

Utilities Board Hears Petition From A&EC Line

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n Railroad told the State s commission Thursday be cannot afford to contin-P. Edwards of New Bern, of the A&EC board and manager, and other offia losing proposition a losing proposition and of the war.

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C. a privately-owned operates by lease agree-State-owned tracks be-Merchead City and Goldsthe application before the

Commission, it proposed to discon-tinue Trains No. 2 and No. 5 on weakdays and Trains No. 12 and No 15 on Sundays. The trains have been operating for approximately 60 years

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In exhibit filed showing the live's financial condition listed a total loss on passenger operations of \$126,000 a year. A&EC spokes-man explained, however, that the figure included indirect as well as the supper of the supper. At this annual meeting officers direct costs. Indirect costs are de-termined by crediting part of gen-eral operating costs and mainten

The case was heard by Chairman Stattew Allen of Kinston appeared as attorney for the line. The case was heard by Chairman State Winborne and Campia-sioner Fred C. Hunter, Edwards McMahan and Josh James. Com missioner Robert Grady Johnson is ill. Secretary James Butler of the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association sat in as a protestant. He told the Com-mission Goldsboro wabted to be sure it would not lose services vi-tal to its businesses and residents.



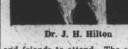
Four divorces were granted in Four divorces were granted in superior court yesterday morning. The one-week term of civil cases will continue through Thursday, Judge R. Hunt Parker presiding. Divorces granted were as fol-lows: Clarence Millis vs. Lola Pearl Millis with custody of the child, Georgia Carol, to the mother; Rose Heath Gaskins vs. J. Robert Gas-kins; Virginia Webb Purifoy vs. William Francis Purifoy. The plaintiff was given custody of the child, William Francis, Jr. The child, William Francis, Jr. The other divorce granted was Joseph Lewis vs. Iris Adams Lewis.

Being tried yesterday afternoon wis the case of Edwards vs. John-son, concerning an automobile ac-clicent which occurred several ye ra ago upstate.

Dr. James H. Hilton, director of North Carolina Experiment Stations and dean of State College School of Agriculture, will be the speaker at the annual farm bureau meeting at 6:45 Thursday night at the American Legion hut west of Morehead City.

A barbecue supper will be serv-ed cafeteria style at 6:45 and the

program will start at 8 p.m. Raymond Ball, president of the Farm Bureau, urges all members and associate members, their wives



rectors will be elected and Oscar Salter, chairman of the Farm Bueral operating costs and manner. Safter, chairman of the term will ance to the passenger runs. When indirect costs are not considered, the balance between income and bership drive.

Dr. M. T. Ennett, Red

Cross Chairman, Resigns



Bids on School Annex Education Board to Open

The county board of education will meet tomorrow afternoon for its December session. Of major importance on its schedule is the opening of bids for the proposed annex to the Morehead City white school. However, H. L. Josiyn, superin-tendent of schools, said, if the bids are not low enough to fall within the amount of funds a-

The boat Earth, of Atlantic, hap-pened to be passing by and used its fire apport is to help extingu-ish the blace. The Hatterns res-cue boat to the large W. Austin, run boat 1 MC, stood from Ours Congratulates command and tweed the and tweed the adde humor. Local Cooperative

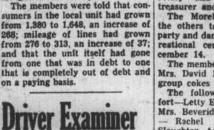
where g and so much as The host is that up have at the Murcherid Edg Yach, burne able manager, Paul H. Jerniton, should be congratulated for the should be congratulated for the fine job they have done into being year." Gwyn B. Price charman of the North Carolina Roak to'd semi-bers of the Cartiert Crewen Elec-tric Electric Membership corpor-ation at their annual medini 5 dat urday afternoon in Marcheid City. Over 500 members of the coord attended the meeting to bear their officers' annual report, cleer a board of directors, and discuss the co-op's business. In addition to Price, other REA personages present were Kenneth

personages present were Kenneth Hardy, R. M. Williams and Earl B. Patterson, all of the national REA

office in Washington, D. C. Directors elected were L. W. Pelletier, Stella; G. W. Ball, New-Pelletier, Stella; G. W. Ball, New-port, RFD; Gordon K. Laughton, Morehead City, BFD; John Sz Jones, Swansboro; Wren Law-rence, Merrimon; Gilbert White-hunst, Straits; George Brockway, Havelock; Clarence C. Millis, New-port; and Barl C. Day, Lola. Electrical appliance dealers dis-played their wares throughout the meeting and also offered 22 gifts as prizes. Gerald Whitehurst of Straits won the electric range.

Straits won the electric range, Mrs. W. F. Sholar won an electric

Mrs. W. F. Sholar won an electric pump and Mrs. Henry D. and Mrs. F. B. Smith won a combination battery-electric radio. Price and Hardy, head of the ap-plications and loans division of the REA in Washington, spoke to the group as did Paul H. Jernigan, Carteret-Craven manager. Their speeches dealt chiefly with REA progress since its beginning and with the progress made by the lo-cal unit in the last year. The members were told that con-sumers in the local unit had grown from 1.380 to 1.648, an increase of 268; mileage of lines had grown from 276 to 313, an increase of 37; 208; mileage of fines had grown from 276 to 313, an increase of 37; and that the unit itself had gone from one that was in debt to one that is completely out of debt and on a paying basis.



year.

Notice of membership payments to the North Carolina Little Sym-phony were sent out over the weekend, launching the Little Sym-phony Membership drive in Carter-

ton Guthrie, Frederick Hughes, all of Morehead City, and the en-gineer, a native of Maryland or morenead City, and the ch-gineer, a native of Maryland Crew Abandons Ship The spread of flames, which, according to Mr. Ballou, originat-ed in the engine room, caused the crew to abandon ship after putting in a call to Hatteras Inlet Coast Guard station. Guard station. The boat Edith, of Atlantic, haplantic, planist.

Towns Added Eight new towns have been add-

ed to the 1949-50 tour schedule of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra, Albin Pikutis, symphony . the G 83:27 business manager ,announced this Boat station, and tawed the abe harnor. Jacksonville, Southern rines, Callawhee, and . Harrogate, Ten-cale harnor.

65 musiciaps for the first time is reason. New stops on the Lit-Symphony tour include North il estaro, Rose Hill, Wake For at and Ceveland Tenn.

Full Symphony

lance, Camp Lejeune.

Committees from three of the According to Pikutis, the tour schedule for the state symphony Carteret County Future Home-makers of America chapters in the county met at the Lottie San-ders educational building in Beau-fort Wednesday night to make plans for formation of a county FHA group.

The Little Symphony personnel will assemble in January and tour North Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia through March. The full symphony will play concerts in April and May. PHA group. Has Florence Cordova of More-head City was elected temporary chairman, and Rachel Mundine of Newport, temporary secretary. It was decided to have eight of-

April and may. Pikutis emphasized the state-wide value of a symphony member-ship. Symphony society member-ship cards will be honored for ad-mission to all society-sponsored concerts in every part of the state. ficers, as in the local chapters, and after this year that any officer should hold at least one degree. Each chapter is to elect two offic-ers, and these will be rotated each

Mrs. Cordova was elected ad-viser for the county group, and it was decided that the president should come from the same chap-ter. It was also decided that the

ter. It was also decided that the officers he chosen in the same or-der in which the clubs were affili-ated. They are as follows: Morehead City, president and reporter: Beaufort, vice-president and parliamentarian; Newport, sec-retary and historian; Smyrna, treasurer and song leader. The Morehead chapter invited the others to attend a Christmas party and dance at the Carteret reo-reational center Wednesday, De-cember 14. The members from Beaufort and



Robert (Bobby) Morris

Santa Will Tie **Up Tomorrow At**

Postoffice Dock Mrs. Santa finished packing her RFD, turned over several times at

steigh through the North. He will board the Mistletoe, his own pri-vate boat, for the trip along the off the road hit a fence and ditch,

Coast tomoto of the postoffice.
In a telegram to Dan Walker, manager of the chamber of com-merces, Santa said rais may delay his visit until the next day, 4 of clock Thursday.
However, his gifts are all ready for each boy and girl who brings a letter. After he leaves the boat, he will climb into a shiny red Beaufort fire truck and lead grand parade west on Front st.
The parade will be bands, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other marching units.
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from all over the county, guaran-tee the gay old fellow a splendid



New construction in Morehead City took a decided increase during the month of November a-mounting to \$44,305 over a record low of only \$2,915 for the month

gated four accidents which caused damages amounting to \$2,135. No one, however, was seriously injured. A car fore away the front of a service station on high-

Farm Contest

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Awards in Better Living

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Carrie Gilldin, stated that 26

inren femalies out of 45 who enter

accomplishments during the year

Bogue Sunday morning. Station Damaged Approximately \$400 damage was caused to the A. F. Bryan service station, just west of the Morehead

City dog track, when a '46 Olds mobile, driven by Randolph John son, Beaufort, smarched into the Johnson's foot was slightly in

jured and damages to the car have been estimated at \$500. According to Patrolnian J. W.

Sykes who investigated, the driver of the Oldsmobile was securit at such high speed he couldn't store when approaching a 33 Constraint from the reset. If the card ware

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Car Skids

the fight storing Better Living for Better Living for Better Living for miles will receive prizes in and K-am Eureau meet-ment for the Ameri-The right year of the olderes fle struck the left and of the bile struck the left more of the Chevrolet, driven by George Robon Legion hut west of Morehead erts Franks, skidded 145 feet over an iron post and in

station, just missing the pumps by couple feet. Demace to the Chevrolet is estimated at \$20.

Charges of speeding and read-less driving have been prefetred against Mr. Johrson who stated that he will pay all dominance cording to Patrolman Sykes.

Track Overturns

A '41 pickup truck driven by James Howell Smith of Beautori

jolly husband's pack last night and 3:30 Saturday afternoon on high already he is on his way to Beau fort, traveling by reindeer and a half from the highway 70 and

coast tomorrow and at 4 p.m. he is turned over several times and kill-scheduled to tie up at the dock in ed a hog owned by Manly Sprin-

and a '49 Nash collided at 7:15 Saturday night just west of the railroad spur by the Carteret Building Supplies corporation, Morehead City. Brown, who investigated, the t Nash, driven by C. D. Shores of s Cherry Point, attempted to pass the pickup driven by Charles Fitz-gerald of Morehead City. Brown, Roland Salter, Gardner Gilli, the vehicles collided when Fitz-The vehicles collided when Fitz-

The vehicles collided when Fitz gerald attempted to turn left. Damage to each was estimated at \$50. Fitzpatrick has been charged with failure to give a hand signal, ner: Beaufort RFD (route 101)-The vehicles collided when Fitzwith failure to give a hand signal, causing an accident. J. G. Broda, L. D. Springle, W. B.

Truck Burns

Norris. D. W. Truckner, Pelletier; John A '42 Chevrolet pickup truck burned at 9 o'clock Sunday morn-D. Young, Stella; Joe C. Barnes, Wildwood; Elwood Piner, Straits; ing two miles cast of Bogue and a half mile off route 24. The truck. And Rufus Oglesby, Crab Point, Mr. Oglesby, the 1948 county win-ner, was not eligible for a prize this year because of his winning owned by James Taylor of New-port RFD, was driven by Dewey

Twenty-five dollars of the prize noncy is contributed by Tide Watmoney is contributed by Tide Wat-er Power company, and \$10 by the First-Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Beaufort and Morehead City.

\$250 On Show Morehead City Jaycees realized an estimated \$250 profit on their show, "Then, Later, and Now," which was presented Friday night in the Morehead City school audi-torium

torium. A portion of this money will go to Morehead City school for foot-ball, if football is instituted in the

