#### MORE ABOUT **INFLUENZA**

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the following results for the pres ent week in the white school: Mon day 90 absences, Tuesday 80, yes terday 70.

No further data has reached the Superintendent's office as we go to press, though rumor reports quite a bit of influenza of a fairly virulent type among adults in Beaufort.

#### MORE ABOUT LIBRARY DAYS (Continued From Page One)

ter as well. The surrounding property now enclosed with

fence has been supplied wit swings, and other play ground equipment. The donors in the proposed drive should bear this in mind when the canvassers come around. Even if a person never reads a book, a person may have children who will enjoy the facili ties offered at the playground o the facilities offered everyone in the recreation division of the

The County Library was pur for its present purpose. The We man's Club co-sponsoring with the Town secured the WPA project for renovating the building. The sponsor's share was materials, especially the share of the Woman's Club and before the project was completed there was a deficit of \$200 although several hundred dollars for buying materials had been furnished by them during reconstruction of the property. It is this \$200 debt balance which they hope to wipe out and if the people of Beaufort, not just a few but everyone, cannot raise that | money in one day of canvassing, not to mention two, someone City, (col). should take some dynamite and blow the whole works up. No community which does not appreciate the cultural and recrational facil ities the project offers deserve ame unless such a trifling amount f \$200 can be raised and raised it a hurry. Remember the data February 14-15, and have your CONTRIBUTION ready for the anvassers who will call for it.

#### MORE ABOUT AAA PROGRAM Continued from page one)

of each community and the program for the day giving the high ights and achievements and the ndvantages of the program, as it relates to the community and coun-

#### MORE ABOUT BUSSERVICE (Continued from page 1)

he monetary costs involved. Afer all applications are in, notice is iven that the Utilities Commision will have a hearing on the heard and the selection made acpublic necessity's sake.

Only person known to have ap-V. Britton. Seashore Transporeastern cities has the franchise to Deering was brought un. sperate from Benefort to Atlan-Carteret County, but insofar as passed the schooner, The Beaufort News has learned. ave not applied to operate to the sland. At the beginning, regardess of who gets the franchise it is ikely that a Station Wagon type of bus would be used until business justified a larger type car-

#### Pvt. Shelby Willis Enroute To Panama For Two Year Duty

stationed at Fort Moultrie, Moul- slides will be shown. trieville, S. C., since he enlisted recently, sailed on Monday aboard a transport for two year's duty in Panama Canal Zone, Private Willis, who was known to everyone as Shelby here, was a likeable sort for the sympathy they showed us of a fellow and he has many well during the recent illness and death nativity of the giant king crab wishers in Beaufort,

list in the Army. He lacked about pecially to thank those who sent one-half inch of meeting the tributes of condolence. heighth requirements. Finally the requirements were broadened and he qualified. Upon his arriv- Virginia Beach, Va. al at Fort Moultrie he was soon assigned as drummer in the band and whether he is still in the band, he did not say on the card to the edi in Bertie County, some farmers tor. He did say "Tell the folks are experiencing heavy losses, re- that the technical name for the ing them in about two years."

# Jefferson Standard's \$1,000,000 Salesman



W. L. Brooks, Charlotte, North Carolina, a veteran in the service of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, sold life insurance totaling \$1.008,000, during 1940.

As a result of this very unusual sales record, Mr. Brooks places himself at the head of the list of the Company's producing agents, and ranks with the top producers of life insurance in the United

Starting as an office boy in the Home Office of the Company in Greensbore thirty years ago, Mr. Brooks has had a very successful life insurance career, both as a salesman and as a developer of other men who enter the life insurance business. At the present time he lives in Charlotte, North Carolina and is Manager of the Company's Branch office in that city.

# The County Library was purchased by the Town of Beaufort Big Expansion Of Crabmeat Industry Is In Prospect Now

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roy T. Dickinson, Beaufort to Vira Lee Murdock, Wildwood. Henry Styron, Roe, to Ulva Daniels, Roe.

John Bonner Copeland, New-

James Harkley, Harlowe, to Juin Reels, Merrimon. (col.)

to Mary Ann Chavis, Morehead

#### MORE ABOUT **BOGUE SECTION** (Continued from page 1)

definite official news has leaker out about where the base, if plann

ed, will be located. It is understood, however, that officials have looked with considerable favor on the Hurst Beach and Marines section of Ondow a potential site for the base. Latr it was being talked around that for some season no definite step. and been taken towards nequiring at site, and that officials were new looking therhaps with favora on the Bogue Sound possibilities.

In things of this kind about the lington, were included in the severonly definite thing that can be al senators and congressmen who written is that there is definitely appeared at the hearing in support plenty of talk going the roundsut nothing official

#### MORE ABOUT GHOST SHIP (Continued from page 1)

them out and looked at it after reading your article. Now I have always supposed that the ship in these pictures I have was the Deering. But this picture shows only natter and then the qualifications four masts and you state that she of each company or individual are had five musts. There was several other questions that have alording to the findings and for ways bothered me these years but I will not trouble you with them.

"However, when we arrived in lied for the franchise is Charles New York we tead about the Deer ing and I have a hazy recollection ation now experiencing a boom of a very closemouthed air about cord to the American crab packbusiness to Hollyridge from many the ship when the subject of the

"I will never forget the storm tic via U. S. Route 70 in Eastern we ran into the night after we per cent of declared value of im-

# Tobacco Farmers Meet Tonight At

Tobacco growers of this section will gather at Newport school to- under regulations of the Federal night at 7 o'clock for a discussion Food and Drugs Administration. of tobacco growing and the diseases and insect enemies of that crop, sachusetts State College Depart-Private Shelhy Willis of the U. L. T. Weeks, tobacco specialist, and analyzed by him contained a total S. Army, (formerly employed at H. H. Garris, extension pathologist of .024 grains of arsenic per pound. The Beaufort Theatre and Bell's will be present to take part in the while the "tolerance level" for Drug Store) here who has been discussion. Some new picture foods set by the Food and Drug

## CARD OF THANKS

in Beaufort and Carteret County Dr. Fellers declared. of our beloved mother, Cathrine Shelby tried for months to en- Walker of Chicago. We wish es-

Mr. and Mrs. David Windley and Family.

much earlier than usual this year

# Barden and Bonner Urge Relief For

Crab Packers

Washington, Jan. 21 .- A tenfold expansion of the American port to Nettie Loraine Lawrence, crabmeat industry is in prospect in event an appeal of the Ameri-Rufus Hester, Morehead City can Crab Packers Committee for increased import duties upon Japanese ccanned crabmeat is accorded favorable action by the U. S. Tariff Commission. Sterling G. Harris, Beaufort, S. C., packer and ommittee chairman, declared here

> Mr. Harris, prominent in perfeeting or recently developed nethods for canning the meat of species of crab caught along Atlantic and Gulf shores, led a parade of interested domestic producers who appeared at a two-day hearing to impress upon the Tariff Commission that "seafood is necessary and important part of our food supply in an emergency when we cannot depend upon our competitor, Japan'

North Carolina Representatives Graham A. Barden, of New Bern, and Herbert C. Bonner, of Wash of the committee's appeal for the tariff increase. "As a member of the House Lu-

bor Committee for the past few years." Representative Barden said. "I know we have had considerable discussion over the effects of outside on our domestic industries, especially when outside produce was brought about by cheap labor, uncontrolled."

Representative Bonner called attention to the situation at Belhaven, in his district, where he aid "recently, on account of competition, the WPA had to take a reat many of these people who vere employed in the crab and fish ndustries on their rolls."

Both Tarheel State Congress nen asked the commission to acing industry the relief requested in a raise in tariff from fifteen per cent to twenty-two and one-half ported canned crabmeat.

Evidence of alleged unfair competition included a charge by biochemical experts that king crabmeat produced by Japanese can-Newport School known to contain arsenic of one point less than the "tolerance level", or limit of the drug allowed

Dr. Carl R. Fellers, of the Mas-The meeting was announced by ment of Chemistry, testified be-County Agent J. Y. Lassiter and J. fore the Tariff Commission that L. Rose, extension entomologist; the imported Japanese product Administration is .025. Of three American specimens of crab products analyzed, he found the highest arsenic content to be eight We wish to thank our friends points below the "tolerance level."

An interesting argument over marked the proceedings, with importers claiming it to be a "Japanese sea monster" and Americans contending it "is as much American as Japanese." The position of the Crab Packers Committee was fortified by Dr. Waldo Schmitt, curator of the Smithonian Institute With swine diseases appearing Museum. In answer to the argument of F. S. Riotte, of New York, chief counsel for the Japanese, around Beaufort that I will be see- ports R. D. Smith, assistant farm king crab is "Paralithodes Camtschaticus," indicating oriental na-

# SPORT LITES By J. W. STEWART

By J. W. STEWART

Colds and flu have cut heavily in ome of the teams and thus very ittle playing has taken place and what games have been played, have een played with the teams minus some of their most valuable play-

Two games have been played ince the last publication of this olumn, these games being beween Newport and Atlantic and Newport and Harkers Island, Newport girls won both of their games. In the game with Atlantic the final score was Newport 29, Atlantic 25 but this score does not tell the story of the game. Atlantic led throughout the game until the final two minutes. Then by some turn of fate Newport scored eight points and found themselves winners by a four point margin. In port's favor. Newport boys with two regulars out found the going Friday 7:30 P. M. very rough with Atlantic and found themselves on the losing end of a 14 to 11 score at the final PLAN OF MONTHLY SERVICES whistle. In their game Tuesday night with Harkers Island they found no cedar bird as Harkers Is land led on several occasions. The boys from the Island made an excellent showing and received the praise and comment from the patrons of Newport, Final score Newport 30, Harkers Island 17.

Harkers Island's Basketball teams are receiving praise from the various sections of the county that they have played against. Your columnist has heard these words of praise, and also there has been heard some words of discouragement by patrons of Harkers Island. The patrons of the other schools have far greater hopes for the Harkers Island teams than the home patrons of the team, and these should be the ones who should be expressing words of encouragement. These patrons should consider (1) that Harkers Island has but few to draw its teams from, as there is but a small enrollment at he school (2) that it takes time for experience and a certain finesse to be acquired by a player in order to play topnotch basketball (3) that there must b hours instead of minutes of practice. All of the other schools wh formerly had outdoor courts know what this one thing alone means in having a first rate team. Look over the records, they speak for themselves. Patrons stand behind your



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tivity, Dr. Schmitt pointed out that "the first specimen of any species of sea life is usually given name in conformance with location of its discovery." The species also abounds in Aleskan waters, he said, and thus "is as much American as Japanese."

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Church Notices 

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL E. C. McConnell, Rector 9:45 AM. Sunday School. 11 AM. Morning worship. 7 PM. Young Peoples Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 AM. Bible School, G. M. Paul. Supt. 11 AM. Morning Worship.

8 PM. Evening worship FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Robert Kennedy, Pastor 11 AM, Morning worship. 7:30 PM, Evening worship,

COMMUNITY CHURCH Core Creek Beaufort, N. C. W. Y. Stewart, Pastor

Ray Dickinson, Supt. S. S. their game with Harkers Island Sunday School .... 10 A. M. there was little competition the Morning Worship \_\_\_\_\_11 A. M. final score being 51 to 5 in New- Evening Worship \_\_\_\_\_7:30 located at Mt. Gilead and three of

For the Churches of the Atlantic Charge L. D. HAYMAN, Pastor Atlantic, N. C.

First Sunday. Williston Church, 11 A. M.; 7 P. M. Second Sunday Atlantic 11 A. M.; 6:30 P. M. Cedar Island, 2:30 P. M. Third Sunday Sea Level, at 11:00 A. M. Williston 7:00 P. M.

Fourth Sunday Atlantic 11:00 A. M.; 6:30 P. M. Cedar Island, 2:30 P. M. NOTE-All 5th Sundays:11:00 A. M., at Sea Level and evenings

at Cedar Island.

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## Improvements

H. B. Green, Concord, Route 1. says he plans to spend his AAA onservation and price adjustment checks each year to make some definite improvement on his farm, reports Assistant Farm Agent W H. Williams.

## Successful

Lincoln County farmers had an unusually successful year with their ecrops in 1941, with the exception of a few normal cases, says J. W. Webster, assistant farm agent of the State College Extension Service.

Some agricultural experts beieve that with farm labor costs going up just as farmers are sending their sons into the draft army, there will be an increasing need for farm machinery.

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#### MORE ABOUT WATERFRONT

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fear that in the split second of passing, the ckain which holds them will break, are transformed into rough lumber an hour or two later and before night the planks are probably in the drying kiln at the Scarboro-Safrit plant. The drying kiln capacity, has been doubled since the present boom for the lumber business began.

IN THE RAPID transformation

from tree to plank and plank to ar

my camp buildings, the longest delay is the 48 to 60 hour period necessary to season the lumber in the dry kiln. The remainder of the operation is almost continuous The name Safrit in North Carolina seems to mean lumber. Here in Beaufort R. W. Safrit and two of his sons, Leonard and Robert, manage the business. Another Scarboro-Safrit Lumber Company is Choir Practice and Bible Study R. W.'s brothers manage that outfit. Merlyn, another son of R. W. Safrit chose aviation as a career and he is now one of the transport pilots on the Braniff Airline operating between Texts and Chicago. One thing the Braniff management may not know, should they decide to take on a lumber business as a sideline, is that one of their pilots knows the business com pletely. Merlyn learned all about the business before taking on aviation. So far I have not seen a in the lumbering business, and in it successfully.

> IT SEEMS TO me that the waterways of the entire outer coastline, practically ignored (except at one or two places) since the beginning of American Independence, should get some attention during FOR RENT - 3 ROOM APARTnow passing through. If the Navy squadrons of PT type boats (the 'PT" stands for Patrol Torpedo). I believe it would be practical to ers, or during actual warfare. North Carolina's outer coast has seen overlooked from a waterway. levelopment standpoint, With only one or two exceptions, it is impossibly even for the menhaden fleet to operate in and out of the many, many inlets between the inner waters of the sound to outer

waters of the ocean, along our State's outer coast-line from South Carolina to Virginia,

CAPT. WILLIS of Ocracoke in town on Tuesday told me that Stonley Wahab of Baltimore was expected to arrive at the island this week. Wahab told me recentle that he planned to sail from the island aboard his yacht "Wanderer" sometime during the late winter for a cruise to Florida. He al. so told me that his plans to estab. lish the small boat building plant at Ocracoke which was given some publicity several weeks ago was eld up temporarily because all the skilled craftsmen on the island vere now employed as carpenter on the new Coast Guard station ouilding. After the station is completed, the boat plant, which will manufacture skiffs for outboards and small inboard crafts will begin operation.

THAT REMINDS me,-Wahab wrote me last week outlining his plans for the construction of a recreation center on the ocean beach at his Wahab Village development. The new recreation center, including dance pavilion, bath houses and other facilities will be adjacent to the ocean's surf. Wahab is seriously considering building the structure as a replica of the old Clyde Line wooden steamer 'Pioneer" which went ashore on the beach at Ocracoke back in the depressions the people of the island 80s, during one of the greatest ever experienced. The Pioneer's stranding was like a gift from God, because she was loaded with a general cargo, everything from cann-Safrit or heard of one that was not ed goods to pianos. The cargo was salvaged by the islanders and saved many from suffering during a very bad depression.

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