

Season ear To r One

nt of Those
a Waters
Freezes

Hard Hit

hem Being
e Dead, Au-
Report

his past winter
ct of virtually
bing season in
s year, Richard
pton, Va., com-
ries, said last

at least 80 per
pays and inlets
een killed by
ing the winter.
bs are now be-
he said.

taking advan-
crabs in this
are gaining a
Northern trade,
entire loss of
these waters.
e buying crabs
ma and South
hippers as far
able to com-
this section,
or rapid trans-
rkets.

Recover
ery few crabs
the summer."
"It will take
ars to recover
e destruction
provided the
able next win-

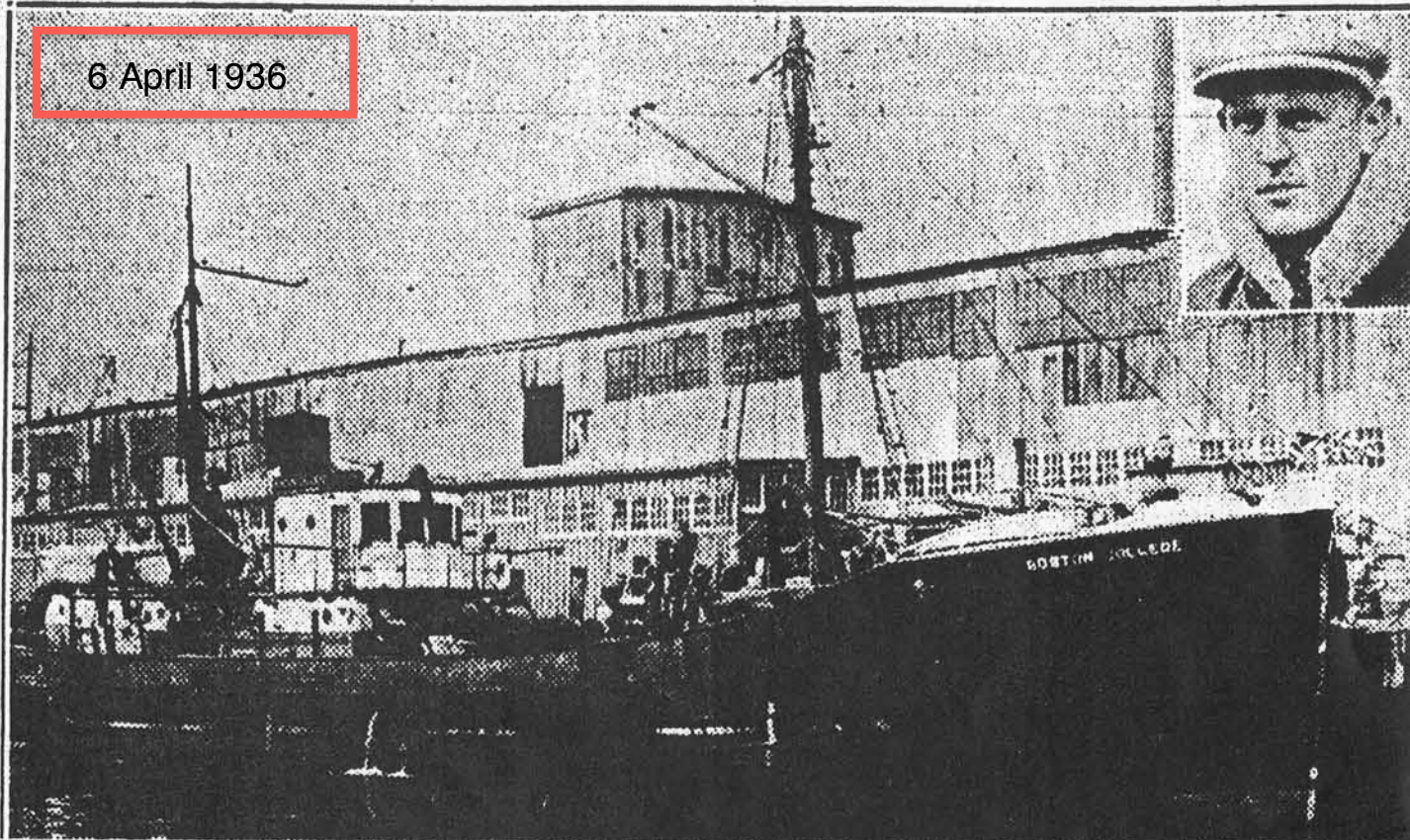
d the crabbing
p in the latter
ner, after the
ch migrate to
e young crabs
bottom mud,
e bays and in-
abs which are
the bottom of

ation of the
now and that
reported about
e Henry. They
h these waters
ril or the first
will begin re-

uring the win-
cold numbed
d them from
lear of sand. It

Champion Fish Catcher and Her Crew

6 April 1936



The steam trawler Boston College (top), one of the largest on the coast, and (below) part of her crew, all of whom have collected not less than \$1,500 each in prize money for unusually large catches off the Virginia-Carolina coast during the past 90 days. They are: Front row (left to right), E. G. Olafsson, steward; George Ramacorti and John Gewald, seamen; second row (left to right), William McGarry, second mate; Carl Fetting, chief engineer; Capt. Leo Favaloro, master; Julius Dolloff, radio operator; Joe Asgeirsson, first mate, and P. S. Green, seaman. Inset in picture at top is another photo of Mate Asgeirsson, and at right at bottom is **Captain Favaloro**. (Photos by Borjes, staff photographer.)



Trawler's Crew Braves Winter

'Hit- Victi Skul

Charles
ed Down
High

Charles
knocked de
Kings Hi
night and
at 6:35 o'clock
at King's
where he
Death was
of the skull
received in
the head a
He was
room force
clair, Jr., t
Terminals.

The acc
fatally to l
the plant o
Manufactur
dise Creel
walking a
cording to
by County
soon after
ed, the dri
volved fail
Passersb
sistance w
conscious
him rushed
Fall

Norfolk
last night
able to ide
hit and run
of the car
tree at the
He was c
effort to ti

The bod
to the Stu
Home, 915
was viewe
the corone
Glover; He
nouncing l
take action
nished with
the county
investigatio

A repres
Refining C
yesterday i
for the fun
last night
from the I
Sinclair Co
body will
den's forme
nue, Iron
buried in th
Sheriff A
asked that

...ed them from
...clear of sand. It
...year for a crab to
...ity. The life of the fe-
...about 23 or 30 months, un-
...normal conditions, and the life
...male is about three years.

Land Hard Hit Deaths Indicate

Island, Md., April 5.—(P)—
ows and large piles of dead
long the shore gave rise to
fears that the crabbing sea-
fangler Sound might be both
d lean.

Deaths from watermen here, at
d and at Fairmount were
rge numbers of crabs had
to death in the sound during
g, severe winter.

the Manokin and the Wi-
rivers, some distance inland
e open waters of the sound,
orts were, however, that no
abs had been seen.

Explanation offered for the
bs there had not seemed to
was that they probably mi-
from the rivers to deeper
when the cold weather set in.

watermen, while none too
tic at the prospects for the
s crabbing, nevertheless are
ulling their boats in prepa-

watermen were said to be
g for relief or WPA work
summer.

Relief was expressed by some
erations would not be under
till June and that the catches
be mostly of crabs migrating
Virginia waters.

re are piles of dead crabs
long the shore," said Capt.
d Scott, of Deal Island. "It
if all the crabs in the sound
illed in last winter's freeze."

In Scott said the crabs on
ch ranged from two and one-
ches to five inches in size.

ers and watermen at Cris-
ere said to be convinced the
oll in the sound was high.

w a good many dead crabs
e shores of the Annapessex
A few were alive but great
rs of the larger ones were
said Capt. Elmer Catlin,
unt buyer and packer.

evere winter like we have
d which kills many oysters,
(Turn to Page 6)

Monday Morning HEALTH CHAT

Personally
Written

By

DR. H. E. BYBEE

Office 314 to
320 New Mon-
roe Bldg., 254
Granby Street.

If you are
discouraged,
suffering
disease, and
have given
up hope, we
invite you to
investigate
our modern,
natural
health meth-

Our offices are equipped
the latest modern methods
combined with Chiropractic
tments are bringing about
ts with cases that were for-
y considered incurable. We
you to investigate "The
Way To Health" and get
as others are doing.
Talk Tuesday 10:05 A. M.

Trawler's Crew Braves Winter Gales To Make Record Catches

Skill of Capt. Leo Favaloro Reflected In Results Aboard Boston College

By Harry P. Moore

More than 2,500,000 pounds of
choice fish were discharged at
Norfolk by one trawler in less
than 90 days during the season
just closed.

More than \$35,000 in prize money
was paid the crew of 15 aboard the
trawler.

More than \$150,000 was paid for
the fish.

An average of 50 people were
given employment every time the
vessel came into port—about once
each week.

The foregoing, in brief, is the
story of the operations and accom-
plishments of the Boston College,
largest steam trawler on the coast,
and her crew from January 1 to
April 1.

It is, by far, the best record
made by any trawler fishing off
the Virginia-Carolina coast for any
corresponding period in the past
ten years.

The Boston College is a modern
craft. She is a steel vessel, and is
equipped with Diesel engines, wire-
less and various devices intended
to aid her in the business of
catching fish. Included in her
equipment is a sounding device
with which it is possible to deter-
mine the character of the bottom
of the ocean at any spot over
which she casts her nets.

Her skipper is Capt. Leo Fa-
valoro, and to him his crew and
those of other fishing craft give
credit for the remarkable success-
ful season.

Captain Favaloro, his shipmates
say, "knows where the fish live."
He can find them when others fail.
He never brings his ship to port—
unless driven to shelter by storms
—without a cargo of the finny
tribe. His catches, strange as it
may seem, generally are composed
of the choicest of the species.

During the past season, on sev-
eral occasions, a number of traw-
lers returned from sea with 90 per
cent of their catches composed of
low-grade fish, such as the lowly
croaker. The Boston College came
in about the same time without a
single croaker in a cargo of 1,000
barrels, of 200,000 pounds of big
fish. Her cargo was composed of
trout, bass, fluke of flounder and
porgies.

"How does she do it?" the re-
porter asked a number of men
who have been identified with the
fishing industry for years.

"How does he do it? you should
have asked," was their reply.

"It's Favaloro. He knows where
the fish live. He knows where they
are, and he knows where they
aren't."

"One of his methods is to circle
around points where fish are sup-
posed to be. He seldom goes where
there is a fleet of other fishing
boats. Most of the smaller craft
try to keep up with him, and they
follow his trail as much as they
can.

Sometimes he will take his ship
(Turn to Page 6)

Cloudy, Probably Occasional Rain Is Forecast Today

Clouds, probably occasional rains,
and slowly rising temperatures are
forecast for Norfolk today.

Temperatures yesterday were
slightly below normal, due to low
temperatures in the early morning.
The minimum of 40 degrees came
at 1 a. m., after which, with the
wind coming from the South, the
mercury rose steadily through the
morning and early afternoon at
touch the maximum of 62 degrees
at 3:45 p. m. Last night at 8
o'clock the reading was 60. The
mean, or average, temperature for
the day was 51 degrees, three be-
low normal for the date.

The Southerly winds are ex-
pected to continue today, and are
expected to reach a maximum ve-
locity of not more than 24 miles
an hour.

Storm Warning

Jacksonville, Fla., April 5.—(P)—
The weather bureau here issued
the following storm warning to-
night.

"Southwest storm warnings or-



Grand Jury To Air Charges Resulting From Car Accidents

Two cases arising from serious
automobile accidents are among
the 40 presentments to be made
today to the Corporation Court
grand jury in session for the April
term of court.

Willie Moore, 41, Negro, of 141
Lavalette avenue, faces a charge
of manslaughter growing out of
the death March 8 of Amos D.
(Turn to Page 5)

dered 10 p. m., north of Jackson-
ville to New Bern, N. C., and from
Carrabelle to Cedar Keys, Fla. Dis-
turbance of considerable intensity
central over Western Tennessee
will cause increased southerly
winds becoming strong with thun-
der squalls Monday and Monday
night."

The Hub

Boys' Mesh and Dish Rag

Polo Shirts

2 for \$1



New spring polo shirts in
the popular mesh-weave
with French loop fasten-
ings at the neck. The col-
ors are powder blue, ca-
nary and white in sizes 8
to 16 years.

The Hub

1886

Bur

Sp

CH

With C
Peas, I
Sweet
Rolls a

CHI

With
Noodler
Choice

SMIT

With J
Lettuce
Pickles
Butter-

BOS

With F
and Br

Steak &
Barbec

Fruit &
Saltine

Pineapp
Salad &
Saltine

Angel J
a la Mo

Banana
Split ..

BU

N

ANI

"A

Four

Your P

Trawler Crew Braves Winter Gales and Sea

Skill of Skipper, However, Makes Their Profits Worthwhile

(Continued from Last Page)

around a circle of more than 40 miles without dropping a net. Sometimes he uses the sounding apparatus aboard the Boston College to ascertain the character of the bottom of the ocean. He can tell if his boat is over a hard bottom, a soft bottom, a sandy bottom or any other kind of bottom.

Leaves Little To Chance

"When he gives an order to drop the nets, his crew know there are fish around, or should be, because he does not start fishing operations until he is reasonably sure of results."

Captain Favaloro, one of the most popular of trawler skippers,

does not brag about his success, but his crew love him to a man, and they say he is not only a great skipper and a greater fisherman, but is also one of the fairest and squarest skippers they ever sailed with.

"He's a God-loving man," a member of his crew told this writer.

"If we are at sea on Sunday, the skipper says his prayers and he tells us to do the same thing."

Some of his friends say he always asks the blessing of Heaven on his boat and crew before a net is lowered from the deck of the Boston College.

"They say you know just where the fish live," said a reporter to Captain Favaloro.

"They say anything, but don't you mind what they say," he replied.

"When I go after fish, I go after fish. The past season has been one of the best we have had for years. We caught twice as many fish this year as we did last year. I have a good crew and they are entitled to just as much credit as I for all the success we have enjoyed."

"It is true that we don't fish in some places where other trawlers go. Fish are in one place today and in another tomorrow. If you catch

a load in a certain place today, there might not be a single fish in that place tomorrow.

"I believe fish will desert a place tomorrow that has been fished today. They will go back to that place at some future time."

Best Luck 65 Miles Out

"We have been fishing from 50 to 100 miles off the Virginia Capes. We had our best luck about 65 miles off the Capes. We caught 1,500 barrels on one trip, and could have caught more, but we don't stay out more than three or four days at a time. When we get a reasonable cargo, we come back to port. We don't try to fill up the boat."

The Boston College has the advantage over smaller and less modern craft. With her wireless plant, she is able to send messages ashore to ascertain the condition of the fish market. Such messages are sent to Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. The port that offers the best price—or considerably more than the others—gets the fish.

Norfolk has been one of the high markets all season, and the Boston College has brought all her catches here. At one time the Norfolk market was two to three cents per pound higher than others.

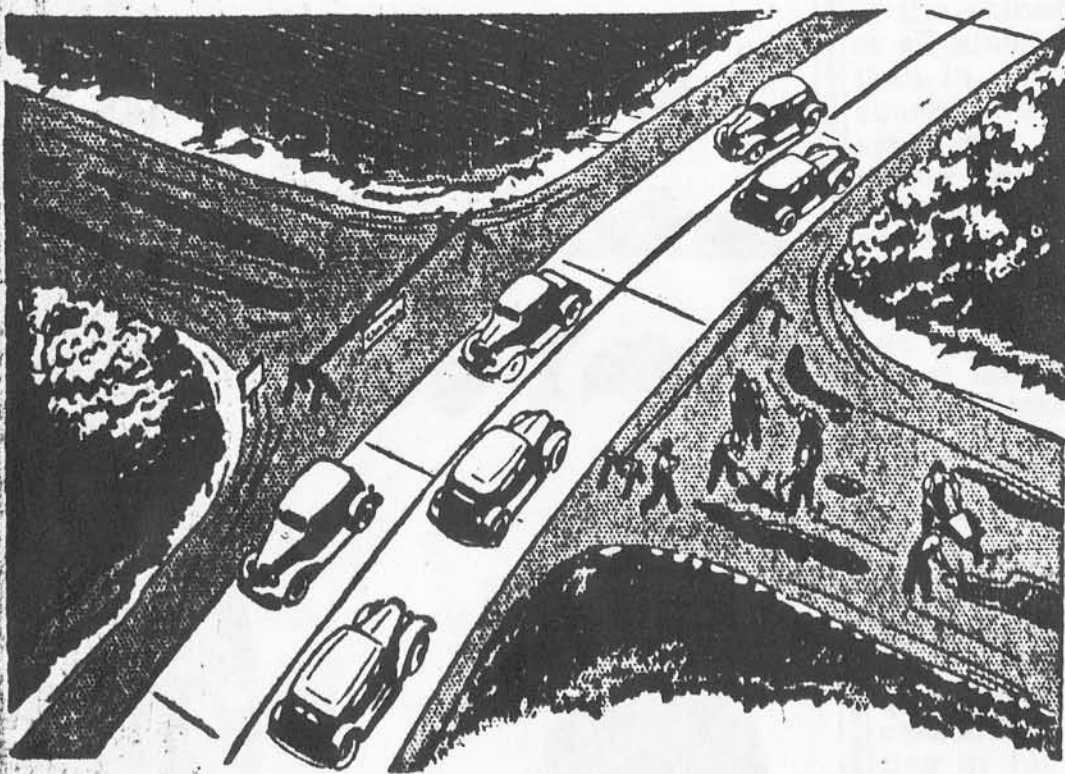
Captain Favaloro says he prefers bringing his catches to Norfolk, because his wife and children reside here during the winter. Even if the Norfolk market was a few cents lower than at some of the other ports on this coast, the Boston College would bring her cargo here. The cost of operating the big trawler is heavy, and to take her to New York or Baltimore for a few cents more per pound for her fish would not profit either her owners or her crew, her skipper says.

Every man on the vessel except the wireless operator, shares in the profits from the sale of the fish. The lowest member of the crew received \$1,500 as his share. Some received as much as \$2,500.

But nobody who knows the hardships which men on fish boats must face in winter on the storm-swept Atlantic will begrudge them a single penny of their prize money. Men who go to sea on trawlers frequently take their lives in their own hands, not once, but many times during the fishing season.

Sheathed In Ice

During the big freeze of January and February, the Boston College came into port with her riggings, deck and even her



DID THE SPRING THAW WRECK YOUR ROADS?

THIS spring, as every spring, newspapers in many states report the break-up of roads.

As the frost comes out of the ground many roads are made dangerous with frost boils, ruts, bumps and chuckholes. With

service is one of their major advantages. They're reliable, trustworthy every month in the year. Maintenance costs are reduced to a minimum.

Yet first cost of concrete is less

G THAW ROADS?

of their major ad-
vey're reliable, trust-
month in the year;
costs are reduced to

of concrete is less
y other pavement of
rying capacity. Swift
le at night—smooth
d—saving in gas,
repairs, concrete is
andard by which all
ed.

N CONCRETE! CONCRETE

et, "An Open
It's FREE!

SSOCIATION
rust Bldg.,

profits from the sale of the fish.
The lowest member of the crew
received \$1,500 as his share. Some
received as much as \$2,500.

But nobody who knows the hard-
ships which men on fish boats
must face in winter on the storm-
swept Atlantic will begrudge them
a single penny of their prize
money. Men who go to sea on
trawlers frequently take their
lives in their own hands, not once,
but many times during the fishing
season.

Sheathed In Ice

During the big freeze of January
and February, the Boston College
came into port with her riggings,
deck and even her deck houses
heavily coated with ice. Her crew
said she had 10 tons of ice on
her deck, and a hundred of more
tons of fish in her hold.

Other trawlers, not as staunch as
the Boston College, had similar
experiences. The smaller craft did
not venture out during the worst
of the freeze, but the weather had
little or no effect on the Boston
College. She is a vessel of approx-
imately 300 gross tons, and is
built to stand all kinds of weather.

The Boston College is only one
of a fleet of trawlers operated by
Francis J. O'Hara, of Boston. All
his vessels are named for institu-
tions of learning, and all are
staunch and amply equipped with

Songs	P. M.	
9:45—Top Hatters Or- chestra	5:30—Jack Armstrong	6:00
6:00—Flying Time Ad- ventures	5:45—Goldbergs Sketch	6:30
6:15—News; Connie Gates, Song	6:00—Buck Rogers Skit	6:35
6:30—Press-Radio News Period	6:15—Bobby Benson	6:45
6:35—Answer Me This Quiz	6:30—Press-Radio News chestra	7:00
6:45—Billy and Betty	6:45—Renfrew of the Mounted	7:15
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy	7:00—Myrt and Marke Skit	7:30
7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station	7:15—Ted Husing's Pro- gram	7:45
7:30—Edward Davies, Baritone	7:30—Singin' Sam	8:00
7:45—Education From the News	7:45—Boake Carter's Com- ment	8:30
8:00—Hammerstein Music Hall	8:00—Guy Lombardo	9:00
8:30—Margaret Speaks Re- cital	8:30—Pick and Pat, Com- edy	9:30
9:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsies	9:00—The Radio Theatre	10:00
9:30—Sigmund Romberg	10:00—Wayne King Waltz	10:30
10:00—Eastman Concert	10:30—The March of Time	11:00
10:30—National Forum by Radio	10:45—Public Opinion Speaker	11:00
11:00—Enoch Light Or- chestra	11:00—Jack Denny Orches- tra	11:15
11:30—News; Fisk Jubilee Choir	11:15—Adelle Starr Or- chestra	11:30
12:00—Phil Levant and Or- chestra	11:30—Vincent Lopez Or- chestra	12:00
	12:00—Harry Sosnik's Or- chestra	12:00
	12:30—Honolulu, Hawaii, Calling	12:30

modern conveniences for their
crews and devices necessary for
the success of the business in
which they are employed. Other
ships in the fleet are the Notre
Dame, Georgetown University and
Holy Cross.

Men on fishing trawlers earn the
greatest part of their income in
winter. Fish are scarce during cold
weather, and they bring fair prices.
In warm weather, when there are
plenty of fish, prices are so low
that a good many trawlers re-
main idle and their crews are with-
out employment.

During the past season, because
of the extreme cold weather, fish
of all kinds brought higher prices
than in several years. The much-
abused croaker, during the cold
spell, sold as high as 12 cents a
pound retail. In Washington, the
price was as high as 16 cents. Fish
were scarce and prices were high.

Julius Dolloff, wireless operator
on the Boston College, does not
get any of the prize money distri-
buted among the crew after the
catch is sold and paid for, but he
has an all-year-round job. His salary
is paid when the Boston College is
laid up for weeks in warm weather.

Expert Operator

Dolloff is an expert wireless man,
according to the stories told about
him among fishermen and along
the waterfront. He is one of those
quiet, unassuming men, but he is
constantly on the alert when sit-
ting by his key. It is he who first
learns the condition of the fish
market at ports along the coast.
It is he who hears the news broad-
cast at sea and ashore, and he dis-
tributes it among his shipmates.

"Dolloff is our newspaper when
we are at sea," his shipmates say.

Frank E. Firth, representing the
U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, made
several trips to the fishing grounds
aboard the Boston College. He
knows fish.

He can tell their ages by placing

during the extr

Among the f
operating off t
Carolina coast t
which brought
Norfolk, Portsm
were the Bonita
rice, Annie and
and Nora, Ann
tonio, Grace F.,
Alice and Mildr
lis, Irene and
O'Hara, Annie
and Dan, Olym
Santa Maria, A
American, Port
Sylvia, Babe Fe
Margaret, Santi
V. Stoyman, Jo
Inca, Marietta a
St. Theresa, St.
Peter and St. I

Most of these
Massachusetts,
the "Gloucester
owned in Virgin
and Maryland.

The long win
The boats are
Some will be
Others will re
weather comes

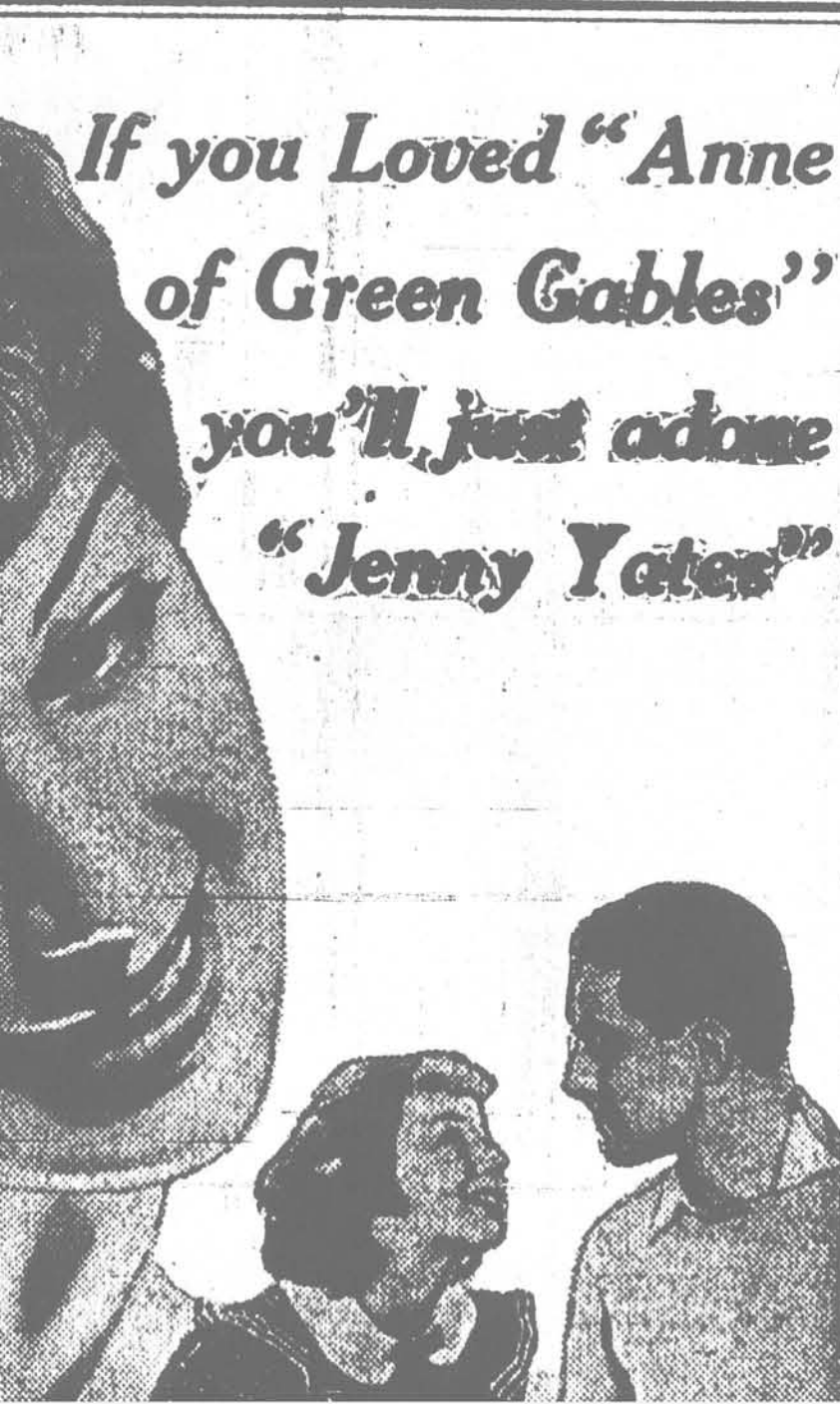
Crabbi Year 7 Poor

(Continued f

could not help
bers of the crab

The report fr
was more reassu

"I live right c
but don't you k
this year, with a
dead wild duck.



If you Loved "Anne
of Green Gables"
you'll just adore
"Jenny Yates"



HIRLEY

ing story of a
d head who
ak.

RBOX

HOLMES
Ellis
odes

PORT

5, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

HIT—
ROBINSON CRUSOE"
cartoon)

TICKETS TO THE NEWPORT.
OFFICE BEFORE 5:00 P. M. AND

but among the crew after the catch is sold and paid for, but he has an all-year-round job. His salary is paid when the Boston College is laid up for weeks in warm weather.

Expert Operator

Dolloff is an expert wireless man, according to the stories told about him among fishermen and along the waterfront. He is one of those quiet, unassuming men, but he is constantly on the alert when sitting by his key. It is he who first learns the condition of the fish market at ports along the coast. It is he who hears the news broadcast at sea and ashore, and he distributes it among his shipmates.

"Dolloff is our newspaper when we are at sea," his shipmates say.

Frank E. Firth, representing the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, made several trips to the fishing grounds aboard the Boston College. He knows fish.

He can tell their ages by placing scales under a glass. He says the Boston College is one of the finest fishing craft on any coast. It is Mr. Firth's duty to enforce the Federal fishing laws, but he does not have to enforce them on the big trawler commanded by **Captain Favaloro.**

"I have never had any trouble with this outfit," he said. "If small fish are caught in her nets, they are thrown back into the sea to grow up."

"Did you know that the average age of the fish brought in by this boat and others this season was about five years?" The reporter admitted he knew little about fish or their ages, and the government expert went on to explain.

"We tell the age of a fish by its scales," he said. "We put the scales under a glass and look for rings. You know the age of a tree is determined by the number of rings around its trunk. Well, a fish has a ring on its scale for every year it has lived. We have found them with one ring, and on up to seven, but the average is five years old."

Weather Boosts Prices

Mr. Firth said the trawler fishing season the past winter had produced increased catches and prices. He attributed the increase in prices to the severe cold weather and the scarcity of fish on various markets because of the inability of small boats to operate.

It was not until after the hard freeze of January and February that the smaller trawlers were able to operate for any extended period. They brought in large catches during the month of March.

It was the large trawlers, like the Boston College that kept the market at least partly supplied

Some will be busy this summer. Others will remain until cold weather comes again.

Crabbing This Year To Offer Poor Return

(Continued from Last Page)

could not help but kill great numbers of the crabs in the sound."

The report from Mount Vernon was more reassuring.

"I live right down on the shore, but don't you know I haven't seen this year, with all the talk, a single dead wild duck, or a muskrat or a crab," said Capt. Plummer Bloodsworth.

Capt. Charles Bennett, of Fairmount, said he had seen numbers of live crabs feeding along the Manokin River shore.

Mufti

30c 40c 65c Bottles

CLEANS TIES, DRESSES, ANYTHING IN A JIFFY.

ALL DRUGGISTS

BLOOD DISEASE CONTROLLED WITH HOME TREATMENT

Read What Mr. Sam C. Has to Say of This Easily Used 69-Year-Old Treatment

Mr. Sam C. of Los Angeles, Cal., like hundreds of other satisfied users, writes his indorsement as follows: "Your medicine will do more than you claim for it. I have seen it proven for over 40 years. There is nothing wrong with me now. As a blood tonic Sterling Remedy can't be beat. Every year or two I take a bottle just to clear up my blood."

John Sterling Remedy Co., Dept. 258-A, Kansas City, Missouri, will send a new free book in a plain effective home treatment against disease of the blood. No matter what the cause nor how far advanced your case may be. Send name and address today.—(Adv.)

Connie Gates.	6:30—Press-Radio News	6:45—Lowell Thomas
Press-Radio News	6:35—Milton Kellern Or-	7:00—Lois Ravel and Her
Period	chestra	Voice
—Answer Me This	6:45—Renfrew of the	7:15—To Be Announced
Quiz	Mounted	7:30—Lum and Abner
45—Billy and Betty	7:00—Myrt and Marge	7:45—Dream Singer
00—Amos 'n' Andy	Skit	8:00—Fibber McGee and
15—Uncle Ezra Radio	7:15—Ted Husing's Pro-	Molly
Station	gram	8:30—Paris Musical Eve-
30—Edward Davies,	7:30—Singin' Sam	ning
Baritone	7:45—Boake Carter's Com-	9:00—Weekly Minstrels
45—Education From the	ment	Show
News	8:00—Guy Lombardo	9:30—A Tale of Today,
00—Hammerstein Music	8:30—Pick and Pat, Com-	Drama
Hall	edy	10:00—Army Day Dinner
30—Margaret Speaks Re-	9:00—The Radio Theatre	Talks
cital	10:00—Wayne King Waltz	10:30—Russ Morgan's
00—Harry Horlick's	10:30—The March of Time	Orchestra
Gypsies	10:45—Public Opinion	11:00—News; G. Goodman
30—Sigmund Romberg	Speaker	Orchestra
00—Eastman Concert	11:00—Jack Denny Orches-	11:15—Ink Spots, Negro
30—National Forum by	tra	Quartet
Radio	11:15—Adelle Starr Or-	11:30—Glen Gray and Or-
00—Enoch Light Or-	chestra	chestra
chestra	11:30—Vincent Lopez Or-	12:00—Shandor With His
30—News: Fisk Jubilee	chestra	Violin
Choir	12:00—Harry Sosnik's Or-	12:08—Russian Singers,
00—Phil Levant and Or-	chestra	Orchestra.
chestra	12:30—Honolulu, Hawaii,	12:30—Phil Ohman's Or-
	Calling	chestra

modern conveniences for their
saws and devices necessary for
the success of the business in
which they are employed. Other
ships in the fleet are the Notre
Dame, Georgetown University and
St. Cross.

Men on fishing trawlers earn the
greatest part of their income in
winter. Fish are scarce during cold
weather, and they bring fair prices.
In warm weather, when there are
plenty of fish, prices are so low
that a good many trawlers re-
main idle and their crews are with-
out employment.

During the past season, because
of the extreme cold weather, fish
of all kinds brought higher prices
than in several years. The much-
used croaker, during the cold
spell, sold as high as 12 cents a
pound retail. In Washington, the
price was as high as 16 cents. Fish
were scarce and prices were high.
Julius Dolloff, wireless operator
at the Boston College, does not
get any of the prize money distri-
buted among the crew after the
catch is sold and paid for, but he
has an all-year-round job. His salary
is paid when the Boston College is
closed up for weeks in warm weather.

Expert Operator

Dolloff is an expert wireless man,
according to the stories told about
him among fishermen and along
the waterfront. He is one of those
quiet, unassuming men, but he is
instantly on the alert when sit-
ting by his key. It is he who first
warns the condition of the fish
market at ports along the coast.
It is he who hears the news broad-
cast at sea and ashore, and he dis-
tributes it among his shipmates.
"Dolloff is our newspaper when
we are at sea," his shipmates say.
Frank E. Firth, representing the
U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, made
several trips to the fishing grounds
aboard the Boston College. He
knows fish.

He can tell their ages by placing
scales under a glass. He says the
Boston College is one of the finest
fishing craft on any coast. It is Mr.

during the extreme cold weather.

Among the fleet of trawlers
operating off the Virginia-North
Carolina coast the past winter, and
which brought their cargoes to
Norfolk, Portsmouth or Hampton,
were the Bonita, Issac Fass, Beat-
rice, Annie and Josephine, Annie
and Nora, Annie and Helen, An-
tonio, Grace F., Francis C. Denehy,
Alice and Mildred, Geraldine Phyl-
lis, Irene and Mabel, Linta, P. J.
O'Hara, Annie and Mary, Theresa
and Dan, Olympia, Sea Rambler,
Santa Maria, Annie M., Ellen M.,
American, Portugal, Mildred and
Sylvia, Babe Fears, Josephine and
Margaret, Santi D., Hoopla, Ethel
V. Stoyman, Josephine and Mary
Inca, Marietta and Mary, Salvatore,
St. Theresa, St. Providencia, St.
Peter and St. Rosalie.

Most of these vessels hail from
Massachusetts, and are known as
the "Gloucester Fleet." Others are
owned in Virginia, North Carolina
and Maryland.

The long winter season is over.
The boats are returning north.
Some will be busy this summer.
Others will remain until cold
weather comes again.

Crabbing This Year To Offer Poor Return

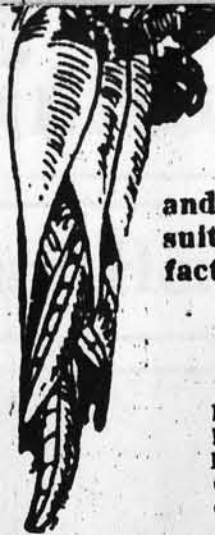
(Continued from Last Page)

could not help but kill great num-
bers of the crabs in the sound."

The report from Mount Vernon
was more reassuring.

"I live right down on the shore,
but don't you know I haven't seen
this year, with all the talk, a single
dead wild duck, or a muskrat or a
crab," said Capt. Plummer Bloods-
worth.

Capt. Charles Bennett, of Fair-
mount, said he had seen numbers



IT'S C

and we have on hand a complete
suitable for this climate. A good
fraction of living, and it costs so little

ARTICHOKE
ASPARAGUS
BEANS
PEETS
BRUSSELS SPROUTS
CABBAGE
CARROTS

CAULI
CHIVE
CRESS
CUCUM
EGG
ENDIV
HANO

PLANT PLENTY

Flowers cost so little when grown yourself and
home—they should always be planted freely.
"OUTSIDE" now with safety. Tait's Flower
they cost you little, if any more (sometimes less)

—Aster
—Baby's Breath
—Brownallia
—Calendula
—Candytuft
—Canterbury Bells
—Carnation
—Chinese Forget-Me-Not
—Chinese Lantern
—Chinese Pinks

—Chinese
—Cleome
—Cocksco
—Columbi
—Cosmos
—Escholtz
—Honesty
—Hunem
—Gaillard
—Larkspur

Try Some of the New All-

Be sure to include some
of these All-American
flowers in your list this
year:

MARIGOLD—"D
shine"
PETUNIA—"Fla
vet"
ZINNIA—"Deer
ASTER—"Giant
COSMOS—"Early
Flare"

Plant Lawn Grass Now!

TAIT'S EVERGREEN LAWN MIXTURE
BEST FOR THIS SECTION

There are many so-called "Evergreen" Mixtures
which have little in common with Tait's. Tait's
Evergreen Mixture is our own special blend
high-grade tested seeds, and has been proven
for this section. 1 lb., 30c; 2 lbs., 55c; 5 lbs.,
\$1.35; 10 lbs., \$2.50.

FREE!

With every pu
package of be
to ask for it!

Gladiolus Bulbs!

RAINBOW MIXTURE, NO.
1 SIZE, INCLUDES MANY
OF THE CHOICEST VARIE-
TIES. SPECIAL MONDAY
AND TUES-
DAY, DOZ ... **19c**

Use

Feed y
Then
Sure
little
100 sq
round
tables.
5 lbs.,