Morehead City Social News

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ac. J. Michael Moran, Society Editor

Mrs. George Ball and Mrs. Charlie Bell of Harlowe were shoppers here Friday.

T-Sgt. J. M. Moran and Mrs. Moran left today for Edenton where the former will be stationed. Mrs. Moran has been Social Editor on the News-Times for some time and it is with genuine regret the Times bids her goodbye.

Ben Wade, who with Mrs. Wade has been spending sometime in Morehead City with Mrs. Wade's mother, Mrs. Bertha Stallings, left Thursday by plane for Chicago where he will join the Chicago Cubs Club, later continuing with them to Los Angels, Calif. where they will enter training.

Grover Munden returned Friday from New York where he spent several days on business.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. John Bridgers, operator of the Fort Macon Hotel has been confined to his room the past week with a severe cold. His condition is Jarvis much improving now.

Md. after a visit here with her parents. Her mother, Mrs. Louis Norris and brother Jerry, motored meet her train.

Mrs. Duffy Wade has returned because of the illness of her son

Miss Martin, commercial teacher in the local school, who underwent City Hospital was discharged Sat-

Mrs. E. J. Pierson arrived Friday from Philadelphia to be near her sister Mrs. M. T. Mills who has been seriously ill in the Morehead City hospital.

Miss Dorcas O'Connell of Bath spent the weekend here with her Aunt Mrs. C. B. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Herring at tended the funeral of a relative in Duplin County Thursday.

Mrs. Wm Patton returned Sat urday from a short visit in Wil-

Mrs. John Bridgers was called to Wilmington Friday because of the illness of her son Mr. Arthur Bridgers, rector of the Good Shep ard Episcopal Church there. He underwent an emergency operation at James Walker Hospital Friday

The following spent the weekend at the Lion Tamer's Club: E. Stamey Davis, Ethan Davis, Earl Meets With Mrs. Willis Piner, Charles Canfield Norman Canfield and Graham Whitehurst.

W. P. Freeman motored to New rn on business Saturday. His little grandson Jimmie Smith, returned with him to spend the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dey of McClellansville, S. C. visited relalives here the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dey of Mc-Clellansville, S. C. were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. An-

Spending the weekend at Hog Island were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. A B.

Mr. Theodore Webb arrived Monday from Plainfield, N. J., to spend the week with his sister, Mrs. C. S. Wallace, and other re-

Judge and Mrs. Luther Hamilton motored to Wilmington Sunday where Judge Hamilton was speak er at a Layman's meeting in Grace Street Methodist church.

Mrs. G. H. Jackson returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Raleigh and Wilson.

Mrs. E. M. Fowler of Chapel Hill spent the weekend here having come to Jacksonville Saturday orning to attend the marriage of her brother, Ralph Howland to Miss Doris Prevost.

Mrs. George Henderson, county welfare superintendent, is a pa-tient in the local hospital having broken her ankle some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts spent Monday in Durham.

Miss Dorothy Roberts spent Monday in Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dixon left Miss Dorothy Harrell Thursday to visit her mother who is ill in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Exum of Bennetsville, S. C. and Mr. Charlie Exum of Rocky Mount have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Exum of Morehead. They were called here by the illness of little Frank Exum. Jr. who has been ill in the hospital with virus pneumonia. The baby is much improved and has been brought home.

day afternoon from Greenville. Tenn, where she spent six weeks

Thad Eure, Sr. and Thad Eure, Jr. were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Darden Eure

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Kenneth Wagner and her small daughter, 'Adrienne, are in er, Mrs. C. W. Vaughn, who is ill. Mt. Airy with Mrs. Wagner's moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hamilton, Sr., spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Mrs. M. L. Piner left for Durham Monday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Honeycutt, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hamilton. Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nobles, Greenville.

Mrs. R. L. Chadwick has returned home after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

Mrs. Robert Himmler left Sat- their two children spent the week- things here." urday for her home in Cumberland | end with Mrs. Frances Westbrook, his grandmother, in Mt. Olive.

to Rocky Mount to take her to Secretary of the Baptist state convention, who delivered the message in the First Baptist church Sunday morning, and the Rev. and tongue. To give it a healthy hue from Raleigh where she has been Mrs. John H. Bunn, were the din ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T.

Warren Beck and Earl Lewis an operation recently at Morehead Raleigh attending Frigidarie sales meeting.

the home of his parents.

Mrs. Clem Oglesby has been Savannah, Ga.

N. C., spent the weekend at his cottage on the waterfront.

weekend at home.

Mrs. Louis Norris and son, Jerry drove to Rocky Mount Saturday for the day.

George McNeil will return today from a short business trip to

Lily Bell Webb Circle

Mrs. Gordon C. Willis entertained the Lily Bell Webb Circle of the First Baptist Church last Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Mrs. L. J. Norris gave the first two chapters of the mission study book, "The Handclasp of the Americas." Mrs. Cecil Nelson presided over

the business session and Mrs. W. A. Bearden was welcomed as a new member.

Fifteen members were present and enjoyed delicious cherry pie

Miss Mary Etta Hufham Has Bridge Party

Miss Mary Etta Hufham enter-tained with two tables of bridge Wednesday evening at her home on Arendell Street.

High score winner for the eve ning was Miss Rufham while Mrs. Roma Styron was low.

. Two out of town guests, Mrs. Kenneth Bradley, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Robert Himm-ler, of Cumberland, Md., were

The hostess served delicious nomemade chocolate pie with soft drinks for refreshments.

Little Theatre Members Have Party Saturday

Members of the Little Theatre group and their guests enjoyed a dance and refreshments at the USO following the presentation of Joan of Lorraine Saturday night. Joan of Lorraine Saturday night. Out of-town guests included Miss Ellen Smith of Chapel Hill and Miss Virginia Carraway of

Charlie Markey expressed ap preciation for the entire cast of the excellent and untiring work done by Miss Doris Leach in directing the play.

Entertains Bridge Club

Miss Dot Harrell entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on S. 9th street. Mrs. Ben Wade was an invited guest.

Scoring high and second high, were Mrs. Jimmie Macy and Mrs.

les Freeman was presented a bud vase for floating prize. Mrs. Harrell served chocolate Mrs. Bernard Leary and her two eclairs with salted nuts and assort-to children returned home Fri- ed candies.

Hollywood Lighting Experts Tell Milady How to Look Her Loveliest

By Gené Handsaker HOLLYWOOD - Never let a light bulb shine directly on your face, ma'am. Brings out the pores. A pink shade around it does the most for your complexion. These are hints from Movie Cameraman Alton's forthcoming volume, "Painting with Light."

"Lighting properly used is cosmetic," John assured me. "It has a hypnotic force, it is visual music. To look her best, a woman should surround herself with soft, charge of the program. diffused light and avoid harsh cross lights. Another thing. She shouldn't place candles too low. They'll throw rings under the

I asked Mexico's Alfonso Bedoya whether, in "Border Inciman. His face lit up toothily like one of Alton's floods, "With these face, I can be nahtheeng but that"

. . J. Carrol Naish thinks producers' profit problems are "the greatest thing that ever happened of women. to the industry. Now the movies will really start to do something." Also that Hollywood is too much awed by British product, just as Dr. and Mrs. Sam Hatcher and Paris label. "We do just as great doctors know now that it is the

Six more weeks of singing strenuously to Al Jolson's sound track in "Jolson Sings Again," jests Larry Parks, and "I think I'll have a nervous breakdown.' Nervous indigestion and insomnia sometimes give him a coated in close ups on the color film, Larry sucks red cherry lozenges for five minutes while the company stands by. The greatest rest he could have after the picture is spent Wednesday and Thursday in finished, Larry said, would be to

production of his own. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Newton for Bill Holden, like his current visited in Vandermere Sunday at part in "Dear Wife" and the preceding "Dear Ruth." Says Bill: 'You don't work hard enough. You walk in, smile, take the at the home of the Thomas C. say, 'You shouldn't have shot Ogleby's while Mrs. T. C. Ogleby him'." But Paramount is plan take similar action.

They drifted to the cities. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ning a third in the series, "Dear Sanders, and other relatives in Mom." When they hand him the Mr. Selby Anderson of Wilson, will blend together" - meaning souvenir at the state convention

he'll declare his independence. Vic Mature had just signed up for a \$100,000 annuity when I J. G. Bennett, a student at looked in on the "Red, Hot and Louisburg college, spent the Blue" set. He pays \$4,963 a year for 19 years. At 55, he'll start rest of his life. "If I drop dead en ankle. next year, my wife will get \$50,-He already owned an annuity half as big. The star who Rice. once lived in a tent told me: "I don't want to have a dime left that I can spend."

Mrs. Lonnie Dill Entertains Bridge Club Thursday

her bridge club.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Virgil Jenkins, Mrs. Fred Chalk, Mrs. Jimmy Dye, Mrs. Edward McKinley, Mrs. Jack Styron. Mrs. Alvah Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Howard Rivers and Mrs. Robert

The hostess served chocolate pie and hot tea, and cokes during

play.
Mrs. Jack Styron won high score prize, Mrs. Jimmy Dye, second high and Mrs. W. B. Chalk received consolation prize,

Madie Bell Bible Class Meets at Civic Center

The Madie Bell Bible class met at the Civic Center Priday evening with eighteen members present. Mrs. Clyde Willis, president presided. Devotionals were given by Mrs. Harrell who particularly emphasized the value of time.

Prayer was by Mrs. D. G. Bell
with Mrs. C. B. Wade continuing
Wrs. Virgil Lewis. the devotional with a message on brotherhood of man and concluding with the poem, "The House by the Side of the Road."

At the business meeting, the treasurer, Mrs. Freeman, reported edto Henderson Sunday afternoon after spending the weekend here pointed to meet with the Stewards at their next meeting to see what T. Piner. cational building. Two contests were given with Mrs. C. B. Wade and Mrs. W. G. Oglesby winners. Ice cream was served with cakes.



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mason and son of Harlowe, N. C. spent Tues-day here with Miss Elsie Nelson. day here with Miss Easie reading Mrs. Ruby Owens spent Sunday in Atlantic, N. C. with her daugh-ter Mrs. Nelson.

were Mrs. Jimmie Macy and Mrs.

Josiah Bailey, each received an attractive scatter pin. Mrs. Chartes Freeman was presented a bud vase for floating prize.

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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris at

Southerners Speak

Business Man Sees a New Era

(Third of Three Articles) By BEM PRICE

Dr. M. B. Morey, Morehead City AP Newsfeatures physician, spoke to members of the Carteret Business and Professional Woman's club on cancer at their monthly meeting Tuesday in the Methodist Educational Build-

and economic changes about him ing, Beaufort. Dr. Morey was introduced by have taken place over the past Mrs. Lucy Whitehurst who had five years too rapidly to be evolu-

The doctor stated that cancer early enough, is curable. Dr. Morey told the women that cancer occurs when cells, of which body tissue is composed, grow abnorwho underwent an appendectomy dent," he's playing another bad mally. If this growth is localized, a tumor results, if it is infiltra tive in nature, cancer results.

Forty-five per cent of fatal cancer is located in the digestive have had to face what is known tract, 20 per cent in the organs as the "Negro problem." High

Cancer is on the increase because people are living longer, Dr. Morey said. Also, it seems more prevalent now because there are cause of death rather than being mystified about the cause of

Rate of cancer incidence in the for the disease, he remarked, among whites, 31.2

Dr. Morey explained that recog- among Negroes in the 15 years. as politely as anyone else, nition of symptoms of cancer is doctor's orders.

start right in on an independent the president, Mrs. Grace Ayscue. from the South, including around No more of those nice guy parts approving of the State Education county, thousands of Negroes left commission's report on education, the farm and the South, This resolution will be forwarded to H. S. Gibbs, Carteret's represented high speed in 1943 in sentative in the legislature, and Hightower's county, Many Negro also to other Business and Pro- farm tenants, he said, began hear

The group decided to compile a cookbook containing recipes givassignment, Bill says, "That's en by each member in the club. when the Fourth of July and 1 This cookbook will be sold as a which will be held in June at At lantic Beach.

A letter of appreciation for flowers sent to Mrs. George Henderson was read. Mrs. Hender son, a member of the club, is con receiving \$507.29 a month for the fined to the hospital with a brok "The next meeting, March 22

will be in charge of Miss Lucille

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Estelle F. Gabriel

Mr. Bstelle Frances Gabriel. age 70, died Feb. 25, at 9 a. m. at Mrs. Lonnie D. Dill was hostess Joe Buttry, of Beaufort, rfd. Mrs. the home of her daughter, Mrs. to two tables of bridge last Joe Buttry, of Beaufort, rfd. Mrs. Thursday when she entertained Gabriel had been ill only a short

Funeral services were held Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Free Will Baptist Church in Beaufort by the Rev. W. E. Anderson, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Jordon, pastor of the Free Will Church of Morehead

Interment was made in the Ocean View cemetery with Don Eubanks, Willie Lewis, J. T. Taylor, Raymond Springle, Clyde Peterson, and John Honeycutt as pallbearers.

She is survived by her husband, Bert; 4 daughters, Mrs. Joe But-try, Mrs. Frank Buttry, Mrs. Romie Millie Hodges; 3 sisters, Mrs. Daisy Springle, Mrs. Dave Dixon, of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Mattie Howland; and two brothers, Hubert Martin and Vance Martin, 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

port, N. C. where they spent the weekend with her father Captain

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson of Gloucester, N. C. were guest of Mr

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E

Business Women Hear Address on Cancer

> GREENVILLE, S. C .- Some times Phil Hightower thinks he Certainly, he believes, the social

cionary. Hightower (the name is fictiis the No. 2 killer in the nation tious), who is prospering as never but that the disease, if detected before in his 46 years as a small businessman, isn't at all sure he is happy about it. His prosperity is part of an upheaval, economic and social, which began about 15 years ago and which was given

tremendous impetus by the war But without this economic change, he thinks, he would never tower's quandry confronts white men throughout the South,

Industries have accelerated their movement southward. Many are in the farm belt. They bring utsiders - unin organizers and others with alien views.

Now 75 per cent of the South's farmers are landowners, an increase over the 15 year period of smarter than some white folks female is higher than in the male, roughly 30 per cent. The number know. There are three doctors, but the age of 45 and above is the of sharecroppers in 13 southern dentist, an insurance man and an age to be on particular lookout states declined 51.1 per cent undertaker, for example, who are

The number of Negro farmers extremely important and that pa in the South dropped 24.6 per sick," Hightower went ou,"I don't tients should rigidly follow the cent while the number of white send for them. They do all their farmers dropped only 5.4 per business, except at the bank, Following his address, the bus- cent. For an eight-year period miiness session was conducted by gration drained 2,000,000 people The group endorsed a resolution 700,000 Negroes. In Hightower's

As the Negro left the farm the white landowner, left without labor supply he always thought inexhaustible, was driven to mechanization. This population shift has left towns such as Hightower's worried. For five years the Negroes have had steady jobs but now many are forced to seek part time work.

Hightower foresees a day mass unemployment among Negroes will placea tremendous burden on his little town's welfare agencies. Many Negroes in recent months, High tower says, have told him they would like to return to the land -but their places have been taken by the machine.

Once the population of Hightower's town was divided two whites to one Negro. Now the proportion is about even. In 1940 there were 2,715 farms in the county. Today there are 2,492. Most of these farms had any where from one to 20 tenant fam ilies. The amount of land in farms decreased from 318,990 acres to 277,004.

The agricultural trend in the



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county is toward cattle. Today Area of Marine Maneuvers

In his lifetime, Hightower has seen establishment in the city of is living in a revolutionary per two textile mills with a total weekly payroll of around \$100. 000 solit among 2,500 employes. In recent years, Hightower says there seem to be a good many more "uppity Negroes," mostly among the young ones who went off to war or who lived up north for a while.

"Now," he continues, "I'm not against the Negro in his place. What is his place? Well, I guess you've got to live down

here all your life to know. "Take when my father died. He'd lived here all his life and held public office most of the time. When they had his funeral he was laid out in state at the home. Hundreds of Ne groes came to view his body and they gathered in the back yard. The white folks, of course, gathered in the front."

Asked if he believed the white race superior to the Negro, High tower replied: "No, not exactly, It's kind of

hard to define. There are a good many Negroes here who are a lo per cent smart as whips and I treat them

But when my children ar among Negroes. "Now don't get me wrong I

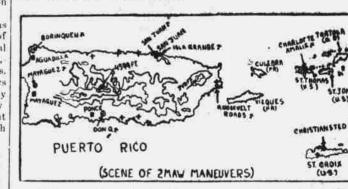
was in New York last year and I

eat next to a Negro at a play. I

didn't mind a bit, but I wouldn't do it down here. It just isn't done. The movement began slowly, Besides, no Negro would try it. When President Truman urged essage of civil rights legislation Hightower said he felt personally

> States' Rights ticket, he said. "We are resentful of outside inerference," he said. "We can oive this problem ourselves. believe we are doing it. I think organizations such as the Nation al Association for the Advancebut I think they do as much harm ment of Colored People only stir up trouble.

The Negro doesn't want social equality and the Negro knows if he gets into trouble the white man is going to help him out, not his own folks. "Why, look what has hap-



This map shows the Caribbean maneuvers area where a joint expeditionary force of Navy, Marine corps and Royal Canadian Army units will "attack" in the largest maneuvers held since the end of the war. Strategic spots where elements of the Second Marine Air wing, Cherry Point, will be located, are shown. The amphibious forces will hit the beaches of Vieques Island March 2.

lot of 'em did in the last elec-

"And look what else has happened. We are now building a new high school for Negroes. We whites donated a park, a swimming pool and raised money to equip a baseball team. We even go out and watch their football games. Of course, they set aside a special section

"I also think we give the Negro justice. Look what happened down in Wetumpka, Ala., where they gave two white men 45 years apiece for raping a Negro woman.

married a school teacher, prides himself that he reads two news papers rather thoroughly. He sub- planned major effort to drain the scribes to Newsweek and his wife takes Life and belongs to the Book of the Month Club. "I don't think we are isolation ists down here," said Hightower.

"We are Methodists and Methodists have done a lot of

that Negro organization

"I think sentiment is with the

missionary work in China.' What does Hightower think of the Ku Klux Klan? "Well, we haven't had an active Klan around here in years,

(NAACP). They provoke a lot of this outside interference."

Next: A Liberal. After the state motor vehicle inspection law was killed last week, a bill calling for a modified program was introduced in the Senate.

Russians Drain Subtropical Swamps Along Black Sea

MOSCOW - (AP) - The subtropical swamps of the Cholchides are being drained.

Located along the seacoast of Soviet Georgia II ese swamps were famous in anti-iy and entered into Greek mythology and chronicles. They have rich soil but all attempts at drainage of the area formerly undertaken failed because of the fact that the swamps flooded whenever strong western winds forced up the waters of the Hightower, who finished at the Black Sea coast and drove them University of South Carolina and into the swamp areas.

The Soviets have now for years been carrying out a scientifically swamps. Large areas have been reclaimed for citrus and other subtropical cultures

Convicted of drunken driving, the operators license of James Harvey Jones, Morehead City, has been revoked, according to an announcement from the North Carolina Highway Safety division.



Candies - Good Sandwiches

pened down here in the last 20 Hot Fresh Roasted Peanuts years," Hightower said. "When Soft Drinks I was a young man the Negro The lanes are now being kept at never thought of voting, but a Here They Are!

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