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Arnold Chapman of North Har-lowe and George Lawrence of Rt. 1, Beaufort, were arrested Sunday

by Chief Garner for failing to stop at stop signs. They were released

Chief Garner arrested Nathaniel

Lt. Otis Willis arrested Clyde

Merrill of Morchead City Friday

for public drunkenness. Merrill was released on \$25 bond. William Haw

Captain Wade also arrested Ar

Luke Taylor of Sea Level was ar-

rested yesterday afternoon for pub-lic drunkenness. He is being held

in the county jail and will be tried today in municipal recorder's court.

Veterans may obtain wage cre-dits under the amended Social Se-

obtained for all branches of service

The new wage law provides for

wage credits of \$160 per month for

and continu

Vets to Obtain

Wage Credits

Watson Sunday for operating a motor vchicle without a license. Watson was released on \$25 hond.

on their own recognizance.

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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Coast Guard Struggles to Free Grounded Freighter

Residents of Havelock Vote To Incorporate Community

Davant to Head Symphony Group The Beaufort-Morehead

City shapter of the North Carolina Sym-phony society elected C. R. Davant o head its activities during the bext year at a meeting in the Jeferson hotel Thursday night.

Other officers elected were Dr. N. T. Ennett, vice-chairman; Mrs. H. L. Joslyn, treasurer; and Mrs.

per of the central staff of the sym-phony society. Mr. Davis advised he local chapter on various ways of staging successful symphony trives. The Carteret chapter is planning

drive for memberships this spring n order to guarantee a childrens oncert next year in addition to he regular adult's concert. This ear the small number of memberthips limited the concert to a sinale appearance for regular mem-vers January 28.

The chapter will meet again at the Jefferson on Tuesday night, Feb. 17, at 8 o'clock. Definite plans will be made at that time for the spring drive. The concerts next ear will be given in the auditorium of the Beaufort school.

Memberships in the society are s2 for a regular adult membership, s5 for an active membership and 525 for a group membership

Two Address Phone Meetings

Representatives of the utilities committee of the Beaufort chamber of commerce spoke last night at two meetings designed to inform residents of the county about steps for obtaining telephone service. Two other meetings have been scheduled for tomorrow night and a fifth has been set for Feb. 19. Dan Walker, manager of the hamber of commerce, and R. M. Williams, county farm agent, were the speakers at last night's meet-ings at the Sound View Baptist church, Rt. 1, Newport, and at Rog-jones' store, Broad Creek. Mr. Walker and Mr. Williams ex-

lained the procedure for obtaining plained the procedure for obtaining telephone service and gave applica-tion blanks to those who were at the meetings. The application blanks will be turned in to the chamber of commerce which is leading the drive to get telephone two-day tour of Camp Lejeune this morning

night at 7 p.m. at Joe Taylor's Yu-Huan to the headquarters of store, Bogue, and at 8:30 p.m. at being will be held at the Second Marine division. He Schraim Smith's store, Cedar Point. The fifth meeting will be held at White Oak, Feb. 19. Mr. Walker and Mr. Williams will also speak at these meetings. Meetings are being the second store of the second between the second marine division. He will visit the camp accompanied by the second marine division. He will visit the second marine division. He will visit the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division. He will visit the camp accompanied by the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division the second marine division. He will be held at the second marine division the second marine di the second marine division t

Meetings are being organized at Merrimon and South River and at Merrimon and South River and at several places in Jones county. The chamber hopes to obtain service for and elements of the Second divichamber hopes to obtain service for rural sections of Carteret, Jones,



Residents of Havelock voted to the committee and presided over

incorporate their community at a the meeting. meeting held in the Cherry Point Limits for Limits for the town as proposed by the committee run approximate-ly from Nunn street on highway 70 school auditorium last Thursday night The vote was 60 for incorpora-tion and 40 opposed. The commun-ity will now petition the state legis-on highway 70 west. The railroad The vote was 60 for incorpora-

lature for a bill of incorporation. and the Cherry Point air base form Kenneth Tiffany, Havelock ac- the other boundaries. Considerable opposition to the plan was voiced by property own-ers who live west of Slocum creek. countant and car dealer, was elected mayor of the community. Named to a board of city commissioners

were W. J. Wynne, Irvin Beck, Gene Jackson was the principal James Godwin, Roger Bell and the spokesman for the opponents. James Godwin, Roger Bell and the Rev. H. L. Watson. The meeting was called by a citi-zens committee which was named

H. L. Joslyn, treasurer, and the Lockwood Phillips, secretary. Meeting with the group was Bob Davis of Chapel Hill who is a mem-poration problem. Robert L. Rose poration problem. Robert L. Rose was chairman of the committee. Mr. Rose presented the report of

Scouts Observe Anniversary

Since that time civilian and military personnel attached to the base and local businesses have made the Carteret county Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts opened their celebration of the forty-third anniversary of the Boy Scout movement Suncommunity one of the largest nonincorporated areas in the state.

Solons Want

School Band

ounty

pounds

Lighter Dredges

day. Scout Week ends on Friday. The scouts went to their own churches in uniform and sat with their families, Dr. D. J. Eure, chair-man of the district committee, re-vealed. The leaders of the troops

decided against attending a particu-lar church in a group. Each church recognized the scouts during the service. To emphasize the youth move-

ment's many activities, displays are planned for store windows through-out the county. A typical campaite with a pup tent has been erected on the lawn of the Morehead City Post Office. In the six troops and two Cub

in the six troops and two curits packs in Carteret county more than 320 boys are enrolled. Dr. Eure said The first of the boys range from eight to 16. Last night, the district committee

held its regular planning session at the Morehead City recreation cen-ter. Penn T. Watson of Wilson, president of the East Carolina council of the Boy Scouts, attended the meeting. At the meeting plans were made for various activities during the coming month



play at the Atlantic school and in the afternoon, the 56-member band will play during an assembly period

He will tour the Engineer school battalion, rifle school battalion, the camp chapel, the naval hospital and elements of the Second divi-sion. General Chow arrived at San Francisco from Formosa Feb. 2. Following a brief visit of west coast Marine installations, his party flew to New York, Norfolk and Camp Lejeune. After his visit to Camp Lejeune, the general will return to Washing. The nublic has been invited to the science of the scienc The public has been invited to attend the two concerts. and later this month he will ton and later this fly back to Formosa. **Commercial Fisheries Division**

to clammers to assist in the sur-vey. He has asked any clammers

knowing of areas where they be-lieve clams can be found in quanti-

Senate Passes Bill Authorizing Ship Arrivals **Reorganization of C&D Board** The North Carolina Senate Fri- commission who will represent Keep Port Busy

day day passed without a dissenting vote a bill to give Governor William B. Umstead authority to reorganize regulated by the board. Criticism of the existing comthe Conservation and Development

board. Under the proposed legislation, Governor Umstead would have the mision by fishermen has power to name a completely new 15-member commission on June 30. The terms of the members of the board are regularly staggered on a two-year basis, but the governor has asked for a bill dismissing every member on June 30.

Only 10 of the present members would be affected by the bill. Five spokesman for the opponents. Some residents of an area near the members will retire May 1 of this year; five more terms end May 1, 1955; and the remaining five, May railroad known as Pine Acres were also opposed to the plan. 1, 1957. ate board.

Some opponents of incorporation for the community have revealed that they plan to go to the general Senator R. Grady Rankin of Gas-ton, chairman of the Senate Con-servation and Development comassembly in Raleigh to voice their opposition when public hearings are held on the bill by the legislamittee, reported that the gover wishes to appoint members to the ture. Havelock is a community which

Bill Would Tax grew up around the Cherry Point air station. When the Marine corps installation was started early in the last war approximately five families were living in the area. **Oyster Growers** A bill to make private oyster

growers pay the tax on oysters and comply with the state oyster laws was introduced in the General Assembly last week by Representa-tive Russell Swindell of Hyde coun-

The legislation was written on the recommendation of the Institute of Fisheries Included in the measure was a

omplete rewriting of the chapter of the general statutes dealing with licenses and taxes on commercial Representatives Russell Swindell of Hyde county and T. J. Collier fisheries. The bill was prepared of Pamlico county have introduced by the Conservation and Develop ment board.

a bill to reduce the weight of oyster dredges from 165 to 100 The law is rewritten to make it conform to recent rulings of the U. S. Supreme Court which have The higher weight limit was U. S. Supreme Court which have established last July by the Con-made unlawful any discrimination servation and Development board after it had first decided to con-tinue with the old 100 pound limit. The severance tax on all fish pro-

The board had already refused to increase the limit to 200 pounds. The sevenate tax on all fish pro-ducts except oysters would also be reinstated. This provision was left The increase in the weight limit out of the 1951 bill, as an overraised a storm of protest from fish-sight, and the state board estimates ermen, fish dealers and conserva-its loss in the last two years at \$25,-

tion officials. Clayton Fulcher, jr., 000. Atlantic fish dealer, blasted the Th Atlantic fish dealer, blasted the board for its action in a speech at the conservation congress in Ra-leigh last November. A few days later, Mrs. Roland McClamroch,

chairman of the C&D board's fish-eries committee, backed up Fulch-**Firemen Want** er's charges in a speech before the The new bill provides a \$50 fine for violation of the lower weight limit. Commissioner The Beaufort fire department at

its meeting Thursday night voted to ask the town commissioners to appoint a fire commissioner. A committee was appointed to

Plans Concerts present the request at the next meeting of the town board. Members of the committee are Chief The Morehead City school band Charles Harrell, Assistant Chief William Longest, Capt. Herb Whitewill play two concerts tomorrow at schools in the eastern end of the In the morning, the band will

hurst, Secretary Gerald Woolard and Julius Adair. The committee will also nominate a man for the job if the commissioners should so desire. New tags were distributed to the

Addresses Club

continued heavy as five ships ar-rived over the weekend. Two tankers arrived to unload fuel while been three freighters arrived to take on growing for some time, and Repre-sentative T. J. Collier of Pamlico fuel

The USNS Wacissa arrived early in the session prepared a bill, not yet introduced, which would Thursday from Camden, N. J., with set up a separate fisheries commis a cargo of aviation gasoline. The tanker sailed Friday. The Esso Shreveport arrived Friday from Baytown, Texas, via Philadelphia sion divorcing that aspect of the state's natural resources from the Conservation and Development with jet fuel. It sailed Friday for board. There was a feeling among Baytown. many legislators that the reorgani

slight list. The American freighter Trojan zation measure was designed to re Seaman arrived at the port Thurs-day to fuel while enroute from Norfolk to Italy. The Panamanian lieve the fishing industry's com-plaints without setting up a separfreighter Arsena also arrived from Norfolk Thursday to take on fuel. Committee action on the hill was just as unanimous as the later Senate passage. Senator Rankin The Canadian freighter Irving reported that the committee re-ceived only one telegram in oppo-Dale arrived Saturday for fuel. The collier Seacommentt arrived Sun-Dale arrived Saturday for fuel. sition to the measure. W. H. Potter

of Beaufort, menhaden boat and processing plant operator, wired **Dimes Drive** the committee, "this agency is too important to allow a complete change of personnel, policy and prestige in one sudden move, polit-**Exceeds Goal**

Proponents of the legislation predicted that the House would pass the bill with as little opposi-tion as was found in the Senate. Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, reports that the 1953 March of Local fishermen have long favored nclusion of fishing experts on the Dimes in Carteret county was a sucboard. Senator Bankin said that Gover.

nor Umstead had authorized him to report that the reorganized commission would include a represent ative of commercial fisheries.

Lions Club

To Aid Blind The Morehead City Lions club will hold a door-to-door sale of club who sponsored this year' brooms and door-mats Thursday drive in the county.

night in Beaufort, Fred Lewis, president of the civic g, sup, re-Blind in Greensboro. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help blind on the drive ready for Friday's is

Lewis said. At the meeting of the club last Thursday night, final plans were made for the spelling contest in county schools. Medals for the win-

ners have been ordered. Elimination contests will be held in each school during February fol-lowed by a county-wide contest in the Morehead City school auditorium on March 19. There will be two groups in the contests. Stu-

dents from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will make up one group and the seventh and eighth grades the other. Mr. Lewis said that the club will

have a short business meeting be-ginning at 6:30 on Thursday night. The members plan to begin their canvass in Beaufort at 7 o'clock. Raymond Hilbert was inducted



nnounced

Coast Guard ships were still working late yesterday afternoon to free the 6,800-ton freighter Seaconnett, aground on Beaufort bar south of Fort Macon Coast Guard station. The sea-going tug Cherokee and the buoy tender Conifer

were waiting for high tide at 3:55 p.m. before trying again to pull the ship from its resting4

place on the sand bar about 200 lace on the sand bar about 200 ards west of the main channel. The Cherokee, dispatched from yards west of the main channel. Norfolk to aid the Conifer which was already on the scene, arrived Nine Arrests at 6.30 a.m., several hours after the morning high tide. After sev-eral attempts to move the ship had failed, it was decided to wait for the high tide before trying again.

Chief Carlton Garner of the Beaufort police department reports that his department made nine ar-Coast Guard spokesmen said that rests, six of them for traffic viola the Seaconnett's 45-man crew is in tions, during the five-day period from Thursday to Monday. no danger although the ship has a

Chief Garner arrested William Boone, jr., of New Bern, Thursday The freighter ran aground in heavy fog early Sunday morning while her captain was attempting to anchor off the bar. The captain for failing to stop at a stop sign. Boone was released on his own recognizance for an appearance to intended to anchor until daybreak day in municipal recorder's court. when a pilot was scheduled to Samuel Ballou of Morehead City bring the ship to the port terminal. was arrested Friday for failing to stop at a stop sign. He was also

The bow of the ship struck first and then the stern swung around as the tide ran out. Soon the ship was broadside to the beach and most of its 422-foot length was aground in 20 feet of water. The ship draws about 28 feet of water. The Conifer, commanded by Lt,

A. E. Armstrong, was dispatched from Morehead City at 4 a.m. Sunday to answer the shin's radio message for help. The Conifer stood by until high tide that afternoon Mrs. C. G. Holland of Beaufort ounty chairman of the National when it attempted to pull the Seaconnett off the bar. The buoy tender lacked the power to move the freighter and suspended opera-tions pending the arrival of the cess. The drive exceeded its \$5,000 goal by at least \$1,000. Mrs. Holland said that incom Cherokee.

kins is being held in the county jail on a public drunkenness charge. He was arrested Sunday by The Seaconnett, owned by the plete returns show that at least \$6,000 has been collected through Sprague Steamship company of Boston, was bound from Norfolk to Capt. Maxwell Wade. Italy with a cargo of coal. It was chie Simpson of Wildwood, N. J., for failing to stop at a stop sign. coming into Morehead City to refuel before sailing for Europe. The Simpson was released on his own ship is operated by the Wilmington recognizance Shipping company of Wilmington,

> **Rotarians Hear Plans for Clinic**

Alfred Garner, chairman of the crippled children's committee of the Newport Rotary club, described the work and function of his com nittee at last Monday's meeting of the club.

curity act for military service since Mr. Garner said that he had re-September 16, 1940, and ing through Dec. 31, 1953. cently discussed with Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, county health of-Thomas Ennett, county health of-ficer, the organization of an ortho-pedic clinic in Morehead City. The Vilmington social security office, reported that the credits may be pedic clinic in Morehead City. The clinic is being sponsored by the Morehead City Rotary club. Dr. regardless of where the service was John Morris of the Morehead City club told the Rotarians that the given. clinic will treat adults as well as children and will be of county-wide

every month of service. Under the scope. previous law, such social security Visitors at the meeting were Dr. coverage was available only for the period beginning with World War Morris, George Dill, jr., David Mur-ray, Bill Blair and T. D. Lewis, all of the Morchead City club, Jim Crayton of Smithfield and Jack II and ending July 24, 1947. The amended legislation provides that all persons who have served, or are Hill and Leon A. Mann, sr., of New-



Tide Table

Tides at Beaufort Bar

Wednesday, Feb. 11

Thursday, Feb. 12

Friday, Feb. 13

LOW

HIGH

tinuing through 1953. In making the announcement, Mr. Avera pointed out that an extremely important phase of the **School Meeting**

new amendments is that service-men may be insured even though He. L. Joslyn, superintendent of H. L. Joslyn, superintendent of the Carteret county school system, will leave this week for Atlantic many of them under the social se-



A second eye clinic will be held nounced this week.

The eye clinics are held for un-derprivileged children through the cooperation of the state blind com-The last clinic was held Jan. 21.

In the clinics, specialists brought

In the clinics, specialists brought to the health department by the blind commission examine the eyes of children for visual defects. Glasses to correct the defects are fitted at the same time. The children to be examined are selected by the county nurses with the cooperation of school teachers. Since the clinics started a continuous improvement has been noted in the children.

Many children have reported to their teachers that they see their work clearly for the first time after grand opening of Phillips dware at 920 Arendell street, City N I where he will attend curity program. the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administhat many students who appear to be slow in learning find their trators. school work much easier after having glasses fitted. Prior to taking a child to the clinic, a home visit is made by a nurse and the parents of the child are educated to the importance of glasses in correcting visual handi-Included among the speakers at caps and improving the mental and the meting are Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the trusteeship physical well-being of the child. During the January clinic, 33 per ons were examined. The second department of the United Nations; Walter Reuther, president of the CIO labor union; and Al Capp, wellclinic has been scheduled due to an accumulation of eye cases in the known cartoonist and creator of 'L'il Abner.'

individual contributions, radio pro-grams, road blocks, Mothers March on Polio, block of dimes in Beau-fort and Morehead City, theatres, iron lungs, a dance, schools and parking meters in Morehead City and Beaufort. Mrs. Holland said that she wishes to thank the Carteret County Busi ness and Professional Women'

These who still have contribuported this week. Deen asked to give them to Mrs. The brooms and mats were made Florence Beam in the sheriff's of by the Guilford Industries for the fice. Beaufort. The B&PW club

persons in Carteret county, Mr. sue of THE NEWS-TIMES

for Carteret county school children beginning March 4, Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, county health officer, an-

County Has Heavy Rain A shift in wind to the south and

west brought slightly warmer weather and more heavy rain to the county over the weekend, ac-cording to E. Stamey Davis, county Plans Deep-Water Clam Survey Rainfall over the weekend

weather observer.Rainfall over the weekend
amounted to 2.17 inches. The total
rainfall included .78 inches Satur-
day morning and 1.39 inches on
Sunday. Mr. Davis reports that
there was a slight trace of rain Fri-
day.C. D. Kirkpatrick, commissioner
on conneed that work will begin Mon-
day on a survey for clams in deep
water off the Carteret coast. The
scost between \$1,500 and
2500, was authorized by the Con-
servation and Development board
at its January meeting. Mr. Kirk-
patrick said that the survey would
last about three weeks.The survey is expected to find
out whether or not such quantities
of clams do exist in the deep wa-
ters of Core sound and around Cape
Lookout and other areas off the
expected quantities of clams
are found the clammers will be able
to purchase the deep-water equip-
ment.Thursday, Feb. 55238

33 The survey was made necessary 39 by the searcity of clams in the 53 shallow waters where local clam-

43 mers usually operate. Unlike New Jersey and Maryland, where clams

Thursday, Feb. 5.... Friday, Feb. 6...... Saturday, Feb. 7... 52 62 Sunday, Feb. 8 58

Fry Roofing company described the expansion of his firm at Thursday's

meeting of the Morehead City Ro-tary club. Mr. Edwards told the Rotarians that the company has re-cently opened a plant in Jacksonville, Fla., and that it is now pro-viding roofing materials for the en-

Mr. Edwards showed movies and described the processes used in the traded as Phillips and Bros., deal-manufacture of roofing materials. ing in general merchandise of that He was accompanied to the meet-

ing by J. M. Molt, also a member of the roofing firm. Floyd Chadwick, jr., was present-

Morehead City, to take place on Feb. 13 and 14. Phillips Hardware is the franchised dealer for Westinghouse appliances. The store will carry in addition to general hardlines, household wares, ware Walter Edwards of the Lloyd A. Walter Edwards of the Lloyd A. The Phillips family was asso-ciated with retail trade in Morehead City as early as 1862. In that year Mr. Phillips' grandfather, John D. Phillips, and his brother, Solomon C. Phillips, purchased a site on the north side of Arendell street between 9th and 10th tire southeastern section of the streets. Shortly afterward another brother, Anson Jasper Phillips, bought into the partnership which

era. The second John D. Phillips,

rloyd Chadwick, jr., was present-ed as a new member of the club. He was sponsored by George R. Wallace. Harvey Joche and State College, Stat

Wallace. Harvey Joslyn and District Gov-ernor Stanley Woodland reported in New Bern. Mr. Woodland said that he was pleased with the en-thus issue and the en-that he was pleased with the en-thus conference. Willing Period

Hardware at 920 Arendell street. county, Dr. Ennett said. **Agent Urges Dairymen**

To Attend Conference

R. M. Williams, county farm agent, has urged all Carteret coun-

Survivors of servicemen who have died since July 24, 1947, may he entitled to monthly benefits on

The convention of school officials the basis of the credits given un-

The convention of school officials will begin Saturday, Feb. 14, and close Feb. 19. The architectural firm of Stevens and Stevens which is the county school architect will be among the firms with exhibits at the convention. Included among the speakers at

forces do not need to do anything at the present time to establish these wage credits.

Any person planning to file claim under the new military service amendment should bring into the social security office the serice record of the deceased service person to assist in speedy determination as to whether or not there is an insured status.

Flooded Floor Furnace Causes Fire Sunday

10 A flooded floor furnace caught 11:14 a.m. fire Sunday morning and caused 11:17 p.m. minor damage in the home of Cap-Tuesday, Feb. 10 n. 11:14 a.m. tain Kirby, 210 Mansfield parkway, west of Morehead City. The More head City fire department respond-12:11 p.m. ed to the alarm in time to prevent the fire from spreading. Water from Saturday night's 12:16 a.m. 1:02 p.m. heavy rain is believed to tered the furnace and forced oil from the carburetor into the burner 1:12 a.m. where it caught fire. Damage was

1:51 p.m. | confined to the furnace.