ed are the fresh water varieties

Largest fish taken this year to

record fish, a 531/2 pound channel

Hatteras Island by Amelia Bal-

lance of Buxton. Her fish be-

came a new world's record for the

species to be landed on 30-pound

ia on June 4, a new world's rec-

DARE COURT CONVENES

The regular fall term of Su-

There is not much litigation ex-

term. The opening day is Monday,

by a woman.

October 20th.

FRISCO THURSDAY MANNS HARBOR

Manteo Resident Dies When Club Host to Wanchese and Pipe Comes in Contact with Live Wire

Norwood C. Stowe, 36, Frisco native residing in Manteo, died about 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon came in contact with a high voltage wire, and he died instantly.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stowe of Manteo, he was born the dinner in the Club building. April 1, 1916. He was in the U. S. Coast Guard for two and a half years during World War II, and spent part of that time overseas. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church and the Manteo Masonic Lodge.

Surviving besides his parents are four sisters, Mrs. Elise Boyce, Hyattsville, Md., Mrs. Rosetta Milbury, Collingswood, N. J., Mrs. Evelyn Maccabee, Frisco, and Mrs. Louis Sharpe of Virginia Beach. MEET IN RALEIGH DEC. 3 Also surviving are one half-sister. Mrs. Nettie Peele of Buxton and one half-brother, Henry T. Peele. Burial will be in Manteo. Funeral arrangements were incomplete

HOMECOMING ENJOYED AT EAST LAKE CHURCH

at press time.

Many Former Residents Join Serv ice Sunday and Take Dinner on the Grounds

A community homecoming was enjoyed by more than 200 people Sunday at East Lake's Methodist Church, the crowd being swelled by many former residents from Manteo, Norfolk, Elizabeth City and other towns. A service was conducted in the church by Rev. A. L. G. Stephenson, the pastor.

Following the church service, dinner was spread on the grounds. There was more than enough food. Even the visitors brought baskets. Many of the visitors had not seen their old home surroundings in many years.

Twifords on East Lake Sunday ing studied by the association's than have been there in many a steering committee which met in day. It was a day of great fellow- Rocky Mount a few days ago," he ship, the revival of old friendships added. and old memories, and the visitors A few met with disappointment, joy their visits.

BIG SAILFISH GOBBLES

By AYCOCK BROWN What will probably go down

1952's piscatorial history was Edward D. Bennett, Norfolk, Va., angler, while fishing in the Gulf Stream from aboard Capt. Ernal Foster's cruiser Albatross II.

A small tuna hooked with a several sailfish surfaced and started for the tuna. One of the sail struck the tuna and in its attempts to swallow the smaller fish was also hooked. Twenty the sailfish with a 4/0 Penn Senator reel on a 9-ounce tip glass rod, the seven foot, four inch sail weighing 48 pounds was boated.

It was the 44th sailfish to be landed with rod and reel by anglers fishing out of Hatteras and Oregon Inlets on the Dare Coast since May 30 when the first of this species of spearfish was land-

"The sail took out most of the line before it was finally checkof bringing the fish to the stern of the boat began. It was one of the most exciting battles between man and fish that I have ever seen, because the sail was not only making sensational leap, but several others were surfacing at the same time," said Captain

The tuna which the sailfish took was small weighing two or three pounds but during the day of fishing the Bennett party which included M. P. Schudt, Lewistown, Penna., M. A. Mann, Sr., Jetersville, Va., and Tom Starke, Jr., Amelia, Virginia landed a

dolphin and one false albacore. Capt. Foster reported sea conditions perfect for Gulf Stream Sam Jones, Jr., accounted for six false albacore. Bill Foster was the skipper.

NORWOOD STOWE WILBUR PINNER IS ELECTROCUTED AT RURITAN PRES. AT

Stumpy Point Members Wednesday Night

Wilbur Pinner, well-known Manns Harbor business man, was elected President of the Ruritan at Frisco while putting down a Club Wednesday night, succeeding pump. It is understood that a piece Huff Mann. It was a special night of pipe which he was handling for the club, which was host to from the clubs of Wanchese and Stumpy Point. About 50 enjoyed

Principal speaker was Riley in America. Carver, District Governor. Curtis Olds of St. Brides, Va., a former National Governor was present, and spoke brieby, as did V. G. Williams and Melvin Daniels, president and former president of the Wanchese club. About 13 attended from Wanchese. Music was furnished by Manns Harbor talent.

They Hope to Develop Plans For Bigger and Better Season in 1953

By AYCOCK BROWN

Colony, the drama's 13th, mem-Association, sponsors of this long- size of the deer on the mainland, est-lived of all outdoor productions where hunting then is permitted will meet in Raleigh on Wednesday, December 3, it was announced here by Martin Kellogg, Jr., the organization's chairman.

Scheduled in conjunction with tel Sir Walter in the Manteo room region and on Colington Island. at 1 o'clock, with Mr. Kellogg in charge, it was stated.

the past two years, has reported to the directors that the 1953 season was the drama's most successful," said Kellogg.

"Already plans for promotion of the show during 1953 are being considered and several inno-There were more Creefs and vations in the production are be-

Officers and members of Roadeparted with pleasant memories. noke Island Historical Associacoming and going when they found ally famous symphonic drama by Harry McMullan, attorney general; to date was 78 striped bass landed Kellogg and the following honor- several days ago by Capt. Will C. Warren. Russell M. Grumman is vice-chairman. Other officers in- of his boat. as the most unusual catch of clude, Isaac P. Davis, secretary, C. S. Meekins, treasurer, Dr. made off Hatteras on Monday by Christopher Crittenden, historian and Martin Kellogg, Jr., general counsel. These officers are directors along with the following: Paul Green, Samuel Selden, Mrs. Charles A. Cannon, Jonathan Danfeather lure was being reeled in iels, Bill Sharpe, Miles Clark, for a landing when not one, but Melvin R. Daniels, Chester S. Davis, R. Bruce Etheridge, M. B. Fearing, Mrs. Inglis Fletcher, Dr. Sylvester Green, Mrs. Roy Homewood, Guy H. Lennon, T. S. Meekins, Hugh Morton, Ralph Nicholfive minutes later after battling son, John W. Parker, Eric W. Rodgers, Betty Smith, Leigh Winslow and Bishop Thomas H. Wright.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND COLUMBIA SAA MEET

Governor W. Kerr Scott will be principal speaker, and another honor guest will be Chairman Henry Jordan of the State Highway and Public Works Commission on ed, and then the exciting battle Thursday, October 30th, at the annual meeting of the Southern Albemarle Association, in Columbia, Tyrrell County, according to announcement by President C. W. Tatem of Columbia. The association embraces Dare, Hyde ,Tyrrell and Washington. The meeting will be followed by a dinner for the dedegates, some 50 people from each county.

FIVE STRIPERS FIRST FISH

Fearing, son of Mr. and Mrs. and reel here so far this season Woodson Fearing here, went fish- has been tarpon. total of eight school tuna, the ing for his first time this week. "It is still not too late to catch pounds. They also landed four bucktail with a small reel on a where two or three were taken glass rod, he was shown how to with rod and reel last year," said cast and reel in his lure at the Gibson.
"Little Birdge" between Manteo Varieties known to have been fishing on Monday. He said that and Nags Head. After catching on taken so far this season here or in how to cast, young Fearing start- waters of upper Dare County in

Fishing and Hunting AS REPORTED BY AYCOCK BROWN

Buxton.-While they are seldom | fish, cobia, dolphin, amberjack, wahunted except by islanders, the hoo, oceanic bonita, school tuna, deer season here in Cape Hatter- false albacore, king mackerel, blue as Woods will open on November fish, Spanish mackerel, channel several members with their wives 1 and it will be legal to hunt the bass, black drum, striped bass, little animals for one month. The weakfish, grouper, red snapper, sea deer of these woods are the small- bass, flounder, kingfish, (sea mulest, which can be legally killed, let), croaker and spots. Not includ-

> The animals are about the same size of an ordinary large breed Hatteras Woods, and mainland reof dogs. Deerhounds such as those gion. Large mouth bass, bream used by hunters on the mainland and other fresh water varieties are never used to chase the little have been landed. animals. Instead, beagles are used to chase the deer.

Only a few of the toy deer are killed each year. Their small size, comparable with the Keys Deer of LOST COLONY SPONSORS southern Florida, is believed to be the result of inter-breeding through the years of closely related animals.

The Cape Hatteras deer population is believed to be less than 200. In contrast, the mainland area of Dare County, 30 miles With aims for a bigger and bet- across Pamlico Sound, is one of ter season in 1953 for The Lost the heaviest deer populated regions in North Carolina. The lobers of Roanoke Island Historical cal deer are only about half the from October 15 until January 1.

Elsewhere in Dare County deer have protection the year around. The area where they are protected and where the woods have been other cultural societies, the meet- stocked in recent years is in the ing will be a luncheon at the Ho- Duck, Kitty Hawk and Nags Had

Manteo.-Striped bass and chan-"William Hardy, Jr., general nel bass were the fish attracting manager of The Lost Colony for anglers to Dare County waster during the first 10 days of October and while fishing conditions were not always favorable during the period some good catches were reported from Kitty Hawk and the Albemarle Sound region, southward to Hatteras.

Best catch of the week reported locally was a string of 25 stripers taken on the week end by Carson Davis and his two sons, Ver-

Some large channel bass have been landed from the ocean fishing piers at Nags Head while smaller species of the same fish have been taken daily from the surf between Kitty Hawk and Oregon Inlet.

Largest channel bass to be taken from the surf have been landed by anglers in the Hatteras Island region. Bernice Ballance of Buxton who fishes at the point of Cape Hatteras just about every day during the Autumn season stated this caught there averaged above 30 pounds.

of channel bass along the surf at that Outer Banks village except when conditions were such that it was impossible to keep a line out due to stormy weather. Almost daily catches have been made in the surf abreast Hatteras and

Hatteras.-At least 25 varieties of fish have been landed with rod and reel in the waters of Dare County so far this year. At least two varieties have not been taken elsewhere along the North Carolina coast or north of Florida and Bimini this season. These two fish are blue and white mar-

Last year 27 varieties of game fish, or varieties that are taken with rod and reel were landed in CATCH FOR FIVE-YEAR-OLD the Hatteras waters alone, according to Scotty Gibson, local Manteo,-Five year old Charles hotel operator. Not taken with rod

and each weighed about one pound. Blue marlin, white marlin, sail-

ROAD PROGRESS IN THREE YEARS

Much Has Been Done Under Hargett in Beaufort, Hyde, Tyrrell and Washington

In a review of the State's highway progress from the beginning of the current administration in January of 1949 to Sept. 30, 1952, reported that a total of \$26,398,4 801.67 had been spent in that period in the construction of roads and bridges in the Second Division. The figure does not include millions spent on maintetaken in the Nags Head, Cape nance.

The 12 counties in the Second Division include Beaufort, Hyde, Tyrrell, Washington.

Hargett reported that since January 1, 1949, a total of 1,192.date, was the 3671/2 pound blue 44 miles of secondary roads had marlin landed here off Hatteras on been paved in his Division and Sunday, July 13, by Mrs. Ross paid for with funds from the Walker of Richmond, Va. Another \$200,000,000 bond issue voted by the people of the State in 1949. bass, was landed at Waves on

An additional 196.62 miles of county roads were paved with funds coming from sources other than the bond money, and 956.55 test line. Mrs. Mary Black of Chil- miles of country roads were stalicothe, O. landed a 97-pound cob- | balized for all-weather use.

Considerable improvement also ord for the species to be landed was made to primary highways. A total of 28.73 miles of primary highways were paved in the Second Division, and another 249. 17 miles were improved by wide-MONDAY, OCTOBER 20th ning or resurfacing or both.

A total of 343 new bridges were constructed in Hargett's Division perior Court will convene Monday in Manteo, with Judge W. H. S. during the period covered in the Burgwyn of Woodland presiding. report, and highway forces in-Judge Burgwyn has held many stalled 593 culverts of 36-inch terms in Dare, and is popular here. pipe size or larger. Additional hundreds of smaller culverts were pected to come before this year's On the financial side, up to

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AS THIS EDITOR SEES IT

By Roland F. Beasley in The Monroe Journal

This column has been sticking its neck out a good deal recently in regard to certain political matters. Recently I have refused to accept claims of the Republican campaign and have not accepted General Eisenhower's appraisal of his own miracle working powers should he become Presinon and Ralph, each residents of dent. I appraised the speech of Senator Nixon as nothing Manteo. Using Huntington drones but a planned scheme to arouse an emotional jag among as lures, they landed 25 on Sun- the thoughtless which would obscure the real point which tion who produce the internation- day morning, trolling in the wat- he so skillfully dodged. Before that I never took much stock ers near Croatan Sound lighthouse in the hue and cry against President Truman which assumthe ferry could not accommodate them all at one trip, and some Scott, governor of North Carolina; Island. Best catch of the season iousness, equalled in our history only by similar campaigns iousness, equalled in our history only by similar campaigns against Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson in their ary vice chairmen: Mrs. Katherine Lewark, who was trolling alone time. For this I have no doubt been by many considered a P. Arrington, W. D. Carmichael, near Wade's Point lighthouse in small time pig headed partisan who thought one party to P. Arrington, W. D. Carmichael, near Wade's Point lighthouse in Small time pig headed partisan who thought one party to be devilish. It is not the style now had gotten aboard them safely. In one instance, a man had gotten aboard them safely. UP TUNA OFF HATTERAS Hoey, Cameron Morrison, Herbert used home-made bucktail lures to for many newspapers to have or express opinions that are During the six days of drifting piece of land and build a hunting Peele, Clarence Poe and Lindsay catch his stripers on a series of based upon anything more than current fancy. And since without food or water, except for lodge that he mightn't have gotmultiple rigs towed in the wake I would not like for my friends who have long read this the rain water they managed to ten around to had he been huntcolumn to feel that way about it I will take the opportunity catch during squalls, the fisher- ing. of saying a few words in explanaion, not in apology.

> I have been active to some extent in public affairs since the first issue of this paper appeared on February 8, 1894. The paper was born in a tumultuous political time. I can say modestly of these past fifty-eight years, as some one other ships at sea. We have not son it has lots of cover. For anelse said: "All of which I saw and some of which I was." I have seen the North Carolina and the world transformed. ors, 68 fishermen aboard 18 dories ben done on behalf of this area I have espoused from the very beginning every measure in- have been rescued, but search is creating a lot of interest in its tended to widen the opportunity of the masses of the people in health, education, agriculture, industry, and public and social welfare. I have wished all this to do as much for the week that most of the fish being colored people as for the white people. I have never seen one of these measures initiated by the leadership of the Republican party in state or nation. And in these years I have not Charles Williams, hotel operator only followed such activity and made such observances, but persons I have ever seen when at Avon, reported daily catches I have studied the political history of the country to try to rescued and they all hugged and find out why this is true.

I cheerfully admit that among the earlier influences that pressed upon me were Millet's picture of the "Man With the Hoe," and Edwin Markham's poem on the laborer "Bowed with the weight of centuries on his back." In my Waves villages since the first of youth I saw the actual man bowed down with the weight the menth, it was reported here. of centuries. And then I studied for years every chapter and verse of "Progress and Poverty," that first moral indictment in this country, not only of what ancient injustice had done to the common man, but what modern progress was repeating. And I studied the career of Andrew Jackson who was the first president of the United States to conceive the idea that something should be done for men who work with their hands. And notwithstanding the tragedy of the war which seemed to make him our enemy, I enshrined Abraham Lincoln in my heart as one of the world's greatest democrats. And when Woodrow Wilson came along and again cleared the air, I gave him my utmost devotion. Jackson, an aristocrat by nature, a democrat by conviction; Lincoln, by nature humble, an aristocrat in common sense and human sympathy; Woodrow Wilson, an intellectual aristocrat turning his intellect to the service of peace and humanity. I am not ashamed of the company I have kept.

And having kept such company through the years I am largest scaling at about eight Using artificial bait and a white tarpon, especially in the surf not easily impressed with the fly-by-night political campaigns which come and go, confuse and misguide the people, and obscure fundamental facts, ignore the teaching of history, sobsister the public and drown reason and goodwill in a sea of frivolities. I was never for a moment deluded by the advocates of socialism, and I was crying out in my limdolphin, 10 school tuna and three ed catching striped bass and his the Nags Head, Oregon Imet and ited field against the savage tyrrany and falsity of commuscore for the afternoon was five, Roanoke Island region include: nism from its very beginning. As to corruption in govern- Lodge has 115 members. Mrs. Mar- will be made at that time, and a See EDITOR, Page Five

HUNTERS FROM MANY STATES IN OUR COUNTIES POUR INTO COASTLAND FOR GREATEST HUNTING SEASON

Opening Day's Down-Pour Brings Disappointment; Calls for Drowning of Sorrows, Sadly Depleting Trip's Supply of Cheer; Big Season Anticipated.

MANTEO SAILORS AID IN

Write Home About Saving of Shipwrecked Crew at Sea

By AYCOCK BROWN

Details of the rescue of 12 Porof the sea 100 miles east of Sao Beaufort, Hyde, Dare and Tyrrell. Miguel island in the Azores, reached Manteo this week from on the opening day of the deer two members of the crew of the season Wednesday and they got SS Compass which hauled the sur- here on time. Some came from vivors, adrift for six days, to safety and later delivered them to Pennsylvania, and they filled up Lisbon, Portugal.

Brantley Brown, Manteo residents, haven area. Some came with and Compass crewmen, gave a trucks, loaded with tents and graphic description of the rescue, cooking utensils, others brought in letters airmailed on September trailers laden with hounds and 30, the day following the rescue. motor boats, and considered Their ship the Compass had sailed from Norfolk with a cargo of coal on September 18th, bound for Savena, Italy.

The 12 rescued men had been fishing vessel John Costa of Lisbon ,which had mysteriously exploded and sunk some 300 miles off the Azores on September 22 while enroute home with a full cargo after fishing for five months on the Grand Banks off Nova Sco-

"A group of us in the Compass crew were off watch and sitting around talking about 3:30 on the a dismal down-pour of rain. It afternoon of the rescue, when we was enough to make stout hearts heard some yelling. At first we weep. It didn't let up all day, like thought someone had fallen over it needed to encourage the deer the side of our ship but soon we hunter. Weeds and bushes were learned that survivors had been too wet anyway. There was nothsighted in three small dories, one ing to do but to stay home and on the port side of our ship and seek what consolation might be the other two on the starboard," found in nipping along on the wrote Brown.

"We circled and got all three dories on our leeward and hauled trip. them aboard. There had been 80 men-manned dories had become separated," he continued.

ed the area for more survivors Coastland. In many sections forand sent an SOS to rescue agencies est fires have been nil, so that on the European mainland and to game has flourished, and this sealearned whether the other surviv- other thing, the publicity that has planes went out to look for them. sport. The fact that paved roads We delivered our survivors to Lis- lead everywhere through it is bon on the following day, before getting more widely known. As our ship passed Gilbralter and a matter of fact, there are yet continued on our voyage," said many sportsmen who still think

"They were surely the happiest kissed our crew members like half crazed people, and it was all a new experience for me," wrote Brown who entered the Merchant Marine last year. The SS Compass' agents in Norfolk is Sprague and Com-

DEMOCRATIC RALLY IN

Next Thursday, October 23 at 5 o.m. in Robersonville, Martin been perfect in the Cape Hatteras County, will be held the First Congressional District Democratic lowing a cold and rainy nor eas-Rally. The high scshool gym will ter last week and plenty of fishbe the place. The meeting will be ermen have caught plenty of pup-followed by a barbecue dinner. py drum, channel bass and trout," Principal state and district can- said Hooper. didates will be present. Congressman Herbert C. Bonner declares DARE FILM TO BE SHOWN plans have been made for a good

MANTEO REBEKAHS TO HOLD SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

day night at eight p.m. October October 22. Mrs. Raymond Wes-20th in the town hall. District Dep- cott president, urges all who can uty President, Mrs. Katherine Ken- do so to attend, both mothers and nedy will preside and the Lodge fathers, and all other interested garet White is Noble Grand.

Many a deer threw his bush-RESCUE OF PORTUGUESE tail into the wind, what there was of it, and departed leaving Norman Ward and Brantley Brown a merry ha-ha behind for the hordes of sportsmen who poured into the Coastland all day Monday and Tuesday to be a part of what everybody is looking forward to as the biggest season tuguese fishermen from the perils ever known in the counties of

They all wanted to be on hand as far away as Tennessee, Ohio, Seafarers Norman Ward and Dare and Tyrrell, and in the Belthe hotels and cabins of Hyde, themselves duly prepared for any emergency.

Every available guide was anticipating a good day, with lots part of a crew of 80 aboard the of tips, for Tuesday's weather was so clear and balmy, it looked fine for the morrow. The sunset was rosy and golden. Even a deer was seen now and then chasing down the pike and the hunters could hardly wait to unlimber the guns before the deer leaped offinto the leafy roadsides of U.S. 64 and 264.

Came Wednesday morning and supply of refreshment brought to serve at night, and to outlast the

Some of the hunters, with men in the crew of the John Cos- nothing to do but nip along all ta. According to the survivors we day and far into the dismal night picked up all members of the crew of Wednesday, didn't feel like had jumped overboard as their getting out all Thursday mornvessel exploded and started to ing. But not all of them. Most burn before sinking. By some mir- of them kept in form. Some playacle, according to the stories they ed cards and told tales, and told us, all 21 dories aboard had others visited around the villages been blown free and it was believ- and got acquainted with the

Old hunters believe this is going to be the biggest season ever "Our ship, the Compass, search- known in the Walter Raleigh See HUNTERS, Page Five

CAPE HATTERAS SURF ANGLERS CATCH FISH

Delmar Williams, local angler. landed two channel bass totaling 70 pounds while surfcasting at the Point of Cape Hatteras Sunday. The largest, and one of the largest channel bass reported the surf during the past week, weighed 45 pounds, according to ROBERSONVILLE OCT. 23 Edgar Hooper, Buxton merchant who weighed them.

"Surf fishing conditions have area since the sea moderated fol-

WEDNESDAY TO MANTEO PTA

The Dare County film which was made some time ago and released by the Roanoke Island Historical Association, will be shown The Manteo Rebekah Lodge will to those attending the PTA meethold a school of instruction Mon- ing in Manteo Wednesday night, Deputy, Mrs. Gertrude Lennon. A citizens. The meeting will begin full attendance is urged to attend at eight o'clock. Final announcethis school of instruction. The ments for the Hallowe'en carnival social hour will follow.