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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Former Residents of Harkers Island Mrs. G.T. Spivey Woman Charged with Murder Describe Communist Tactics in Latvia

Schools to Sponsor Halloween **Hi-Jinks During Spook Season**

Morehead City, Beaufort, Newport, and Camp Glenn schools will sponsor Halloween carnivals during the coming week. Newport's carnival will take place tonight, Camp Glenn's Tuesday, and Beaufort and Morehead City's on Wednesday, Halloween night.

Camp Glenn school's annual carnival is sponsored by

Hot dogs, drinks, ice cream, home-made cakes, candies and pies will be sold and there will be games for everyone.

The doors will open at 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

Morehead City

The Morehead City school band will be one of the feature attractions at the Halloween carnival at 5:30 Wednesday night on the school grounds. At 8 o'clock there will be a cake walk, starting in the school auditorium and Al Cooper, chairman of the carnival, says l of cakes will be given away—the cake walk will be for young'uns and also the young in heart.

- A new attraction at the carnival this year will be a "Country Store" where anything and everything may be bought. There will also be a Fun House and movies, a pony ride for little ones and a horse for bigger folks to ride.

Children will participate in a program in the school auditorium at 8:30 and the grand climax will be a dance in the gym sponsored by -11th graders.

Halloween costumes will be the accepted type of apparel for the night. Cooper today urged dads to help the grade mothers in putting on the carnival. Grade mothers are supervising the erection and decoration of booths.

All types of sandwiches, soft drinks, candy, hot dogs, cookies, and hamburgers will be served. Proceeds will go to the Parent-

Beaufort Carnival

The Beaufort school Halloween carnival, sponsored by the school faculty, will be held at the ball See HALLOWEEN, Page 3

JCs to Undertake Hospital Program

Morehead City Jaycees are planning to visit the Morehead City hospital on Sundays so that they may bring patients magazines, newspapers, and fruit, J. C. Harvell, chairman of the religious activities committee, announced at the Monday night meeting at Cap-

members to attend the eighth dis-trict meeting in Kinston Tuesday Womble's 7th and 8th grade comat 7 p.m. Fe also noted that the second quarterly meeting, scheduled for Greensboro, Nov. 10-11, will be held in Raleigh instead.

Bernard Leary, chairman of the

spoke briefly on the "Voice of Geraldine Garner, treasurer. Mrs. Democracy" campaign which Beau-

jointly sponsoring.

Marshall Ayscue, one of the guests, spoke on the alcohol tax laws and his experience in captur-

President Announces Dates Of Community Concerts

Mrs. C. R. Hassell, president of the Carteret-Cherry Point Community Concert association, to day announced the dates of the concerts this season.

The Apollo Boychoir will ap-pear at Beaufort high school Monday, Nov. 26. And the other two concerts, both in the Morehead City school auditorinm, will take place as follows: The Grau-dans, piano and cello duo, Friday, Feb. 15, and Mac Morgan, baritone, Tuesday, March 11.

The concerts will ! egin at 8:15

PTA Officials **Discuss Condition** Of Newport School

The physical condition of New port school was discussed Tuesday night at an executive board meet ing following the regutar Parent association meeting. Re ports of the county sanitarian and the recent grand jury were pre sented and Mrs. Roy Garner, chair man of the grade mothers, was given authority to take a delegation before county school authorities. Conducting the devotional at Tuesday night's meeting was the

Rev. Owens, pastor of the Havelock Baptist church. His theme was "Using Your Talents." Musical se lections, "River Shannon Moon' and "Autumn Time" were present ed by Lorraine Higgins and Stancil

Hardison.

After the business meeting, the grade mothers had a reception for the faculty. The arrangement committee for the reception was as fol-lows: Mrs. Stancil Bell, Mrs. Inez Williams, Mrs. J. B. Kelly, Mrs. Peggy Mitchell and Mrs. R. L. Sim

Refreshments, punch and cook ies, were served by Mrs. Zemmie Millis, Mrs. Wendell McCabe, Mrs. Clarence Gray, Mrs. Lloyd N. Gar-

ner, and Mrs. Allen Cannon. tain Bill's cafe.

Al Ward of New Bern urged all

Attendance awards were won by
Mrs. Irma Quinn's second grade in bination in the grammar grade de partment; and Mrs. Fred Hamil ton's 11th grade in the high school

Mrs. Peggy Mitchell had charge Bernard Leary, chairman of the football committee, stated there were three more home games this season.

Walker Beaufort Jaycee, Janie Garner, secretary; and Mrs.

> ways and means committee. In belief that the 1939 Chevro- p.m.

Old Arendell Street Landmark Has Face-Lifting Operation man J. W. Sykes reported. She approached the eastern end of the loop road into Camp Glenn school and said she saw Georgia at the road. The child looked both was Has Face-Lifting Operation

yard goods shop.

The history back of this onestory frame structure, the last section, reveals that it was built over 50 years ago by the late A.

Moore in 1914, the wooden building was moved to its present location to make room for the erection of in 1906 the railroad company the three-story brick building, the lower floor of which served as the freight house in the center of Aren-7:10 p.m.

freight house and loading platform had seen the approaching car.

was located in front of the New However, when Mrs. Fitzpatrick Bern House or Charles Hotel, ex-tending midway of the block from 9th to 10th streets. Another plat-form for the loading of seafood in property of the block from the ster, she darted out into the high-way. The impact threw the little girl on to the shoulder of the road carload lots was located between During the height of the fishing

season back in those days when thousands of boxes of seafood were being shipped out of this section loading in the early morning hours. 3 o'clock in the morning at Pier No. 1 where boats from Beaufort 4:37 a.m. and beyond unloaded their ship-4:53 p.m. morning's work. Those were the 6:09 a.m. 6:26 p.m

dents this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Freimanis of Harkers Island, formerly of Latvia, have left for Elizabeth, N. J., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Freimanis fled from the Russians during the second world war, spent five years in a displaced persons camp in Germany and 14 months ago arrived in the United States. Other Latvians, Mr. and Mrs. John Mengelis and family, who lived almost two years on Harkers Island, assumed responsibility for the Freimanis's, but the Mengelis's came to this country under the Baptist World Alliance That family is now living in Quakertown, Pa., and are earning a good livelihood, according to Mrs. Winfrey Davis, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church, Beaufort.

Visit at Pastor's Home

Prior to leaving for New Jersey, the Freimanis's spent several days at the Davis home this week. Mr. Freimanis worked in a bank in their hometown of Liepaja, Latvia, which is located on the Baltic sea. His wife, a high school graduate, speaks three languages in addition to Latvian — Russian, German, and

Mr. Freimanfs, a handsome gen tleman 66 years of age, has a shock of white hair, a white mustache, keen blue eyes, and an erect stately bearing. He understands Eng-lish but does not speak the lan-guage. Mrs. Freimanis, a very friendly person, is 66, but not a streak of grey shows in her brown

hair.
Their hate for the Communists is intense. After their home was partially destroyed by bombs Oct. 8 and 9, 1944, "the Communists came in," relates Mrs. Freimanis in her broken but good English, and both of us cannot stay in the same place, either we go, or they go, but they do not go, so we had

"In the first world war we (the Latvians) were with the Americans, so Russia said, 'You are friends with America, so you go to Siberia!" The Freimanis's and many others of their city, which had a population of about 60,000 prior to the second world war, es-caped only through the kindness of

Germans Sent Ships "They sent ships for us," de-clared Mrs. Freimanis. "They had experience with the Russians during the first world war and they knew what the Russians would do to us. Each of those who were to bers, and the earliest notice we had that we were leaving was several

hours. The morning of Oct. 15, 1944 they were told that they should be ready to leave at 3 o'clock that afternoon. They could take nothing but some clothing and a few "We would pick up thing and put it in a box, and then

See LATVIANS, Page 2

6-Year-Old Girl Struck by Car

Six-year-old Georgia Gollehon fort and Morehead City Jaycees are program committee and Mrs. Al-jointly sponsoring. program committee and Mrs. Al-fred Reynolds chairman of the and discharged at Morehead City hospital Wednesday afternoon after

ward Morehead City at approxi-mately 25 miles an hour, Patrol-man J. W. Sykes reported. She apand Mrs. Fitzpatrick assumed she

and Mrs. Fitzpatrick picked her up and took her to the hospital.

Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar

Friday, Oct. 26 Sunday, Oct. 28

Will Conduct 1951 Sale of TB Seals

Stanley Woodland, County Association President, Reveals Appointment

Mrs. G. T. Spivey of Beaufort, will serve as chairman for the 1951 Christmas seal sale in Carteret county, Stanley Woodland, presi-dent of the Carteret County Tuber-culosis association, announced to-

be conducted in the county by the tuberculosis association from Nov. 19 to Dec. 25. This year's Christmas seal sale, sponsored throughout the nation by the 3,000 associations affiliated with the National Tuber-

In accepting the chairmanship,



Mrs. G. T. Spivey

and she will do all she could to this year's Christmas seal sale the best the county has ever

"I am proud to serve in any capacity that helps the Carteret Coun-Ty Tuberculosis association, which is fighting 12 months a year to redect us against a disease which protect us against a disease which is killing at the rate of one person every 13 minutes in this country,

weekery 13 minutes in this country, said Mrs. Spivey.

Mrs. Spivey is a registered nurse, a graduate of the Bulloek hospital in Wilmington, N. C. She was employed by the Travellers Insurance co. of Charlotte during the war and did first aid work during construction of Camp Davis and Camp Le

jeune. She worked as an anesthetist at years before moving to Beaufort. Mrs. Spivey was employed by the Carteret county health department during 1948-49 as registered nurse in public health. Mrs. Spivey is familar with trying to prevent and cure TB in the county. She has assisted in our drives for the past

Mrs. Spivey remarked yesterday,
"I am glad to do anything that I
am capable of to help stamp out this disease. I have seen it break so many lives. It will be a pleasure for me to feel that I am doing something that may help the folks that I know and love here in Carteret county. While employed by

In belief that the 1939 Chevroing stills.

Other guests were Mr. Killinger,
Akron, Ohio, Mr. Graham, Fla.,
Gordon Earl Freeman, a prospective Jaycee, and Ward of New
Bern, president of the eighth disBeaufort Monday by James Green,

Mrs. Gillikin was proceeding totike third the 1939 Chevroin belief that the seal sale, for financial support for its many services. The forthcoming Christmas seal sale will finance the work of the association during 1952."

was "counting heavily" on Carteret county people to volunteer their sale preparations and we need all a \$25 savings bond.

the help we can get."

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Directing the conte

There the youngster was treated and discharged. Spoilage from Dredging To Go on Mearby Island

of the Morehead City Yacht basin tion by Friday, Nov. 9. and northwest of the Morehead Ci-

night at Holden's restaurant that the concessions at the Morehead City and Swansboro football games

James Allgood, assistant county culosis association, marks the 45th farm agent, spoke on benefits anual Christmas seal drive in this farmers will receive from the Nickels for Know-How program which farmers will decide upon in Mrs. Spivey said today that she a referendum Nov. 3. The voting was honored by the appointment place in Beaufort will be C. G. Gaskill's feed store on Lennoxville

Beaufort Jaycee meeting Monday

Concessions Net

Jaycees \$150

At Two Games

The Nickels for Know-How, if passed by a two-thirds majority, he said, will make it possible for five cents to be collected on each ton of feed and fertilizer sold in the state. The proceeds will be hand-ed over, Allgood added, to the Agricultural Foundations, inc., to promote farm research and dissem-

Any child of school age, the Jaycees announced, may enter the Voice of Demograpy (next or the property) Voice of Democracy contest which every Junior Chamber of Commerce club is sponsoring. The pu-pil writing the best essay on the subject will win a \$25 government savings bond. The state winner will receive a TV set.

Quarterly Meeting Anounced Members were urged to attend the quarterly district meeting, Oct. by A. D. Ward of New Bern, district vice-president.

The club discussed plans for the completion of the repairs on the bus the organization presented to the athletic department of Beaufort graded school.

The meeting adjourned after hearing a secret report by Gene Smith, president, on club finances.

Map of New Town Area to be Filed

Among the processes necessary to add a new section to the town of Beaufort is the filing of a certified map of the area, Dan Walker, town clerk, reported today.

This map, when drawn up, will be filed with the register of deeds, Irvin Davis, and with the secretary

of state, Thad Eure, Raleigh The area which has recently be-come a part of the town extends from the former town limits on Front street east to Belle Aire street. Members of the Tide Water engineering staff are now making preparations to install street lights and fire hydrants. Garbage collection has already be-

J. S. McGehee of the Gamewell Alarm co., Atlanta, will be in town within the next two weeks to con the health department, it was my privilege to find many friends while doing my TB work. I know their problems and, believe me, their problems and, believe me, the placed along the street lower. fer on installation of the fire alarm be placed along the street, lowerthey are serious.

"The TB association is working in the limit from 35 to 25 miles

he work of the association during 1952." Mrs. Spivey also said that she was "counting heavily" on Carteret

Beaufort and Morehead City services for Christmas seal work.

"I appeal to anyone who would like to serve to get in touch with services for Christmas seal work.

Jaycees are jointly sponsoring in this county the national Jaycee like to serve to get in touch with competition. "I Speak for Democratical Says He Has me at Beaufort, my telephone num-racy." The contest is open to stu-ber is 2-5495," Mrs. Spivey added. dents in 10th, 11th and 12th grades "We are going to get started as and the student who prepares the soon as possible on Christmas seal best five-minute talk will receive

Directing the contest are Lesta Willis of the Morehead City Jaycees and Dan Walker, Beaufort Jaycees.

The talks will be based on con-

tent, delivery, and originality and Spoilage from the dredging operations at Morehead City harbor will be pumped northward in the near future, to the island just east should be "for democracy" talks, The county winner will enter

and northwest of the Morehead Cito the dredgeboat crew from the
to this week laid pipe from the harto the dredgeboat crew from the
winner will receive a television set, or radio. There will be four
winners in the national contest,
each receiving \$500 scholarships.
Those winners will also be given
an expense-paid week's trip to
Washington, Philadelphia, and New
York
York

tions on getting the pole moved have to be carried on between the State Highway commission and the Tarboro office of Carolina Telecoming increasingly incensed over the telephone company's apparent lack of cooperation or interest in making it possible to have the sense of that the sense of the ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be sometimes and the ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship the sense of the ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship the ship that the ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship that the ship that the ship that the ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship's medicine chest day night at the Scout build be ship to ship the ship that the Scout build be ship to ship the ship that the ship t

Leaves Jail Under \$1,000 Bond Officers Move Two Marines Numerous Exhibits

Farm Bureau Drive Will Close Thursday, Nov. 15

The county Farm Bureau drive will close Thursday, Nov. 15. This date was set at a recent meeting of the Farm Bureau di-

The annual Farm Bureau barbecue and meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 21, with L. Y. Ballentine, com-missioner of agriculture, as speaker.

To date the number of memberships received has been very disappointing, remarked Ray-mond Ball, president of the Farm Bureau, and unless a large number of persons join the Farm Bureau within the next several weeks the county quota will not be reached. The goal is 400 mem-

B&PW Club Will March of Dimes

The Carteret Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor the March of Dimes in the county in January. The request that the club sponsor the campaign came from A. H. James, Morehead City, permanent county chairman. Appointed to supervise the drive on behalf of the B&PW club is Mrs. He and his wife appealed the case Roma Noe, Beaufort. The cam-paign will open Jan. 2 and close

Jan. 31. The club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ruth Peeling and Miss Catherine Gaskill, 111 Pollock st., Beaufort, following dinner at Holden's restaurant. Two new members, Mrs. Nellie Cannon, Newport, and Mrs. Wiley Taylor, jr. Beaufort, were welcomed.

\$5 Contributed The group approved payment of \$5 to the Morehead City Woman's club for the Care-for-Korea campaign with the stipulation that a like amount be paid to the Beau-fort Woman's club if they, too

sponsor a Care-for Korea drive Mrs. H. F. Lindsay of Morehead City was appointed the club's rep-resentative to the civic council,

Morehead City, which will meet to set up a calendar of events. Because of the need for blood in the Korean war, the club request-ed that the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Violet Howard, write Red Cross headquarters in Charlotte in regard to having a mobile blood donor unit visit this county.

Vote on Program

The club voted on the national B&PW program and reports on the district meeting Sunday at Golds-boro were heard. Mrs. John Alford, chairman of the telephone committee and Mrs. Lindsay, chairman of the membership committee.

gave reports.

The Christmas meeting will take place Wednesday, Dec. 19, rather than the fourth Tuesday, which is than the fourth Tuesday, which is August 24th after trying to dodge Christmas. The meeting will be in the form of a progressive dinner, different courses to be served at took until September 13th to distribute the child suddenly ran

Greensboro next month. Those ner, Mrs. Walter Laskar, Miss Lil Morris, Mrs. Blanda McLohon, Mrs. C. L. Beam, and Mrs. Ayacue.

No Say-So in Moving Pole

L. A. Daniels, manager of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph co., said Monday that he can do nothing to get his company to remove the telephone pole that stands on the right-of-way at 33rd st. and Arendell, Morehead City.

The pole, forming an obstruction

on 33rd st., prevents the State high way commission from completing work on the thoroughfare which runs from Arendell north to high-Daniels stated that all negotia-

Mrs. Helen Foster, 21, charged with second degree murder of her husband, Harvey L. Foster, waived examination in recorder's court Tuesday and was bound over

000 bond. Mrs. Foster shot her spouse with a .22 rifle Sunday afternoon at their home west of Morehead City on the road leading to the

to superior court under \$1,-

American Legion hut. Mrs. Foster told police officers at the time of her arrest that she shot Foster because he was beating

their 4-year-old son, Butch. The case against Robert A. Wzorek and Robert Swanke, Marines stationed at Cherry Point, is scheduled for a hearing next Tuesday. They are charged with break-ing and entering and looting business places in Beaufort and More head City.

The two Marines were arrested Sunday night at 10 o'clock near Morehead City. They are now being held in New Bern.
In the dual cases of Leslie C.

Guthrie against Dessie and Albert Wade and the Wades against Guthrie, all were given suspended sen-tences for charges of assault and breaking the peace.

Mrs. Dessie Wade's sentence of six months in the woman's prison was suspended provided that she stay on good behavior three years and pay court costs.

Her husband, Albert, received a similar suspended roads sentence.

placed under \$100 bond each Guthrie's six months' sentence or the roads was suspended provided he remain on good behavior for the

next six months. Family Dispute

The Wades and Guthries live on

Court testimony brought out that the Guthrie girl, 12 years old, struck the smaller Wade girl because the latter taunted her about See COURT, Page 3

Attract Crowds To County Fair

Premiums Paid Will Exceed Last Year's; Crochet Contest Winners Announced

The county fair exhibit building is overflowing this year with com mercial displays, farm products, and fancy work. Mrs. Billie Smith, in charge of exhibits, stated that the amount paid in premiums this year will exceed the more than

\$600 awarded last year. In the National Crochet contest Mrs. Bryan Longest of Highland Park won an eight-inch gold loving cup for the "best in fair" crocheted piece, a tablecloth in mercerized cotton. Mrs. Loyd Stoy won first place in the doily classification and Mrs. James Skinner first place in the novelty classification. Mrs Skinner entered crocheted pot holders.

These entries will next enter state competition and state winners will then compete on the na

at the fair nightly.

Spectators are mystified at the Machine and Supply co. display which shows water running in a full stream from a spigot suspend-ed in mid-air, the only attachments to it being a few wires! There is a display by the forestry division of the Board of Conservation and De velopment, a display by the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles, exhibits by Tide Water Power co., and Sound Appliance. to the superior court and were

Clubs Exhibit Home Demonstration clubs exhibiting at the fair are Wire Grass Russell's Creek, North River, and Crab Point. Mrs. John Chaplain, jr., using the theme, Food as a Weapon, has an attractive display Harkers Island where they became involved in a dispute over Guth-rie's daughter striking Wade's daughter Oct. 20.

of colorful vegetables and home canned foods. Also shown are dresses made by 4-H girls and a booth showing products from the booth showing products from the

Carraway farms The 4-H exhibit, contrasting oldfashioned and modern methods of

Former Morehead Citian Tells Of Experiences in War Zone

Jesse C. Smith, formerly of Morehead City, who is a pharmacist's mate aboard the SS Duke Victory of the United States merchant fleet, recently wrote, from Japan, to his mother, Mrs. Simeon Smith, 2300 Bridges st., Morehead His letter, telling of severe

storms at sea and commenting on the Korean war, is printed below. the path of an encoming car Wed-Smith, who has two married daugh nesday on his way home from

warious homes of the members.

Mrs. M. M. Ayscue, district director, urged members to attend the mid-year council meeting at charge our cargo there, arrived in out into the street. army picked up in Pusan, loaded some trucks and proceeded to Yokahama, arriving there on Septem Ray, son of Mrs. Marie Guthrie, kahama, arriving there on September 17th, discharged the trucks and began loading a general army carbic file of Dr. John W. Morris by ge for Okinawa, left Yokohama yesterday the 26th and arrived here dent. in the afternoon, where we are fin-

ishing our load. We have been alerted of another cyclone, in fact there are three playing around and we may lay here until they have gone out of our path, hope so for the one we hit last trip was enough for me. We of Davis, corroborated Davis' story. sustained quite a lot of damage to the ship in addition to one man with a broken back, another with en arm, not so say anything about the dozens of cuts and bruises. I Thursday that Ray is getting along stayed in bed until the big sea that very well, but that he will probably did all the damage hit when they called me to attend to the injured men. I managed some how to set the broken bones in the man's arm and made the other two as com-fortable as possible under the cir-cumstances. The ship was rolling the telephone company's apparent the sange flew out all over the lack of cooperation or interest in making it possible to have the road completed.

Beaufort. Mrs. David Beveridge Beaufort. Mrs. David Beveridge deck and, believe me, with that and the blood and salt water that was on the main deck it was not a beauprizes will be given for the best prizes will be given for the prizes will be given

tional level. Fireworks displays are featured

curing sweet potatoes is the sam See FAIR, Page 2

Car Hits Child

In Morehead City Ray Adams, 6 years old, ran into

ters, makes his home in Fort school at noon time.

Meyers, Fla.

The accident occurred between Meyers, Fla.

Karihama, Yokosuka, Japan

The accident occurred between 12th and 13th streets on Evans st. September 27th, 1951.

We arrived Pusan, Korea, on Morehead City. Driver of the automobile, Myron Davis, stationed

20 miles an hour and although he

Dr. Morris said he believed

there were no broken bones, al-though the child was badly skinned and bruised about the face and Other witnesses, Mrs. Flora-Wil-Thursday the Adams boy was taken to a dentist to have three teeth pulled. They were knocked

loose in the accident.
His aunt told THE NEWS-TIMES be out of school for a week

Beaufort FHA Chapter Will Sponsor Dance at 8 Tonio ers of America chapter will spon

By F. C. Salisbury An old landmark on Arendell street in Morehead City is having ture is the one occupied by J. L. Crump, real estate and insurance foffice and the Spinning Wheel, 7th and 8th streets.

H. Webb, serving as an express and telegraph office, which at that time to Beaufort, loading started about and for several years, were under the management of Mr. Webb.

When erected the building stood on the corner site where the brick ments. Local shipments in large building housing Pender's store quantities were loaded from the 5:24 a.m. now stands. Following the purchase of the corner site by W. J. ceived the sum of 25 cents for their

12:37 p.m. channel from Newport fiver to the yacht basin.

Already pumped full is the property between Trumbuli Asphalt co. and the Jefferson hotel, plus a small area on Esso property near 1:59 p.m. the bridge.

Washington, Philadelphia, and New yacht basin.

Already pumped full is the property full is the fourth year the Jaycees have sponsored the Voice of Democracy contests. There were and the Jefferson hotel, plus a small area on Esso property near 1.500 entrants last year and a total of 5,800 during the three years.

Washington, Philadelphia, and New yacht basin.

This is the fourth year the Jaycees have sponsored the Voice of Democracy contests. There were and the Jefferson hotel, plus a small area on Esso property near 1.500 entrants last year and a total and departed Wednesday after unlocked at port terminal, Morehead City, Tuesday were about 28 hours reaching and departed Wednesday after unlocked at port terminal, Morehead City, Tuesday were about 28 hours reaching and departed Wednesday after unlocked at port to the best toward yokohama but terminal, Morehead City, Tuesday were about 28 hours reaching and departed Wednesday after unlocked at port toward yokohama but terminal, Morehead City, Tuesday were about 28 hours reaching and departed Wednesday after unlocked at port toward yokohama but terminal, Morehead City, Tuesday were about 28 hours reaching and departed Wednesday after unlocked at port toward yokohama but terminal, Morehead City, Tuesday were about 28 hours reaching and departed Wednesday after unlocked at port toward yokohama but terminal, Morehead City, Tuesday were about 28 hours reaching and departed Wednesday after unlocked at port toward yokohama but terminal, Morehead City, Tuesday were about 28 hours reaching and departed Wednesday after unlocked at port toward yokohama but terminal, Morehead City, Tuesday were about 28 hours reaching and departed Wednesday after unlocked at port toward yokohama but terminal, Morehead City, Tuesday were about 28 hours reaching and the property of th Postoffice for several years.

At the time Mr. Webb built the removing the old structure from in office building the railroad depot, front of the hotel.

7:35 a.m.