Ocracoke Island Section Of News To Be Published

Since the Editor has so many requests from Carteret County people about Ocracoke, how to get there, where to stay once you arrive, the customs of the people and other data, he is preparing a special Ocracoke Supplement of The Beaufort News which will be published next week if present plans work out.

In addition to the advertising patronage which the merchants and hotel operators, the mailboat and air taxi operators have given this edition there will be a number of advertisements from local merchants who in recent years have discovered that Ocracoke is a rich trading area of Beaufort and Carteret County firms.

In the Ocracoke supplement next week there will be a number of new and before unpublished photographs, made by Beaufort News staffers recently. We don't think we know you will enjoy the Ocracoke Island Supplement which The Beaufort News will present next week. (A.B.)

Governor Proclaims New Time To Last Until Sept. 28

Starting Sunday July 27, every community in North Carolina will join the nation in the observance of Day Light Saving Time, when clocks and watches will be moved up one hour in an effort to save electric energy needed for the construction of defense projects and materials.

The up state newspapers reaching the coast today indicated that Governor J. M. Broughton had issued the proclamation for Day Light Saving Time to become effective on Sunday. The time saving factor will end on September 28 according to present plans.

COMMISSIONERS MEET TO DISCUSS NEW TIME

In Carteret on Tuesday the Board of County Commissioners have a special session to discuss Day Light Saving Time and an appropriate Resolution endorsing any proclamation Governor Broughton should make in connection with same was passed.

Irvin W. Davis, clerk to the Board said that officially the adoption of the Resolution was all that took place on Tuesday. Unofficially though it is understood that the Budget matter was discussed rather lengthily, but no action was taken on same.

Greensboro Daily News Caption Said:—**"THIS TURTLE ISN'T SO SLOW"**



THIS PHOTO BY Beaufort News Editor Aycock Brown first appeared in Greensboro Daily News but since that time has been published in a number of newspapers thru-out the county. The caption under the Greensboro Daily News picture read as follows: "WE'LL TAKE SOUP—Turtles by legend and facts are slow critters, but this man-size loggerhead specimen at the marine museum and aquarium in Beaufort seems to be doing all right. Property of the United States Fish and Wildlife Laboratory at Beaufort, it has been seen by thousands of tourists this year, but Miss Julia Thomas is believed to be the first to be photographed with it—at least in this pose."—(Editor's Note: No wonder both subjects are modeling so well. The turtle is only a very life-like replica mounted by the NYA group of taxidermists who work under the direction of Taxidermist Waldron Bailey and Dr. H. F. Prytherch at the laboratory.

Orphanage Singing Classes Coming To Coastal Carteret

ODD FELLOWS HOME SATURDAY, JULY 27

The Concert Class from the Odd Fellows Home at Goldsboro, featuring chorus, play and musical numbers will appear at Beaufort at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, July 26. The concert will be presented in Ann Street Methodist Church. The public is urged to attend.

KENNEDY HOME SUNDAY, JULY 27

Rev. S. J. Erwin, pastor of the local Baptist Church announces that the Kennedy Home High School Chorus of the Baptist Orphanage of North Carolina, will present a concert in the Baptist Church here on Sunday morning, July 27.

LEON MANN IS TELLING WORLD ABOUT NEWPORT

High School Youth Is Making Good Press Agent

Leon Mann, Jr., 16-year-old high school youth of Newport is doing a good job of telling the world about his town through news stories and pictures. In one of his dispatches this week he wrote about the plans now underway to install sewerage and water systems. This will be necessary because Newport is going to be the nearest incorporated town to America's largest U. S. Marine Aviation Base—at Charley Point.

Newport citizens, according to the town's press agent, have learned enough about other East Carolina defense projects to know that when construction work begins, there is a spontaneous boom which brings hundreds and thousands of people within a short distance of the defense area. Bearing this in mind the Newport citizens have employed an engineer to provide

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THOUSANDS OF TROOPS INVADE COASTAL AREA

From aboard the large transport laying off Beaufort Inlet today, (said to be the former luxury liner Manhattan) several thousand troops have come ashore for a day of recreation. Their landing was a peaceful one, but the person with imagination can well picture how an enemy transport could, (had our "open doorway for invasion" not been closed with the construction of defense projects) have come on a warlike mission and annihilated our communities of Beaufort and Morehead City.

The troops landing today have recently been on joint Army-Marine-Navy maneuvers off the coast of Onslow where America's largest Marine Base is being created. Arriving in Morehead City the troops were quickly transported to Atlantic Beach where Manager Newman Willis and the operators of concessions there gave the boys a warm welcome. It is understood that only one transport landed troops today, although there are said to be four transports and several destroyers now anchored in the Bight of Cape Lookout.

INCREASE FOR COAST GUARDS AUGUST FIRST

All surfmen are to be increased one pay grade effective August 1, according to advice from Congressman Graham A. Barden to this newspaper this week. Mr. Barden promptly went to bat for the surfmen when he learned that many surfmen in the North Carolina district were not getting as much pay as surfmen in the New York district.

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FREE BEACHES ADVOCATED BY DEPT. C AND D

Make Few Changes In N. C. Fishing Regulations

Development of free public bathing beaches along the North Carolina coast was strongly advocated by the newly organized Department of Conservation meeting for their first time together in Morehead City this week. Thomas W. Morse, State park director told members of the board that the lack of ocean resorts for white as well as colored residents is one of the serious recreational shortcomings of North Carolina.

In addition to the reports of the departmental heads, the various committees met together and discussed with the entire board to discuss conservation and development matters of the State. Many of the meetings of the Board this year were held aboard the palatial yacht.

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all young men, and personable, they will probably find the girls interesting. Fighting seems the only thing to which they are opposed.

They will carry on the program of sand fixation now going on under the National Park Service.



CHANGES IN PRESIDENT WASHINGTON.—Recent months of war in Europe have made some significant changes in the habits and the outlook of the President. He is more serious, more worried. Also he is more circumscribed. The latter is important, because it means that he sees fewer people, loses some of his old contacts.

During his first eight years in office, probably no President in history was in closer touch with the country as a whole than Franklin Roosevelt. Not only did he see a great number of congressmen, labor leaders, business men and politicians during his daily routine, but he traveled more than any other President. Several times a year he took turns round the country, kept his ear to the ground, met all sorts of people.

Ever since the international emergency, he has stuck close to Washington. Not once has he got out into the Middle West, even during the 1940 campaign. Seldom has he gone farther away than New York or down the Potomac. Thus he has missed the relaxation, the rest, and the obvious joy he used to get from his roving junkets. Also he has missed his old personal contacts.

Note—The President boasts that he rests on a railroad trip, and this is really true. He seems to sleep better on a Pullman, and on occasion orders have been given to the train engineer to stretch out.

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Drive For Cast Off Aluminum Begins In Beaufort On Tuesday



Man About Town:

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has recovered sufficiently from a threatened collapse. He will resume the burden of his office and the world soon . . . Mrs. FDR's new radio sponsor may be Brazil at \$2,000 a broadcast . . . Hitler's squawk that an American ship is arriving daily in Alexandria is a lie. It's two ships! . . . Insiders argue that Columnist Joe Alsop was sent to Bombay, India, presumably because there is no greater distance from Washington. Alsop embarrassed the White House and the navy by stating in print that his kin, the President, was waiting for an incident to get us into war—just before he got his naval commission.

Carol and Lupescu are concerned about their reception here. Why? They got a most cordial press on their arrival to this hemisphere . . . Hess is supposed to have said that he fled because the stars by which Hitler lives "deserted him after May 12th" . . . Our submarine detectors have been perfected to the point where surface craft can now signal: "Come up for identification or be sunk!" . . . There are models of cargo vessels being tried out in Long Island sound, which are Mr. Hitler's newest headache. For practical purposes these ships are as far out of the water as the subs are under it.

Exclusive! Jap subs, manned by

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Housewives Urged To Cooperate In Drive

BOY SCOUTS WILL MAKE COLLECTIONS

Throughout the nation this week drives are being made to collect cast off aluminum pots and pans (or anything else made of aluminum) which will be turned over to the government to relieve the shortage of this metal needed for the construction of planes and other war material. Beaufort joins in the drive on next Tuesday afternoon when all housewives are urged to place what they might have to offer on the front porches of their homes where it will be taken up promptly by local boy scouts.

Aided by the Boy Scouts, the Beaufort Rotary Club is sponsoring the campaign. At the regular weekly meeting on Tuesday night Rotary President Bill Stewart outlined the plan for collecting old cast off aluminum and appointed a committee to work with the Scouts in collecting same. Rotarians Jack Oakley and Calvin Jones are donating the use of their trucks for the purpose and it is hoped that another truck or two will also be contributed.

The depository for the aluminum will be the jail yard. Following the one day drive for same the junk aluminum thus collected will be sent to the state depository and from there to defense plants where the metal will be re-processed for war material (chiefly planes) construction.

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Covering The Waterfront

By AYCOCK BROWN

A SOLEMN note was injected into the summer meeting of the Outdoor Writers Association of America along North Carolina's Outer Banks when wreathes of gardenias were cast into the Gulf Stream off Diamond Shoals in honor of the memory of Tommy Aitken, dean of salt water fishing writers last week. The idea of paying tribute to the famous writer-fisherman was that of J. Hammond Brown, president of OWAA. I was not with the writers off Cape Hatteras when they paid this tribute to Aitken. Time would not permit me to take the trip off shore although I had a very pleasant time with the group up at Manteo.

MY GOOD FRIENDS Stanley Wahab of Ocracoke and Baltimore and Pilot Dave Driskill of Manteo made it possible for me to make the trip to Manteo and in a hurry. I flew up from Beaufort, stopping at Ocracoke. We left Beaufort about four o'clock and by 5:30 I was on the dock in Manteo talking with several members of OWAA I already knew and meeting new members. On my return trip in Washington, D. C.

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North River Site Would Be Offered For Navy Station

Following a current report that the Government would not pay the price the Old Mullet Line officials are asking for their 59-acre Camp Glenn tract to be used for the proposed base for U. S. Navy mine sweepers and other small boats, it was indicated that if the Navy was interested property owners on North River would provide land at a low figure for the establishment of the station.

The North River shore would require only about one mile of additional railroad tracks. Another factor in favor of North River would be its nearness to Beaufort Inlet, deep water and no obstructions such as draw bridges along the route. Whether the Navy is actually considering moving the Navy base from Morehead City where it was first planned to place it or to a point near Lenoxville east of Beaufort could not be confirmed as we go to press today.

REA PROGRESS

Builders of the REA power lines in Carteret were centering their work in Mill Creek, Harlowe and Core Creek section this week looking forward to cutting in as soon as Cherry Point Marine Air Base begins developing.

TIDE TABLE

HIGH		LOW	
Friday, July 25			
8:48 A. M.	2:47 A. M.	9:01 P. M.	2:51 P. M.
Saturday, July 26			
9:32 A. M.	3:24 A. M.	9:45 P. M.	3:34 P. M.
Sunday, July 27			
10:18 A. M.	4:04 A. M.	10:29 P. M.	4:20 P. M.
Monday, July 28			
11:04 A. M.	4:46 A. M.	5:12 P. M.	
Thursday, July 29			
11:17 A. M.	5:34 A. M.	11:54 P. M.	6:10 P. M.
Wednesday, July 30			
12:07 A. M.	6:28 A. M.	12:46 P. M.	7:14 P. M.
Thursday, July 31			
1:01 A. M.	7:26 A. M.	1:46 P. M.	8:20 P. M.

75 Objectors To Occupy Camp At Cape Hatteras

Seventy-five or more draft exempt "Conscientious objectors" will shortly be quartered at the abandoned CCC camp at Cape Hatteras, it was learned here this week.

These men, who because of religious scruples, will not bear arms, are required to follow peaceful pursuits under Government supervision.

They must serve a year, or for as long as other draftees, but they are not required to fight. Being