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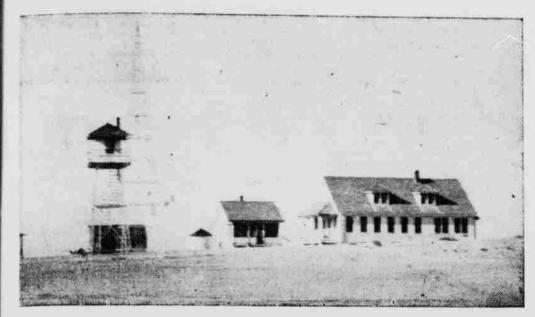
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This Station Has Unique Distinction-

NEGRO CREW OPERATE PEA ISLAND C. G. STATION



UP IN DARE COUNTY is located Pea Island Coast Guard Station which has the distinction of beng the only Coast Guard station in the world which has a Negro craw. At one time Capt. Will Irvin, Beaufort Negro, now living in Washington, D. C., was officer in charge of the station. At the present time Capt. Lloyd Scarborough, of Cape Hatteras, is officer in charge and his Boatswain Mate is Frank Midgette, of Dare County, both are white men .- (Cut used through courtesy of Winston-Salem

#### Absentee Votes

Always a subject for discussion Primaries or General Elections are the Absentee Ballots which are east. In the General Election on November 8, perhaps an all-time high was noted in absentee votes in Carteret County. A total of 347 out of county and 207 sick absentee votes were cast. Of this total of 554 absentee votes cast in Carteret, 147 out of county and 73 ick absentees were placed in the ballot boxes at Beaufort while 59 out of county and 77 sick absentees were cast in Morehead City preceinct

## Covering The Waterfront By AYCOCK BROWN

JACK LANG has a swell memy. Last week he was in House's ug Store drinking a dope with eplied that it was. So out on the reet Jack went to shake hands mitteeman in with Gillikin. They both recognizd each other but neither could rebefore. If Gillikin, I dont even Lang I wish he would write and

JACK LANG is one of the best nown American Legionaires in North Carolina. He is the State Service Officer. He was here on official business last Friday and that night he was one of the principal speakers at the annual legion banquet. His talk was interesting. He told of the benefits vet-(Continued on Page four)

What's the Answer?



THE veins and arteries in your body through which the heart is constantly pumping blood are round. When you stretch, you flatten those arteries and veins so that the blood cannot pass through them so easily. In order to overcome this the heart sets to work to pump faster and faster to force the blood through the flattened passages. So at the end of a good hard stretch this faster pumping of blood puts new pep into your veins and makes you conscious of a feeling of well-being.

Western Newspaper Union,

# Portsmouth Coast Guard Station May Be Occupied Again

## TARHEELS RATE VERY GOOD IN U. S. CONGRESS

## Rep. Graham Barden Ranks Well With Assignments

Bill Bailey and saw a man out on moved up on important com- the station was de-commissioned the street. "Isn't that fellow's mittees as a result of the elec- that Portsmouth may become acame Gillikin," Jack asked. Bill tions last week. And in excellent standing as a com-mitteeman in Washington during the next Congress is Representative Graham A. Barden number where they had ever met of our Third District. His standing at present on important comknow his first name, can recall mittees places him as the third where it was that he knew Jack ranking Democrat on Education, 10th on Labor, third on library and 11th on Rivers and Harbors No other North Carolina representative is represented on so many important committees.

> The re-election of the state's junior senator, Robert R. Reynolds ranking Democrat on the banking and currency committee and Nags Head. eighth to seventh on the District of Columbia committee, which handles legislation for the national

Reynolds also has been menioned for a possible vacancy on the senate foreign affairs commit-

The committee standings of the ight returning house members will be as follows:

Lindsay C. Warren, of Washington, chairman of accounts and seventh ranking Democrat on the merchant marine committee.

Harold D. Cooley, of Nashville, 12th ranking member on the agricultural committee.

John H. Kerr, of Warrenton, chairman of elections committee No. 2, third ranking Democrat on census and second on immigration and naturalization.

A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, third ranking Democrat on interstate and foreign commerce com-

Zebulon V. Weaver, of Asheville third ranking Democrat on judi-

ciary committee. fourth ranking Democrat on the erable majority over his Demorules committee, a gain of three

Robert L. Doughton, of Laurel Springs, chairman of the important ways and means committee, which makes committee assign- and F. L. King were re-elected as

ments. The three new members will look to Doughton's committee for their committee assignments.

#### Was Not Included In List To Be Sold

Portsmouth Coast Guard station de-commissioned several months ago leaving no protection for boatmen and navigation interests in the dangerous and shoaly waters in the immediate territory may become commissioned again. Those close to Coast Tarheel members of con- Guard officialdom have indicated gress in many cases were on more than one occasion since

Another reason that Portsmouth may become occupied by men of the service again is because this building was omitted from an Asago which listed several of the inactive stations which would be disposed of by the Coast Guard. The list of former station buildings to be sold included Pennys Hill, Currituck Beach, Kitty Hawk, Paul Gamiel's Hill, Gull Shoal, Little Kinnakeet, Creeds Hill and Durants. Of two or three stations not included in the list but which moved him from fifth to fourth have been de-commissioned were Portsmouth, Bodie Island and

> It has been the contention of The Beaufort News since the stations were made inactive that the they behave on the highway like de-commissioning of Portsmouth was an unwise move. The reason for this contention is because The Beaufort News editor is quite fa- leges. The 1939 models are edumiliar with the location of Portsmouth station, familiar with the dangerous waters nearby, and fa- to accidentally push on the starter miliar with the need on the part of if you leave the motor running navigation interests and small boat while parked. That is because fishermen for the protection which you cannot hear the motor purr. the Portsmouth station afforded.

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## Magistrates and Constables Were Given Their Jobs

Magistrates and constables elected during the General Election in position-the four Democrats who were elected.

In Morehead township, Walter cratic opponent in the primary, was swept into office.

In Beaufort R. E. Chaplain was elected without opposition as constable, and Magistrates S. J. Scott Justices of the Peace.

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## **WOODLAND IS NOW MANAGER** OF FISHERIES

#### He Succeeds Zion Mason As Head Of Plant

Stanley Woodland is the new manager of N. C. Fisheries Incorporated in Morehead City. He succeeds Zion Mason who has held the position since John Sikes resigned several months ago. announcement of the change in management was made by Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch, president of the corporation, late Wednesday, following a director's meeting.

It is understood that the change became effective on Wednesday. Dr. Prytherch stated that Mr. Mason would continue to be engaged in commercial fisheries but no longer connected with the Fisheries corporpation.

In securing the services of Mr. Woodland the directors believe they have a general manager who will prove to an asset to the corporation. As Morehead City is primarily responsible for the corporation being located in Carteret t was only nautral that when a hange was desired in the manageuent a resident of that city would e selected.

Mr. Woodland is very capable of is new duties from an executive tandpoint. He has proven in ther connections that he is capble of managing an organization where executive ability is desirable. Until recently he was as istant to the president of A. and N. C. Railroad and at the present time he is vice president of that state-controlled corporation.

Mrs. M. B. Morgan, will continue as secretary and treasurer and office manager of N. C. Fish-

## **Driving New Ford** Is Like Floating Over The Highway

By Aycock Brown

the story about the magic carpet. If you have read the tory about the magic carpet you sociated Press story a few days ay that the ride I took Tuesday will know what I mean when I over smooth and bumpy roads in Horace Loftin's De Luxe Tudor New Case Worker Sedan was like floating over the highways, Every year when the new mod-

els come out I write a story about how the New Ford behaves when a newspaperman is at the wheel. In 1936 I wrote such a story about the 60's and was so much sold on the story that I turned around and bought one which I have been driving terrificly ever since. I am in the mood now to buy one of the De Luxe Tudor models because something on wheels which has been educated not only in the grades and high schools but in colcated pieces of machinery. They run so smoothly that you are liable And it is the same way when you push the speedometer up to 45 miles an hour-you still hear only that friendly purring.

There are all sorts of new features in the 1939 models. One of the principal features is the hydraulic brakes. Then the interior finish is worth mentioning and talking about. The roominess that the interior affords plus the comforts you get while riding is Carteret County were literally all something to talk about. When handed their jobs on a silver pla- I try out a new car I do not do my ter. They had no Republican op- riding on a paved road exclusiverough roads. If I can still ride without being jolted to pieces-J. Bayard Clark, of Fayetteville Hancock who was given a consid-then I know I am riding in a real automobile. And on the roughest roads I could find on Tuesday I drove the new De Luxe with the same comfort that I am experiencing on this cushioned seat in front of my typewriter on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

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## Essay Winner ......

A FREE TRIP TO the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago next month has been won by Dan H. Purifoy, senior in animal production at State College, for his winning essay on the marketing of meat, dairy and poultry products...Young Purifoy, who comes from Bachelor, in Craven County, also will receive a short course in marketing at the Swift and Company plat during his stay in Chicago... The essay contest was sponsored at State College by the Swift firm.

Purifoy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Purifoy and is a graduate of the Beaufort High School He has been an outstandig student in the School of Agriculture and is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity

## Shoots Deer Almost Within City Limits

A 200-pound buck was killed almost within the corporate limits of Beaufort early today by Tom Tos-to and Tom Gibbs after Tosto's famous deer-hound Jack had brought the 4-pronger within gunfire range. It was one of the finest of many bucks killed in the county his year. Deer in Carteret County have been very plentiful this year. Tom Tosto and his dog Jack have been responsible for the I have seen and driven the killing of many of the deer. Ornew Ford V-8 for 1939. It dinarily the killing of a deer in the is hard to describe the per- county is not considered news, but ormance of these smart new when one is killed practically withcars unless you have read in the limits of Beaufort-that is another thing-and the Tosto buck killed today was almost inside the city limits. It was on the Gibbs place adjacent to Beaufort when

## Assigned To Job In Welfare Dept.

Miss Helen Harding, of Troy has been assigned to work in Carteret County with the Welfare Department as a case worker. She s assisting Graham Ponger who is also serving as case worker during the absence of Mrs. Ruth Roberts Shepherd, regular case work er who is now taking a course in social service at the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Shepherd will return to Carteret and her job about December 15.

## How Carteret Voted On Amendments

When you went to the polls on lection day you had the privilege of voting for or against two new amandments to the North Carolina Constitution. In Carteret and throughout the State the amendments were adopted by this popular vote as a result Sheriffs will serve a four year term instead of two and the State will establish a Department of Justice.

In Carteret 1914 votes were cast for the 4-year Sheriffs term while 1108 voted against the proposal. A total of 1687 persons in Carteret favored the establishly. I get off the pavement onto ment of a State Department of Justice while 761 were against the proposal.

#### County Officials Leave For Chicago Chairman W. P. Smith of the

Board of County Commissioners, Irvin W. Davis, clerk to the board and James Potter, county auditor. Loftin is proud of the new mod- left this week for Chicago where els. He urges everyone interest- they will sign the new Carteret ed to come and see and drive if bonds involving the refinancing of both parties for the excellent job the county.

## General Schley To Visit Eastern N. C.

## **LEGIONNAIRES** HAVE ANOTHER FINE BANQUET

## Wicker, Lang And Hamilton Were

uring roast turkey prepared by the Legion Auxiliary, toast-mastering by Stanley Woodland, a solo by Mrs. S. W. Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Graydon M. Paul at the piano, a Service talk by Jack Lang, of Charlotte, an inter-esting talk by Judge Luther Hamilton and the main address by Rev. Worth Wicker, one time rector of St. Paul's church, and first commander of Carteret Post 99 marked the annual Armistice Day banquet at the Legion Hut here Friday night. During the course of events

Stanley Woodland called on each person present to introduce themselves and to give their identity if any with the American Legion, their branch of service during the World War and anything else they had to say. A quartet composed of Elmore Davis, Dr. F. E. Hyde, James Davis and Graydon Paul, featured a number of World War day popular songs. Rev. R. Cole Lee, pastor the First Baptist church in Morehead City who conducted the Armistice Memorial services returned thanks over the food and former war buddies as sembled. At the conclusion of the program Rev. Ben Gehring, pastor of the Beaufort Baptist church delivered the benediction.

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## Red Cross Workers In Beaufort Going After Their Quota

Red Cross workers in Beaufort a total of 24, have been very busy since Armistice Day obtaining call. There are 24 workers in Beaufort and this does not include the workers in other comfort Chapter or the donations In Beaufort citizens are showing splendid co-operation according to Mrs. William Potter, associate membership chairman.

Last year the Beaufort Chapter aised a quota of \$225. It is believed that this amount will be raised again this year and possibly more. Citizens of Beaufort and East Carteret readily realize the work which the Red Cross does during catastrophes because in the past the organization has .aided our people here in Beaufort Chapter territory during disasters. IF YOU HAVE NOT JOINED-JOIN TODAY.

#### Whitehurst Seafood Market First Along Coast To Get An 'A

The Seafood Market operated by James G. Whitehurst here is the first fish market in North Carolina to receive a Grade "A" rating from the State Board of Health i was announced here this week. This does not mean that certain oyster shucking houses have no received such a high grade, bu simply that Whitehurst's place the first fish market to be graded

Since Whitehurst's Seafood market opened last year busines has been good, because it offer the housewife a much more con venient way to buy dressed fish and prepared shell-fish. The mar ket, modern in every respect i located on the waterfront at the northern end of Orange Street.

## Did A Good Job

D. W. Morton, chairman of the Carteret Board of Elections has been congratulated by members of he has just completed.

## Chief Of Engineers To Inspect Local Projects

Major General Julian L. Schley, Chief of Engineers, United States Army, will visit the Eastern section of the State and inspect the North Carolina Engineers District the first of December, accord A delicious banquet fea-ling roast turbon and to Determor, according to an announcement made by Major George Gil-lette, District Engineer at

Wilmington.
The Chief of the United States
Engineering Department is expected to board the Engineer yacht FALCON at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, about December 1 and proceed through the Inland Water way to Wilmington. Stops will be made at Manteo, Hatteras, Ocracoke, Belhaven, Beaufort and Wilmington to inspect the various river and harbor projects and other activities in the North Carolina

Arrangements are being made by the Wilmington office to take the General on inspection of navigation projects in this section, including the harbors at Morehead City and Beaufort and the recently completed channel from Back Sound to Lookout Bight. General Schley hopes to meet Congressman Graham A. Barden while here in order to confer with him on matters pertaining to navigation in the Third Congressional District.

General Schley was a former Governor General of the Panama Canal Zone. He was appointed to that office in 1932 by the President and held it, with the exception of a brief intermission when he was

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## Fishing And All Outdoors By AYCOCK BROWN

BLAKELY POND our favorite porting news reporter of Davis hunting and fishing community to memberships in the angual roll advise that on the first day of the hunting season several persons killed their bag limit (10) blackheads and that other parties who were munities which comprise the Beau- piscatorially inclined went fishing over at Drum Inlet which is not from classes in the various schools. so very far from his home and caught channel bass. With the possible exception of Ocracoke and Hatteras, Davis is probably the only place along the Atlantic coast where sportsmen with guns and sportsmen with rod and reel had success on November 15, 1938 the opening day for shooting migratory waterfowl.

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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 mu t 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.

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