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neatest, most peaceful looking beth City. town anywhere. There just must be lots of pride in the appearance of the town in everybody there, or certainly not everything'd be so trim. If we could arrange for somebody to pension us, Kitty Hawk's where we'd like to place our rocking chair, within sight of a fenceful or treeful of the wisteria that's blooming there now.

We've been accused of missing stories that were right under our nose, but we never knew that anyone doubted that we could see ANYTHING. Not before last Friday, that is, when we acted as broom-bearer and between-doors confidant for Fred Wescott during the Lions' Broom Sale.

D. Thomas met us at the door of his house on County Street. Fred explained our mission, while po'r ol' Dave stood beside him, hanging on to a broom and succeeding in looking no less blank than usual. Mr. Thomas said he would buy a broom. With a nod at us, he asked Fred, "Is this one of the blind men?"

Fred seemed to feel that was sightless people do the brooms.

to us over at Mashoes Friday noon was a masterpiece of understate-"There's not much over ment. here. It's just a good place for rest and relaxation," he said. The longer we think about it, the more it strikes us that Mashoes' "not much" is a lot more than bigger, more bustling places can offer. "A thought was a roadside ditch. rood place for rest and relaxa. They do, or else there were dozgood place for rest and relaxation" is a rarity-and, we remem- ens of impatient anglers testing ber, rarity is what makes things precious.

You can see what the dwindling away of commercial fishing at Mashoes has meant at first glance over the marshes. There are nearly as many fish houses in view as there are buildings in the village and once there were many more. Most of them are unused and falling to pieces, for many of the fishermen have departed and their families with them.

There's a hidden lake beyond shoes. We are told that there are distinguish relaxation from bore-

The friendliness that struck us in Thomas R. Midgett is come by naturally. He told us that he remembers when his father, who was Thomas L. Midgett, "used to stand out in the yard for half-anhour begging a stranger to come in and eat with him." The son must resemble his father.

MANTEO ENLISTEE AT FT. JACKSON Leonard M. McCleary of Manteo enlisted in the regular army on April 18, Sgt. P. R. Fisher of the Elizabeth City Recruiting Station has announced. McCleary is Pardon a new prejudice we ac-guired on a Sunday-ride, but we think Kitty Hawk must be the neetest meetest meetest states and sergeant McCleary of Eliza-

FAIRFIELD MAN GIVEN SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Stanley N. Armstrong of Fairfield was given a six months suspended sentence in Federal court Washington Monday afternoon in when found guilty of trespassing and hunting on federal property. Judge Don Gilliam of Tarboro was the presiding judge.

Testimony brought out that Mr. Armstrong was caught by government game wardens while setting traps on the government refuge at Lake Mattamuskeet last December 12. Federal Prosecutor John Rodman suggested that Armstrong be given a suspended sentence upon condition that he stay off the refuge for a period of two years.

Armstrong had been tried twice in the same court for the same offense, in May 1945 and March 1946. He said in his own defense that he had set out seven traps to catch muskrats which had been eating his crops.

ways" or "I Love You Truly" at a funny. It made us feel how com-pletely inadequate we are to fashion anything half so cleverly as witness the first nuptial ceremony he conducts and will promise to sing "Oh, Promise Me" to lend at-What Thomas R. Midgett said mosphere to the wedding, we'll

take care of the J.P.'s fee for the happy couple.

Never heard of such a thing! People who live along the highway between Swan Quarter and Scranton just step out of their houses and pull fish out of what we tackle, in ditchwater last Thursday afternoon. Some of them could do it from their front porches, almost.

Envy, we know, is a nasty thing to own up to. But we were as envious as an eight-year old of a neighbor kid's Hopalong outfit on two occasions last week. First, we saw Ras Wescott smoking a rough-finish, bull-moose briar that looked exactly like the one we dropped off a moving troop train

flat car while we were guarding army vehicles against being stolthe woods north and east of Ma- en by natives of Kansas and Oklahoma on our way to the Pacific in bass to be caught there now-the 1942. Never found a pipe to rebass being a fish guaranteed to place it . . . Second, returning from Belhaven Friday morning, we were held up at the drawbridge over Wilkerson Creek while a beautiful white motor cruser slid upstream-gawsh!

> Add new definitions - DI-VORCE: In Hollywood, a rite performed during a brief rest in a measure of nuptial music. GROTESQUE-adj., descriptive

term for the ideas of others, a

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GUARD YOUR FAMILY

LIBRARY NOTES

GARDEN TIME

By ROBERT SCHMIDT

Anyone who tries to grow toma

The newest thing in small mel-

ons is the All America Gold Med-

to be only about six inches in dia-

meter when mature and has been

By GEORGIA E. HARWOOD We have been intending to call attention to our magazines for of wilt. There are two kinds of sometime, and this is a good opportunity before the consignment

not find the popular magazines here. Instead, we have concentrated upon those not so easy to ob-fain. Of course, we do have LIFE, and we have CHARM and SEV-ENTEEN, both of which are popsistant and Marglobe is probably ular with the feminine teen-agers the least resistant but it is a popand those somewhat older. We ular variety. There are at present have the ROTARIAN. the CLUB-WOMAN, and NORTH CAROno varieties available which are resistant to bacterial wilt. That is LINA GARDENER. For the na-ture lovers, NATURE, NATURwhy when you plant a variety recommended to you as wilt resis-AL HISTORY and WILD LIFE tant it may all die from wilt. Bac-IN NORTH CAROLINA: for the terial wilt is commonly known as vacationist, TRAVEL. SCIENCE DIGEST AND SCIENCE NEWS-Granville wilt where tobacco is grown.

LETTER are of interest both to the High School and to others minds run that way. whose al Winner for 1951—"New Hamp-shire Midget." This melon is said SCHOOL ARTS exploits that field rather thoroughly. READER'S DIGEST, NEGRO DIGEST and CORONET cover many subjects developed to fit into the modern interestingly for the general read-refrigerator without it being nec-

essary to leave all the other food out. A single melon is just about POPULAR MECHANICS and POPULAR SCIENCE are wellenough to serve two people. I don't know what you think of it known and excellent in their own fields. NEWSWEEK gives current but personally I like a big melon -I was raised with big ones. news accurately and tersely with However, I must admit it is difvery little editorial bias. THE FREEMAN takes sides on controficult for two people to eat a big versial questions. POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY, a recent comer melon and what is left doesn't fit well in the refrigerator. By the way, the Congo variety is a melon to our shelves, is here because of the interest many have in the sub-iect. CONSUMER'S RESEARCH, recommended, and also there is also a newcomer, is an excellent the Japanese Seedless melon that buyers' guide. EBONY, on the or-der of LIFE, presents' the Negro is being advertised in the garden magazines. Perhaps it is worth at work and play. We also have trying, but keep your fingers THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY and crossed. NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC and SATURDAY REVIEW OF LIT-

ERATURE. The Children's magazines are JACK AND JILL, STORY PA-RADE, HIGHLIGHTS for CHIL-DREN and JUNIOR NATURAL

HISTORY. All magazines except those of the current month may be circulated. Incidentally, the Bookmobile

carries magazines to other towns in the county, so the Library will be glad to take your back issues for that purpose.

While this has nothing to do with the Library, I should like to comment on a rumor that has repeatedly come back to me lately to the effect that Mrs. Harwood was very beautiful when she was young, she was a show girl in the Ziegfield Follies.

Far be it from me to correct the first part of that statement, truth aside, it is far too pleasant to wrap around me in my declining

FORMER AURORA RESIDENT years, but as for the second part, SUCCUMBS AT DURHAM definitely NO. I never was in the Follies, as a matter of fact, I nev-

Aurora.-Funeral services for er even saw them that I can re-Grayden R. Clayton, 57, former member, except in the movie ver-Aurora resident, were held Satur- sion of them that I saw here after day morning in Durham, followed Ziegfield's death. Sorry to prick by burial in the family plot in the the bubble but I never was a show church cemetery 'near Aurora. Mr. girl. Cayton, who died Friday in Durham, where he had lived 30 years,

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1951

REVIVAL WILL CLOSE FRIDAY NIGHT IN HYDE

A revival which started Monday at Soule Methodist church, toes is concerned with the problem seven miles east of Swan Quarter. wilt which commonly affect tomawill close Friday night. The Rev. Alexander B. Berry, whose home toes-fusarium and bacterial wilt. of books we have ordered arrives. Both are carried over in the soil is now in Virginia, is the evange-With some exceptions, you will from year to year. Fusarium wilt list. A son of Alexander B. Berry, can be effectively combatted by Sr., of Norfolk, the minister was the use of wilt resistant varieties reared in Swan Quarter and his such as Pan America, Southland, father still has a home there. The Rutgers and Marglobe. None of Rev. D. M. Lewis is pastor of the these varieties is 100 per cent re- church.

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NOTICE

THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW FOR NAGS HEAD AND ATLANTIC TOWNSHIPS

Will Meet At the Courthouse In Manteo, North Carolina, On

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1951

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

for the purpose of considering complaints on the valuations of real and personal property for the year 1951. This is not a re-valuation year and complaints will be considered only where there has been a loss or an improvement.



penny.

Although he has not announced a meeting will be held in the court his subject, it is to be on somehouse for a final checkup. thing of community interest. The four candidates who are de-The rest of the program will infeated will serve as senior attendants to the queen, and the clude a May pole dance by a group of children; a square dance by runner-up, as maid of honor, will adults; a horse shoe tournament crown the queen. and a Robin Hood archery contest. The program will climax

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Washington Minister To Be Speaker

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

For Swan Quarter's May Day,

to be held on the court house lawn

TO CONQUER CANCER

For Swan Quarter's May Day Event

Voting Will End Saturday Night for Selection of

at 4 o'clock the afternoon of May Jarvis, Mrs. Daphne O'Neal, Mrs.

5, Dr. D. E. Earnhardt, pastor of Ann Rouse and Miss Mildred

the First Methodist church in Spencer. Voting will end at 9 Sat-

Washington, will be the speaker | urday night, April 28, after which

Queen From List of Five Popular Candidates.

start at noon. Society of Christian Service.

Another feature of the event will be a bake shop, which will The entire celebration is sponsored by the Methodist Woman's

Candidates for the queen are

Miss Ella Carawan, Mrs. Evelyn

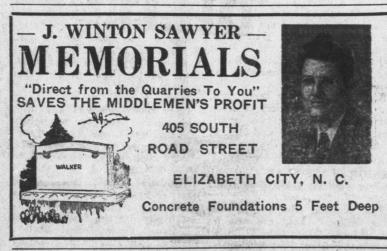
Grace Basnett, aPtsy Rollinson,

with the crowning of the May queen, who is to be elected by popular vote, each vote costing a PANTEGO'S MAYOR HAS NO FISCAL WORRIES Grace Basnett, aPtsy Rollinson

Audrey Rollinson, Leola Rollinson, Paula Fulcher, Edna Barnett, Pearl Midgett, Vivian Frontis and Laura Hooper. The next meeting will be held May 15 at the home of Mrs. Laura Hooper. "Family Life" will be the topic for this meeting.

wife's hat, a husband's taste in John Long, they say, is going neckties and a parent's concepto be a Justice of the Peace. If tion of child psychology. that be so, there'll be a chance to

Roy Wescott, whose Cavalier combine some of the beauty of a church wedding with the swift- Motor Court at Nags Head was JOHN RATCLIFF of Pantego is ness of taking vows in J.P. court. turning away late arrivals last one mayor of a North Carolina John owns a fine tenor voice. weekend, thinks this is going to What's to prevent his putting be the biggest season the Dare The town doesn't levy any taxes Marryin' Sam of Dogpatch out of Beaches have ever had. Never on its citizens, and hasn't in many business by performing marriage heard a sentiment we'd rather rites AND a fine rendition of "Al- 'agree with!



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town who has no fiscal worries. years. But it does do work on its streets, keeps the weeds cut, and pays for street lights. The town gets some income from state intangibles and beer taxes; some years ago sold its light line to the Woodstock REA and after paying off its bonds, got a tidy sum from this deal. The town has a Board of Aldermen, and at present is as fol-

Topping, Clerk and Treasurer.

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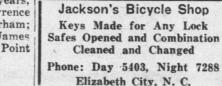
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is survived by six sons, Lawrence and Udell R. Cayton of Durham; Laverne of South Carolina, James of Florida, Chester of High Point and Lewis of Bina.

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This 3rd day of April, 1951.

W. L. DANIELS Tax Supervisor, Dare County

