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# **BIG POLITICAL BATTLE SCHEDULED FOR NEXT TUESDAY**

**OF COUNTY** 

It Was Achievement

Day And Many

Attended

The Annual Fall and Ach-

ievement Day of the Carteret

County Federation of Home

Demonstration Clubs was

held in the Court House, Fri-

day, October 28th, and showed club spirit enthusi-asm evidenced by the clubs repre-

sented and the total year reports

Mrs. Will Norris presided over

the morning and afternoon ses-

sions with Mrs. Leslie Gillikin act-

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For Robin Hood

Morehead City, has accepted the

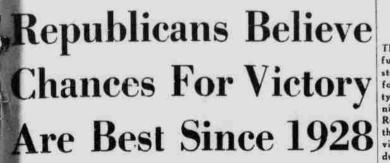
Farms Awarded

Mrs. Luther Hamilton, of

given by each club.

ing the Family Income".

**MET FRIDAY** 



Active Campaigning 2 Methodist Churches As Election Day **Draws** Near

With Election Day almost ere the most active camre swamped with majorities om their Democratic foes in umbers ranging upto 1,500 votes. sing that figure as a basis for an 751 to sweep the Republican adidates into office.

Republicans are optimistic have lived through the years from ere are many disgruntled Demo- hard for what they go after. ats. They even claim that they ave persons who have been on mocratic pay-rolls for several ars helping them build up the tes of certain candidates.

Elsewhere in today's edition are lished at least three Republican ertisements. The larger is spond by Republican County Chair (Continued from Page 8)

Covering The Waterfront By AYCOCK BROWN

WONDER HOW many people Beaufort know that during the week or 10 days our populahas increased (for a tempor-

## Will Become United **On Ocracoke Island**

Since before the majority of residents of Ocracoke can rememaigning in many years is eing carried out by mem-worship on the island. One was ers of the Republican Par- the 'Northern' Methodist Church .. in Carteret county. Repub can leaders will tell you Church. Today it has been dehat if they can gain approx- finitely announced that these two nately 750 votes next Tues-lay their candidates will narch to victory and into of-ice. In the General Election 1986 Remultion candidates 1936 Republican candidates try back to early English settlers no led their side of the ticket of the 17th Century, will unite.

Uniting of the two fine Methodist churches of Ocracoke Island will bring together in closer relierage it would take only a gain gious relationship the entire citi-751 to sweep the Republican zenship of the island. The majority of residents of Ocracoke are God-fearing men and women who

hey feel confident that they will what the nearby ocean and sound take the gain because they claim has to offer those who will work

Present plans are to use the Southern Methodist Church as the main place of worship and the place where the ministers will preach the sermons to islanders. The Northern Methodist church will be converted into Sunday school rooms for the two united churches. Later, if present plans,

carry, one great church, built per-haps with funds from the Duke Endowment will be constructed for the united churchmen and women of the island. On Occracoke island throughout the years 'Southern' Methodist.

#### Capt. John Willis Sells Seafood Cafe

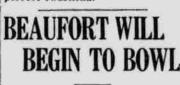
**CLUB WOMEN Election Returns** Through the co-operation of The Beaufort Theatre who will furnish their public address system for the occassion The Beau-fort News will give Carteret Coun-ty Election Returns next Tuesday

night. Persons interested in the Returns are urged to be inside the threatre or on Front Street in the vicinity of The Beaufort Theatre during the evening. Aycock Brown, editor of The Beaufort

### News will make the announce-Potato Oddity

Oddest looking potato dug in Carteret county during the past week was brought to The Beaufort News office by E. M. Chapman, deputy sheriff and jailor here. His potato was in reality four po-tatoes in one. They were joined together in such a fashion they formed a perfect cross and an im-

ments.



#### **Meet At Millers To Complete** Plans

Beaufort bowlers meeting last night in Miller's Furni-Delphine Eubanks, 4-H club memture Company completed plans for a minimum of 14

teams and starting Thursday night, November 10, they Co. Chairmanship will assemble at the Idle-Hour Alleys on Atlantic Beach and start practicing for practice games before entering the proposed tournament with the Morehead City Jay-cees sometime during the winter.

**OF INJURIES** 

Father John Murphy,

Is Fatally Injured

Near Greenville

save for his course in theology

which he took at Mt. St.Mary's at

Emmittsburg, Md. He has rela-

tives in New York, although his

Funeral rites were conducted at

the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Ral-

eigh Monday with the Most Rev.

parents reside in Ireland.

IN ACCIDENT

Carteret County chairmanship for The 16 individuals of the Beau- the Robin Hood Farms, it has been fort group making the, highest announced by Mrs. Edwin C. scores will be selected as teams to Gregory, of Salisbury; state organcompete with the Jay-cee teams. ization chairman, who has appoint-The local bowlers will practice on ed leading women in xarious parts rainbow displayed in the 1938 elementary and high school grade, each Thursday night until plans of the state to assist with county chrysanthemum crop. Many per- and history. Other fields of edua 'Northern' Methodist and a need. pleted. tion project.

Bowling last year between the Robinhood Farms is a planned Local Chamber of Commerce team innovation in vocational education and the Morehead City Jay-cee that seeks to open farm schools team created much interest and for worthy but under-privileged

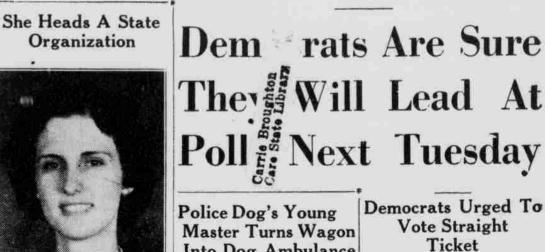
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ing as secretary. Mrs. S. E. A CARTERET County girl, Miss Haynes gave the welcome with a Annie D. Foreman, pictured above message, "Be a Friend", and Mrs. Estelle T. Smith with greetings is president of the Older Youth Conference of North Carolina, a stressed "Better Living by Increasstate organization representative of the 4-H Service Clubs which in-At the noon hour a picnic lunch cludes a membership of thousands of boys and girls mostly from ruwas spread in the Home Agent's ral sections. Miss Foreman was office and a social hour enjoyed. elected president several weeks The afternoon session was devoted to recreational numbers ago at a meeting in Raleigh. She which were presented by the variwas guest of honor at the 12th District banquet in Community ous clubs after the Team Demonstration, "The Clothes Closet", Center Auditorium here recently presented by Hilda Carraway and and also guest speaker at a similar meeting in Burgaw.

FALL FLOWERS ARE BLOOMING Infe. **Chrysanthemums** Are A Riot Of Color **Near Beaufort** 

If you have driven out on North River road recently you have already seen the many colors of the ons living in that section grow cational work are also offired, but chrysanthemums and this is the blooming season,



A dog is a boy's best friend visa versa. It is being proven here house every day for treatment recently. Perhaps you have not --and here is the story. Several days ago an automobile ran over Bobby's pet police dog. There is no vetenarian in Beaufort to look after injured dogs. But Bobby had a friend who helped him treat his pet. The friend is Dr. Hyde.

Into Dog Ambulance

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Dr. Hyde treated the dog for two or three days and then discovered to save the animal's life it would be necessary to amputate the injured leg. It was either that or let the dog die. Bobby transformed his little wagon into a temporary ambulance, and now if you happen to see him trudging along Ann Street, pulling his injured dog, you will know that he is on his way to Dr. Hyde's house, where Dr. Hyde is saving his pet's

#### **Organizing Adult** Educational Classes

The WPA is sponsoring an educational program throughout North Carolina. Special emphasis is being placed on the teaching of reading, wriging, arithmetic-both with less stress.

Party leaders through advertisements appearing in in Beaufort. Probably you have this and other county newsseen young Bobby Robinson tak- papers and through personal in his Police dog up at Dr. Hyde's contacts are urging Democrats to vote the straight Democratic ticket in the elections next Tuesday. Several meetings have been held by Democrats in the various precincts recently and not only the candidates themselves but every leader of the party have been out working for Democratic interests.

TRY THE CERO

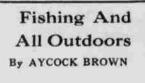
FISHING OFF BEAUFORT

INLET THIS MONTH

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The Democratic party and Democratic candidates are advertising heavily in this edition of The Beaufort News. The party chair-man urges citizens to "Vote Democratic" in a half page broadside. Next largest advertisement is for C. Gehrmann Holland, candidate for Sheriff on the Democratic ticket. Outstanding part of this advertisement is the fact that Holland has stood by the Democratic party.

With his excellent slogan, "One Good Term Deserves Another", Representative Fred R. Seeley advertises in 30 inches of space, not merely his own candidacy, but urg-(Continued from Page 8)



J. W. Stewart of Beaufort has OUTDOOR LIFE Magazine's been added to the list of instruc- "Where-to-Go" Editor who for the While most of the flowers are sold locally in Beaufort or on the team created much interest and had a tendency to draw the young men and women of the towns to a closer relationship. take advantage of the free in- pertaining to the North Carolina struction offered by Mr. Stewart coast in a letter received this week Largest chrysanthemum field on will please get in touch at once stated that he had a reader in site has been procured near Pine- the North River Road this year is with him personally, by mail, or Ohio who wanted to know where hurst. Of its 2,275 acres, 70 have owned by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, inform the principal of the school the surf fishing would be good between November 17-20. That in itself would hardly be mentioned in this column today because so many letters come from prospective fishermen that it is hardly considered unusual. BUT THIS particular reader not only wanted to know where the Greensboro Nov. 3 .- Miss Edith surf fishing would be good but al-Vail, member of the physical edu- so wanted to know if there were cation department and director of any fishing piers in this vicinity. dancing groups at Woman's Col- That is an indication that persons lege, University of North Carolina, who fish are pier-minded. And if Greensboro, N. C., has announced the pier is built at Cape Lookout election of nine students to Senior | as planned, it will attract not only persons from nearby North Caro-

period of two or three hs) some 800 or more people. local piers some Sunday after-

Each boat has a crew of apthe present time.

AND ON WEDNESDAY most the boats caught fish. That is be spent around town on the ek-end. At this season of the ar Beaufort probably smells e stale fish to people not enzed in the business or who are profiting from the menhaden hes\_\_but that odor smells like lars and cents to hundreds of ions in town.

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What's the Answer? By EDWARD FINCH OW DID TRIAL BY JURY ORIGINATE ?

T HAS been a natural evolution from the form of trial employed by the Romans whereby a man as tried before a judge and a body of judices. In its present form, the jury consists of the minimum ount allowed by law-12. There ould be as high as 20. By the Constitution of the United States all criminal cases have a right to trial by jury; also all civil suits where the money in question amounts to \$20 or more.

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Capt. John Willis, for many a closer relationship. years operator of the Scafood s true and if anyone wants to Cafe on Turner street sold out his PRIEST DIES nt the menhaden boats moored Ruby Taylor who has been his assistant for several months. Capt. n and multiply that figure by Willis while retired from active work at the present time is planximately 25 persons and there ning to establish a new business at around 25 non-resident boats an early date. He may go to the menhaden fleet basing here Ocracoke Island and operate Wa-

hab Village's "Spanish Casino" a dine and dance restaurant. Miss Taylor is well known in logood sign. When he boats catch cal restaurant circles. She is a h, that means additional money native of Merrimon in this county. She plans to operate an eating place which will specialize in home cooked food under her personal supervision.

#### **CREW OF THE HELM** ENJOYED DANCE

A hundred or more members of the crew of the U.S.S. Helm which Sunday.

vy Day exercises were entertained Egbert's several months and was America. at a dance in Community Center Audtiorium last Thursday night, residents and summer visitors on Everyone enjoyed the occasion and excellent order and good fel- Ireland where he was educated lowship between townspeople and the blue-jackets prevailed.

#### Local Boy On Wake Forest **Debating Team**

Wake Forest, Nov. 3 .- Tom Davis, of Beaufort, has been chosen as a member of the Wake Forest burial took place on Tuesday. intercollegiate debating team, according to a report released today several points in the State and a by Prof. Zen Robinson, debate coach.

Davis is one of the 16 new men head City were here for the servchosen to compete in the four ices. Among relatives attending paper of its size in the country. . naments and 80 debates which are were a sister, Mrs. William Gallascheduled for the tea mthis year. gher, of Philadelphia, and two He is one of the 20 men selected brothers, Francis Murphy, of Yon- High Point, N. C. out of the 50 who entered prelimit- kers, N. Y., and Michael Murphy, of New York City. nary try-outs for the squad.

Wake Forest has been a consistent leader in forensic competition, served at Rocky Mount, Goldsbowinning the Southern champion- ro, Roanoke Rapids and Hendership two out of the last three sonville before going to Morehead vears.

Cottonseed has started sprouting in the boll according to reports Bladen county, has produced 99.4 to press today. from Lenoir and Wilson counties. bushels of corn on his demonstra-The lint also was damaged by re- tion acre, according to a report from the county agent. cent heavy rains.

City.

free training in practical farming and domestic science.

> For the first of these farms, a been cleared for intensive cultiva- near North River Church. If you in your community. tion. Seventeen buildings already are interested in flowers you erected are suitable for use as should by all means drive out to dormitories and other structures the Merrills and see their multiof the institution. A barn there colored chrysanthemums, now in

is said to be the most commodious full bloom. in the state. The residence to be used as a gorl's dormitory, is unusually spacious and attractive. sually spacious and attractive. Boys and girls will be selected CHARLES HIGGINS from every county in the state for admission.

Father John Murphy, 32, of St. The Fall Council of the North Egbert's Catholic church, at More-head City, was fatally injured Carolina Federation of Women's when his automobile skidded and Clubs gave unanimous endorsement to the Robin Hood Farms. overturned five miles from Greenville on the Vanceboro highway and it has also been endorsed by Friday afternoon. He died in a the North Carolina Division, Uni-Greenville hospital at 3:20 a. m. ted Daughters of the Confederacy and commended to the North Carolina Society, Colonial Dames of

Father Murphy had been at St. quite popular with Morehead City

#### **REVIVAL MEETING BEGINS** SUNDAY AT LENOXVILLE the coast. He was a native of

William Blades Parkin will conduct revival services at Lenoxville ly known, was dubbed by legislabeginning Sunday night at 7:30 tive reporters as perhaps "the and continue through next week, most courteous man in North Car-He has conducted several meetings olina," and to the end he mainin different communities in this tained that unfailing grace; he section and much good has been thanked his physician and compliaccomplished. The public is cordi- mented him on the correctness of

Letter to Editor-

... I believe the Beaufort News is the livest and best edited news- House.

Fred Stedman.

October 29, 1938. Father Murphy had formerly

at this time. He has been confined to his bed for the past week and

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been and other nearby cities.

Sergeant-at-Arms in 11

Sessions of Legislature

Lexington, Nov. 1-Charles Mc-

Lean Higgins, 69, retired pharma-

with the staff of the General As-

stroke early yesterday morning.

Dr. Higgins, as he was popular-

Helen O'Bryan On Woman's College Sr. Dance Group

**DIES IN LEXINGT'N Retired Pharmacist Was** Dance group at the college.

New members include: Misses Dorothy Bartlett, of New York; Mildred Bumgarner, Greensboro, N. C.; Edith Goodman, Miami, cist and for 11 sessions connected Fla.; Eloise McLean, Greensboro, N. C.; Elizabeth Wescott, Chest sembly as a rgeant-at-arms, died erton, Md.; Helen O'Bryan, Beauat his home last night following a fort, N. C.; and Katherine Schneck Allentown, Pa.

> The outstanding feature of the program for the advanced group this year is the plan for presentation of a number of original compositions in interpretative dancing.

#### **Over 2,000 Persons** Visited U. S. S. Helm

He was one of the best-known Over 2,000 persons visited the U. S. S. Helm one of the most taches, and by popular consent U. S. S. Helm one of the most was an "M.A."-Master of Adjec. modern destroyers of the Atlantic tives. Dr. Higgins already had Squadron which spent two days in Morehend City at the ocean termstarted a campaign for the office of sergeant-at-arms of the 1939 inal last week in observance of Navy Day. Just before the vessel sailed on Friday, Lieutenant Shan-A native of Carteret County, Dr. non, told a representative of The Higgins served as pharmacist in Beaufort News that over 2,000 several cities. He resided in Salispersons had visited aboard the yesbury a number of years before sel Wednesday afternoon and on moving to Lexington, where his Thursday.

children resided, several years ago. Surviving are his widow; three The Helm sailed from Morehead ons, Nelson, John, and Arthur City for Norfolk where she took Higgins; a daughter, Mrs. S. T. on supplies before clearing for Chadwick, all of Lexington; and a waters of the West Indies for batsister, Mrs. B. B. Arrington of the practice. Before sailing from Morehead City, one of the officers The body will lie in state at in describing the proposed cruise First Methodist Church from 2 to southern waters said: "By o'clock until the funeral, at 3 this time next week we will be

wearing our whites."

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TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and are based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the head of the estuaries.

	Friday.	Nov. 11	
IGH			LOW
	Friday.	Nov. 4	
6:06	AM		
5:22	PM.	11:25	PM.
	Saturday	, Nov. 5	
5:51		11:33	AM
6:06	PM.	12:14	PM
	Sunday	Nov. 6	
6:32	AM.	12:18	AM
6:50	PM.	1:03	PM
	Monday	, Nov. 7	
7:15	AM.		AM
7:35	PM.	. 1:40	F PM
	Tuesday	Nov. 8	
8:00	AM.		AM
8:20	PM.	2:31	I PM
	Wednesd	ay, Nov. 9	
8:47	AM.	2:25	AM
9:09	PM.	3:10	6 PM
	Thursd	ay, Nov.	
9:37	AM.		AM
10:01	PM.	4:0	3 PM

#### Raleigh, officiating. The remains were sent to Philadelphia, where Catholic church authorities from To the Editor: Murphy's congregation at More-

Sincerely,

MR. J. F. ROGERS CONTINUES ILL

Mr. J. F. Rogers continues ill

James Brisson, 4-H club boy of is in a serious condition as we go

Beaufort.

o'clock, tomorrow afternoon.

Eugene J. McGinniss, Bishop of ally invited to attend and worship treatment prescribed. and most popular legislative at-

with him.

number of members of Father

**Lively Paper**