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STRANDING OF SCHOONER RICHARD HARTLEY master chose what was doubtless

On the afternoon of September 2, her for the shore, hoping thereby to 1913, the 469 ton schooner, Richard save the lives of his crew and himprevalence of a severe east-north- in the afternoon of September 2. east gale, the vessel and cargo be- She was at that time a mile or so coming a total loss. The schooner offshore and headed for the beach broke up very shortly after she with a flag in her rigging, union struck precipitating the seven memdown. The news of the discovery bers of her crew into the sea. Five was promptly telephoned to the of them were hauled out of the Gull Shoal and New Inlet Stations, surf by life-savers of the Chicama-situation, respectively below and comico Gull Shoal, and New Inlet above the station first named. The

her topmast jibbom, and head sails, and that after this wreckage went overboard it got under her bow, rendering her more or less unmanageable. The buffeting of the seas, which were running high, set her badly aleak also. As she was in

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public library service.

—50 million Americans have sub great danger of foundering, the standard service.

Is it any wonder that President Kennedy said recently that "... there is an important gap in the availability of books and libraries the lesser of two evils and headed F. C. Hartley, bound from New self, if not his ship.

York to Charleston, S. C., with a cargo of salt, ran ashore on the North Carolina coast during the macomico Station about two o'clock

North Carolina coast during the macomico Station about two o'clock to north control of the surfman on watch at Chicanacter of Surfman on watch of us to improve libraries and to stimulate reading throughout the

National Library Week, which will be observed this year from April 8-14, is the annual climax-as well as the starting point of many year-round local and national activities designed to develop read-

Stations. The two others, the cook and a seaman (names unknown)—on set out down the beach with their breeches buoy gear. They were drowned.

When the schooner was over—came abreast of the vessel two extensive program to whip up enthis time was fully 70 miles an hour. Moreover, it blew almost di-

How long has it been since you However, as the state of the sea ing of a boat, the breeches buoy only chance of effecting a rescue. the finest libraries, for its size in Moments were precious. Only 30 the state?

minutes had elapsed since the ves-Why don't you visit your library sel struck. She lay low in the water, soon. Browse through the collec-with her jib, foremast and main-tion and don't be embarrassed to mast broken off, and was already ask questions. The library staff is breaking up. The life-savers could anxious to be of help. Take time see that she would last only a short to read and read still more, redistime. The crew, all of whom were covering each time the wonders still alive, were huddled on top of the delights, and the brain-stretchthe cabin, clinging to the spanker ing power of the printed word. boom. You'll be glad that you did.

The first shot, fired with a 6ounce charge of powder, carried a one man still on the wreck. This No. 9 line not more than half-way line, like the first one, fell far to the vessel. Before another line short of the mark. Before a third could be sent out a heavy run of line could be fired, the man was seas swept over that part of the ship which had offered temporary refuge for the sailors, further crumbling the schooner and carry-crumbling the schooler and carry-c

ing overboard all hands except one considering the attendant circumman. Fortunately, practically all stances. The schooner literally of the seamen who were precipitat-broke up under the feet of the ed into the water succeeded in lay-crew, throwing them into an exing hold of floating wreckage tremely rough area of the surf, fil-which the wind, offsetting the force led with trashing wreckage. The of the swift long-shore current, spent in toward the land. When these came within wading depth, the life-savers rushed to the water possible in their behalf. It was a ere the forces of natu Almost miracuously, considering wrecking their power upon an old the state of the wreckage-filled vessel, accomplished its destruction surf, five of the six were hauled before the pigmy efforts of man safely to the beach. The sixth man could avail to save the lives of all was not seen after the boarding the persons imperiled.

away. While the rescue work of The mere lapse of years is not these mentioned was going on a No. life. . . . Knowledge, truth, love, seven line was shot out with eight beauty, goodness, faith, alone can ounces of powder in the hope that give vitality to the mechanism of it would fall within reach of the existence. — James Martineau

JIMMY FOSTER NAMED 1962 STATE EASTER SEAL CHILD



CHAPEL HILL.-Dr. John W. Baluss, Jr., President of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.—the State Easter Seal Organization-announced the selection of Jimmy Foster of

When the schooner was overtaken by bad weather she was 20
miles off Bodie Island, N. C. It appears from the testimony of her
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Each year Jimmy looks forward to attending the Easter Seal rectly toward the land, rendering read a book? If you are a regular Camp which is for crippled children from all over the State. At the reader, have you made an efort to camp, operated by the N. C. Society for Crippled Children and Adults, improve the quality of your reading? The Dare County Library has and swimming, as well as other camping and outdoor activities. Jimmy will have an opportunity to engage in his favorite sports, fishing

rearranged its shelves; have you During the Easter Seal Campaign, March 15 through April 22, seen the renovation? Are you Jimmy will bring the message of hope and a promise for an independent aware that our county has one of future for crippled children who are helped by Easter Seal contributions. Jimmy will highlight his part in the Easter Seal campaign by a visit to Governor Terry Sanford, a former State Easter Seal Chairman, when he presents the first 1962 Easter Seals to the governor next month.



M.Y.F. HAS MEETING

On Sunday evening Engelhard M.Y.F. members, their parents and guests met at the church for a family dinner. Speakers were Leon Ballance, Roy Lowe and Hayes Hurdle. Mrs. Roy Lowe and Mrs. Charlotte Marshall are taking the place of Mrs. Myra Patrick and Mrs. Susie Jarvis as councillors.

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Anderson stated he had receiv ed advance information from Mike Bill, his former secretary, now fishing contest editor of the na-tional outdoor sports magazine that seven blue marlin, six channel bass and two white marlin taken off Hatteras Island and Oregon In-let were awarded prizes or received honorable mention.

He pointed out that while the largest blue marlin, a 620 pounder was landed in the Bahamas the next six runnerups, ranging from 410 to 553½ pounds were taken in fish famous Cape Hatteras waters by anglers aboard Hatteras or Oregon Inlet-based cruisers.

The largest channel bass, a 67-

pounder, was caught at Cobbe Island, Va., but the next three runvere taken in Outer Banks

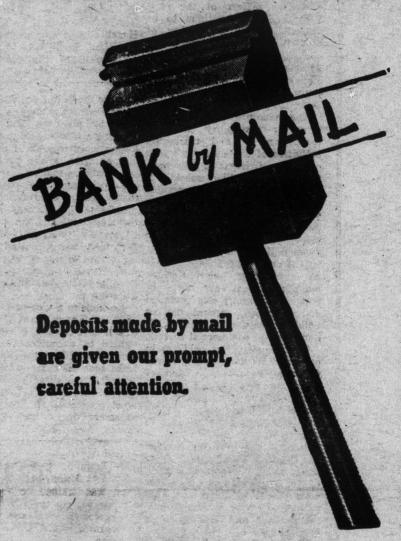
the top 10 in this class but the money prize whites were caught in Florida or waters of other states. Most of the top ten fish taken in waters of the North Carolina Outer Banks were taken during

late Spring 1961.

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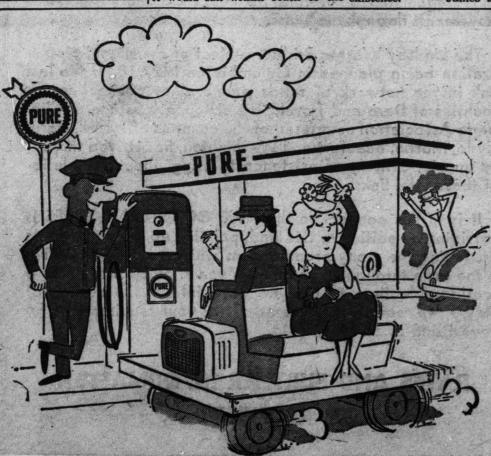


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