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# New Atlantic Beach Bridge Morehead Board Ore Movements Through Port Opened to Traffic Monday

was opened to traffic at 11;30 a.m. yesterday shortly after the installation of electrical equipment had been completed. It had been hoped that the bridge would be open in time for last weekend's beach traffic, but a missing part held up

When the missing part finally ar rived by air the work was completed and highway department en gineers inspected and approved the bridge. The bridge was opened about ten minutes after the inspection was completed and the old

bridge was immediately closed.

Mayor Alfred B. Cooper of Atlantic Beach and Shelby Freeman, president of the Atlantic Beach Merchants association, were in the first car to cross the bridge from Atlantic Beach side. dentity of the first person to cross from the Morehead City side is un-

brought the first load of fish across the bridge after it was opened. The 14,000-pound load of fish, caught at Path was destined for Morehead City fish houses. Mr Willis was also the first man to stitute bring a load of fish over the Salter Path road when it was first paved a few years ago.

Work is still being done on the the Morehead City approach to the bridge where 24th street is being handle the extra amount of traffic which will use the street now that the bridge is finished. Highway Commission of-ficials hope that the work will be finished by Thursday night if weather and other conditions per-

The official dedication of the new bridge will be held at noon on Thursday, Sept. 3. Governor Um-stead and other state officials have been invited to take part in the dedication ceremonies which will be held at the oMrehead City end of the bridge. The ceremony will in-clude a ribbon-cutting and brief speeches by state officials and other dignitaries. Mayor Cooper and Mayor George W. Dill, jr., of More-head City are co-chairmen of the committee planning the dedication.

Beach merchants and other local officials had hoped that the bridge could be kept closed until the day of dedication but R. Markham, di-vision engineer for the Highway Commission, said that this would

Markham said that the state could not take a chance on keep-ing the old bridge in use once the new one was ready for traffic. He told beach officials that the new bridge would be opened within ten minutes after its acceptance by the state inspectors.

John Loving of the T. A. Loving company, which built the bridge, also explained that he has a crew of men waiting to begin destruction of the old bridge. He said that it cost considerable money to keep them waiting any longer than necessary. Beach officials then said that

they were willing to cooperate with the state with regard to the op-ening of the bridge and agreed to hold the dedication ceremony after working on final plans for the celebration which will mark the dedication. Present plans call for a luncheon at the Heart of the Beach for the guests at the ceremony, band concerts during the afternoon and a free street dance at night. The dance will be interrupter at 10 p.m. by a mammoth fire works display which will climax the

Plans for the new bridge were begun in 1950 with the actual con-struction work starting in 1951. The two-thirds mile structure cost president; J. L. Miller of Concord, the state \$1,339,203 with the money coming from bond funds.

### **Tobacco Acreage Figures Released**

Carteret county farmers this year planted 1,866.7 acres of tobacco according to the records of B. J. May, manager of the county PMA office. The acreage was planted by 424 of the 441 county farmers hav-ing tobacco allotments and one farmer without an allotment who planted 1/2 acre.

The total acreage allotment for the county was 1,976.5 acres for 441 farms. These included 439 old allotments and two new ones Mr. May says that 104 of the coun ty's farmers planted tobacco in ex-cess of their allotments. The ex-

cess of their allotments. The ex-cess amounted to 37.9 acres.

Of the farmers who requested rechecks of their acreage only four were found to be entitled to re-funds. Of the remaining 100, 95 destroyed the excess acreage and the others received excess mark-eting cards.

Mr. May said that this year's to-Mr. May said that this year obtace crop in the county was better than average although there was some damage from heavy rains. He also said that tobacco still in the fields after the recent hurricane might be difficult to harvest.

## Tri-State Fish Meeting Involves State Trawlers

by the legislatures of the three states to study common problems. The goal is to have each state enact legislation which would be helpful in the solution of common

years in North Carolina and Vir-

committee are W. A. Ellison, jr., and Dr. Eugene Recolors of the Institute of Fisheries Research, Morehead City; J. C. McHugh of Virginia; Richard Tiller of Maryland; and G. P. Talbot of the Fish most disappeared from state waters and Wildlife service. Beaufort.

more important than man in causing the fluctuations, it points out.
"Nobody knows the causes," Mr.
Ellison commented, "and to desions as to causes and pass a lot

since it is too expensive for individto North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland met yesterday in Wilmington to hear a report of a scientific sub-committee.

The commission was established

The Southern Fisherman maga zine for July, 1953, quoted Mary-land Senator W. Mason Shenan as saying that "fish caught by North Carolina fishermen are potentially a part of the supply of fish caught by Marylanders. Mr. Shehan heads the Maryland delegation. State Senator James V. Whitfield of Burgaw heads the North Caro-

lina delegation.
North Carolina and Virginia have legislative commissions for the study of mutual fishing problems and these two groups have already met. The three-state commission will consider regulations on the takings of herring, shad, and rock, as well as trout, blues and hard-

but are again being caught. Men-The report showed that there haden disappeared off the coast of mo scientific evidence that Maine in the 1920's but returned shrimp trawling has an advers affect on fish. Natural factors are cod on the Grand Banks off Newcod on the Grand Banks off New-foundland has long been known to

Ellison commented, "and to de-termine them would require costly of restrictive legislation that will and extensive research which no only hamper fishermen without af-one has done to date. We might feeting the fish situation," Mr. El-

### Average Tobacco Prices Continue on High Level

# **Boats Promote Morehead City**

State Firemen's association convention lást week at Carolina Beach used two boats to promote Morehead City among the other delegates to the convention.

George Stovall's Miss Fritz and Capt. Hubert Fulcher's Blue Water provided transportation to the convention for the four delegates and A few cutters and other scattered served as headquarters for the delegation at the convention. Mr. Stovall said that many of the deleen on short cruises.

Jack Barnes of Fayetteville, a fire equipment dealer, was so impressed with the reception and treatment which he received on the boats that he made the trip back to Morehead City with the delegates.

Delegates from Morehead City 67. were Mr. Stovall, Captain Fulcher, Harry Burns and Daniel Lee Willis. Other Morehead firemen attending were Chief Eldon Nelson, George T. Lawrence, Vernon Guthrie, E. Stamey Davis and Don M. Willis. New officers of the association are Tyrus Bissette of Wilson, pres-

secretary; Ed Johnson, treasurer; and A. W. Brinson of New Bern.

statistician.

Despite the large amount of busbespite the large amount of ous-iness which was conducted at the convention, the 600-700 delegates to the convention found time for recreation at the beach. Mr. Stov-all reported that Clio's Corner was particularly active during the con-

### **County Weather Remains Cool**

Temperatures in the county have remained low since last week's heavy rain, according to the rec-ords of E. Stamey Davis, county weather observer. In general, tem-peratures have ranged from the mid-60's to the low 80's during the four day period ending Sunday.

The greatest range of temper-ature reported was on Saturday which had a minimum of 64 and a maximum of 89. Average temper-ature for the four days was 74. No rain fell in the county during

Thursday, Aug. 20 80 70 Friday, Aug. 21 82 65 Saturday, Aug. 22 89 64 Sunday, Aug. 23 77

Most grades of flue-cured tob

Gross sales on the 17 markets for the two-day period amounted to 24,320,650 pounds for an average price of \$52.97 per 100 pounds. price of \$52.97 per 100 pounds. This is an increase of \$2.19 over

corporation on opening day amounted to 6.5 per cent of gross

the Eastern Belt were as follows: Leaf: fair lemon 63, fair orange 59, low orange 54, poor orange 46. Cutters: fair lemon 68, low lemon

Lugs: good lemon 67, good or-nge 66, fair lemon 63, fair orange

Primings: good lemon 65, fair on 59, fair orange 52, low orange 37.

most markets.

Last week's sales at these mark-

ciation has voted to delay by one week the opening of the Middle and Old Belt markets. The Middle Belt will open Sept. 8 and the Old Belt will begin sales Sept. 21. The slowness of the sale of crops on the South Carolina and Border

on the South Carolina and Border Belt markets was given as the reas-on for the postponement. Buying companies are not in a position to place buyers and other person-nel on all markets at the same

# Sees Much Water, **But No Drains**

Commissioners Hear **Troubles Following** Storm and Big Rains

Water, water, everywhere and ot a drain in sight, was the lament of the Morehead City town board at its regular monthly meet ing Thursday night.

Dr. John Morris, commissioner in charge of streets and sewers, mentioned three bad spots on city streets and property which need to be drained. These are the 2200 block of Fisher street, Homes drive and Sunset drive.

A large group of residents of the Fisher area attended the meeting to ask the board to do something about storm sewers and drainage for surface water in their area. J V. Waters, street superintendent, told the board storm sewers for the Fisher street area would cost nearly \$3,000.

The residents also raised the Mayor George W. Dill, jr., outlined the town's policy of sanitary sewers. The people said they would try to area.

Estimates on surface water drainage for the Homes drive area were approximately \$500, and the Sunset drive area \$1,000.

The board then discussed the possibility of raising funds to cover storm sewer installation for these areas. Dr. Morris pointed out that ne surface water at the present tin a very bad condition.

"We've been retiring bonds ahead of time when our streets are in a deplorable condition," he told the board. Mayor Dill said that the board was trying to improve the city's financial condition and negotiate a new bondholders agreement

This led to a general discussion of the street budget. The budget this year calls for the expenditure of \$18,471 on the city streets; last The city recently spent \$10,000 pav-ing a portion of Fisher street.

At one point in the discussion Morehead City."

All the members of the board agreed that action was needed in the near future to protect the city's street system and extend it. The only difficulty is money, and Thursday night, water. The discussion was then postponed for a special meeting at which time the special meeting at which time the special meeting at which time the ing the necessary funds for the storm sewers.

The commissioners assured the Fisher street residents, that they were moving as fast as was possible and when funds were available the board would act to clear up the parts of town without natural drain

# **Otway Youth**

Otway was injured Friday after-noon when the car in which he was Nondescript: best thin 21, poorest riding ran off the road and was wrecked on Harkers Island.

Witnesses told Highway Pat

torist took Lawrence to the Morehead City hospital where he is being treated for a severe cut on his head, an injured knee and possible back injuries.

Patrolman Smith

while under the influence of alcohol, driving after his license had
been revoked, careless and reckless

The park service is also interestThe park service is also interest-

# Studied by State Authority Garbage Pick-Up Open Ground Tour Times Are Set **Set for Tomorrow**

Garbage will be collected in the area recently annexed to Morehead City on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, Mayor George W. Dill, jr. announced Thursday night at the regular town board meeting.

"The storm got us off on the wrong foot in this area," he said, "since we had to divert all the city's equipment and men to clean

ing up."

He emphasized that all garbage in the new areas must be put on the street in front of the house since there are no alleyways. "We can't afford to send men behind houses to pick up garbage and car-ry it by hand out to the trucks," the mayor continued.

The trucks will make their rounds in the area on Tuesday and question of sanitary sewers and Friday afternoons. Earlier there Mayor George W. Dill, jr., outlined had been some confusion as to the time the trucks would visit the

raise the necessary \$600 per block. A bid for approximately \$2,000 This is the regular \$50 tap-on fee for traffic lights at four downfor 12 of the lots on a 16-lot city town Arendell street intersections from the Wilmington Electric company was accepted by the board. These lights will be progressive so that traffic may be controlled as the number of cars decreases or increases. The total cost on the lights will be about \$3,000 after the installations have been made.

The board voted to have the city attorney draw up an ordinance making it unlawful to loiter in the is ponding in the areas and creates grandstand on 11th street. Commissioner Ted Garner who brought up the matter described this as a serious condition.

The board also asked that a check be made of the total mechanic lab or cost on city equipment for last year so that the possibility of em-ploying a full-time mechanic may be considered. It was also re ported that a garbage backfill trac-tor for use at the city dump would cost \$4,900. Dr. John Morris, street of \$18,471 on the city streets; last and sewer commissioner, described year's expenditures were \$17,721. the back-fill garbage method as far superior to the present method

sed by the city.
All of the commissioners Mayor Dill advised the board to ed the meeting. They are Mr. Gar-"tear up" the budget and pass an ordinance "outlawing storms in G. Bell, and Dr. Morris Mayor Dill presided. A large number of

# the near future to protect the city's street system and extend it. The only difficulty is money, and

nissioners has passed a resolution favoring the development of a coas tal highway. Joe DuBois, manager of the Morehead City chamber of commerce, announced today.

Representing the project before the Dare commissioners., R. S. Wahab of Ocracoke and Mr. DuBois asked that the coastal county go on record as favoring the highway.

Mr. Wahab told the commission ers that the progress and future of Ocracoke would be vitally affected by the existence of such a highway. Ocracoke is in Hyde county but the Outer Banks extension from Hatteras Inlet north is in Dare

The highway would run from Norfolk down the banks using feries to cross the inlets and a cattery from Ocracoke to Atlantic ferry from Ocracoke to Atlantic around the clock to restore the series to the proposal now vice as soon as possible.

Five capie-spircing crews as sown the name of the series of the work in Beaufort. They worked coroner and chief Guy left the Sharpe home intending to return while

Lawrence finally missed a slight curve, went off the road and struck two trees. He was knocked unconscious in the wreck. A passing motorist took Lawrence to the Morehead City hospital where he in the control of the highway commission. The addition of a new ferry at Oregon Interest took Lawrence to the Morehead City hospital where he in the control of the control of the control of the highway commission. The addition of a new ferry at Oregon Interest took Lawrence to the Morehead City hospital where he is the control of the county tour interest of the Dare county tour into the county to the county tour into the county to the county

park system told the Date global sible back injuries.

Patrolman Smith said that Lawrence will be charged with driving while under the influence of al-

driving and speeding. He will be tried after he is released from the hospital.

The park service is also interested in better ferry service and night ferries. It was pointed out that the present schedule means that a property of the present schedule me Otway, was a total loss. Lewis was not in the car at the time of the accident.

Miss Georgina Yeatman's Open was originally scheduled to begin Grounds farm will be opened for in 1941. The war and resulting inspection by the public at 2:30 shortages of equipment and labor p.m. tomorrow with guided tours intervened, however, and the work and discussions of the project.

says that any interested person may join the tour. It will be necessary for every person attending to have a private automobile for transportation around the farm.
It was decided to hold the special tour because so many people have 43,000-acre tract which makes up

Roy Beck, soil conservationist,

expressed interest in the tech-niques being used there. Local In the drainage and pasturage omy experts will discuss the vari-ous phases of the operations. L. W. Howard, district soil con-

servation superviser, will welcome the visitors to the farm, and Mr. Beck will explain the land use program which has been designed for the farm. Donald Jones, farm mangram; Dr. W. W. Woodhouse, agronomist from the extension difertilization program; and R. M. Williams, county farm agent, will explain the livestock program.

visitors may wish to ask. Loud-speaker systems will be set up so that explanations and discussions to turn the farm into a mammoth of the various phases of the farm cattle ranch and her herd already

did not begin until the fall of 1951.

Since that time, a 21/2 square mile experimental tract has been developed and turned into permanent pasture and fields of small grains. It is eventually planned to to firms in Tennessee and ores now similarly develop the rest of the 20,000 acres of pocosin land in the

farm specialists and soil and agron- programs, Miss Yeatman has worked closely with the county farm agent, soil congression supervisers and specialists from the State college extension division. The basic Their bid was for \$229,000 and program calls for drainage of large will cover repairs to all of the old program calls for drainage of large areas and the establishment of per- dock except that part leased to the

country where it has already been used on organic soils of the type found in the Open Grounds. Ma-Miss Yeatman will join the tour chinery has also been brought in to answer any question which the from other states to be used in the

operation can be clearly heard by numbers 1,300 head of cattle. Many everyone on the tour. The Open Grounds project was summer from drought - stricken

# Cable Repairs Restore Beaufort Phone Service

Telepaone service in Beaufort+ was almost completely restored at

With the exception of some outside trouble which was not discov-ered until after the cable had been repaired, most subscribers had telphone service Friday morning to use their phones since Thursday morning when the company began to connect lines which had already been repaired.

Tuesday's rains backed water into the company's Beaufort office wetting a 1,200-pair cable which runs approximately 75 feet from the office to a manhole where it is split up carrying lines to phones and party-lines in Beaufort.

L. A. Daniels, local manager of the company, said that this part of the huge cable had to be replaced operation at each end of the cable. Each pair of wires in such a cable represents a private phone or a

underground cables than with ov-erhead lines. Mr. Daniels said, however, that when there is trouble with cables it is much harder to

Five cable-splicing crews were

low outgoing calls by Beaufort res-

were notified by taxi that the call had been made. They were then able to go to the office and call

t call if they so desired.

The service was maintained on a 24-hour basis. The two girls and one man who handled the calls were provided by Dan Walker, town clerk.

The cable which caused the trouble got wet as a result of the recent hurricane but workmen were able to dry it out and restore service at that time.

### manent pastures. The program has included use ager, will explain the forage pro- of large quantities of various types of special fertilizers and other soil conditioners. Much of this has been phasized to the members that the vision in Raleigh, will discuss the brought in from other parts of the

Miss Yeatman plans eventually

8 a.m. Friday morning when splicing crews finished making repairs on a cable which had been soaked in Tuesday's heavy rain.

ted an excessive flow of milk

parents. The mother told them that she put the baby to bed at 7:30 Thurs-day night and did not disturb her

that he called his wife before he left for work but that she did not

During the break in service, the company installed four pay telephones in the Beaufort office to handle emergency calls and to alphanes to the company without a care in the

## **Tide Table**

Tuesday, Aug. 25

9:55 a.m.

# **Gantry Crane** Is Necessary

Possibilities for "tremendous ore shipments" through the Morehead City port were described to the State Ports Authority, Friday in Wilmington by J. D. Holt, manager

of the local port.

Development of the ore trade depends upon the construction of a track-type crane. Such a crane would cost approximately \$140,000 installed at the Morchead City port.

Mr. Holt told the authority mem-bers that Canadian ores consigned going through another port might come through the Morehead City facilities if the crane is provided This would mean many ships

each year During the meeting the contract for repairing the old dock at the port was awarded to Wanamaker and Wells of Orangeburg, S. C. Standard Oil company of New Jer-

Col. George W. Gillette, execudevelopment of the two state ports largely depends upon the construc-tion of more adequate storage and loading facilities at the ports.

Two Wilmington banks attended the meeting and told the state ports group that if the authority would draw up a prospectus set-ing forth the need for tobacco storage at the Wilmington port, they ould see if financing could be ar ranged. For a considerable period of time the need for tobacco storage at both ports has been apparent. The

warehouses contemplated would

cost an estimated \$400,000 at each

port. The Wilmington banks said that the money could probably be paid off within seven to 10 years. The financing of these warehouses has been a stumbling block to port expansion. A tentative pro-posal for a bond issue won the ap-proval of the attorney general recently, but the authority has not decided on the construction and

In the past most tobacco industry leaders in the state have indicated a preference for Morehead City as the state port for tobacco export It has been pointed out by local businessmen that if funds for storage construction are arranged at Wilmington and warehouses built there in all probability tobacco export trade will by-pass

the Morehead City port.
Wilmington business have already established an Industrial and Traffic bureau, staffed by a rate expert and traffic solicitor to bring in business for the

Wilmington port.
The ores involved in Mr. Holt's eport are bauxite and manganese and a large shipment of aluminum

No action was taken on the re-appointment of Col Gillette as exec-utive director. Edwin Pate, vice-chairman of the authority, said that the re-appointment would be on the agenda when Chairman A. G. Myers of Gastonia, who is ill, would be able to attend.

# **New Teachers** Join Faculty

faculty for the coming school year

New teachers and the subjects netta Mills of Chicago, Ill., public school music; Mrs. Madelyn Ainsworth of New Bern, typing and English: Clarence Mooring, English; Miss Elizabeth Hodges Washington, librarian; Mrs. Ha Phillips, English; and Mrs. Billie Ball, eighth grade.

filling new teaching posts at the school while the others are replace ments for teachers who have left. The number of pupils in the school last year made it possible for two more teachers to be added to the faculty.

Mr. Windell has also announced

that pupils may obtain their lockers for the coming year at 1 p.m. 2:10 a.m. Saturday at the school. The school 2:32 p.m. will open for the 1953-54 school year on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Pupils who are now eligible to register for the first grade may do so at a registration period from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the school. Under an act of the 1953 general as-3:40 a.m.
4:15 p.m.
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4:26 a.m.
5:08 p.m.
they appear for the registration.

A five-man commission studying for research work of this nature nigratory fish problems common

difficulties. Primarily before the commis sion yesterday was a study on the causes of the radical decline of finknown, but Raymond Bryan of the State Ports autority and Joe Du-Bois, manager of the Morehead that this decline may be attributed City chamber of commerce, were to deep sea trawling and shrimp mong the first across.

Headen Willis of Salter Path

trawling. Crosker and trout catches have also declined in recent

ginia waters.

Members of the scientific sub-

look to the federal government lison advised

ranged from \$1 to \$10 per 100 pounds with most \$2 to \$6. Largest gains were for primings and lugs.

The practical top price was \$69 The percentage of fair to fine to-bacco increased over last year and gates to the convention were guests aboard the two boats and were tak-

thin 9.
On the South Carolina and Border Belt markets last week most

ets brought an average price of \$55:24. Average price for the season is \$53.90. The Bright Belt Warehouse asso-

co sold on the Eastern Belt Mark-ets Thursday and Friday, first two days of the current season, showed higher price averages than the first two days last year. The amount of tobacco sold also showed an in-crease over the same period last

last year when sales totaled 14,405,-Increases in grade averages

sales. Deliveries last year on open-ing day amounted to 15 per cent. Average bids last week on

grades showed slightly higher average prices. Quality was down slightly and volume was heavy at

Sandhills markets which will open Thursday as scheduled.

# residents also attended

terested in tourist traffic.

A representative of the national park system told the Dare group that the government has acquired 85 per cent of the land which will

of the accident.

Justin Ball of Morehead City was also charged with driving while acquire surplus LST's for ferries, it was reported.

The Contest county BADW club.

The Carteret county B&PW club will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at Harker's Lodge, Harker's Laland. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with a business meeting following dinner. Captain Harker's boat will be available for those who wish to take a moonlight sail after the meeting.

The Morehead City port terminal The Morehead City port terminal this week announced that 22 Navy damaged during the hurricane in Morehead City and had to be reputed to come to the port during the month of September as a part of the car, suffered a broken finger. This is a larger number of ships to take a moonlight sail after the meeting.

# **Ruled Natura**

ruled that strangulation was the cause of death of a 20-day-old Ne-gro baby found dead Friday morning in her Beaufort home. said that Delores Ann Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sharpe of 310 Queen street, died when two unusually large holes in the nipple of her bottle permit-

The child's mother notified Chief M. E. Guy of the Beaufort police of the child's death at 9:30 a.m. more than two hours after she found the child dead in bed beside her. Chief Guy notified the coron er and the two questioned the

party-line.

The cables are put underground because there is less trouble with she awoke shortly after 7 a. m. Sharpe told the investigators that he went to work before 7 a.m. and did not know that his daughter was dead at that time. He said

was traveling at a high rate of speed before the accident. They said that he ran two or three cars off the road during his progress along the island.

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Tides at Beaufort Bar

8:16 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26

Thursday, Aug. 27

Friday, Aug. 28