(Continued From Page One) seemed strange that you were

None of us had much to say Mister Tom was there. And Dan Garrish and Mister O'Neal and Mister Willis and the others who came to sit and pass the time of day with you in the shank of the

And sitting there I couldn't help recalling that afternoon back in February when I arrived on Ocracoke for the first time. I remembered how you had introduced yourself and said, "Son, we're mighty glad to have you here." I knew you meant it, and it made me feel all good inside. Like so many other things you said later from time to time.

And I remembered, too, your greeting the afternoon before you vent away, a few minutes after I had come off the boat from a tenday trip to the mainland. You smiled and shook my hand and patted me on the shoulder and "We missed you, son." We'll miss you, too, Captain

We'll miss your smile, we'll miss your hearty chuckle, we'll miss those things you said that made us feel all good inside. When we heard that you had sat down to read your paper and had gone to sleep and didn't wake up, my wife said, "He was such a wonderful man, such a wonderful man. heard her speak that way about another man once. He was my father, just about your age -74. Yes, Captain Matt, we'll miss

You had a way of getting close to people. I think you took a hitle bit of everybody you met, took a dittle bit of everybody's heart. You had a way of doing that And in No, it wasn't the same down at

the same tomorow. Or ever,

I think we all realized that as adult's thoughts and fears. we turned and went over to your house for the services.

ternoon for the services. And the money where it is needed. services were occurriful, too new high school still is only a Simple, just like you would have blueprint , . . teen agers are angry wanted them. A few songs and a with the adult community which few words

Doctor Tilley was in charge. And cational budget. Miss Lizzy was there to sing, along the church. Dr. Tilley said you went to sleep had been a loyal

that your two daughters from jazz. Florida, Mrs. Sophie Austin and Mrs. Enlis Stator had been unable to get there in time for the services. But your daughter, Charlotte, was there. She came down from Philadelphia and chartered a boat at Atlantic when she missed the mailboat.

Dr. Tilley announced at the end of the services that the rites at the cemetery would not be held until that night. He said they would wait until your other two daughters got here. He said they were expected about 10 o'clock. So we all went home for a bit

Then along about ten o'clock we began gathering again out in front

of your house. and down on the dock that runs from your house out into Silver

Captain Tom Bragg was there and he talked about the times you had had together, your early days in the Coast Guard.

The beacon from the lighthouse stood out in the night. Out at the edge of the ditch a light buoy bob bed in the sound. The minutes dragged by and we bent our ears toward Portsmouth for the sound of the boat that was bringng your daughters. We began hearing it a the towns they live in and helpgood fifty minutes before it finally ing themselves and the towns to pulled into the ditch.

It was almost twelve o'clock

Then an honor guard from the Coast Guard station marched into your living room and picked up your earthly remains and carried them out to a Coast Guard truck. The truck moved off slowly

toward the cemetery with your friends following along behind, plodding through the sand.

held your remains was lowered to

from where you lie you can see the Coast Guard station. That's about all, Captain Matt.

So, so long, John

Coroner Recovers

him speechless. He was getting writer's cramp from writing notes and even Mrs. Lewis was lamenting that it was awful not to have anyone to argue with!

EAST LANSING, Mich.-(AP)-Michigan State College's powerful act of three swimming brothers has been reduced. Competition ended this spring for Paul Selbold, leaving brothers Dave and

Jack to carry on. All three com-pete in the breastroke. Between 1890 and 1940, Amercan college enrollments increased ilmost 10 fold.



At a recent luncheon of The Fashion Group in N. Y., five representative teen agers were invited to speak about themselves and their age group. The girls had something worth while to say, so perhaps other kids would like to pick up the pitch. Here are excerpts of the dope straight from the kids' hen coop: Speaking on "How We Look" Mary Burdell of

Blue Jeans are used now only while painting furniture or climbing mountains. We are trying to forget the days of constant slanguage and brother's clothes. On dates we want pretty clothes bouffant formals, bare shoul-

ders and arms. "For sports we dress as simply as possible. White tennis dresses, plain shorts, tailored bathing

"Our hair is usually worn shoulder length, softly curled, not cluttered with unnecessary pins sometimes we put it up for very special dates. Our makeup

is simple-lipstick and powder. "I should say that all this isn't what the teen-aged girl likes to wear, but what the teen-aged boy wants the teen aged girl to wear!

Jane MacLaughlin, of Kensington, Conn., explaining "How You To Us" (meaning adults), sounded off, saying: "Responsibility and experience

are the highest barriers between going away you took a titale bit of those of my age group and those of yours. Perhaps most of us do not have tragedy slap us in the the store today. And it won't be face, but each teen ager, to some, degree, knows something of an

"Every student in my school is disgruntled with adults because As I said, it was a beautiful af- they are not willing to spend argues against an increased edu-

And "How Do We Behave?" with the other choir members from Let Florence Stoneman tell you. General Kirk who was then surg-We are noisy. Parties are con-general of the army, were "one of the best men ever to popular. We dance, talk, eat sand live on Ocracoke Island." He told wiches, cookies and potato chins. how you joined the church when and we drink cokes and geneer to attend the conference of indusyou were nine and about how you ale. Oh, yes, and we sing ballads trial leaders representing the had from that day on until you like "Frankie and Johnny" and surgical instrument industry of "Tavern In The Town," We are all the United States. interested in music. A surprising All of us were a little distressed number of us prefer classics to of the American Surgical Trades

> "I must admit that we very of ten do things that seem frivolous. Doesn't every generation? But we are, certainly not all juvenile de linquents. We have our own code of ethics that controls our manners and morals. Heavy drinking and heavy petting are pretty much

"The World We're Getting-And What We Want" doesn't suit

Diane Rosen, who says: "Tomorrow perhaps the entire world, diseased and polluted, will be thrown into our laps, like a sick baby . . . and young people all over the world are aware of

their responsibility towards it. each other and help each other. artificial food can propagate them-We stood out there in the road When people get old enough to selves. One purpose of the nutribecome senators they pretty often tion studies was to learn exactly lose their perspective.

"I do not believe that the entire teen-age population should rise up and dictate to the Congress and parliament and ministries of the world."

Barbara Kauder of Somerville. N. J., speaking on "The Commu-nity We Live In," believes that teen-agers have much more sense than they get credit for. They are striving for a better way of life by trying to do something about find the road to better living.

Eight College Cats

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - (AP)-There was a brief service at the Eight college bred cats have never cemetery and then the coffin that tasted meat-mouse or otherwise and don't seem to miss it.

The cats are full-grown and the They put you to rest in a spot first ever to be fed an entirely that looks out to the sound. And artificial diet since they were weaned. They live in cages at the Yale Nutrition Laboratory near hundreds of white mice and rats, but show only a neighborly inter-

est. Their food consisted of a fatty, pasty ration composed of table sugar, casein from milk, mineral Coroner Pritchard Lewis, Beau- salts, lard, corn oil, and all the fort, was able to report verbally known vitamins. Although they today that he has fully recovered never had meat or whole milk, from a vocal cord operation per- their growth appears to be normal. formed two weeks ago which left One 10-month-old tomcat weighs

Col. Fairleigh S. Dickinson

(Confinued From Page One) The Colonel was a Mason and Knights Templar. He held the inactive rank of Colonel in the United States Army reserve and in 1926 was appointed a member of the War Department

Business council and was advane-

In 1940 he was named chairman of the Medical and Instrument committee for the medical department of the United States Army and Navy. He was reappointed

to this position in 1944 by Major

Undersecretary of War Patterson appointed the Colonel in 1943

For 19 years he was a director association and served as president of the Ma infacturers' Surgic al Trade association from 1919 to

1944. Colonel Dickmson, as long as his health permitted, returned to, Beaufort for a visit several times

10 pounds, and has a thick coat

The cats are being studied by Dr. Wilard A. Krehl, assistant professor of nutrition, and Isaac D. Welt, research assistant, of the department of physiological chemistry at Vale School of Medicine. The next question is whether the We want to understand cats raised in the laboratory on what the cat needs in food to grow and be healthy. Thousands of cat owners will be interested. Further, the car may help answer some puzzles about nutrition in man and other animals.





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soldiers who fell in the Battle for Berlin. The U.S.S.R. is the only one of the victorious Allied pow ers to erect such a monument here. Construction work on the memorial in the Treptower park of Berlin is already well underway. It is expected to cost ten million marks before its completion by the end

Russians Build

Berlin Memorial

BERLIN - (AP) -Red marble

Hitler built are being used to con-

The monument will bear the in scription "Eternal glory to the fighters of the Soviet army who gave their lives to free humanity from Fascist slavery." Sixteen reliefs, according to the Soviet licensed German press, wil depict the life of Soviet men and women at peace, the sudden attack of Germany on the Soviet union, the battles of Stalingrad, Odessa and Sevastopol, the siege of Lening rad, and the climax of the Russian offensive with the hoisting of the Red flag by Soviet soldiers on the ruins of the German Reichstag building. Centerpiece of the memorial will be a 36 foot high statue of a Soviet soldier trampling on the Nazi Swastika.

(Continued From Page One) nomes and some from Reaufort Many had been awakened by the

said that he believed that the fire originated from one of the driers igniting some surrounding dry scrap. Dry fish scrap has been known to get so hot at times that t is possible for spontaneous combustion to result. So far, this has been the only explanation ex-

The fish factory was engaged in processing menhaden and this summer would have been its first full season in operation.

Beaufort's assistant fire chief Julius Duncan, said he would start a campaign in the near future for a water system in that area so that water could be made more easily accessible and future disasters, similar to yesterday's could be prevented.

but a kind of spider.

CORONATION

Mrs. Ottis Jefferson, and Mrs. Mary Lewis.

nated by Avery Flower shop, Beaufort, and Morehead City Floral company.

At the recreation center tonight

again tomorrow morning.

the teen age club is sponsoring a round and square dance open to the public. Music will be furnished by Skinny Stobough and his Carolina Ranch boys. This will be a weekly Friday night feature, according to Mrs. Harold Sampson, director of the center. Proceeds will be used to operate the center.

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Flowers for the ball were do-

Morehead City Rotary club met for its dinner meeting there last night. Dancing classes met there Wednesday morning and will meet BLAZE

engines and some rushed to the scene in bed clothes. The night watchman at the plant

pounded for yesterday's blaze.

The horseshoe crab is not a crab

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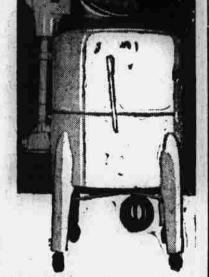
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BEAUFORT

U.S. Army Finds Friends Expensive in Germany

FRANKFURT - (AP) - Loitering women are being arrested in this headquarters city of the American Occupation Army at the rate of 250 a week, the provost marshal's office reports. The ofand stone from the chancellery fice said about 40 percent of the struct a big memorial to Soviet

> German police are cooperating with military police in ridding the streets of prostitutes, but lack of hospital space prohibits adequate care for them, the report says. An increase was reported in the number of persons "rolled" - cases in which the victims spent a night with a new-found acquaintance and awoke to find money, watch, clothing and friend missing. The office said Americans should be "more selective" in making acquaintan

UNIVERSITY, Miss. - (AP)-In 37 courses, Everette Harper, of Stult upon his wife; Donza Lee 'overboard their cargoes of horses. Moss Point, Miss., regular right end last season on Mississippi's conference championship eleven and a senior law student, has collected 18 A's. He recently was named to receive the Phi Delta Phi legal award which goes an nually "to the senior whose character, scholarship, personality and general ability best exemplify the attributes of the successful law-

In 1945, the U.S. Air Transport Command was making 665 crossings of the Atlantic daily.

costs and \$10.

(Continued From Page One) \$10: Arthur Roy Dykeman, costs \$10; Louis William Brock, costs and \$25; Harry James Larson, costs and \$10; Josh M. Dicks,

James Henry Murrill, charged women suffered from veneral di- with speeding and driving with-L. Frazier, improper lights and out a license, paid costs and \$10. Evan F. Jarman paid costs for speeding and following too close to another vehicle. Robert E. Ainsworth was charged with speeding, but the state reserved the right to prosecute at some future date. Reubin Whitehurst pleaded guilty to public drunkenness and was ordered to pay court expenses Cases Continued

> Cases were continued against Frances Annette Beachem, no driver's license; Roosevelt Collins,

unlicensed person to operate a notor vehicle on the highways. Johnnie Lee Coleman, speeding: Jack Lee Luckett, speeding; Don A. Parker, improper lights; John Thomas Brazeltin, speeding; William J. Cahill, driving without valid driver's license in his posses-sion and without any lights; James

Morris, driving without a license

Ira Stone Morris, Jr., allowing an

brakes. Bonds were forfeited by James D. Hightower, speeding; Derothy M Trump, no license in her possession; Jimmy Wilcox, speeding; Jesse B. Harris, speeding; Alfred Scales Hoobs, speeding: Clyde Free Alridge, speeding; Abraham Schakett, speeding. Cases were contiqued against these defendants who failed to appear.

The "horse latitudes" - region drunk ariving; Charles Daniels, Jr., of light and variable winds-were unk driving: Elzy Guthrie, abant so named because captains bedonn of and non-support and as calmed there often had to throw

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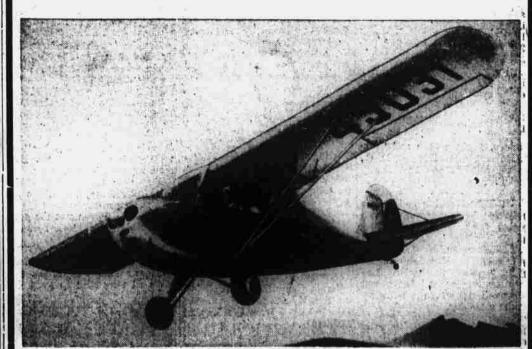
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