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In The Good Old Days

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The usual unpredictable charac- the trip to other fishing grounds. ter of Eastern Carolina's early- The smaller menhaden boats will spring weather has brought with it fittle that is good for dealers and fishermen of the area. With the Taylor and Company plan summer fishing.

exception of some traffic in hard crabs and coon oysters and a dwindling supply of sea mullets, only token catches have been unhaded on the dealers docks since the first of February. Even the trawlers, the last to feel the pinch, find the finny population offshore is declining rapidly.

Bi thaven Fish and Oyster company in Morehead City, managed a dis lay of sea mullets, croakers, pan trout, butterfish, croakers, and flounders, in their retail market. Puck O'Neal, manager, is still send-ing his own boats out but has been At the Morehead City Y

depending almost entirely on the deep-sea trawlers for his supply Street Weatherington, of Noe's Fish company, says he is selling hard crabs locally, paying four and a half cents a pound, but hasn't this type to be installed in this Market in Morehead, says things boats. have been "pretty dull" and he

expects they will continue to be until the middle of March. In the meantime his crews are working N. J., will spend two weeks in on the boats, wielding paint brush- Beaufort at the Sperti Foods plant, es on all of them and adding a where a tunnel-dryer is being connew wheel house to the A. M. Wil- structed to speed up the drying of lis under the direction of her skip- agar. A trial run for the new meper, Captain Stacy Willis.

E. C. Guthrie, proprietor of the al handling of the seaweed jell. points out. Ocean Seafood in Beaufort, looks was postponed and is now set for upon this period as a slow begin- March 10. Harry B. Parker, presi- al excellent sweet potato growers ning rather than the end of a sea-son. "We're just starting in," he come from New York to be present unfavorable weather, J. J. Edwards says and is sending the "Dixie when the innovation is first put of near Ayden-produced-331-bushels out regularly on reconnaissance into use. trips.

John Glud, of Woods Hole, oys-Drawing interested spectators is ter specialist for the Fish and ught Edwards a gross return of a display of marine oddities on Wildlife Service, looked over Car. \$1023 per acre.

Heating engineer Maurice B.

Cook, consultant from Plainfield,

display at Ottis' market in More- teret County's shore last week Large yields are nothing new to head City, Brought in by the trawl- while on his way south. Accom-Edwards. Two years ago he aver-"Victory," the iced specimens panying him to Williston, where aged 404 bushels of U. S. No I's include a giant red snapper, grou- he talked to Dealer Elmer Willis per acre. He also grows certified sweet potatoe seed. pers, sea weeds, corals, and many of Williston, vas A. L. Chestnut

organisms found in tropical waters of Morehead City. From here Mr. and near the Gulf stream. Glub went to Bears Bluff Labora-Ottis' is one of the first of the tory in Charleston to consult with

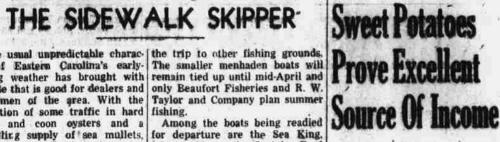
local markets to have fresh shrimp. Robert G. Lunz, Jr., its director. He Stiff small in size, they are selling will proceed southward to Florida for 50 cents a pound, while the on a general reconnaissance trip larger, frozen, variety retail for designed to give up preliminary Ottis Purifoy has the reputa- data for a survey of soft and hardtion of carrying a wide variety of shell clams.

fish and even now is displaying sea Mr. Glud, who is chief of the mullet, shad, flounders, hogfish, government's clam investigation, pan trout, oysters, clams, crabs, was formerly connected with the and scallops.

state of Washington and has made Captain Purifoy admits, how two trips to Japan in connection State Board of Public Welfare to ever, that February has been with shellfish investigation. "dull" and that he has been busy with remodeling the "Dolphin." said to have held fairly steady public solicitations for the supwhich is to get a new galley, while in the North production has port of their programs, it was tables and chairs. He is also hav dropped sharply. Twelve species ing the Phillip and the Shearwater are to be found in this area, some in first class shape for the of which are being taken now and opening of spring fishing season. are selling for 35 to 40 cents a tub.

A. L. Chestnut, ovster specialist The "Bernice Grey," a 40-foot for the Institute of Fisheries Re- Core Sound-type trawler owned by search in Morehead City, returned Sterling Dixon of Stacy, is now last week from a meeting in York- equipped with a 3-cylinder G. M. town, Va., to which he was invited by Dr. Nelson Marshall, director stalled recently by the Machine of the Virginia Fisheries Labor- and Supply company of Beaufort. atory of that city. Also attending Designed for coastwise commercial the meeting, which was scheduled fishing, the "Bernice Grey" will for the purpose of drawing up a take her place in the local fleet in program for the investigation of March. oystering methods and yield, were

Jay Andrews, James Engel, Fran-



whose skipper is Captain Fred Fulcher, to go to Delaware and the College Station-Sweet potatoes could prove to be an excellent source of additional income on Kingfisher, with Captain Ashton Willis, scheduled to make the run many North Carolina farms this to Florida in May. Four of Haryear, believes H. M. Covington, horvey Smith's boats remain at the tion. ticulture specialist for the State West Beaufort plant; three new TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

College Extension Service. ones are as yet unnamed and the Covington recommends, however, Charlie Mason has just left the that farmers consider market outways after extensive repairs Al lets before planting them. Cubbage, office manager for this

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has requested farmers to ing of another. At the Morehead City Yacht Baincrease their 1949 production of sin, Captain Charlie Bennett is sweet potatoes by 12 per cent. Even tooling up twleve boats for Walthat she was running for Register if such an increase is planted, prolace Fisheries and installing a 250 duction would still be about 10 per h.p. Cummins Diesel in the C. P. cent under the 1937-46 annual av-Dey. This is the first engine of erage.

Covington says many farmers handled many fish recently, while area. Hudson American radios are have the impression that sweet po-tatham Willis, at the Willis Fish being installed on all the Wallace tatoes cannot be cured and stored tatoes cannot be cured and stored

successfully in a tobacco barn. A tightly constructed barn, he asserts is hard to beat for this purpose. All that is needed to convert a barn is to reinforce the bottom tier-pole and place a pole-root of two-inch boards on top of it.

An average height 16 x 16 foot barn will hold approximately 759 thod, a departure from conventionbushels of potatoes, the specialist

Covington says there are sever-

of No. 1's and 20 bushels of No. 2's per acre. Selling for \$3 and \$1.59 per bushel respectively, they bro-

eight organizations to conduct

announced yesterday by Dr. Ellen

Seven of these organizations

were re-licensed in accordance

with provisions of the state soli-

citation law. They are the Boys'

Girl Scout Council, Hebron Col-

ony of Mercy, the National Rec

reation Association, the North Carolina Division of the United

Daughters of the Confederacy, Tuscarora Council of the Boy

Scouts of America, and World Stu-

The Carolina Conference As-

sociation of the Seventh day Ad-

ventist, which has state head-

juarters in Charlotte, is receiv-

ng its license for the first time

to solicit funds for medical, wel-

fare, and educational projects.

dent Service Fund.

Clubs of America, the Brevard Chadwick.

Winston, Commissioner.

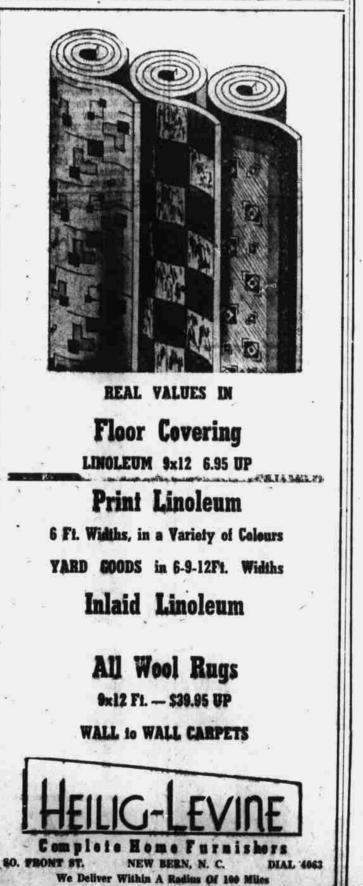
MISPLACED GLAMOR. . . **Agencies Receive** Don't try to fascinate your boss by over-exposure of your charms. He won't appreciate

Permits To Solicit it as much as you may think. During the month of February licenses were granted by the



Chadwick and son, Vernon, accomington D. C.

spent the day with Mrs. Henry success as City executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce



don't DO that!

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

fied the

Congressman John Faison noti-

Beaufort News, now the

Carteret County News-Times, that the bids for dredging Taylor's Creek would be let within the next won the Carteret County basketfew weeks. W. P. Smith headed the reorgan-ized Chamber of Commerce, and ball tournament. Heavy rains the past week damaged the county potato crop. J. F. Duncan was named to the FIVE YEARS AGO committee to plan the organiza-

Murals for the lobby of the new

Atlantic boys and Smyrna girls

post office building were to be

TEN VEARS AND

Junior Red Cross members of Beaufort graded school were giving a tableau. Among students A shooting affray took place in the Norfolk Southern passenger taking part were Mary Lou Mason, Rosemary Bessent, Bruce Edwards, Sarah Moson, Joyce Biggs and

station resulting in the death of one man and possible fatal wound-Margacet Ann Windley Beaufort boy scouts enjoyed a Mrs. Annie Gaskill announced through an ad in the newspaper father-son dinner in the Sunday

of Deeds on the Republican ticket. dist church Mrs. Miles Willis of Smyrna and her sister Mrs. Henry Chadwick, entertained their mother, Mrs Sydne: Whitehurst on her birthday, February 22nd, at the home of Mrs. Chadwick in Gloucester Friends called to wish her a happy birthday, and she received gifts

and many greeting cards.

school rooms of Ann St. Metho-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fulford have recovered from their recent sick spells and are able to be out again

Mrs. Oliver Chadwick our assi: tant post-mistress was in charge of our postoffice Wednesday, and Thursday while Mrs. Lester Pigott was confined to her home with a severe cold, Mrs. Hilda Gillikin and daughter

Lucille and Mrs. Floyd Chadwick of Smyrna visited Miss Florence Pigott at the J. S. Pigott store Monday afternoon.

Capt. Chas. Nelson of Morehead City called on his daughter Mrs. Osborne Pigott and grand daughter. Lida Mae, Monday

Mrs. J. O. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. George Bunting called on our new residents, Mr. and Mrs. McGee at Straits. Mrs. Robert Chadwick spent a

few days last week with her brother, Mr. Tilden Jarvis and wife in Morchead City. Mr. J. T. Willis of Morehead City

was in our community Sunday. The Women's Society of Christ ian Service, met at the church last Thursday night. The fifteen members present arranged to have a pie-supper this Friday night, March 4th at the Straits and Gloucester stores. The proceeds will be used

People here wish to congratulate head City. Bob is a former resident

March 1+Mr. and Mrs. Vance toward a steeple. panied by Mrs. Kate O'Brien, have Mr. Robert G. Lowe who won the returned to their homes in Wash- Man of the Year award for More

Mrs. Gerald Whitehurst, Strait, of Gloucester and we wish thin

The program agreed upon by the Homes In United States group is to be submitted to the governor. The investigation itself will be carried out by Dr. Marshall and the laboratory staff.

Dr. Chestnut leaves today for Chapel Hill, N. C. where he will give a series of lectures to zoology students. Mrs. Chestnut and their States consulate in Dublin reson, Alfred, will visit relatives in Virginia during his absence.

Carter Broad, staff member of the Institute for Fisheries Research who is working on shrimp, has just spent two weeks on the shrimp trawler Penny making observations and gathering data on offshore shrimp. The Penny is at present operating out of South-

mere remnant of the recorde 1948 menhaden fleet remains in Eastern North Carolina and the iew vessels left are, for the most part, only here until repairs and renovation make them ready for

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DUBLIN, Eire-(AP) - Irish men are leaving for the United

The total sum which these eight organizations will seek from the States by the thousands. public in North Carolina is \$133,-In one recent week nearly 700 of them caught America-bound 922.

boats at Cobb and the United It was also announced that during the month of February the ported it has a waiting list of State Board of Public Welfare officially notified the president of the Girls Vacation Fund at 853 'several thousand" applicants.

Last year 6,872 cut their ties with Erin's green isle for a new Broadway, New York City, and transatlantic home. The number transatlantic home. The number the treasurer and director of the of Irish migrants to the United China's Children Fund of Rich-States has increased swiftly since mond, Virginia, that since these the end of the war. respective organizations have not In 1945, 546 of them went qualified for a licenses to solicit west. Migration climbed to 1838 funds in North Carolina because in 1946 and 5,562 in 1947. Last of failure to file information in year's migration list reminded" conformity with provisions of the Irishmen of the hightide of mi- state solicitation law, their soli-

gration to the United States in citations made by letter appeal the late 1920's. are in violation of this statute.

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