Methodists Will Worship in New

Church at 11 Sunday Morning

written by F. C. Salisbury of More-

**Baptismal Service** 

new Baldwin organ.

church, Wilmington.

**Speaker Explains** 

Rotary Objects

College of the University of North

Carolina in Greensboro, was guest speaker at the meeting.

Phillips said the object of Rotary was to take one representative

from each vocation in a community

with that of the vocations of other

Rotary members and have each member gain from the good points

movement, Phillips stated.

Island.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

## Students Begin Use of Dual Control Car in Driving Course

## **Motorcycle Crash** Fatal to Marine

Pfc. Frederick Ballas Dies, Pfc. Miles J. Walges In-

A motorcycle accident at 10:20 Tuesday night, seven miles east of New Bern, was fatal to Pfc. Frederick C. Ballas, of VMR 252, trans-

port squadron, Cherry Point.
Ptc. Miles J. Walges, USMC, Cherry Point, who was riding with Ballas, was seriously injured. The accident occurred on an S curve

Ballas is reported to have lost control of his 1948 Harley David-son motorcycle. He was en route to the air base. The motorcycle left the road on the left side, traveling approximately 250 feet before it struck a culvert in a ditch, throw ing both passengers.

They were taken to the Naval dispensary at Cherry Point where Ballas died at 5:55 a.m. Wednesday. Walges sustained a leg fracture, cuts and bruises

The motorcycle, which was de-molished, was owned by Ballas.

## **B&PW Club Hears** Mrs. T. R. Jenkins

Mrs. T. R. Jenkins of Beaufort driving. was guest speaker when the Busi-ness and Professional Women's club held their regular monthly tesy of Sound Chevrolet co." The meeting Tuesday night at the More- car will be kept each night and

head City civic center. In the absence of the president, Chevrolet garage. Miss Ruth Peeling, the first vicepresident, Mrs. Richard Ryan, pre sided. Miss Betty Joyner, interna-tional relations chairman, introduced Mrs. Jenkins.

In her speech on international relations, the speaker told how many times the policy of the United States shifted since this spring. She emphasized that people of today are busy in so many places that abreast of the numerous changes that do occur. Since world war-1, she continued, interest in the United States and abroad has increased distances shortened. People now have a more intimate knowl-

edge of world affairs. different creeds represented.

ferences in culture make it diffi-cult to attain the common under-begun by January. standing necessary for world peace.
All nations, she continued, must

have faith in the greatest means for peace, the United Nations. In-dividuals, Mrs. Jenkins emphasized, the river shore prior to the moving can play a big part in bringing peace by participating in local committees on international relations.

Minutes of the September meet- grn. ing were read, corrected and apbusiness was discussed. It was agreed that the November meeting shall be a dinner meeting. Mrs were appointed to find a place for

Mrs. E. H. Lillestrand was appointed chairman of the education and vocation committee.

## **Driveway Shrubs at School**

Replanted on Grounds Shrubs that bordered the drive way at Morchead City school have been removed, improving the ap-pearance of the front of the building, G. T. Windell, principal, com-

mented yesterday.

The shrubs have been used to fill in other places on the school grounds. The work was approved by the school board and was made possible by the assistance of the town crew, headed by Doil Han-

Mr. Windell said the cooperation of town authorities and the stu-dents was greatly appreciated.

rolet was put into use for the first time in the Morehead City high school driver education course yeserday afternoon.

The car arrived Thesday and was conditioned and made ready for class use at Sound Chevrolet co., the agency through which it was

instrumental in starting the driver education course, reported yester-day that 13 boys and eight girls by yesterday had not arrived in conducted since the beginning of as an observation training plane the school year with use of the in the county CAP unit. text, "Sportsmanlike Driving," pre-pared by the American Automobile association, and furnished by the association, and furnished by the

Mr. Windelf said he started work last fall on obtaining a car and "a couple thousand dollars" accordputting a driver education course ing to Ellsworth, leaves the county on the high school curriculum. He remarked that state officials were floats. pleased with the idea and offered their cooperation.

Car Loansd

AAA, and Sound Chevrolet are aderately protected by insurance which is being paid partially by sound Chevrolet co., and the greater part by the PTA.

Cost to each student who takes

the 18 week course is \$3.50. Eight

On each side of the car is letter ed "Driver Education AAA, Courover the weekends at the Sound

# **New Bern Bridge**

was difficult for them to keep areast of the numerous changes according to J. B. Cutchins, state engineer in charge of the project. Work has begun on the draw bridge and the contract for filling in and ment,

grading for the roadway has been awarded to Hodges Dredging co. edge of world affairs.

Mrs. Jenkins stated that a lack of common understanding among dredge will be in New Bern next nations is the main cause of world disorder today. In the UN, she detion within the wall on the New clared, there is no chaplain, as in Bern end of the bridge. When this the League of Nations, to open the much is done and the grading is the League of Nations, to open the sessions. This is because of the complete, the contract for the payof the roadway can be award-Mrs. Jenkins remarked that dif-ed. It is expected that the paying

> The area which will be filled in will be sodded over and a park is being planned with a sidewalk a-

of the bridge site. in September 1949 and thus far is taking part in better government way ahead of schedule. The esti-movements, and voting more intel mated cost of the bridge will be \$1,500,000, with everything mod-

Wesley MacDonald, Morehead proved. Committee reports were given, after which old and new City, was recently presented at the grammar gr Greensboro with a check for \$550 students. which the North Carolina Demo-

## **CAP Unit Awaits** Investigation G. T. Windell, principal, who was Of Plane Crash

are enrolled. Even though the car Carteret county to investigate the has just arrived, classes have been crash of the L-5 which was used

State Department of Education.

The course is taught by Jesse ed on Bogue Banks near the state Staton, faculty member, who took park. George Herbert, pilot, and special instruction in this work James Everett Lupton, passenger last summer at East Carolina both of Beaufort RFD, are recov Teachers college. Mr. Staton also ering from minor injuries in More leaches four classes in science.

Elisworth reported yesterday that attendance has been good at the cadet classes which are held The principal emphasized that the ear has not been purchased, but is loaned to the school. The State Department of Education, Gardner of Beaufort.

Operations classes, during which planes are flown, take place Sunday afternoon at the Beaufort Morenead City airport. Ellsworth said cadets may enroll at any time.

## 'Point Four' Aims **Listed by Windell**

the underdeveloped areas of the world were emphasized to Morehead City Rotarians at their recent meeting by Principal G. T. Windell of the Morehead City school.

Windell's underlying theme was the cantis at the communistic and democratic ideals throughout the world. He said that the communists had a rare sense spanning Neuse river at New Bern will be ready for traffic by Easter, communism over the globe.

The United States' answer to ommunism's aims is the Point Four program of the State Department, Windell explained. This pro-gram has as its aim the goal of educating peoples of the underdevel-oped areas of the world to the gains of democracy and its many

Dividends on such a program will come extremely slow, the speaker stated. When they do come, he concluded, "they may be expected to come in the form of security, justice and peace for all

R. B. Howard was welcomed into the Rotary membership at the

#### **Primary Students Start New Luncheon Schedule**

Morehead City children in grades 1 through 3 have had their lunch Peterson pulled away from the schedule changed, G. T. Windell, curb and also turned south into principal, announced vesterday,

They go to lunch at 11:35, five minutes earlier than previously,

At 12:30 p.m. they return to their cratic club of Washington raised classrooms and are dismissed at

#### Registration Books Will **REA Appoints** Close After Tomorrow Tomorrow is the last day for registrations. Citizens not regis-tered cannot vote Nov. 7. W. C. Carlton F. R. Seeley, chairman of the county board of elections, struck Local Manager a warning note for preservation of democracy this week when he remarked, "Before Hitler, less

than 50 per cent of the Germans voted. Then they had to vote, and had to vote 'Ja.'"

Next Saturday, Nov. 4, will be

challenge day. Both parties may review names of registrants and,

if they wish, may challenge the right of the registrants to vote.

should they believe those registrants do not meet with the vot-

Jaycees Prepare

For Scrap Drive

Beek added.

begin saving scrap paper and rags in preparation for the next Jaycee

has been appointed manager of the ship Corp., an REA affiliate, L. W. Pelletier, president of the corporation's board of directors, announced vesterday.

Carlton began his new duties Monday. He was chosen from 40 applicants. Pelletier said it was a high compliment to Carlton to be selected since many of the other

A representative of the board of directors stated that his group was delighted over the selection of Carlton, Almost seven weeks were spent in screening applications be-

The new manager's duties will scrap drive on Sunday, Nov. 5, be concerned with management, Drive Chairman Warren Beck told maintenance, operation, and con-Jaycees at their Monday night struction of REA's equipment and

meeting in the Fort Macon hotel.

Beck said Jaycees plan a drive Carlton Carlton brings to his new posi on the first Sunday of each month.

tion a varied background of experiNext week a large bin will be erectence in business and personnel ed in downtown Morehead for work. After graduating from Emory scrap that accumulates before the drive begins. Those persons who Georgia native was school princi-have scrap paper or rags for col-lection now should call 6-4452. he came to Beaufort where he was principal of the Beaufort school Jaycee Bill Clagon, a member of for several years.

the State Highway Patrol, announced that his safety committee was ed the new REA manager next. He almost through preparing a plan worked for the federal government to give more protection to children in eastern North Carolina and at Morehead City school when Washington, D. C., for a number crossing streets or playing at the of years before entering the Navy in 1944. Lieutenant Carlton's wartime du

presented to Moreh ad City commissioners at their next meeting. the commanding officer of the 11th Plans are underway to schedule a football game between Morehead City and a country school near Burlington in the Burlington stad-that area.

Burlington in the Burlington station in the Morehead schedule, Bernard Leary revealed. He said a further announcement would be made if the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce. He left this job after the materialized. two years to go with the Madix Asphalt Roofing Corp. as purchasing After one year with Madix, Carl-

ton became employed by Dewey Bros., structural steel fabricators of Goldsboro, as salesman, covering Two vehicles collided head on Monday night in Beaufort, but no one was injured.

Albert B. Pollock, Newport route
1, was driving east on Ann \$t\$. at
7 p.m. As he reached the traffic
light at Ann and Turner he started to turn south intermediate.

The Carteret Craven Electric
Membership Corp. was established
in 1941 with only 25 miles of elec-

ight at Ann and Turner he started to turn south into Turner through the green light.

in 1941 with only 25 miles of electric line. Since that date it has in At the same time James Leland creased its miles of wire to 328 Peterson of Beaufort was parked at the curb, headed west on Ann.

#### School Awaits Marl

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The Rotary's program can be one of true worth to all as has been Both cars met at the intersection. The front end of Pollock's busses at Morehead City school shown through its accomplishments and stay in the lunchroom with the car was punched in causing \$175 is ready for the marl which has their teachers until 11:55. They damage. Damage to the Peterson been promised by the state, G. leave in a group to make way for the grammar grade and high school No charges were preferred in yesterday. The area has been gradent of the grammar grade and high school No charges were preferred in yesterday. The area has been gradent of the grammar grade and high school No charges were preferred in yesterday. The area has been gradent of the grammar grade and high school No charges were preferred in yesterday. The area has been gradent of the grammar grade and high school No charges were preferred in yesterday. the accident, pending a hearing ed and the curbing removed. The Monday before Mayor W. L. Hassell. Beaufort Police Chief L. B. marl there as soon as possible, the meeting Guests were Miss Annie Gaskill and Miss Minnie Willis principal reported.

#### Methodist church, Morehead City, will be conducted at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The church, built at a cost of \$160,000, is located at

9th and Bridges st., on the site of the former structure which was torn down to make way for the recently-com

Church History

A complete history of the First Methodist church

#### tion 2 of today's paper. In addition to a photograph of the new church, there is a picture of the pastor, the Rev. L. A. Tilley, and photographs of former church **Affects County** The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morn-

ing service. The pastor will deliv er the communion meditation. The choir, under the direction of Miss p.m. Monday in Carteret county selected since many of the other applicants had lengthy REA experience. The new manager succeeds Paul Jornigan who resigned.

choir, under the direction of sits selected since many of the other applicants had lengthy REA experience. The new manager succeeds N. R. Webb, organist, will play the could not learn where the trouble originated. Wilmington was affected also.

Big Breakdown

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Either a transmission line or a infants and young children will be whole plant was out, and it made baptized, and at 4 o'clock new memit necessary to dump power loads whole plant was out, and it made hour fore the final choice was made, it was pointed out.

bers will be received into the con as fast as possible. This area was doesn't cure you I'll give you was pointed out.

as fast as possible. This area was doesn't cure you I'll give you one of the places dropped. At 5:45 a longer one next time," the judge gregation.

Music at the evening service, an attempt was made to pick up at 1,30 p.m., which will be a Protestant union service, will be Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee (Bach) and Hallelujah, Amen (Handel), Speaker at that service be picked up at once Mr. Stovall was charged against Rodney M. Turnage for driving drunk.

Will be the Rev. Dr. William Crowe, explained. will be the Rev. Dr. William Crowe, explained, pastor of the First Presbyterian Because of low frequency, mo-

Wilmington. building program of the units and other machinery operat for illegal possession of non-tax First Methodist church is one of several which have been undertaken in the county during the past these motors pick up at once, cause careless driving.

year. The First Baptist church of sing a tremendous, abnormal load.

Morchead City recently completed. To prevent this, one of the cirnew Sunday school rooms and is exits here had to be divided so that and costs for posession of a small now undertaking renovation of the only half of the area serviced by quantity of non-tax-paid whiskey main church and the First Baptist the line was picked up and the othchurch, Beaufort, started this er half later month to build a new sanctuary. Nor:

#### Normalcy Regained

Everything was back to normal by 7 p.m. This was the first time

#### Merchants Plan club movement: club service, cor munity service, vocational service plained to Beaufort Rotarians and For Christmas their ladies at a meeting Tuesday night at Harkers Lodge, Harkers Charles W. Phillips, director of public relations for the Woman's

first fall meeting.

The Santa Claus models mountsections in the business district.

of the vocations of others.

These benefits are then shared with others outside the Rotary club

prizes.

tion program will begin Monday, appear in court while until 9.

President Warren Beck appointthews, W. B. Chalk, Bill Willis,

Lashley

the absence of Robert G. Lowe.

#### Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar

Friday, Oct. 27 9:09 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 9:32 a.m. 9:43 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 29 10:07 a.m. 10:20 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30

10:59 p.m.

## Walter R. Copes **Gets Six Months On Driving Charge**

Judge Lambert Morris Warns Defendant to Mend

His Ways While Driving Walter R. Copes, colored, was sentenced to six months on the

roads in Tuesday's session of re-corder's court for reckless driving, driving without a license and driv ing after his license was revoked.

In passing the sentence Judge Lambert Morris pointed out that sentence in January of 1949 for reckless and careless driving, caus-ing an accident, damaging personal

"H Pais six months sentence

property and speeding 85 miles ar

Two fines of \$50 and costs were

Robert L. Williams was fined \$25

as was Bernard King for driving without a license and careless and reckless driving.

such an outtage has occurred in more than a year and a half, the Tide Water manager said.

A report, which could not be verified stated that the Iroutile originated in Virginia. their bonds forfeited for failure

J. P. Osfield, jr., was fined \$10 and costs for speeding. Others who were fixed the costs for the same of tense were Harry W. Head-y. Alex F. Gerasmuk, W. B. Chalk, Wright.

Prosecuting witnesses were tax ed the costs in three separate cas es after verdiets of malicious pros-ccution were delivered. The de-fendants and charges against them rations for Morehead City were were Leon Mann, assaulting a min-planned yesterday noon at the or; George A. Copes, trespass; Morehead City Merchants association and Fennet F. (Buddy) Mayo, tion meeting in the Fort Macon hossillting his wife and daughter, tel dining room. This was their being drunk and disorderly and

causing bodily injury.
Robert W. Harper was fined the ed on light poles will be spotlighted this year and more extensive extensive extensive course or many transfer was fined the ed this year and more extensive ecution was withheld in the case of lighting has been planned at inter-Lee Manning, charged with giving

A \$10 fine and costs were chargthose conducted the past two ed to John H. Weberg for passing Christmas seasons, will be repeat a school bus while unloading. Jothose conducted the past two conducted the pa

ween set as yet.

With purchases made in More head City stores, tickets will be given be dead to be de en. Each Saturday certain ticket costs for driving without a li-holders will receive large cash cense. The bond of Robert L. Williams, charged with the same The Christmas shopping promo- offense was forfeited for failure to Nov. 13. Beginning that week against Junius D. Littleton was stores will stay open each Friday withheld. He also was charged until 9 p.m. and Christmas week with driving without a license.

Both William E. Weldon and Richard J. Daniels were fined the costs for allowing an unlicensed ed the following shopping promo-tion committee: Bernard Leary, le. Lester E. Potts paid the costs Mat- for reckless and careless driving, causing a wreck and failing to stop Jimmy Wallace, and Walter Morris. at a stop sign. Donald L. Pate
The street lighting committee is was fined one-half the costs for comprised of George Stovall, chair-man, Clyde Blanchard, and John cense on his trailer failure to display a driver's li

Nineteen of the fifty-five cases Introduced as new members were docketed were continued. The one Femia and Clarence Styron. Mrs. Loyd Stoy. Beans, film, pint.

1.—Mrs. Dick Parker, 2.—Mrs. John Chaplain, jr. Beets: 1.—Mrs. John Mr. Lashley, city clerk, was a guest. Chaplain, jr., 2.—Mrs. Loyd Stoy. Mr. Matthews was especially well.

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Franz, William E. Brinson, William E. Br Mr. Matthews was especially wel-comed because he was absent from all Alfred Cooper, Peter Lubinsky Randall C. Blanchard, Floyd Bill Willis served as secretary in he absence of Robert G. Lowe. Sky, Raindan C. Barber, Marksbury, Russell J. C. Barber, Joseph S. Mills, George A. Bishop, John Hester, Nelinda Stone, Rex G. Beecher, Willis J. Swindell, Willie Harkley, Loyd W. Davis and Edward Henderson.

### LOW Sweet Potato Meeting

Sweet potato producers, county 3:22 p.m. agents, Department of Agriculture 1. 28 personnel and PMA officials from 3:10 a.m. interested counties will meet in 3:59 p.m. Raleigh tonight to discuss problems arising from the low price of sweet 3:43 a.m. potatoes this year. The meeting will 4:37 p.m. start at 7:30 p.m. in the Department of Agriculture board room, County 4:17 a.m. Agent R. M. Williams has annou 5:16 p.m. ed.

## L. Beam and Miss Norma Gaskill for the party's election campaigns. 2:30. Willis investigated.

Two Cars Meet Head-On

At Beaufort Intersection

the green light.

lub copped two top awards at the Simpson. arteret county fair, Mrs. Billie Soy be Smith, chairman, announced. Other best stalk of any early maturing group awards and individual prem- variety. um winners are listed below:

Agricultural: Best individual ex- half peck Virginia bunch. Agreemental: Best individual exhibit: Mrs. John Chaplain, jr. Second best individual exhibit: Jackie Chaplain. Best community, organization or curb market exhibit: State College Extension Service. Schools: Best all-round school exhibit: Beaufort high school Second best all-round school exhibit: Tabace. Five hundles white Properties of P hibit: Mrs. John Chaplain, jr. Sec-

Soy beans, Mrs. Hugh Carraway,

Peanuts. Mrs. R. P. Gooding, one-

Mead, and Co. Ayeock Brown and Roy Eubanks helped the author gather his material, according to a report received today by the State News bureau.

Canned Fruits—Quart jars. Applot Canned Fruits—Quart jars. Applot, and Co. Ayeock Brown and Chaplain, jr., 2—Mrs. R. P. Gooding. Collards, 1 quart shelled limas: Mrs. Noe Avery, 1—Mrs. Hugh Carraway, 2—Mrs. Hugh Carraway, Pate of Blackberries, Mrs. Hugh Carraway. Apple Sauce, 1—Mrs. Hugh Carraway. Apple Sauce, 1—Mrs. Hugh Carraway. Apple Sauce, 1—Mrs. Dick Parker. Hugh Carraway. Blackberries, Mrs. Hugh Carraway. Blackberries, Mrs. Hugh Carraway. See WINNERS, Page 6

Beaufort school and Beaufort 4-H | Mrs. Noe Avery, 2-Mrs. Gaston | plant, 3 any variety; Mrs. R. P. | Mrs. Paul Beachem Gooding.

1—Mrs. Noe Avery. 2—Mrs. Hugh Chaplain, jr., 2—Mrs. Billie Smith. Jr. Collection of 6 jars: Mrs. Hugh Carraway. Pepper, 6 hot: 1—Mrs. Coleus, best specimen: 1—Mrs. Carraway. Earl Taylor, 2—Mrs. John Chap- Paul Beachem, 2—Mrs. Noe Avery. Canned Vegetables. Beans, green

Floral. Foliage plant, best spec- Peaches:

dents was greatly appreciated.

Fourth best all-round club exhibit: Crab Point. Fourth best all-round club exhibit: Crap Glenn.

Ocracoke Again

Ocracoke Island is the first chapter in Edgar Rowe Snow's new bcok, "Secrets of the North Atlantic Islands." This is seheduled for its Islands." This is seheduled for publication this month by Dodd, May 1—Mrs. Hugh Carraway, 2—Mrs. John Chaplain, jr. 2—Mrs. John Chaplain, jr. Crab Grass Hugh Carraway, 2—Mrs. Hugh Carraway, 2—Mrs. John Chaplain, jr. Crab Grass Hugh Carraway, 2—Mrs. Dick Parker Grape: 1—Mrs. Hugh Carr

lain, jr., 2-Mrs. Hugh Carraway. Mrs. Hugh Carraway. Okra. 1 quart any variety: Mrs. imen: Mrs. John Chaplain, jr. Snake Pears: Mrs. John Chaplain, jr. P. Gooding. Pepper, 6 sweet: plant, best specimen: 1—Mrs. John Grape Juice: Mrs. John Chaplain,

snaps: 1—Mrs. Hugh Carraway, 2— Mrs. Loyd Stoy. Beans, lima, pint: Schools: Best all-round school exhibit: Beaufort high school. Second best all-round school exhibit: Box of the school exhibit: Bo Corn, pint: 1 - Mrs. John Chaplain, Cannas, 6 roots: 1 — Mrs. juice: Mrs. John Chaplain, jr. Col-

Fruit Butter—Pint jars. Grape: 1—Mrs. Earl Taylor, 2—Mrs. R. P. 10:44 a.m.