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First Negro-Manned Subchaser Prepares For Action Against U-Boats

First members of their race to man a submarine chaser, the crew of the U. S. S. PC-1264 is shown receiving instruction in gunnery, depth-charge attacks, and deck and engineering duties on the shakedown cruise of the new 173-foot escort vessel which was commissioned April 25, 1944. At top left, several crew members hold rifle practice on deck. In the top center, two lookouts, Seaman 1st Class J. Boggs (far left) and Seaman 2d Class A. Richards, scan the horizon with officers on the flying bridge. While at top right, Yeoman 2d Class P. J. Davis takes the wheel in the pilot-house as Quartermaster 3d class A. R. Cork makes an entry in the rough

log. At bottom left, a few crew members relax from their heavy duties at chow time in a corner of the general mess. In bottom center, Quartermaster 3d Class A. R. Cork (rear) exchanges blinker messages with another ship, while Seaman 2d Class M. Coleman reports to the bridge by battle telephone. At lower right, a depth charge which has been rolled off the fantail explodes astern during a practice submarine attack. The U. S. S. PC-1264 includes 53 Negro seamen and 8 white petty officers in its crew. It will be eventually manned by an all-Negro crew.

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NEGRO CURB MARKET CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The Negro Farm and Home Curb Market of Tarboro, N. C., recently celebrated its first anniversary, with a special program arranged by the Negro county agent, F. D. Wharton, and the Negro Home Demonstration agent, Mrs. Hazel S. Parker. Among those appearing on the program were: J. W.

Goodman, assistant director of Extension Service for North Carolina, who spoke to the people of their accomplishments in the progress they had made in their curb market during the past year; Mrs. Eugenia Van Landingham, white, home demonstration agent of the county; Mrs. John Goodman; C. W. Foster, Negro county agent of Wilson county. It was reported that during the year, the total sales on the curb market amounted to \$5,000.00. The highest individual seller was

Clyde Harrison, who sold more than \$900.00 worth of produce. Other individuals selling on the market were: Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McNair, Mrs. P. B. Bullock, Mrs. William Cherry, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Phillips, Charlie Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willoughby, Lee Bryant, J. H. Lewis, J. L. Freman, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Slade, Amos Pope and Mrs. Ben Barnes.

Poultry products ranked first in sales, with vegetables taking second place. This was accounted for by the fact that the city people could manage gardens better than poultry. Other products sold on the curb market included eggs, butter, meat, cakes, corn meal, flowers, fruit, berries and handicraft articles. Many noticeable improvements have been made in the curb market and surrounding grounds. The standards have been greatly improved in the produce sold on the market, and these people are to be commended for their accomplishments during the first year.



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