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THREE SECTIONS TWENTY FOUR PACES

Pfc. Warren C. Day Listed **Dead by Defense Officials**

New Director Of Ports Will Visit Morehead

J. D. Holt, Manager of Local Port, Expects **R. S. Marr Next Week**

Richard S. Marr, newly-appointed director of North Carolina ports, will pay his first official visit to the state port at Morehead City early next week, J. D. Holt, port manager, said yesterday.

Marr. a recently-retired Army colonel, succeeds Col. G. W. Gil-lette. Mr. Holt said he expects Colonel Marr either Monday or Tuesday. Colonel Gillette gave a party for

his successor Wednesday at Wil-mington. Mr. Holt, who attended, said the new director is now look ing for a house in Wilmington. He and his wife are presently living at Rock Hill, S. C.

Visits Wilmington

Colonel Marr made his first of-ficial visit to the Wilmington port Monday. He was accompanied by two members of the State Ports Authority, Chairman Edwin Pate of of Lake Waccamaw. He was reported pleased with

the problem now, he said, is to give the Wilmington and Morehead City ports a lot of business.

The problems, he said, are first, to get business to the ports and second, sell the ports to the steam-

Confident of Future

There is enough business in this part of the nation, he declared, for all ports to be working at full ca-pacity. North Carolina ports must operate so efficiently and be so attractive that business will naturally flow here. Colonel Marr added The new director and the Ports Authority plan to get business by opening solicitation offices in New York, the midwest, and perhaps one in Washington. There will also be solicitation in the Piedmont

section of the state. Chairman Pate said of the new director, "Marr is an excellent administrator. Between him and the additional competent personnel he will attract. I feel sure we're go ing to have an aggressive and in-telligent solicitation program."

Agents Attend Kinston Meeting

R. M. Williams, county agent, and Alvin C. Newsome, assistant coun-ty agent, attended a meeting at Kinston Wednesday to assist in planning a Junior Tobacco Show and Sale at Kinston next fall.

The show and sale is open to all Future Farmers of America mem-bers and 4-H Club boys. Its purpose is to encourage young farmers to produce tobacco of high quality, Mr. Williams said.

All extension agents in eastern Carolina were invited to the meeting. Rules and regulations for the event were discussed. The show and sale has been held for the past

nounced this week that Pfc. Warren C. Day, formerly of Lola, who was reported missing in action in Korea three years ago has been officially listed as dead. This brings to a total of five the Carteret County men lost in the

Korean war. Private Day, son of Mrs. Olvia Day, now of Sea Level, was 19 years old when he was reported missing. He enlisted in the Army Jan. 25, 1948. He was with the **31st Infantry Regiment of the 7th** Division and made the landing at Inchon

Private Day was known "Tiny." He attended school at At-

Other Carteret Korean casualties were the following: M/Sgt. Leo Lupton was killed Feb. 4, 1951. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lupton, New Bern, formerly o Lola. Sergeant Lupton served in

lantic.

the Second World War, re-enlisted, and was sent to Korea with the 24th Division.

Cpl. Delmas W. Gillikin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gillikin, Otway, was killed in action Nov. 8, 1951, seven weeks after reaching Korea Pvt. Leland C. Hucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker, 309 Marsh Laurinburg and Avery Thompson St., Beaufort, was killed by a mor

Wilmington' terminal. The serving with the Third Infantry

football and basketball.

Judge Mason Dismisses Case

case against Raleigh Gillikin, Broad street, Beaufort, charged with speeding in a 35-mile per hour zone and careless and reckless driv-

Gillikin following an accident Sun-day morning. Gillikin and James Ives, who was charged with failing to stop at a stop sign, appeared

Officer Testifies

ing and reckless driving because of the 35-foot skid the Gillikin car the 35-foot skid the Gillikin can took before striking the car driv en by Ives, a resident of Wil

Mr. Gillikin told the court that he was approaching the intersec-tion at 30 miles an hour. He also said when he saw the Ives car

He said, in telling the court about the skid, that at the time of

Judge Mason said the State couldn't prove the charges and he ordered the case dismissed.

Ives pled guilty. Judge Mason ordered him to pay court costs. Ben Hopkins and Arion Gadson, charged with public drunkenness, were sentenced to 30 days on the

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Pfc. Warren C. Day

State Drops

Case Against

missing since '5

of

Andrew J. Slaughter Jr., New-port, died of wounds Sept. 25, 1950. He went overseas in August 1950

after basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He was the county's first casualty in Korea, one of five sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slaughter, Newport.

tar blast June 15, 1953. He had been in Korea a month and was

Private Hucks attended Queen Street School, Beaufort, and played



Judge Earl Mason dismissed the

ing. The charges were placed against

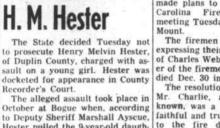
before Judge Mason in Beaufort Re-corder's Court Tuesday afternoon. Ives was involved in the wreck.

Officer Mack Wade testified that he charged Gillikin with speed-

coming through the intersection, he applied his brakes, but noticed they weren't working as well as had

applying his brakes his car also hit a wet spot which caused the skid.

Ives Pleads Guilty



Hester pulled the 9-year-old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton Ward, highway 24, into his car as members she was going to Lester Hall's

Mrs. Ward, watching her daugh ter from the home, about 300 yards from the store on the opposite side of the highway, ran up and took her daughter out of the car, ac-cording to Deputy Sheriff Ayscue. The officer said Mrs. Ward got

the license number of the car and phoned Morehead City police. The police stopped the car on highway 70 in the vicinity of Wil-

lis's sawmill. They charged Hester with drunk driving and he was

later found guilty in Morehead City Recorder's Court. Morehead City Building an alarm Monday night at the Esso Service Station at the "jib" of Ev-

Activity Spurts Upward The closing three months of 1953

William Skarren **Teaches in Tokyo**

A teacher with the Army deendent-schools overseas this year Mr. William H. Skarren, son of W. D. Skarren, 603 Ann St., Beau-

fort, announces the Department of the Army Overseas Affairs Divis-ion. These schools were estab-lished in 1946 to provide children of American military and civilian personnel in foreign countries a

public school education which parallels that in the United States. Mr. Skarren teaches the eighth

grade at Narimasu High School in Tokyo, Japan. The school has 22 rooms and an enrollment of 550 pupils, 15 of whom are from North Carolina. Mr. Skarren spent

Robert W. Safrit, Beaufort, Heads **Carteret County Board of Education**

FRIDAY JANUARY 8 1954

Morehead City Jaycees Will Honor Man-of-the-Year Feb.1

Morehead City Jaycees

scheduled their Man-of-the-Year banquet for Feb. 1, Charles Willis,

committee chairman, has

Morehead City Firemen Name New Committees Department Pays Tribute

service to Morehead City. To Charles V. Webb by **Passing Resolution**

MOREHEAD CITY AND REALIFORT, NORTH CAROLINA

The Morehead City Fire Depart-ment selected committees for 1954 at their meeting Monday night and made plans to attend the Faster clude an outstanding committee award, but further details will be made plans to attend the Eastern Carolina Firemen's Association meeting Tuesday, Jan. 12 at Rocky announced later, Mr. Willis said.

Dr. Norman Lange, chairman of the committee named to look into The firemen passed a resolution the possibility of starting an off-the expressing their regret at the death streets athletic program for grade school children of Morehead City. of Charles Webb, secretary-treasur er of the firemen's relief fund, who reported Monday that some va died Dec. 30 in Morehead City. cant lots are available for erection The resolution read in part, "... Ir. Charlie, as he was widely of basketball goals.

Already some basketball nets known, was a loyal citizen and a and balls have been donated to the club for the program, Dr. Lange faithful and true friend, especially to the fire department and its reported. He also said that persons . We wish to officially with vacant lots who would like to offer them for use in the program acknowledge our great debt to him for the wise counsel and time he are to contact him. has given to our fire department. .

Jaycees will attend an oyster roast Monday at Marion Mills with his passing he leaves an emp-ty space in our organization that has to be filled, but we know in amp. It was announced at the Jay cee meeting this week that Jaycee our hearts and thoughts that the memory of Mr. Charles V. Webb will be given transportation to the camp if they are at the Recreation Center by 6:30 p.m. will always linger."

The meeting was held with new officers, elected last month, pre siding. Committees were appointed as follows: Fire committee: Mack Edwards, Firemen Answer

chairman; John Parker, Dan Willis, and Eric Lewis. Finance committee. Ed Arendell, chair-See FIREMEN, Page 2

Monday Alarm Morchead City firemen answered ans and Shepard streets.

An oil heater was left burning after the station was closed for the night. The heater was turned up high and was making a lot of smoke. An unidentified passerby **Getting Early Start**

turned in the alarm when he saw brought the building activities in the smoke inside. Firemen entered the station by Morchead City up to a high mark

breaking a pane of glass and un-locking the door. They dragged the heater outside and found no according to A. B. Roberts, city building inspector. The total amount of permits issued during other flames or damage. Operators of the station, William the three months amount to \$185,

and Bryan Loftin of Beaufort, who The Standard Oil company re are brothers, and their father, W. I. Loftin, arrived after the fireceived permits for the construc-tion of three tanks on their proper-ty at the Port Terminal. Two tanks

men had gained entry. Firemen stood by until the smoke cleared. The Loftins in-spected the station and reported spected the station and reported the station and reported the station and the election that will F. R. Seeley, chairman of the County Board of Elections this at a cost of \$30,000 each and one at \$40,000. Eight new houses wer built or are under construction

Mrs. Lucy Wade, \$10,000; Joseph M. Fulcher, \$8,000; Huntley-Prest Parking Lot Construction three houses to cost \$9,990 each, \$29,970; George K. Willis, \$400; Herman Horton, \$1,000; D. L. Freeman, \$3,000, totaling \$52,370. Levels Old Breastworks The Free Will Baptist church society is spending \$12,000 for the addition of a two-story Sunday school building on their present **High Temperature**

At that time the young man s Will Conduct lected by votes of all civic organ izations will receive his award, con sisting of a key and certificate. Any man in the community, 21 to 36 years old, is eligible for the award, Mr. Willis said. His selec-Four Meetings tion will be based on meritoriu

OUNTY NEWSTI

County Agent Announces Also at that time the Key Man Schools on Tobacco, of the Jaycees will be recognized. He will be selected by fellow Jaycees who will base their de-Fertilizer, Livestock

Four "school sessions" of value to farmers will be held in the county next week, R. M. Williams, ounty farm agent, announced yesterday.

Farm Specialists

The schools will be conducted by specialists from Raleigh who are conducting similar sessions in 16 eastern counties next week. The first in Carteret will be

chool for tobacco farmers at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Newport School. In charge will A. Todd, tobacco research

specialist, and R. R. Bennett. At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon Moe Williams and Jack Hunter, specialists from the agriculture extension service, will speak on farm records, income tax reports and farm information for the coming

year. This meeting will be held in the courthouse, Beaufort, as will all of the remainder of the meetings follows: scheduled for next week. At 7:30 Thursday night Dr. E. R

Because of the following rea sons we feel the yearly customary trips of our Senior Classes to Wash-ington, D. C., should be cancelled: Collins, agronomist from State College, will show slides as he speaks on fertilizer and its application to 1. The responsibility of supervis-

crops. The last session of the week will the af 2430 p.m. Briday where last Kelley of the a maat husbandry division. State College, talks on beef cattle, swine and sheep pro-duction.

Politicos Look Ahead

To Year of Elections

Even though 1954's first elec-tion is almost five months away, the political pot is beginning to bubble. Determine the political pot is beginning to bubble.

duction. Mr. Williams said it will be ex-tremely worthwhile for farmers to attend as many meetings as pos-sible and at the very least, the one dealing with the topic in which they are most interested See EUVATION Preve See EUVATION Prev they are most interested.

New Chairman Replaces Charles V. Webb

Robert W. Safrit Jr., Beaufort became chairman of the County Board of Education Monday at the board's January meeting. Mr. Safrit replaces Charles V. Webb, Morehead City, former chairman who died Dec. 30.

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City

Will Give ID

Cards Jan. 16, 17

In an effort to help southeastern

Carolina fishermen and waterfront

workers get Coast Guard Port Se

Coast Guard today announced that

a special processing team will be on the second floor of the More-head City Postoffice the afternoon

of Saturday, Jan. 16 and all day Sunday, the 17th, to take applica-

The team is equipped to com

plete all preliminary phases of card

procurement for applicants, includ-ing the taking of identification pho-

tographs and fingerprinting. This

means that in one stop applicants can take care of all they are re-

\$1 Charge

A charge of \$1 will be made for

the identification pictures since they will be taken and processed by

Coast Guard officials said that

waterfront workers and fishermen

will have to apply for the cards in

Norfolk or Wilmington if they mis-

the processing team at Morehead

The Coast Guard issues the cards

to persons whose occupation re

quires them to visit waterfront properties where might be placed in a restricted status by the Coast Guard in the interest of safety or

Citizenship Proof According to the Coast Guard, all

applicants at Morehead City should

bring with them some means of proving citizenship such as a birth

certificate, baptismal certificate,

Bible record, Merchant Marine

locuments, naturalization papers,

In addition, social security num

bers of applicants must be availa

ble for the Coast Guard processing

Boom on Crane Hits

Light Pole Tuesday

The boom of a mobile crane owned by the Marine Corps ran

into a light pole at 4th and Aren-dell streets at 10:45 Tuesday morn-ing. It knocked the pole out of the

ground, broke a power line and caused the lights on three other

The crane was driven by Robin

K Robbins of the Second Engineer

Capt. Herbert Griffin of the

Morehead City police force said the crane was going south on 4th

Battalion, Camp Lejeune.

poles to fall.

In Morehead City

passport, an insurance policy of a least 10 years old or a military dis

national security.

charge certificate.

commercial photographer.

quired to do to get a card.

Identification Cards,

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

D. Mason, Atlantic, became vice-chairman. The vacancy in the board, left by Mr. Webb's death, has not yet been filled. **Coast Guard**

Mr. Safrit was a member of the Beaufort School Board from April

16, 1951 to May 4, 1953 when he re

signed that position to become a member of the County Board of

Resolution Passed

The board passed a resolution of regret at the death of their

former chairman who had served

as member and vice-chairman of

the board since he was first ap

in the death of Mr. Webb we have sustained the loss of a true friend

and an educational leader who has

given of his wisdom, time and en-

ergy in the furtherance and im-

provement of the educational fa-

cilities of the youth of Carteret

mony to his many virtues and fine leadership and we offer to Mrs. Webb and his bereaved family our

At the request of the principals of Atlantic, Beaufort, Newport, Morehead City and Smyrna High

Schools, the Board of Education

Reasons Listed

Reasons for requesting the action

vere outlined by the principals as

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vote, his opponent may request a run-off in the second primary Sat-urday, June 26. Carteret Countians will ballot for

the entire "official family" of the county in May. That includes the

judge of County Recorders Court, the sheriff, the clerk of Super-ior Court, the coroner, county sur-

classes to Washington, D. C.,

. we bear willing testi-

senio

The resolution read in part,

pointed April 6, 1925.

heartfelt sympathy

has prohibited trips

Education.

County

