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REAL EFFORT ON THE MOSQUITO PROBLEM.

There are many favorable signs that promise us an early and effective warfare against the great enemy of our recreational paradise, the mosquito. At Cape Hatteras the Navy is preparing to do something terrible to him. In the Oregon Inlet area, the National Park Service is making a this catch were many striped bass beginning to combat the pest. But topping all the efforts and all the talk is the mag-

nificent accomplishment of a group of business men in the Nags Head-to-Kitty Hawk area who, by a whirlwind campaign of work and action in less than a week formed a stock company and raised the funds to buy a \$7,500 airplane which will be used to spray the areas in which the comwhich will be used to spray the areas in which the company's stockholders operate.

There may be differences of opinion about this or that tent of the water will cause a revon our beach area, but there is one opinion about the mosquito. He is a great enemy of business, a trouble-maker appears now that rock fish or and a stumbling block to progress. He serves no good purpose.

Consequently, with everyone agreed on this score, a great job has been done, and the business people have proved that they can unite solidly in combatting a common enemy.

Out of this movement at Nags Head may grow results that will lead to mosquito control throughout the coastland. The success expected in the Nags Head area will put its places of business several jumps ahead of those places destroying so many fish as in the where mosquitos are not controlled. Of necessity other com- past. This has been a fast growing munities must swing in line and clean up mosquitoes in order to meet competition.

And on the other hand, the success of the work in the Nags Head area will be less easily gained, should other sec-tions make no effort to continue the fight. For the simply wiping out of the front lines will not end the war if plenty of reinforcements are left to fill the ranks. They say the they destroyed many fish and many mosquito can travel 40 miles.

The fight has just begun with Nags Head's valiant effort. All comfort loving people of the Coastland should rally ing caught in Albemarle Sound and county governing authorities in to their support, and contribute every possible efort to this up to Flatty Creek in Pasquotank. Manteo disclosed no way around cause. The first in battle often receive the hardest blows, so this initial group at Nags Head deserve the thanks of all of before, has an income of \$5,000 to piece of land without the owner's us.

8:30 P.M.

12:00

yet SI

STORMS SUMMER FERRY SCHEDULES (Continued from Page One) displaced steel lighthouse tower in 7:00 A.M. 7:45 A.M. 8:30 A.M. Buxton. This location will bring the station to a point immediately overlooking the critical weather area and the tower, with 35 feet additional height, will increase the range of the radar to about 400 miles. Several additional technicians will be assigned to the station when the installation of equipment

is completed. The station will continue its routine weather reporting from this territory but with augmented equipment for observation and communication. The weather balloons will continue their twice-daily ascension but right now and for the next week it will be a 9:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. servation and communication. The

race between

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SURPRISE PARTY FOR **MISS MARGARET PEARCE**

this change since the establishment of the Buggs Island dam. Heretofore their best fishing grounds have been in lower Albe-

Now the headwaters of the ounds, and the mouths of the formance. rivers seem to have become the best fishing grounds for the varie-

CRABBERS

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narle Sound.

ties here named. A mighty catch recently near Edenton. of Colington, one of the most suc-cessful and hardworking fishermen in the area, and who has recently moved his operations to the head of the sound, made a tre-mendous haul of fish. He caught

100 boxes-10,000 pounds at the site of the old Capehart Fishery, which is on the west shore between the Roanoke and Cashie Rivers. In of large size, and some of the

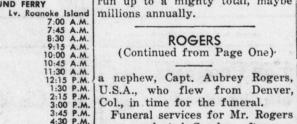
largest of flounders, many of them measuring 18 inches in length. Among the catches was a sturgeon weighing 200 pounds, a species the habits of fish brought on by the changes in tide and salt conolution in the fishing industry. It

striped bass must be found farther upstream, along with many other varieties. The situation may call for new studies in the habits of fish, and new regulations in taking them. Most important to all is the need to keep clean the spawning grounds, so that industrial and municipal waste may be kept from

evil detrimental to the industry in North Carolina.

It hasn't been so many years since crabs have been looked upon in North Carolina as one of the greatest evils to beset fishermen. They had no commercial value, and nets whenever they became en-

And when a community like Colum- the law's provision that it is not bia, which never knew their value lawful to kill mosquitos on any all communities of fishermen in of the largest and most vunerable crabbing territory must surely crops of mosquitos in recent hisrun up to a mighty total, maybe tory.



at 5 o'clock at the residence, Rev. permission of every landowner on 6:45 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. D. J. Reid, pastor of the City Road Methodist Church officiating, assisted by Dr. Robert W. Kick-*11:30 P.A 8:45 A.M. 10:15 A.M.

Gregory, champion fishermen of

this community, are on a fishing

Soliva Sawyer are visiting Miss

Junie Etta Jones in Vinegar Hill.

Level has returned home after

visiting Miss Ospreylita Owens.

Miss Tizziegig Tillett and Miss

Miss Larkileen Lewis of Bay

Miss Bozie Berry recently visited

Miss Wandaleena Williams in Vine-

wood cemetery.

trip to the beach.

On Sunday, July 10, Misses Mabel Jean Basnight and Janice Scarborough gave Miss Margaret Pearce a surprise birthday party at Miss Basnight's home in Manteo, following the Lost Colony per-

Refreshments of ice cream and

cake were served to the honoree, hostesses and the following of white perch was made one day guests Montague Pennystone, Billy and Bobby Tugwell, Roy The other day Ernest Haywood Gray, Steve Outerbridge, Lawrence Swain, Jr., James Stillman, Raymond Wescott, Jr., Jackie Cox, Jr. Dotty Crumpacker, Janet Wes-Williams, Lois Petersen, Anne Dowdy, Sandra Beavers, McCoy Tillett, Jr., and Joseph Hayes.

MORE HOURS TO VISIT

of Cape Hatteras National Seashore announces a new schedule of hours for public visitation at tive July 18, 1955, the 85 year

Superintendent Hanks stated finest means of transportation of that due to improved ferry service that time. The weather was very across Oregon Inlet and much wider public interest shown during the past year, it is felt the new schedule will offer greater opportunity to the visiting public to ascend this historic structure than was previously possible.

MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page One) of him were found in the tidal

with no fresh water falling, have and it must have been heartbreaktions.

Hastily-made contacts with the State Board of Health, the Attorsnarled in them. Now they are be- ney General's office, and with the \$10,000 a week from these long written consent. It is not lawful despised creatures, it looks as if for the U.S. Navy to kill of one

The problem here is complicated by the fact that not even the National Park Service, after more than three years intensive search, has been able to establish the a nephew, Capt. Aubrey Rogers, U.S.A., who flew from Denver, Navy Department can not summons its mosquito-killers and put were conducted Sunday afternoon them to work without the express the Island.

Some of the worst breeding places are owned by the State lighter, pastor of the Blackwell Board of Education and it is law-Memorial Baptist Church. "Near to ful for anybody who has the equip-The Heart of God" and "Sometime ment and purpose to kill mosquitos We Will Understand" was sung by Maurice Cridin, Fred Harwood, quito poison falls on a privately owned mosquito, Frank Stillwell and Raymond Colwho ever loosed lier, Sr. The casket was covered the poison is liable for civil action with a pall made of white carna- for so doing. The Commissioners and the Attorney General are try-Active pallbearers were, Lind- ing to find a by-pass that will berg Holmes, Parker Midgette, serve until the General Assembly can get around to doing something. Tom Boswell, Baxter Gray, Matthew White, and U. D. Johnson. Burial followed in Old Holly-Radio - Television

GLIMPSES	
THE PAST	ti p h k a
By CAROLYN LLOYD	10

Last week while in Goldsboro, I was talking with a couple who, upon learning that I live in Bel- dreaded. It seems that the standhaven, began to reminisce about a ard procedure was to whip egg period that they spent in Hyde whites, stir in nitrate of silver, and County some years ago. Griffin then go into every crack and crev-

Porter was a government engineer ice with a feather dipped in the at that time and was staying in mixture. That must have been Swan Quarter while supervising quite a job and that was only one Davis Ballance, Mearl Meekins, the surveying for the canal which of many difficult ones that would now runs near Fairfield (I think). make the modern housewife groan cott, Helen Baum, Thelma Jean Mrs. Porter joined him in Swan in horror. No vacuum cleaners, no washing machines, no electric Quarter for several months, and irons, no electric stoves, no electric they both spoke highly of the hospitality and friendliness of people doubtedly just as hot in the sum-

of this section.

I don't remember the exact year CAPE HATTERAS LIGHT that they were there, but it must have been about 1916. At any rate, Superintendent Allyn F. Hanks things were very different then. Mrs. Porter laughingly told of her experience when leaving Swan self-propelled palm leaf fan feels Quarter to go to Virginia for the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse. Effec- Christmas holidays. The only transportation she could get to Belhaven old structure will be open from 10 was in the mail truck, a Ford with by those who knew them as the

cold, she said, but that didn't seem to affect the Ford. The radiator steamed constantly and the driver stopped at every stream to pour water in. The floor boards were out and as they crossed the many streams between Swan Quarter and Belhaven the mud and water splashed upon her feet and dress, which, of course, at that time reached to the floor. She was wearing a pair of light grey kid highsalt marshes along the shores of Pamlico sound where wind tides, paid eighteen dollars in New York provided perfect breeding condi- ing to see them being splashed with mud. When they reached Belhaven, after a trip of several hours, she and her little boy were nearly frozen and the beautiful shoes were so black that it was impossible to tell that they had once been grey. Here they boarded the Norfolk and Southern passenger train. She told of thawing out beside the pot-bellied stove on the train and then wetting her handkerchief and trying to clean the shoes in an effort to look respectable before reaching

her destination. Looking back, Mrs. Porter said, that trip seemed like a terrible hardship; but at the time, it didn't seem like anything so far out of the ordinary. From there the conversation went to how easily we become accustomed to the things that make life easier and how for-

unate we are in this time. Others resent began to reminisce about ow in their mothers' time houseeeping was a full-time job for ny woman. I heard for the first time of how

mer then as it is now, and it is

along without those conveniences.

pretty good.

very housewife worthy of the name made sure that her beds were free from the vermin once so

Fut out that campfire! fans or air conditioners. It was un-

few minutes from Swan Quarter hard to visualize people getting to Belhaven, Mrs. Porter's trip in the ancient Ford will seem even However, I suppose if one has never sat in the cooling breeze of more primitive and laughable than an electric fan, the breeze from a it does now.

One thing, though, I hope will I have an idea that one day never seem old-fashioned - the someone will reflect that it must friendliness and kindness of peoa.m. to 3 p.m. each day of the all the features so well remembered before every house was air condi- membered from their stay in this tioned. To someone flying in a section.



FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1955

Smokey Says:

HEY-COME BACI

12:45 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 4:00 P.M. approach of the 1955 hurricane season. 6:10 P.M. with a pall ma 7:30 P.M. tions and fern. 5:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. Both Mr. Wardman and C. T. Clark, head of the erecting com-OREGON INLET FERRY pany, are confident that the ma-Lv. North Shore Lv. South Shore chinery will be in place. The worst 5:00 A.M. 5:40 A.M. 6:20 A.M. 7:00 A.M. problem at the moment is hoisting 6:20 A.M 7:00 A.M 7:40 A.M the 3,000-pound screen and its adjuncts to the top of the tower. They wish they had the Navy Seabee's 9:10 A.M. 9:50 A.M. 9:50 A.M 10:30 A.M 11:10 A.M 11:50 A.M 1:00 P.M 1:40 P.M 100-foot crane down here but that weighs 82 tons and its movement 11:10 A.M. 1:50 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:40 P.M. into the site would likely destroy as much road and as many bridges 2:20 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 3:40 P.M. as oes an ordinary hurricane. BEN DIXON MacNEILL BEAUTY

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Down and Live" campaign.

They arrived at Beacon Motor Lodge in Nags Head and, in a blaze of flash bulbs, were photographed for press and movies.

guests of honor at a dinner hour at the lodge and by 8:30 they were backstage, being fitted for costumes.

The two slept at the lodge from morning. Accompanied by Dave sola Cahoon. Dear of the Elizabeth City Daily Miss Mandoleen Mann and Miss Advance, the pageant winners Daffylean Daniels have been visitwere taken back to Elizabeth City ing Miss Eppie Dermis Everett in to be put on the 6:30 plane for Square Hill Creek. Raleigh.

Eight o'clock Wednesday morning saw them breakfasting in Raleigh, completing 15 of the busiest hours of their lives.

STATION (Continued from Page One)

ne site on high ground in Buxton woods. The work was done under the direction of the CCC organization under the direction of E. J. Jan. 23, 1950.

Similar measures at Hatteras produce similar results and after looking at the situation and hearing Mr. Bonner, Admiral Richmond ordered an experimental operation September. to be carried out under the supervision of Mr. Peele. The contract

August 22.

4:20 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 5:40 P.M. 6:20 P.M. Note: 5 A.M. and 6:20 P. M. Trips will be discontinued on August 15th.

ive June 1 Through Sept. 30, 1955

CROATAN SOUND FERRY

(*Nightly except Monday)

ALLIGATOR RIVER FERRY

CATFISH CORNER PERSONALS gar Hill.

Miss Arbutus Austin has return-At 7 p.m. they were feted as ed to her home in Bay Level after visiting Miss Torso Toler. Miss Tempest Twiddy of Cat Cove has been visiting Miss Dinah

Flo Dowdy. Miss Cassie Rola Carter of Low midnight until 4:30 Wednesday Bush has been visiting Miss Came-

Miss Pestie Mae Peele has returned from a visit to Miss Hibernia Hill in Gar Creek.

Spending the week end at the beach were Misses Sal Amanda Sawyer, Filtrola Fulcher, Tootsie Tucker, Nautibel Norris, Pinkie Perry, Pandora Parker and Madagascar Mann of Catfish Corner; Misses Honey Bee Beasley, Basto-

bel Bray, Farisoke Foster and Bushibelle Brinn of Gar Creek. Mrs. Oxide Owens of Wide Spot Byram of Wake County. The light and Miss Radeen Riddick of Square was restored to the old tower on Hill Creek visited Miss Salvadora

Sawyer. The Catfish Corner Cartwheel Inlet, Mr. Bonner insisted, would Club has suspended their meetings

during July. The Royal Sons of Catfish Cor-ner plan to held their re-union in

Prof. G. Howie Bloze, former teacher at Oak Head Academy, was signed on the spot, with Peele alma mater of so many boys from the paid \$1,000 for supervising this section, is visiting friends here. the employment of Coast Guard men and materials. The work was scheduled to begin on Friday,

and Girdle

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