Governor Speaks; Notables Attend Port Dedication

John Morehead Continues Business At 82; Developed Calcium Carbide

Dr. Paul Whitaker **Speaks Monday To County Doctors**

Dr. Paul F. Whitaker of Kinston, the Carteret County Medical society at its monthly meeting Monday night. The meeting followed dinner at the Morehead City hospital, the hospital acting as host.

Dr. Whitaker's subject was psy-

cho-somatic medicine. Psycho-so-matic medicine is the medical spe-cialty which deals with the interrelationship between bodily pro-cesses and emotional life. He dealt, particularly, with the anxiety states

He said that contained the symptoms able of producing all the symptoms costs.

Freddie Smith and Lewis W. Klampher also pleaded guilty to speeding and paid \$10 and costs tor more than anything else a sympathetic understanding of the parathetic understand He said that "emotion" is capself to the doctor, and that this, in many cases, was more effective than any kind of drug treatment.

Dr. Whitaker was introduced by br. S. W. Thompson. Other matters coming before the society were the following an-nouncements by the health officer, Dr. N. T. Ennett, of three cases of polio in the county within the past month; that the VD medical center of Durham had been closed by the in the cases of Cecil Matthew Col-

real VD centers had been established in different parts of the state, the one serving Carteret county being established a the Wilmington health department.

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relations committee. sault, and James Edrich Burton, permitting another person to use President Morey to represent the his license.

Carteret County Medical society at the North Carolina Rural Health charged with having an insufficient

John Motley Morehead, grandson of the founder of Morehead City, was born 82 1/2 years ago at Leaksville. Affable, spry, and proud of his red hair which only now is beginning to gray a bit at the edges, Mr. Morehead goes every day to his office of the Union Carbide and Carbon corporation, New York City, and

says he will continue to do so until

Mr. Morehead was graduated at the University of North Caro-

lina in 1891 where he majored in

chemistry and electricity. After graduation he went with the com-

pany, Wilson Aluminum at Leaks

pany, wilson Aluminum at Leass-ville, for whom he had been doing chemistry work while in school. He developed the first calcium carbide which is the basis of all development of the Union Carbide

and Carbon corporation.

After a term of service with

Westinghouse in 1892-94, Mr. More

head went with the Consolidated Traction company in Jersey City

and worked in the power house. He helped put motors under all the

turned out to pasture and maybe

Wilson Aluminum company,

Hezekiah Green Pays \$25, Costs

Hezekiah Green, charged with driving while drunk, was found guilty of reckless driving in re-corder's court, Beaufort, Tuesday and was ordered to pay \$25 and

The case against W. L. Willis charged with issuing a worthless check, \$29.55, was dismissed. The check was in payment of court costs. Richard Jordan, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty, and was given a three-month sentence,

tient's anxieues and teats. It Ledford, charged with special recommended that the patient do and having no muffler, paid \$10 the talking, that is, unburden him and costs. Costs were also paid and costs. by Benjamin Taylor who pleaded guilty to being drunk on the highway.

driving without a license, pleaded guilty and paid \$10 and costs. Beatrice Tootle paid costs for allowing Henderson to operate her car without a license.

Malicious prosecution was ruled state health department and sev-eral VD centers had been estab-woman down on the highway and woman down on the highway and being drunk and disorderly (the

the society, announced the ap-pointment of Dr. F. E. Hyde, med-ical member and Dr. John W. Mor-ris, surgical member of the public without a license: Furlow Hill, as-

Council meeting to be held at the muffler, was dismissed.

Sir Walter hotel in Raleigh Oct. 15.

Luther Lewis, charged with em Dr. M. B. Morey, president, pre-ided. See COURT, Page 2

Paul Turner Gets Suspended

THE NEWS-TIMES Wins **Praise for Edition**

Numerous congratulations have Numerous congratulations have been received by THE NEWS-TIMES on its record-breaking 116-page Port and Progress edi-tion which was published Tues-day in observance of the formal port dedication ceremonies yes-terday.

Orders for mailing copies all over the United States are flood-ing THE NEWS-TIMES office.

ing THE NEWS-TIMES office ing THE NEWS-TIMES office. Congratulations have come to the paper by wire, telephone, and have been presented to members of the staff personally. Copies of the edition are avail-

able at THE NEWS-TIMES office

Two Scouts Will Join Arrow Order

Gordon C. Willis, jr., and Bill Murrell of Boy Scout troop 130 and James E. Willis and Tommy Olsen of troop 101 are leaving toold horse cars, two seven and a day for Camp Charles where they half horsepower motors under each will be installed and go through the horses, of course, were turned out to partiture and market the Order of the Course the course of the Order of the Ord the Order of the Arrow, a secret even ended up in the glue factory. Today Mr. Morehead reports that the cars have four 50-horse motors honorary society in the Boy Scouts of America. They will return Sun-

The boys were tapped by memand the fast inter-urban jobs each have four 200-horse motors. The bers of their own troop for mem-bership in the society. The main adds, was the forerunner of the Union Carbide corporation and requirements for boys entering the be good campers and have at least after his stint in Jersey City, he went back with Wilson.
Today he is chief engineer of
Union Carbide which has an-15 days and nights of camping experience, plus being good leaders in their troops.

James B. Willis, ir., who is alnounced plans for building # \$30 ready a member of the society, will million plant for the manufacture of synthetic fibers in Mr. More-head's boyhood stamping grounds at Leaksville-Spray. The company accompany the boys for the installation service. He conducted the election when the two boys were has acquired 816 acres of land in the vicinity of the old Morehead tapped.

Bob Howard, district commis sioner, Ethan Davis, neighborhood commissioner and Gordon Earl home which Mr. Morehead still Freeman, assistant Scoutmaster of troop No. 130 will leave tomorrow ley Morehead served a year in the Army in the first world war and was ambareador to Sweden from 1930-34. He proudly points out that he was appointed by President

On the political angle, Mr. More-head said industry is interested in North Carolina for many reasons, **FFA Boys Return** among them the fact that there has been little, if any, corruption From Camp Trip in state government.

Mr. Morehead and his charming wife visited Beaufort Wednesday morning and toured old Ann Street

cemetery. Mrs. Morehead, daugh-ter of a Savannah cotton merchant, See MOREHEAD, Page 2 return tomorrow from a week's stay at White Lake, the state FFA camp. While there they partici-pated in swimming, fishing, boating, baseball, volleyball, softball, horseshoes, tennis, ping pong, and shuffleboard.

shuffleboard.

Two hundred fifty other boys from FFA chapters throughout the state were present this week. The camp opened June 9 and will close Aug. 18. The charge for each boy for a week's camping is \$12. That covers all expenses except spend-

Boys attending camp were Harry Rivers, Clarence Hardison, Howard Garner, Gerry Garner, Aubrey Mason, Jimmy Kelly, Ronnie Kelly. Larry Howard, Clayton Howard, Ernest Willis, Harlan Carraway, Sheldon Howard, "Wally" Chap-

Larry Smith, Ray McCain, Douglas Reynolds, Thornton Pringle, Al-bert Wallace, Billy Simmons, and

The Panamanian tanker Esso

Col. C. K. Harding, Atlanta, Predicts

Engineer, Attends Port **Dedication Ceremonies**

basin, according to Col. C. K. Hardcorps of engineers.

Colonel Harding said that he was pleased to be able to attend the



fied with new facilities here. I realize that they will bring in-creased business to the area."

corps of engineers.

gineers office and Burton J. Bell of Atlanta, public information of-ficer of the South Atlantic division.

Alex Graham Will

be divided among their children.

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John Motley Morehead Pays Director Reports

Gov. W. Kerr Scott declared yesterday that he was happy to have had a small part in bringing about this dream of a century," when he spoke at the dedication of Morehead City's new port terminal.

Governor Scott and John Motley Morehead, New York industrialist and grandson of Governor John Motley Morehead, were

principal speakers.

Among the host of civilian and

military notables present for the occasion were William B. Umstead

and Luther Hodges, Democratic nominees for governor and licu-

The governor suggested that the

tate gasoline tax now being re-

in North Carolina be kept in a fund

state's numerous inland ports and

waterways. This rebate in some 18 coastal counties amounted to

years. The port was brought about

by the work of several generations.

Morehead Speaks

Morehead, grandson of the founder of Morehead City, said thta it is obvious that "North Caro-

lina is distinctly on the march." He said that the development of

the port was long a dream of his grandfather. He also said that the port terminal was an even greater

old Morehead City Ports commis-

With our vast store and variety

of natural resources and advan-

tages, with our pure native stock,

with our state government, always singularly free from scandal and

corruption, we have a great deal

to offer, and are set to ride the waves of progress and of prosper-

ity," Morehead added as he con-cluded his address.

Gray, president of the University of North Carolina.

Mayor Welcomes Guests

Mayor George W. Dill of More-

head City welcomed the 1,500 guests to the dedication. He said

During the afternoon, the Navy

invocation.

He was introduced by Gordon

outlet to the sea.

here since the mid-1930s.

further development of the

funded to users of marine engines

enant-governor, respectively. "North Carolina must realize its

for the state.

Farmers, Wives To Attend Session At State College "North Carolina must realize its possibilities so that it can build a still greater state," said Governor Scott as he reviewed measures that have been pushed during his self-proclaimed "Go Forward" program

lina gather at State college for a week of study and recreation. This week is called Farm and Home week and is part of the extension program of North Carolina State college. This year, Farm and Home Week is Aug. 18-21.

All farmers and homemakers who are interested in better farming and homemaking are invited, de clared Miss Martha Barnett, home agent. Some of the classes offered are as follows: Getting Higher pro duction from farm and Home La-bor, Your Attitudes are Important, Sewing Tricks in 1952. Course in Choral Directing, Know Your State, Recreation, Family Fun on the Farm, Gone—Washday Drudge and Worry, Let's Eat Good Frozen Vegetables and many others.

The evening programs include group singing, talent contest, and an address by W. Kerr Scott, gov-ernor of North Carolina, 4-H Talent show and recreation and entertainment.

Rooms are provided for those at tending in the dormitories of State college. The room fee is \$3 per per son for the week, and for less than the week, \$1 per night. Special dormitory space is provided for married couples. Other details are available from the farm or home agent's office in Beaufort. Those wishing to reserve a room in ad-vance for the week, should send their fee to Miss Maud Schaub, State College, Raleigh, N. C. Those not having reserved rooms may register at the William Neal Rey nolds coliseum.

On Thursday, Aug. 21, the North Carolina Federation of Home De-monstration clubs will have its 26th annual meeting. An address by Miss Margery Wilson, author and lecturer of New York City, on Home. The Cradle of Personality, will be featured. Mrs. H. M. John tion, will preside. State Federation officers will be elected at this

During the week amateur talent contests will be featured. Three contestants will be heard each evening. Solos, musical instru-ments, ballads, recitations, folk ments, tricks, stunts, and other talent will be featured. Cash prizes will be donated by N. C. State Grange and N. C. Farm Bureau Federation.

Cub Scouts Meet,

The Cub Scout pack meeting took Mrs. Graham was named as ex. Morehead City. The theme was Morehead City. The theme was conservation. Parents, friends and held open house aboard the transport USS Bottineau, tied up at the port terminal. Tours of the harbor and inlet started from Moresupervision of den mothers, Mrs. head City yacht basin and Marine has asked for bids for road implications.

On Recreation

Morehead City Commission Meets Tuesday, Approves Wintertime Schedule

Fred Lewis, director of the Morehead City summer recreation program gave a report at the recreation commission meeting Tuesday night at the recreation center Shepard st. Bernard Leary, chair-

man of the commission, presided. Leary requested that Mrs. A. B. Roberts, secretary of the commit tee, write letters of appreciation to they donated to build the bandstand at the recreation center, to the Beaufort Choral club for a \$100 donation and to Alfred Cooper for the bubble lights, boards and other things he donated to the center.

Applications for the use of the building were turned over to the house policy committee, Bruce Goodwin chairman,

Lewis was commended by Leary for his fine work this sum approximately \$155,000 last year.

He added that the port was the dream of the public leaders of North Carolina for more than 100 might schedule ends Friday, Aug.

The winter day schedule will be each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 and 2 p.m. to 5 and at night from

Two Pay Fines, **Costs Monday**

necessity today. Many of the great names in industry have come to North Carolina and they need an Gerald Piner and Odell Morton He paid tribute to former Gov-ernors Morrison and Cherry, to the were found guilty on charges of assault and disturbing the peace in Monday recorder's court in More-Monday recorder's sion, members of the State Ports authority and its executive direchead City. Alvah Hamilton served head City. Alvah Hamilton served as judge in the absence of George McNeill. Piner was fined \$25 and costs on the charge of assault and battery on Roger Lee Haggard and was found not guilty of entering the home of Jack Lancaster and astor, Colonel George W. Gillette, and to Governor Scott for the "magnificent work" they have done to develop port facilities in which about \$5 million have been invested saulting his wife

Morton was found guilty of affray and disturbing the peace and fined \$25 and costs. Haggard was found not guilty of assault and battery on Piner. Pays Fine, Costs

On charges of speeding Joseph Elton Andrews was fined \$10 and costs, Kenneth R. Jones, costs, and Dewey Carl Kirkman and Lila Mae Lee, half costs. Chesterfield Pay-ton, John J. Rogers and Lloyd Lee Lawrence paid costs for public

Edourd F. Berard paid half costs for running too close to another car. For failing to stop, Floyd G. Gower and Ross Cannon paid half costs. The case was dropped against Cannon who was charged with no operator's license

that it was "a great day for More-head City, Carteret county, and North Carolina." Chairman A. G. Myers of the Chairman A. G. Myers of the State Ports authority introduced the members of his board. He said much of the credit for the building much of the credit for the building were withdrawn in the following wars terminal should go to were withdrawn in the following who was E. G. Taylor, who was rector of the ports authority.
Dr. Ben F. Royal, Morehead
City, served as master of ceremonies at the dedication. The
Rev. Prientley Conyers III, pastor

of the Webb Memorial Presbyterian driving. Cases Arthur Hall, Elmer Jot Owens, The Cub Scout pack meeting took

A luncheon for the guests at the
place Friday night in the Franklin

Memorial Methodist church in followed the dedication ceremonies.

A luncheon for the guests at the
Dunes club, near Atlantic Beach,
Claude J. Mooring, and William L.

and ordered to pay court costs.

According to testimony, Smith and his companion, Thelma Glandry, New Bern, picked up Turner and a Marine at James City at the foot of the Trent river bridge late foot of the Tre

Sentence on Knifing Charge Paul A. Turner, Newport, found got out of the car and went into Smith stopped. With Smith was quilty Tuesday in recorder's court on the charge of assault with a the porch. According to Smith's to the Glancy girl who was in the

con the charge of assault with a the porch. According to Smith's knife, was given a six-month suspended sentence and a \$100 fine by Judge Lambert Morris. H. A. leave when Turner came at him Smith, New Bern, the man Turner with the knife and cut him. After assaulted, was found guilty of using loud and profane language in the happened, he said he and the girl jumped out of the car and girl jumped out of the car and made their way across the fields. Turner's testimony. Turner said that he didn't want a drink but Smith stopped the car and went to a drive-in place and came out with a pint of liquor. Turner said Smith took a drink but that he and

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Turner, on the witness stand, said that he was 33 years of age and was farming for Roy Garner who employed him about five to Turner's place.

Smith, carrying a wad of gauze and adhesive tape on his left check where he had been slashed, told the court that when they got to Newport Turner offered him \$1 to take him to the place where he had been where he had been slashed, told the court that when they got to Newport Turner offered him \$1 to take him to the place where he had been slashed. The told the dourt that last bus from Newport to New Bern where he met up with a Marine and had a few beers.

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Harbor Changes South Atlantic Division

ness brought to Morehead City by the new port facilities may hasten the deepening of the channel and the enlargement of the turning ing of Atlanta, division engineer of the South Atlantic division,

Colonel Harding was in Morenead City yesterday on his annual nspection tour of North Carolina vaterways.



Col. C. K. Harding

dedication ceremonies for the new port. He remarked, "I am grati-

He also said that the corps of engineers would maintain the chan-nel at its present 30-foot depth and would continue studies on the pos-sibility of deepening the channel to 35 feet and enlarging the turning basin. Colonel Harding assured the continuing cooperation of the

He was accompanied by Col. Ro-land Brown of the Wilmington en-

Probated recently in the clerk of court's office was the will of Alexander Graham, sr., of Beaufort

The will left all real property to his wife, Evelyn May Graham. After her death, the property is to mr. Graham's daughter, Mrs. Julia Graham Copeland, will receive 50 acres on the Old Ward. Alexander Graham, jr., will receive 30 acres in the same area.

Another son, Lloyd Graham, will get 35 acres and the house and four acres of the home place. A daugh-ter, Mrs. Velida Graham Piner, will receive 35 acres and the remainder

Knoxville arrived at the port Tuesday morning with a cargo of qualified as administrator. The
asphalt from Venezuela. It sailed
Wednesday for Amuay, Venezuela. Davis and Jarvis Herring.