

CAPT. GUS STYRON TAKES IN FLORIDA

Resident of Cedar Island Drives Thousands of Miles Thru Famous Resort State

Capt. and Mrs. Gus Styron of Cedar Island returned Wednesday from an extended tour of Florida and other Southern states. They both had a tired look on their faces when they parked in front of The Beaufort News office about noon after driving from Myrtle Beach early yesterday morning. Both were glad to be home again and were determined to catch up on their sleep when they finally reached Cedar Island.

Capt. Styron is Cedar Island's most prominent citizen. He has been a leader there for several years and it was through his efforts that certain alleged roads were improved. He was also the leader in the fight to have the State Highway Commission abandon the antique hand powered ferry connecting the island with the mainland and replacing same with a drawbridge. At the present time he is leading a fight for more improvements down on the island.

In Florida the touring Styrons saw the sights. At Daytona Beach they drove the famous stretch where speed records are made; in Miami they saw the wintertime metropolis of America at the height of the season. In Miami also they saw horse races, dog races and the many other attractions which draw hundreds of thousands of people there each winter. Crossing to the west coast via the Tamiami Trail, they passed thru the Everglades, and then on to St. Petersburg, Tampa and through the central part of the State to Orlando, and Gainesville, and Lake Wales, where the Bok singing tower is located. Back on the east coast they spent a half day seeing the sights of ancient St. Augustine, and now they are back home again, bronzed by the sun and tired—but very happy. They left here January 15.

Colorful Baby Chicks

It is worth a trip to Beaufort from the farthest community in the county just to see the dyed chicks on display in the C. D. Jones Grocery Company window. Those downy chicks, a hundred of them (and they are very much alive) are colored blue, green, orange, yellow, purple and white. You might tell your children who will also want to see them that they were hatched from Easter eggs.

Winning Baby To Be Awarded Loving Cup

The winning baby in the penny a vote contest being sponsored by various grades of the Beaufort Graded School will be awarded a silver loving cup with the winner's name engraved on same. Much interest is being shown locally in the contest which is scheduled to end on Friday, April 2.

Plythe Noe Jr., Bobby Saffrit, Johnny Betts and Elizabeth House in the order mentioned are leading in the contest at present. Each day the tabulations of votes are posted on a placard in The Joe House Drug Store window.

Still Little Interest In Municipal Politics

Despite the fact this newspaper broke the story on the coming May municipal elections in last week's edition, little interest is being shown so far in local politics. A. T. Gardner who announced himself for Mayor last week told the Editor of this newspaper Monday that regardless of whether a candidate was Republican or Democrat, that in town elections candidates usually run for office on an independent ticket—that is they seek the votes of both parties.

George Huntley is also candidate for Mayor. Four possible town commissioners mentioned last week were L. C. Davis, John White, Ed Potter and Graydon Paul. Neither of these are incumbents for the office and neither have yet publicly announced their candidacy.

An Easter Cantata

An Easter Cantata entitled "From Death Unto Life" sung by the "Angelic Host" will be presented by the choir of St. Stephens Congregational church on Easter Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. The public, white and colored are invited to be present and hear this cantata which will be rendered by the best Negro choir in eastern North Carolina.

Since the death of Andrew Stewart and the vacation of Wm. Gorham the horn music will be absent but Mrs. Marie Chadwick, acting director has the situation well in hand and her daughter Annie M. Chadwick is still able to make the keys talk.

The pastor will preach, as usual at 4:45 A. M. and at 11 A. M. Church school will be conducted at 2 P. M. Do not forget the exercises of the children at 3 o'clock. This program is conducted by Mrs. Janie and Mrs. Marion Henry. Try to attend all of these services and you will be

rewarded for your time spent at same.

Rev. Nimrod Cautious, Calhoun, Pastor.

New Canning Plant For Carteret Soon

Carroll Crockett of Crisfield, Md. will build a canning plant at Marshallberg sometime this Spring. He expects to can tomatoes during the summer and at other seasons of the year various kinds of seafood. It was stated here today that the building, construction of which begins at an early date, will be 60 by 100 feet. The completed outlay will represent an expenditure of several thousand dollars. Mr. Crockett has a kindly feeling for Marshallberg. It was in that community that his father, important in the canning world, established his first plant some 40 years ago. In addition to this canning plant there is a crab packing plant at Marshallberg and the two combined will give employment to approximately 150 people, it is understood.

Lewis Not Willis

In reporting court proceedings last week The Beaufort News erred when it referred to an adultery case involving Brady Willis and Nellie Jones. The man in the case was Brady Lewis, and not Harkers Island's prominent citizen Brady Willis. In a letter to The News Mr. Willis wrote: "I am not concerned in the case, so please make correction." We are glad to do this. The Editor.

Radioman Wins Watch

U. S. Naval Radio operator S. P. Jones, stationed at the Direction Finer station at Cape Lookout sent in the best sports question of the week to Bob Newhall, radio sportscaster for 20 Grand and as a result won a watch and timer. It is a Gallet time watch, said to be one of the finest made.

Civil War Days

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where letters are invited to enlist. Over the door hangs a sign with the words, "Volunteers Wanted" printed on it. If permitted to make an addition to the sign, I would add the words which Dante saw over the portals of Hell:

"All hope abandon, ye who enter here!"

THE PLACE INDEED is none other than the house of Stanton and the very gate of Hell. Some poor deluded wretches enter these and are induced, by false representations to sell themselves to the public enemies of their country!

IF THE SOUTHERN Confederacy establishes its independence, (of which we cannot entertain reasonable doubt) the condition of these men, or such of them that may survive the War, will be fearful to contemplate. If by treaty stipulations, they are saved from public executions as traitors, they will have the cure of Cain upon them, and like that fugitive and vagabond in the earth, they may each cry out with fear, "every one who findeth me shall slay me," and if perchance they escape the violence of the incensed populace, the fires of public indignation which will center upon them and blast them and their posterity, while their names shall be remembered.

AND YET NO loyal citizen here will venture to warn these men against the fearful leap in the dark which they are sneaking. No person can do it without subjecting himself to arrest under military law.

THE ENLISTMENT of men in this county in the service of the public enemy, has been materially aided by the establishment of a public subsistence store in Beaufort, where the families of the volunteers are gratuitously supplied. Other citizens of the county, who cannot otherwise procure subsistence, are authorized to get supplies at this store.

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WATERFRONT

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THINGS IN GENERAL look much brighter around The Beaufort News office this week. If you don't grasp what I mean you will as you turn the pages and see the big increase in local advertising. And there is a reason. First of all it is Eastertime—and that is the time to advertise if you sell men, women or children's clothing. More clothing is sold just prior to Easter than at any other season of the year in most localities. That is because Easter usually seems to open the door to Spring—and Spring time is dress up time.

CITIZENS IN EVERY Carteret community will read the clothing ads of the Young Man's Shop, E. D. Martin's and Felton's this week. And between now and next Saturday each of these firms which are featuring the latest in apparel for men, women and children will be doing big business. Beaufort is still the shop-

ping center of Carteret county. Each day that passes one encounters citizens from all over the county in Beaufort, and those citizens come here to spend money. If you let them know what you have to offer through a county newspaper which is widely circulated you will get their business. And The Beaufort News is widely circulated—from Portsmouth to Stella, from Harlowe to Cape Lookout and this weekly newspaper is read by its paid subscription list which never falls below 1,200.

UNDER THE Caption "Beach Roads Should Come First" on page two is an editorial gleaned from The Elizabeth City Independent. It contains some mighty sound logic which high Coast Guard officials should consider mightily seriously before discontinuing many Coast Guard Stations. Several years ago while serving as correspondent for the central coast with headquarters down on Ocracoke Island I advocated through news stories the need for federal government financed road from the Virginia line along the Outer Banks to Bogue Inlet. At that time I played up the fact that such a road would prove valuable during time of war as a defensive measure.

WHEN THE NET war starts—and there will be one, regardless of

the peaceful citizens of our United States—The North Carolina coast will in all probabilities be the 'gateway to America' for the enemy. The coast of Carolina is a barren unprotected stretch of beachland. With proper roads, and proper amphibian motor equipment it would be possible with good roads along the Outer banks to move a detachment of air craft guns from Norfolk to Cape Lookout in two or three hours. This sounds far fetched and probably use less to many readers—but if other nations can have equipment which can change from a 50-mile an hour land motor vehicle to a 15-mile an hour water or inlet vehicle so can the United States of America.

I REMEMBER the time I told Congressman Warren and Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas (they were fishing the Gulf Stream off Ocracoke) about the plan. Both seemed intensely interested and both agreed at the time that it was a matter well worth the attention of the War Department. But so far nothing has been done—and several Coast Guard stations will be abandoned while nothing but barren and sometimes impassible beach land lies between the stations which are active.

SOME SPLENDID photos of the

'little port terminal' down at Atlantic arrived today. By next edition I hope to have a cut of one of the photos ready to print. Many people are saying that the Atlantic Harbor project is one of the most important projects completed by the WPA in Carteret county.

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Jewel Lard, 4 lb. pkg. 60c
DUKE'S MAYONNAISE—
8 oz. jar. 15c pt. 29c qt. 50c
Economy Soda Crackers 1 lb. pkg. . . 12c
Economy Graham Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. 15c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour, pkg. . . . 10c
ROYAL SCARLET—
Pancake Syrup, qt. jar 35c
1 pkg. Post's Bran Flakes—
1 pkg. Nut Flakes, 1 Mickey Mouse
Cereal Spoon—all for 24c
Quaker Grits, pkg. 10c
Huskies (the new whole wheat cereal)
Large pkg. 12c
(1 cereal bowl Free)
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. 25c
Pillsbury's Farina, pkg. 10c
BALLARD'S OBELISK FLOUR—
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