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## Final Casting For Lost Colony Is Set For Saturday Night

Selection Of Cast To Be Made In Manteo Tomorrow Night With Over 100 Local People; Green And Selden Coming For Rehearsals In Three Weeks; Choir Expected To Arrive Within Ten Days

Final selection of the members of the company for the 1938 production of "Lost Colony" will be made here Saturday night when Paul Green and Samuel Selden come to Roanoke to begin rehearsals for the season's opening scheduled for three weeks from tomorrow night.

Professional members of this years cast, twelve or thirteen in number, will arrive from New York late Sunday night or early Monday, and rehearsals are scheduled to get under way next Tuesday morning. Members of the company from the Carolina Playmakers, and from Duke University and the Woman's College in Greensboro, will come to the island during the week-end.

Thirty-six members of the Westminster Choir who will come here to form this season's Lost Colony Choir, will arrive in about ten days and full company rehearsals will begin as soon as they have familiarized themselves with their surroundings and with the musical score.

Members of the technical staff have already begun to arrive. First of them was Mrs. Ora Mae Davis, mistress of the wardrobe, who will also coach the cast in dancing this year. Other arrivals include Tommy McIntosh, last year's assistant electrician, who came Saturday night and has been busy through the week installing new stage wiring.

Final casting of the show by Mr. Green and Mr. Selden Saturday night is being anticipated with the liveliest interest. About 100 residents of the island or the county will be designated for places in the cast. Mr. Selden has requested Bradford Fearing to invite all islanders whose names have been listed, and any others who are willing to volunteer their services.

For the most part the native cast will follow the roster of last year. The cast will be increased to some extent, since Mr. Selden expects to give a greater sense of reality to the scenes that contain large numbers of people. These scenes will be subject of more concentrated effort this year.

The intervening three weeks of rehearsal and preparation will bring back to the island that sense of feverish anticipation that it experienced for the first time last summer when opening of the celebration of the 350th anniversary was about to get under way. More than 100 new people will come to the island over the week end to lend a hand.

This year the approach of the opening of the island finds the island (Please turn to page eight)

## TOO MANY DOGS IN DARE COUNTY BOARD DECIDES

Claude Wise and Herbert Pinner Hired to Catch or Kill Unclaimed Stock

Too many dogs running loose untaxed, contrary to law. Too much money having to be paid out for sheep and other animals killed by dogs. So said the Commissioners this week and they passed an order to name a dog tax collector. Sam Midrett was the only applicant for the place.

The Commissioner also appointed Claud Wise of Manteo, to catch or kill any unclaimed livestock north of Oregon Inlet, and Herbert Pinner of East Lake to take up the stock in that territory. The stock will be sold to pay the costs. It has been allowed to run out several months, contrary to law.

For the territory south of Oregon Inlet, another man is to be selected this week from among the applicants living there. Teeth are going to be put into the dog law, and the livestock law.

## HYDE COUNTY CHOOSES A NEW LEGISLATOR



GEO. T. DAVIS, Swan Quarter attorney is 27 years old, and has developed a successful law practice since he came home from school. He is unmarried, but building a new home, and evidently looking ahead to the future. On Saturday, the people of Hyde County decided to encourage young Mr. Davis in his endeavors and nominated him by a large majority to fill Hyde's seat in the General Assembly, which was filled last term by Geo. E. Davis, his father. In selecting new blood and a young man, Hyde County is departing from its old customs of sending men of middle age. Mr. Davis says he is going to Raleigh and sit tight and get acquainted. He says he has made no promises, and doesn't expect to be active in passing local legislation. His desire is to do something of general value to the entire district. The picture shows him smiling over his successful venture into politics.

## FLOYD COHOON IS DISTRIBUTOR ESSOTANE GAS

Columbia Man To Make Cooking Easier In Five Counties

Floyd Cohoon, well-known Standard Oil Distributor of Columbia, is going to make cooking a lot easier in five counties of the Southern Albemarle Region. Mr. Cohoon has been named distributor for Essotane, a new form of liquefied gas, which will provide rural homes with a form of fuel, that is cheaper, safer, and as convenient as city gas.

The counties in his territory include Dare, Hyde, Washington, Tyrrell, and parts of Beaufort and Martin. He plans to put on a truck delivery that will serve customers in the counties named, and to carry a complete line of heaters and other equipment using such gas.

"Into the farms and country place," says Mr. Cohoon, this gas brings clean heat—better heat for the kitchen than coal, wood or kerosene, and usually more practical than electricity. We believe this gas will prove far cheaper than electricity, priced at five cents a kilowatt."

Some of the uses of the new gas are interesting. It is used, not only for cooking and heating, but for coffee roasting, operation of stationary gasoline engines, operation of Electrolux refrigerators, heating incubators, etc.

Mr. Cohoon expects within weeks to demonstrate his new equipment in Dare and other counties.

Where Rajahs Rule  
A line of English rajahs has ruled the independent nation of Sarawak on the coast of Borneo.

## WINNERS FOR JUDGE AND SOLICITOR SATURDAY

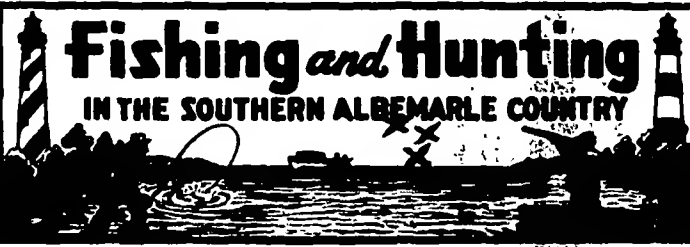


HON. CHESTER R. MORRIS



HON. C. EVERETT THOMPSON

These two men were successful in the campaign for Judge and Solicitor of the First Judicial District in one of the most hard fought campaigns in many years, Judge Thompson winning the nomination over Herbert R. Leary, of Edenton by a majority of about 270 votes. In losing to Judge Thompson by this small margin, Mr. Leary is shown as a politician of great ability. Mr. Morris, young Currituck attorney, is a native of Gates County, but has been practicing law at Currituck for several years. Four years ago he ran for solicitor, and while polling a good vote which entitled him to run in a second primary, he considerably refused to put the taxpayers to this additional expense, and thereby won the good will of thousands of people. In Saturday's primary he got more than 6300 votes. His nearest opponent, John B. McMullan of Elizabeth City got more than 6300 votes and proved himself a worthy foe, and one of the coming political figures of the First District. But Mr. McMullan graciously refused to call for a second primary, and the office goes to Chester Morris, a clean, capable, and popular man, the first to win the office outside of the towns of Edenton, Elizabeth City and Washington in over 40 years.



## GUIDES GOING OUT TO SEA TO FIND THRILLS

Some 20 to 30 miles out to sea is the next thing in the search for real sport in sea fishing, according to Capt. Claude Wiss of Manteo. "I have a party coming next week to go far out to sea," he says. "Unfavorable weather have left us so few good days during most of this season, that we have to do something to get some extra sport, and we know there is unusual fun farther offshore."

Capt. Wiss reports that he recently fished Willard Bowman of Philadelphia, Pa., who seems to be more or less of a champion angler. Mr. Bowman caught seven channel bass before noon, having left Manteo for the fishing grounds at about seven o'clock that morning. He sent his picture down to Capt. Wiss with the inscription: "To the whitest Captain that ever took me fishing."

Manteo guide Ernest Saunders fished a party at Oregon Inlet Tuesday morning and came in that afternoon with 14 channel bass ranging up to 35 pounds.

Largest reported catch of the week was made by Russell Oox of Elizabeth City, and W. R. Deaton of Greensboro, Box and Deaton, caught 19 channel bass at Oregon Inlet Tuesday. Down for a week's stay they have made several other favorable expeditions to the inlet.

One party from Kingsport, Tenn., fished at Oregon Inlet for channel bass one of those rainy days last week, and failing to produce results there tried their luck in the sound next day. Result of their change of tactics was

## MITCHELL HEDGES HURT BY UNTRUE HATTERAS YARNS

English Exploder Who Lived At Frisco Deplores Features Printed in Wife's Name

Feature stories being printed in several newspapers of this country, purporting to be written by Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell-Hedges about her experiences on a honeymoon with the explorer and writer, part of which deals with life at Hatteras, and are greatly deplored by her husband, from whom she is estranged, and who now lives in England.

Mrs. Mitchell-Hedges left her husband to America. Arriving in turned some months ago, and re-

a good sized bucket full of small, but legal sized and edible fish, as well as the satisfaction of a group of visitors from neighboring Tennessee.

An unidentified angler rented a rowboat down by the Roanoke Sound bridge Wednesday morning, and came in several hours later with the bottom of his skiff covered with fish. According to Capt. Eph Meekins something like eight bluefish, four trout, four sea mullet, and a couple of mackerel made up the strangers catch.

Over on the beach we learned about the party of New Yorkers who spent four days in this vicinity during the stormy spell of a few weeks back, just waiting for good fishing weather. But on their first day out after the weather had cleared up they caught 14 channel bass and a half dozen blues; reward enough, they said, for the four day's wait.

Although most of the boats down at the inlet in the near past have limited their activities to trolling, it's interesting to note that a good portion of the larger catches have been made still fishing.

Top catch aboard the Hatteras, state fish patrol boat, was a 300-pound shark off the Diamond Shoals, in the waters of the Gulf Stream, some 25 miles off Hatteras. The party caught one dolphin. Representative Roy Davis, Webb Williams of the State Liquor Control Board, Harry Johnson and Capt. Walter Etheridge of Elizabeth City, were in the party, which returned home Wednesday highly pleased with Capt. Tom Basnight's hospitality.

New York, she was received with much interest by the ever-hungry copy writers, and stories were printed that she would sue for million dollars.

And then she sold a number of stories to the feature sections of Hearst and other papers. Done, no doubt, by a ghost writer, they were highly colored to say the least.

Mr. Mitchell-Hedges read them in England, and he wrote this paper asking that we mention that he in no wise sanctioned such libel on the place and the people. He loves Hatteras, and the people and might have been there today, but his wife did not like the place, and their quiet life blew up. In his letter, he says:

"Hatteras was very dear to me. I still feel it was one of the most delightful places on earth. I long for its stretch of sandy beach and the wonderful surf-fishing. And I

## THE BEACHCOMBER

By BEN DIXON MacNEILL



Some little while ago Dudley Bagley, who almost belongs to Dare county, and who has put electricity into more country homes than any man in America, and who is the only public official I ever heard of who declined a raise in salary—some little time ago on account of all these things he got inffed down to New Orleans with all expenses paid.

Some notable body of electrical experts just wanted to look at a plain Currituck boy who did things like that. And so he set out, accompanied by his brother. Everybody calls his brother "Runt" but he is a whale of a doctor and an even better photographer. They stopped here and there to look at this and that, including all the dams they have been building in the Tennessee Valley. They looked at a lot of scenery and traversed a lot of geography, and finally they came to New Orleans and sampled that town.

They took a lot of pictures, but of course neglected to get the picture that both of them would rather have than any they got. It was a picture of a policeman in Knoxville. I've heard more about this policeman than I have about the total of New Orleans, and much more than about the speech that Dudley Bagley made in that fantastic town. I'm sorry they didn't get a picture of him. I'd like very much to look at him. I think it would be nice to have a lot of policemen like that.

It wasn't that Dudley and Runt Bagley were taken in by iniquity. They were just two lost country boys in a strange town and with "affairly no idea how to get started where they intended to go." They were still a long ways from New Orleans, and the speech had to be made. So they just have to at the first spot that would contain their car, which, of course, was alongside a fire hydrant.

And then up comes this policeman. He looked at the Bagleys and perceived that they were country boys. He glanced at their license plates and discerned that they were from North Carolina. He saw also that "Lost Colony" tag that Squirrel Green so industriously attaches to everything that has wheels on it. The policeman smiled at that. They were a fairly lost colony themselves.

Of course he saw at once that they were the sort of people they are. That is pretty remarkable, considering. Highway patrolmen so infrequently see people: they see hydrants with cars lawlessly parked beside them. Well, to shorten the story within such space as the editor may have for it, the Bagleys and the patrolman visited together a little. He told them about Knoxville, and they told him about North Carolina and about Lost Colony and about how they had to go on to New Orleans.

And then the fellow said if they'd wait a little until traffic thinned out a little, he'd let them turn around right there in the street, which would save them a lot of confusing driving around to get headed out the way they wanted to go, which was toward Birmingham. And so he did, with practically no inconvenience to traffic, and they continued toward New Orleans, and nowhere in 3,000 miles of driving did anything happen to them that they remember so pleasantly as this patrolman.

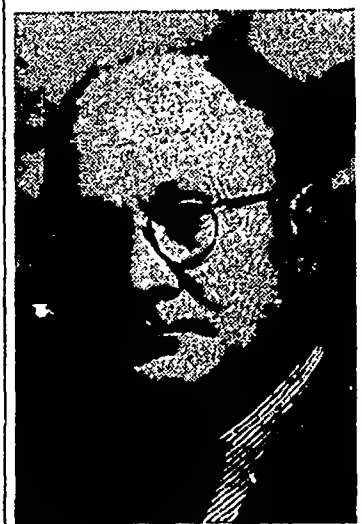
Lacking clerical training, I'm pretty awkward at drawing conclusions and pointing to the moral of stories, but it does seem to me that here is something that The North Carolina Highway Patrol might ponder a little to their own profit and to the general well being of the State, and especially this island, now that we are on the threshold of the busiest summer we've ever seen about here. The Bagleys had a great trip to New Orleans but mostly they remember a pleasant trifle in a town they merely passed thru.

When I got back to The Island Sunday Drinkwater was in bed with what looked, at first glance, like an alarming hallucination. (Please turn to page five)

## Thompson Wins In Primary; Reynolds, Winborne and Davis

Chester Morris Accorded Solicitorship Without Second Contest From McMullan; Fearing Nominated For State Senate; Ferebee And Hooper New Commissioners For Dare County

## DARE'S FIRST SENATOR IN MORE THAN 30 YEARS



DANIEL BRADFORD FEARING along with William B. Rodman of Washington, was nominated on the ticket as Candidate for Senator of the Second District, and this fall will be elected Dare's first Senator in 30 years, and the second one at that. Without having so much as canvassed the District, Mr. Fearing got a good vote, with his home county practically unanimous behind him. The picture is from his most recent one. Right now he is mighty busy in plans for the Lost Colony production; this summer.

## MAY PUT WPA WORKERS UNDER PARK SERVICE

Citizens On Relief Jobs In County Would Be Used On Sand Fixation

A proposal to put all WPA workers in Dare County, outside of two projects on Roanoke Island under the Park Service Work camp management now engaged in Sand fixation work along the beach, is being fought by D. B. Fearing, Representative Roy L. Davis, and others, and a protest has been sent to Raleigh to R. Bruce Etheridge, requesting he use his influence against the plan.

If the workers now engaged in ditching and road work on the South Banks were transferred to the camp forces, the result would be an early reduction in personnel and consequently loss in WPA income to the county, while many local neighborhood projects would be abandoned.

## FISHING GUIDES TAKE NOTICE

The news of your catches going out in this paper each week will bring you more business week after week. We have many subscribers in fishing circles who take the paper to keep up with fishing in this region.

It is your interest to report to us your good catches, with names and addresses of the party, and other information in which fishermen might be interested.

## SOMETHING WORTH WHILE

We have a pad of printing blanks we can give you at 25 cents, the hundred, attractively made up, on which you can make out a certified list of the catch of your parties. This is something they want to take back home with them. Every fishing guide needs these blanks.

If you cooperate with us, we can give you good publicity and serve the fishermen too.

In a surprising show of strength in Saturday's primary, Chester Morris captured the high vote for Solicitor in the District, also one of his opponents, Sam Blount of Beaufort carried Dare County, Judge Everett Thompson of Elizabeth City carried Dare County, and Bob Reynolds for Senator and Winborne for Utilities Commissioner carried the county strongly.

In Dare County, Daniels, Rogers, Ferebee and Hooper went over for Commissioner, altho Duvall and Baum ran well. Roy Davis won a smashing victory for the legislative nomination.

The vote in Dare County for each of the candidates is as follows:

For Judge Superior Court:	
Everette Thompson	956
Herbert Leary	496
For Solicitor:	
Sam Blount	693
Chester R. Morris	439
John B. McMullan	257
J. C. Meekins	51
For State Senator:	
D. B. Fearing	1,382
W. B. Rodman	769
Mrs. J. J. Purdy	150
For Representative:	
Roy L. Davis	1,064
D. L. Russell	321
B. F. Etheridge	48
For County Commissioner:	
A. J. Daniels	862
J. E. Ferebee	693
A. B. Hooper	723
W. E. Rogers	693
C. C. Duvall	642
T. A. Baum	545
For U. S. Senator:	
Robert R. Reynolds	1,151
Frank Hancock	290
For Utilities Commissioner:	
Stanley Winborne	1,077
Paul D. Grady	215
Robert R. Reynolds cleaned up his opponent Frank Hancock for U. S. Senate, and Stanley Winborne, Murrefreesboro man, again won his office, defeating Paul Grady.	
D. B. Fearing, Manteo man, ran high on the ticket for State Senate, carrying the large vote of 1,382. A. J. Daniels made the biggest run for County Commissioner with 862 votes. C. C. Duvall came within 51 votes of the lowest nominated Commissioner, and showed a surprising gain in strength, over two years ago.	
A trump card was played by Chester Morris six years ago when he ran for Solicitor. He refused to demand a second primary, altho he had a good vote. In thereby refusing to burden the counties with extra cost he strengthened himself.	
John B. McMullan, one of the coming political figures and lawyer as well of the eastern part of the state, also refuses to exercise his right for a second primary, even with chances far more encouraging than Mr. Morris had before. And in so doing, he has caused wide and favorable comment about himself that will add to his prestige and be of service in years to come.	

SENATORIAL VOTE IN SECOND DISTRICT RACE

Below is the vote cast in the race for Senator of the Second District in Saturday's primary. Mrs. J. J. Purdy, Pamlico County doctor's wife, William B. Rodman, Washington, N. C. Attorney, and incumbent, and D. B. Fearing of Manteo contested for the two places.

(7 Counties)	Fearing	Purdy	Rodman
Beaufort	2453	630	4735
Dare	1332	150	769
Martin	1505	526	2474
Pamlico	342	659	862
Tyrrell	571	140	579
Washington	796	312	1230
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Hyde	502	240	1057
Totals	7501	2547	11715

"Oh, Fred, the boy has swallowed the matches. What shall we do?"

"Here, use my cigarette light."

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