

**MORE ABOUT FOOD HANDLERS**  
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market or restaurant, the management shall require that each employee submit, and keep on file with the market, a medical health certificate signed by a health officer, or a physician, certifying that said employee is free from any communicable disease. Each health certificate shall be renewed at least annually.

These health certificates may be obtained at the Carteret County Health Department on the second floor of the Courthouse Annex on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 10 to 11:30 by those persons unable to pay their family physician for such an examination.

At these same hours those persons so desiring may obtain Typhoid, Smallpox, or Diphtheria immunization. It is extremely important that all food handlers obtain their certificates as soon as possible since the scoring of food handling establishments is to begin Oct. 3, 1941.

**MORE ABOUT R.E.A. LINES**  
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type wire necessary to extend the lines from Mill Creek (at Route 101) into the Core Creek and Harlow sections at an early date. He also believes this priority will result in the Cooperative being able to obtain the necessary cable for extensions into the rural sections east of Core Creek, on Laurel Road and to Straits and Merrimon sections.

About 65 members of the Cooperative have already had their houses wired it was learned at the Cooperative headquarters here. Manager Hardy Lewis of the Cooperative stated today that the Westgate Electrical Company of Columbus, Ohio, have four crews engaged in house wiring in Carteret at this time.

**MORE ABOUT B. H. S.**  
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option employing a rattle-dangle system of offense but only straight football was used and they were outplayed by the Beaufort boys and were lucky to get by with a tie.

Beaufort made eight first-downs and New Bern 6. Beaufort completed two of nine passes attempted and New Bern four of thirteen. Beaufort was penalized a total of twenty yards and New Bern 10 and Beaufort intercepted one pass and New Bern intercepted two.

Conch Ray Hassell used only two utility men in the entire game, those being Kerr and Rogers, linemen while New Bern used perhaps two full teams.

Standouts for the Craven County eleven were Jenkins, fullback passer and kicker and Hoff, Beaton and Fowers in the forward wall. Bridgers and Garner looked the best of Beaufort's linemen with Austin doing all the passing and the bulk of the running.

Beaufort was well represented with moral support. Approximately 15 carloads of people were on hand from the Carteret town.

**Helps**

Recent rains in the peanut area of Eastern North Carolina have greatly improved the quality and yield of the 1941 peanut crop, now being harvested.

German invasion of Russia has cut Belgium's food supplies to a point which leaves a calorie deficit of 60 percent among youths and adults in urban communities.

**MORE ABOUT NEW PRES.**  
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ity Building, Thursday evening, October 30th, 6:00 P. M. A picnic supper; in playlet form a total county report of Home Demonstration Club work for the year; a fashion revue of home made dresses; and a recreation hour are to be included in the Program.

Russell Creek, Bettie, Crab Point, and North River Clubs were selected to create individual educational booths at the local county fair.

**MORE ABOUT WATERFRONT**  
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Gloucester, Harkers Island and The Straits and at Otway-Bettie. It seems to me that with a bit of exploiting on its own hook, that the B & M could surely get some government or private industry (justifying the extension of the present tracks) to the deep water adjacent to Lenoxville and in North River.

ONE WAY TO keep the railroad for Beaufort is to expand present operations. I have been sold for sometime on the idea of the highway motor freight and express service—just as I have been sold on the idea of establishing a daily freight-passenger express and ferry service from the northern tip of Cedar Island to Ocracoke. The distance between Cedar Island and Ocracoke via Pamlico Sound's deep water is only about 17 miles. The establishment of such a service now or in the near future would eventually tie in with connecting carriers, or permit an extension of the line over the proposed National Seashore roads on up the Banks to Norfolk.

IN OTHER WORDS the general idea that I have had in mind for the local railroad, owned by men who could make the investment without hardly missing the money they would spend, would be to extend by highway truck to Cedar Island, thence by ferry to Ocracoke and thence by highway truck again north along the Banks through some prosperous communities (which will be more prosperous when National Seashore is established) on to Norfolk. If the B & M extended from Beaufort

to Norfolk along such a route it would, I believe, make the A. & E. C. feel fortunate to have such a long carrier service as a neighbor at its eastern terminus.

WE DON'T KNOW at the moment whether it is Western Union's duty, the Post Office officials or the local weather displayman's job, but we do know there is plenty of criticism about the failure to keep the weather reports posted up to date on the bulletin board in the local P. O. lobby. Probably only a few people look for the report, but those few depend more or less on same for their activities the following day. Navigation interests in Beaufort, that is the commercial and merchant fishermen depend on the weather reports. They are very critical when the report on the bulletin board at the postoffice is two or three days old, which has often been the case recently. Likewise they are critical of the local weather display tower when storm warning flags do not go up until several hours after a report is received. To date there has been no serious trouble resulting from the failure to display storm flags promptly. An example however could be this: A boat is in the har-

bor ready to sail at 10 o'clock. Although the weather looks somewhat threatening, the master of the boat looks at the weather flag display tower and sees no warning. The boat gets underway. The local displayman in the meantime has received a message to raise storm flags shortly after the weather bureau opens. Perhaps the warnings were issued the previous night and were received here at 8 A. M. when the Western Union opened and delivered promptly. Still the flags were not raised by 10 o'clock.

THE END OF such a story could be that the boat which waited for signal flags and seeing none, got underway, soon ran into a storm, probably resulting in the loss of a boat and of lives. Such people as Claude Wheatley, W. V. B. Potter, a number of boat captains and commercial fish dealers have at one time or another asked me to write something about this situation. For obvious reasons I did not—that is not until today—and if anyone would like to attach this clipping to the weather report that is scheduled to be delivered to the local displayman on Friday morning they have my permission. I have only expressed actual facts.



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- OUR OWN TEA, 1-4 lb, in glass 15¢
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- KLEX (special pack) 2 pkgs. 15¢ (20¢ Value)
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- Life Buoy SOAP (special pack), 4 for 24¢
- Lux SOAP (special pack) 4 for 24¢
- White Eagle SOAP FLAKES, 5-lb. pkg. 40¢

**All Types Of Tobacco Higher In Greenville**

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
\$35.43	\$35.08	\$35.10	\$35.10	\$36.31
GREENVILLE'S SALES MONDAY 22nd, THROUGH FRIDAY, 26th:				
5,148,930 Pounds		\$1,831,267.68		AVERAGE \$35.57
(Official figures released by U. S. Government, A.M.S., AAA)				

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