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ed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Morehead Township, Carteret County, North Carolina, and on Atlantic Beach, more fully described as Lots Eleven (11), Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13), Block One (1), together with all buildings and improvements situate thereon, as appears in the

considered unless accompanied by a cash deposit of at least 25 per cent of the bid.

Terms cash, and no bid will be

official plan of Atlantic Beach.

This, the 27th day of October, 1948.

R. P. Holding, Trustee Hamilton & McNeill, Attorneys. 4t O29 N5-12-19

Officers Arrest Two Men

A big still in full operation in the North Harlowe section of Craven county was raided by Craven county officers Friday and Alonzo Becton and Ambrose Godette, old offenders, were arrested Later they were given a preliminary hearing before Mrs. Matilda H. Turner, United States commissioner at New Bern and each was held for the coming term of Federal court under \$300 bond. It was a 95-gallon steam still. There were thirteen 300-gallon bar-

Teen Topics

By "Gene" Long Morehead High School

Hi Folks! Are you ready for our basketball season to begin? I have been for weeks and I don't have much longer to wait now. The date of the first game has been changed several times but now it's set at the 16th, Managers have been selected and they are Willie "Boy Blue" Lewis, Harry "Hot Shot" Willis, and Jimmy Smith. From the reports going around I believe we are going to have a wonderful and successful season. But we shall not make any predictions, just wait and see . .

I'm quite sure that everyone in our school agrees with me when I say that I'm very proud of our school yard. And, the best part of it all is that we owe the good looks of it to the efforts of Mr. Alfred Cooper, owner of the Idle Hour Bowling alley. We just don't have words to express our appre ciation so we will just say, "Thank you!" He not only was responsible for having the work done but he came out to school every day and supervised it.

First of all they moved the lawn, trimmed the hedges. Then they put up a trellis on either side of the front campus. If we could plant vines at the bottom of these it would look very nice. Last DUPLICATE keys made to order, of all they brought beach sand We have the blanks-and the ma- over and filled in the playground chine. Protect yourself by having and driveways. We'd like for Mr. an extra set of keys made to put in a safe place. Western Auto Associate Store, Beaufort, N.C. tf do our best to keep our campus as neat as it now is.

> Our mixed chorus, a division of the Glee club, elected officers last week and they are as follows: president, June Jones; vice-president, William Lloyd; secretary, Helen Guthrie; treasurer, Louetta Lewis; Jean Wade as chairman, helped by Jean Morton, Suzanne Land and R. A. Williams. The new music has arrived and practice has begun in earnest.

The Senior class voted on the Mrs. Cordova, our home economics teacher. We are still deciding on 267,867.94. our superlatives; that's a very hard task because there so many who deserve each superlative. For instance, how can you choose the best looking boy when there are about fifteen or twenty good-looking boys to choose from? (Ha, ha,

This past Tuesday, being the first Tuesday of the month, was our Beta club day. The program was compiled by the program chairman, Ann Oglesby, and the following members gave talks: Peggie Leary talked on "Good Manners in the Home;" Mary Leigh cycle set, age 5, Saturday 9:45 a. Arthur, "Good Manners at the n. American Legion Hut in Beau- Table;" Betty Jo Midgett, "Correct fort. Lovely little songs and dances | Speech and Dress:" Charles Macy, "Good Manners at School." Believe me they made quite a few good suggestions and we should take

All the history class voted last Tuesday and Truman led over Dewey at least 20 to 5 in each class. You see, we had studied the life of each man and the platform of each party so we knew pretty well where we should cast our vote. And I think we were right. Bye.

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ELECTION

Results of the Democratic-Republican contests in the remaining state offices are as follows: for lieutenant-governor, Taylor 3,603 over Hayes 1,097; for secretary of state, Eure 3,597 over Dockery 1, 092; for state auditor, Bridges 3, ol4 (short term), 3,429 regular term) over Hickman 1,098; state treasurer, Hodges 4,605 over pence 1,115.

For attorney-general, McMullan 3,522 over Seawell 1,109; for sup erintendent of public instruction, rwin 3,533 over Henderson 1, 101; for commissioner of agriculunopposed; for commissioner of agriculture (regular term), Ballentine 3,484 over Gragg 1,090; for commissioner of insurance, Hodges 3,523 over Clifton 1.102:

For commissioner of labor, Shuford 3,528 over Harrill 1,108; for associate justice of supreme court, Ervin 3,558 over McNeill 1,117; for udge superior court first district, Morris 3,111 unopposed; for judge of superior court 13th district, Phillips, 3,101 unopposed; for udge of superior court 20th disrict, Moore 3,104 unopposed.

A total of 17 votes for the Proressives were cast in the county grown received seven votes for U. Senator; Price, three votes for governor; Harris, two votes for lieutenant governor; Pearson, three votes for attorney general; and Stubbs, two votes for commissioner of agriculture.

Unemployment Fund Totals Million and Half Dollars

North Carolina's fund out of which the state's workers will be paid in case of unemployment now had set aside a certain plot of totals \$151,095,262.91, the Emreporter, Lucille Wright. Our pre ployment Security commission state Path for their use and their desident, June Jones, appointed a ed yesterday in its month-end re-finance committee with Betsy port.

In the more than 12 years since North Carolina adopted an unemployment compensation program. North Carolina employers have paid in a total of \$178,689,135.68, the report showed. Interest paid on the contributions by the Fedmatter of dedicating our annual, eral Government during the 12 "The Sandfiddler." We decided on years amounts to \$14,578,732.26, boosting the over-all total to \$193,

Payments to workers have total ed \$42,172,605.03.

Gun Wounds O'Neal

Luther O'Neal, Beaufort, is re covering today in Morehead City hospital from bullet wounds received Thursday night in an accident while handling a gun. He was wounded just above the ankle on the left leg while at the Davis Fish house, Beaufort.

SALTER PATH

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tling on a location which today is the community of Salter Path. One day last summer sitting under the shade of a mighty oak tree visiting with Percy Guthrie, one of the oldtimers of the Outer Banks, we were told many interesting tales of the lives and hardships of these early settlers along the Banks.

Mr. Guthrie was born in 1883 at

Diamond City where he lived until the family was driven to Hark-ers Island following a severe storm that swept over the Banks destroying the homes of the people at Diamond City and other points. He made his home on Harkers Island until 1920 when he moved to Salter Path.

At the age of nine Mr. Guthrie began his career as a fisherman, working in the water all of his life. He is one of the older men by the late J. E. Woodland to de- of the younger set. vote their entire time fishing for

Some twenty-five years ago, Mr. Woodland who was one of the largest buyers and shippers of seafood in Morehead City, employed ture (short term) Coltrane 3,571 all the able bodied men at Salter Path at a yearly salary to fish for him alone. They stood ready at all times to supply his orders for fish, oysters, shrimp, clams and scallops in season

Fish and mail boots made regular trips to the settlement, for this was before the days of good roads and the bridge to the mainland. Crossing the dunes from the ocean beach to the sound side was a tramway, used during the beach hauling season to transport the catches to the waiting boats at the docks in the sound.

Under this working arrangement that the majority of the men had with Mr. Woodland, the community prospered, being assured of a regular income. The death of Mr. Woodland was keenly felt by the people of Salter Path as well as Morehead City.

With the passing of time and the changes of ownership of the Banks property a legal fight was made to oust the people of Salter Path from their long-established location. Claims were made and upheld by the court that a one-time owner of the Banks, John A. Royal, on which the settlement is located. ground for the people of Salter scendants. Heme owners pay no

real estate tax, personal property only. When a new home is to be built, a site is selected and agreed upon by a majority of the people. upon by a majority of the people. Connected with the outside

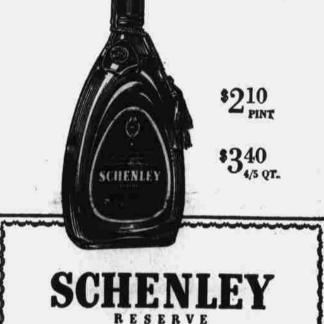
world with an improved road, Salter Path has lost its isolated charm, taking on a more modern village atmosphere. Much credit is due the people for their labor and interest in building a beautiful house of worship. A movie house, soda shop and dance pavilion supof Salter Path who was employed ply the amusement requirements

The rising generation does not ollow in the footsteps of their father or grandfather. Instead of devoting their entire efforts to the fishing industry, many have adopted trades that have called them to other fields. But when the first mullet blow comes out of the north-east and the nets and gear are being put in shape, then many of the men who have stayed from of the men who have strayed from

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in this ancient occupation of casting the nets. It is in their blood, brought down by their sires of generations past.

SYMPHOMY (Continued From Page One)

Warrenton, they began the season inauspiciously by being snowbound during a week of storms and impassable roads. However, even though such a delay meant dis-rupting their schedule for the season, they made the best of the interruption by rehearsals, climaxing their stay by a 'pop' concert in the lobby of the Warrenton hotel. The Little Symphony continued

that his crusade for greater mus in North Carolina is gaining mo mentum in the rural districts and smaller communities as well as it the cities. The eagerness with which young people respond to the finer things in life, and their in stinctive love for the best in music was evident in every communit

where the Little Symphony played "Once the seed is sown for goo music," Dr. Swalin stated, "an ir dividual's musical taste will neve deteriorate into a desire for th cheap and vulgar. This seed sow by the Little Symphony in ever town, hamlet, and district in th State from coastal plains in th its tour until March 30 before east to the mountains in the west joining the full orchestra. During will flower into a new generation this time, Dr. Swalin discovered of music lovers," he declared.

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