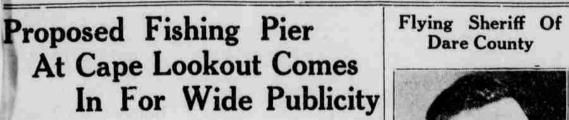
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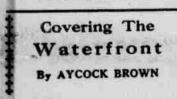
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Planters Urged To Notify Farm Agent Their Cotton Plans

All farmers of Carteret County who have not planted cotton since 1936 are re-ceiving letters from J. .O Anthony, farm agent, this week with the excerpts which follow: "We are just in receipt of instructions from Raleigh, stating that it is necessa-

It was pointed out in the letter hat the instructions to notify the farm agent applies only to farmers who have not planted for the past several years and want to come back into cotton. The Raleigh office has stated that after February 15 there will be no further allotment. It was also made clear in the letter that all regular cotton growers have received their 1939 allotment and that the letter om Anthony with instructions from Raleigh did not apply to



TWO STORIES, one under an Elizabeth City date-line, the othfrom Washington, D. C., apearing in today's newspapers had reference to "big-time" aviation development in this State. The Elizabeth City story stated that

Carry Story Over Entire Nation LEASES FOR SHORE LAND ALMOST READY

Beaufort Datelines

8 Pages This Week

Beaufort and Cape Look-out are coming in for wide-spread publicity this week through the publication of a story in newspapers from coast to coast about the prory that the AAA know by Febru-ary 15, the amount of cotton to be planted in 1939. If you are planning to plant cotton and have acreage allotments, let us know a: once that you want to plant cot-ton in 1939. Please give this, ernment lands adjacent to read. For gov-ty immediate atteam of a site of the plant cot-ty or immediate atteam of a site of the plant cot-ty or immediate atteam of a site of the plant cot-ty or immediate atteam of a site of the plant cot-ty or immediate atteam of a site of the plant cot-ty or immediate atteam of a site of the plant cot-ty or immediate atteam of a site of the plant cot-ty or immediate atteam of a site of the plant cot-ty or immediate atteam of a site of the plant cot-ty or immediate atteam of a site of the plant cot-ty or immediate atteam of the plant cot-ty or immediate atteam of a site of the plant cot-ty or immediate atteam of the plant ton in 1939. Please give this ernment lands adjacent to and in your immediate attention." breakwater at the Cape would probably be let between now and

> It is the plans of Simmons to start work on the pier immediately after the leases have been grant ed. He will be assured first that the inland route to Cape Lookout Bight via Core Sound and Barren's Inlet will be maintained at proper depths. The pier which will represent an expenditure of \$35,-000 or more would be completed by the summer of 1939. Bill Sharpe

February.

of North Carolina's Advertising Division released a story about the proposed pier to several hundred newspapers in the United States this week. His story follows:

BEAUFORT, Jan. 25-To meet the growing popularity of ocean trustees of Greensboro College,, fishing, a 600-foot fishing pier will Inc., James E. Lambeth, of Thom-

be built at Cape Lookout this summer by F. M. Simmons of Charlotte. The pier will afford comfort-able surf fishing at a location wide (Continued on page 8)

SURVEY MAPS ARE AVAILABLE The new Soil Survey maps just ssued by the Department of Agriculture for Carteret County are

The Beaufort News, Thursday, January 26, 1939.

CARTERET SOIL

now available and a copy of same has been furnished The Beaufort News by Representative . Graham A. Barden who stated in an accompanying letter that he .would be glad to send similar maps to farmers or others in need of same. The mans and data about Carteret as prepared in 1935 under the direction of S. O. Perkins. They re complete in every detail.

Publicity Picture

SHERIFF D. Victor Meek-Hatteras, some 50 miles by air line or 65 miles by un-roaded beach from Manteo, he always flies to the scene of the situation. But being a Sheriff in Dare County, a job which he is consistently re-

THIS PICTURE of Miss Hattie Styron which shows her holding two Diamond-back Terrapins at the U. S. Fisheries Station on Piver's Island was one of several imilar shots made recently by Aycock Brown for pub-licity purposes. Her photo along with photos of Miss atharine O'Bryan and Miss Julia Thomas modeled with terrapins and others showing Capt. Charles Hatsell clanting young ones will illustrate stories to be used in Rev. Noe's Dream Church advertising the world's only Court found the defendent not terrapin propagation farm guilty. located in Beaufort. The stories will be released by of the State Department of sulted in Roosevelt Johnson, Noa- duty at Portsmouth.



Vitally Interested

In Coast Guard

of North Carolina and the most few months ago in favor of widely traveled man in the U.S. Senate does not mind telling the world that, "We can't do too much active again reached The Beaufort News this week from a person down in the for the Coast Guard boys." On Thursday, January 12, he made a two hour speech on the Senate Sound region who is quite fafloor, talking at length on the wonderful history of the Coast miliar with the situation as Guard from its very beginning, service on the northern tip of and told of his experience during Core Banks. the past summer on baird a Coast Guard cutter aboard which he went to Alaska and subsequently mouth recently with two men on to Point Barrow where he helped board, far beyond the vision of the erect a market in honor of the late Will Rogers and Wiley Post who lost their lives in that vicinity (Continued on page 8) on the shoals all night and if the

Returning From Safety Meeting Man Has Wreck

tant Ocracoke for Coast Guard as-While returning to his home on sistance.

Codar Island several months ago after attending a WPA Safety ocean, the boat "Patricia" became Meeting, Dennis Goodwin was involved in an automobile wreck. disabled when the propeller be- tion on to J. Hammond Brown of The car he was driving collided came entangled with a net. Af- the Baltimore News Post and with another car driven by Claud 'ter all the fleet had gone into their Johnny Mock of the Pittsburgh Gillikin down east. At the time it base at Ocracoke, the N. C. Fish- Press. was apparent that all persons in. volved agreed that it was an accident with no one to blame in par- ed to sight the helpless Patricia

Be Used For Advertising Prominent Men Of **Beaufort** Cast GIVEN FOR C.G. In The Show

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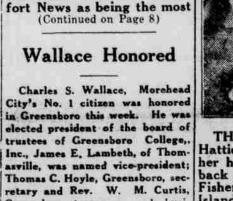
A "Womanless Wedding" which will be a revival of an old time amusement quite Waters Three additional reasons hy Portsmouts Coast Guard ation, (decommissioned a ew months ago in favor of plans to have fewer but su-per-stations) should be made active again reached The Beaufort will be used for ad-Proceeds of the event which vertising our town.

The Chamber of Commerce is using this method of raising funds for advertising in preference to soliciting subscriptions from citizens. As a result, every person in Beaufort whether they are planning to attend the Womanless Wedding or not, are urged to buy (Continued on Page 8)

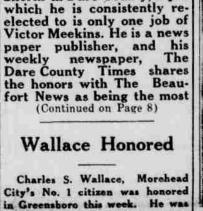
Fishing And All Outdoors By AYCOCK BROWN

DRUGGIST HESS of Joe House Drug Store tells me that I do not know my wintertime fresh-water fishing. Recently I stated in this column that I did not know so much about this type of fishing and that I had passed similar informa-

BUT DRUGGISTS Hess does know his fresh water fishing. Every Sunday that he is not on duty he is usually on some stream casthave happened if the Hatteras ing for black bass. On his last trip down to West Fork, (a cold and bleak Sabbath) he landed four beautiful black bass. "And you can tell the world that in Carteret County, black bass will take a lure during any kind of winter weather." said Druggist-Fish . SIMMONS SAID last week-end that he would p: bably start work Under the caption "Free-dom and Democracy" to be placed first in Rev. Noe's New "Dream Church" ap-peared the photograph of Beaufort-born Rev. Israel H. Noe. Mrs. Noe his wife and the Noe. Mrs. Noe his wife and the north of the the the the task of the fact that is the fact that is were given 30 days each when convicted of simple assault. Roose-sault with deadly weapon charg-peared the photograph of Beaufort-born Rev. Israel H. on the fishing pier during Februfishing pier-to be located at Cape Lookout.



Greensboro, treasurer and busi-Freedom And Democracy'



Dare County

work began there Tuesday on the \$128,000 WPA project which will when completed, be a modern and up-to-date Coast Guard Air Base, obtained through the efforts of Congressman Lindsey Warren of the First (N. C.) District. The Washington story under the caption: "Warren Has Hopes For Ocean Air Base" quoted the Congressman as saying he was "look-ing into the possibility" of Elizagressman as saying he was "lookbeth City, N. C., becoming an airbase for trans-Atlantic plane service.

THE TRUTH OF the matter is that Elizabeth City will probably become the western terminus of a trans-ocean air service with Warren looking into the "possibilities." However, the idea for making a point in North Carolina such a base for trans-Atlantic plane service is not original with the story coming from Washington today. When the Federal Government was pumping mud and sand from the port terminal channel,

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HAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE WORD DUNNING ?

WHEN England was very young. a man by the name of Dun was bailiff. He bent his efforts to the collecting of debts long overdue and was so successful that his fame Excerpts follow: spread throughout the kingdom until his very name was incorporated into the language and any repeated efforts to collect payment on account came to be known as "dunning.

C Western Newspaper Union.

CARTERET NOW IN N. C. MUSEUM In 1910 Tooth Of Mammoth Found

In Canal Under "Waterway Notes" in The Lookout, published in Beaufort on January 14, 1910, was the

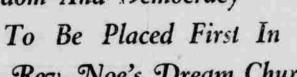
item which follows: "A large piece of jaw-bone was taken from the pump of No. 9 Dredge some 200 yards above the drawbridge on Core Creek last week. The jaw contained one

large tooth. It weighed approximately 30 pounds, and is said to be a part of the jaw of a large mastodone. The tooth and jaw will probably be sent to Raleigh for exhibition at the State Museum.

Due to the publicity given the ter he had spent fossil remains of some sort of prehistoric animal in the vicinity of cation here, liv-Wilson recently, the Editor after ing at the Manreading the above item in an old son House, from newspaper loaned by Miss Annie which he made Rumley, contacted Director Harry daily visits to see Davis of the State Museum in an his mother, Mrs. effort to determine if the tooth referred to was ever displayed and if so what identification it was

given. Hatteras born and former Carteret citizen, Davis in an interesting letter a few days later wrote the editor about Carteret fossils,

We have on record and on exhibit here one Mammoth tooth, a molar weighing six pounds. This was taken while the waterway was being dug in the upper part of Core Creek. It was donated by (Continued on Page 8)



Wife Brings Glad **News To Former** Dean Jan. 20

Noe, Mrs. Noe his wife and Margaret and Eugenia his daughters, in the January 20 edition of the Memphis Press Scimiter, afternoon news-paper of the Tennessee city. Sub caption was that "Wife brings ex-dean glad news, Diocesan Convention has approved petition for St. James Parish here (in Memphis.)

The foregoing news was not only of vast interest to thousands of will also be good

news to the citi-a zens of Beaufort his home town, w h o renewed friendships with him last year afan extended va-

Dean Not

Susan H. Noe. Excerpts from the Press-Scimcontinued for more than a column

to page two follows: Happy and eager for action, Rev. Israel H. Noe, returned to Memphis today ready for the crea-

tion of his "dream church" in -freedom and democracy.'

"Biography" "A well-written life is almost as

-Carlyle

rare as a well-spent one."

ion and wreckless driving was gotten out by Gillikin. After hearing the avidence in

Following trial on charges of would have been within range of the Division of Advertising assault with a deadly weapon re- a lookout (had there been one) on man Hess.

Telephone To Island?

When C.T. & C. Co. Directors meet at Tarboro Friday the matter of extending cable to Harkers Island will be discussed.

January In Beaufort

Excerpts Of News From January 19, 1883 Edition Of Carteret County Telephone; January 7 and 14th Edition Of The Lookout 1910.

NOTE: The Editor whose hobby is reading and collecting old rewspapers is indebted to Miss Annie Rumley for the loan of old Beau- World's Exposition ort newspapers from which the following excerpts are gleaned:

POTTER and CHADWICK were publishers of the Carteret Couny Teleprone on January 19, 1883. The slogan of the newspaper which was published weekly at a subscription price of \$2 per year. vas "Unawed by Influence and Unbribed by Gain". The Telephone vrobably got all of the Town of Beaufort's advertising and printing, s L. A. Potter was mayor and R. W. Chadwick was city clerk. These two men were the publishers of the only newspaper in the County. Messrs. D. W. Morton and son, living near Harlowe had recently

iter story which started under a killed seven hogs weighing an aggregate of 1,368 pounds. Under three column lead on page one and 'Home News'" it was announced that Mrs. R. W. Chadwick would sell all winter hats at cost: . . . , The Commissioners of Navigation had

just issued to Mr. Willie Bright, a pilot's license, . . . Little Edward the son of Mr. John Simpson of North River, had completely recovered from injuries received when a blind mule he was driving ran away. . . . L. C. Howland, county superintendent of public instruction which "first things will be put first announced that on three days during the following week he would be at the Courthouse for the purpose of examining school teachers. . . .

Delegates of the 107th annual Dr. F. Borden Mace in a two column four inch advertisement told the convention of the Tennessee Dio- public that he had drugs, medicines and chemicals for sale, also percese of the Episcopal Church, fumery and fancy articles .- and pure brandy, wines and liquors for meeting in Chattanooga late yes-(Continued on Page 8)

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ticular. But on January 20 a wareasy to imagine what would ant charging Goodwin with wanhad not came along-especially if the wind had reached gale force as

5c Per Copy

Three Boats Almost

Lost In Nearby

it exists without a unit of the

There was the case of the Clyde,

r., stranded southwest of Ports-

Ocracoke Coast Guard, but within

sight of the decommissioned sta-

tion. Their boat banged around

weather had been freezing they

death. It was mere luck that a

citizen of Portsmouth Community

saw the stranded craft the follow-

ing day and telephoned to dis-

Southeast of Portsmouts in the

would have probably frozen to

Proceeds From Womanless

Wedding Friday Night To

the Goodwin-Gillikin case, the it frequently and suddenly does out there in the graveyard of the Atlantic. The Patricia was out of range of the Ocracoke station but

Conservation. A n o t her mi Worthy and George Worthy be A similar occurrence occurred good publicity angle on the ing sentenced. Naomi and George in the case of the Annie and Ger-

near Portsmouth.

Hugh Piner Home Damaged By Fire

The Hugh Piner home on Ann Street was damaged considerably by fire early last Sunday morning. Beaufort and Morehead City fire men co-operated splendidly in bringing the fire under control. Damage to the property was said to have been between \$1,500 and \$1,800. Most on the furniture in the house was) wed.

Shows Signed For Carteret Co. Fair

World's Exposition Shows of Philadelphia will be presented at the American Legion sponsored Carteret County Fair this year, it was announced this week following a trip to Raleigh by T. E. Kelly and R. Hugh Hill, Fair officials who signed the midway attraction The fair this year will be presented during the week of October 9-14. A feature of the World's Exposition will be 14 riding devices, 14 shows and five big free acts.

SPECIAL OFFER

For limited time we will continue giving 4-dozen Hayne Gladiolus Bulbs with each subscription at \$1.50.

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 whethor near the inlet or at the # head of the estuaries.

LOW HIGH Friday, Jan. 27. 6:20 A. M. 12:08 A. M. 12:24 P. M. 6:48 P. M. Saturday, Jan. 28. 12:58 A. M. 7:31 A. M. 1:15 P. M. 7:44 P. M. Sunday, Jan. 29. 8:36 A. M. 1:56 A. M. 2:16 P. M. 8:44 P. M. Monday, Jan. 30. 3:02 A. M. 9:42 A. M. 3:27 P. M. 9:47 P. M. Tuesday, Jan. 31. 10:46 A. M. 4:11 A. M. 4:37 P. M. 10:51 P. M. Wednesday, Feb. 1. 5:13 A. M. 5:39 P. M. 11:48 P. M. Thursday, Feb. 3 6:12 A. M. 11:53 A. M.

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