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Indian Relics Found In Mound Of Shells

The best advertising medium published in Carteret Co.

A Human Skeleton, Pieces Of Pottery, Arrow Heads And Other Interesting Objects Discovered At Harker's Island. **Building Fine Road There**

The recent discovery by workmenOof some human bones in a big pile of shells on Harker's Island has given HIGHWAY DISPUTE rise to reports that a number of skeletons had been found there. Desiring to get some first hand information about the matter Mr. W. D. W. Bishop of the Washington, N. C.
Daily News and Mr. and Mrs. Mebane of the Beaufort News went there

Now Going On

Solution

(a). Grew enough Spring and Beaufort.

Fall vegetables to supply the family for the year.

(b). Grew enough Irish and inspected inspected inspected inspected in the lattern of the box of the Beaufort. Tuesday afternoon and inspected the place where the work is going on. back on his excellent boat.

had of Cape Lookout lighthouse, of purposes on that side. shells as may be needed for building inside of six weeks from now. a road from one end of island to the the trip to Shell Point in Captain Court Injunction Has other. The newspaper party made Youman's car. Mr. William Henry Been Made Permanent Guthrie, a well known citizen of the island, went along and furnished much information about various points of interest.

posed to be a part of the backbone of here. a whale was also discovered. From Mr. Green said this afternoon that time to time arrow heads and other he had not received the matter, but Indian relics have been found at sev- added that he had been advised by eral places on the island. Besides counsel for the plaintiff, the Norfolk the big mound of shells at Shell Point Southern railroad, that the injunction there are also one or two smaller had been made permanent. piles of shells on the island. These . The action was brought by the railhave not been excavated and some road company to stop the extension day they may be opened and give up of Arendell street from the eastern objects of interest to relic hunters. and of the pavement by the Atlantic The newspaper folks picked up sever- hotel to connect with the highway al small pieces of bone that were ap- bridge. The pavement was to be on parently human origin and some the south side of the railroad tracks broken pieces of pottery.

Harker's Island in recent years. The tion was on the railroad's right-ofpopulation of the island, all white, is way and would interfere with the said to be one thousand or more. orderly loading and unloading of cars There are three churches there an there. excellent school building, many residences and a dozen or more stores, fore Judge Hayes in Goldsboro.-There is also a nice building there (New Bern Sun-Journal.) which houses the teachers of the public school. The island is beginning to LAWRENCE MITCHELL prove attractive to outsiders and several families have bought property and will make their summer homes ed several terms in the Legislature of position. Ohio and is a very intelligent and attractive woman. They own 17 acres the life of the deceased was the tenof land on the island and will erect der devotion he bestowed on his a cottage there next year. The Van widowed mother. The body was cer-Wyes are delighted with the island ried to the former home at Ahoskie and say they feel strongly tempted where funeral and burial service was to live there all the year round.

eastern to the western end of the is- Busbee of Beaufort and Miss Sallie land will be a great help to the people | Mitchell of Morehend City. and will open it up for new settlers. There is a lot of good land there suitable for cultivation or residential purposes. The price of land has advanced a great deal in recent years Mr. William Henry Guthrie has a tract there which he bought many years ago for one dollar an acre. A part of the same land along the water

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IS NOW SETTLED

The News understands that the The trip was made on Captain Dav- dispute between the Norfolk-Southenport's ferry boat the Naomi. Hav- ern Railroad and the board of coming missed the ferry on its return missioners of Morehead City in retrip, Captain Luther Yoemans very gard to the extention of Arendell kindly brought the newsaper folks street to the bridgehead has been adjusted. Instead of building the The mound of shells referred to is street right next to the railroad track located on the eastern end of Hark- it will be moved about fifteen feet er's Island at what is known as Shell south of the track. This will give Point. From it a fine view can be the railroad sufficient land for their

the broad waters of Core Sound and when a storm is in progress off shore, been done by the Simmons Construcas it was Tuesday, the ocean surf tion Company on the street extenleaping high in the air makes a beau- sion. Grading had been done and a tiful spectacle. The pile of shells is good deal of the curb and gutter besaid to cover about two acres of fore the court injunction stopped the ground and extends out into the water work. This curb and gutter is befor some 75 yards. At some places ing moved over to the new position on the shore the mound of shells ap- which it will occupy. The contracpears to be seven or eight feet high, tors say they expect to get the new There must be several thousand tons roadway done in about a month's of shells in the mound. How long time. The installation of the draw-they have been there no human being bridges which has been a very slow knows, but it was undoubtedly in the process, is still going forward. The remote past when a tribe of Indians concrete houses for the bridge keepbegan to pile them there. The shells ers are about finished. The News are mostly oyster, scallop, clam and has made inquiries of several road conchs. Shellfish must have been officials from Chairman Frank Page plentiful in those days and those down as to when the bridge will be Indians surely did eat a lot of them. opened but no one seems able to give Shell Point is owned now by Mr. a definite reply. Any opinion there-Charles S. Davis of Harker's Island fore is only a guess but judging from and he has sold the county as many appearances the work should be done

An injunction restraining the town of Morehead City from proceeding executed for the murder of a pay Workmen at the shell pile told with its paving of an approach to the the newspaper folks that a human new Morehead City-Beaufort bridge, skeleton had been found, various has been made permanent, according pieces of pottery, some arrow heads to unofficial word received by George and tomahawks. A large bone sup- Green, clerk of U. S. district court

beginning at the end of the cross Great progress has been made on ties. It was claimed that this sec-

The case was argued recently be-

DIES AFTER OPERATION

Jonesboro, Aug. 20-Lawrence there. Mr. M. J. O'Neill and family Mitchell, of Sanford, died at the judge said. of Henderson have a summer cottage | Central Carolina Hospital Wednesday there, as also a Mr. Leggett of Rocky His death resulted from an operation Mount. A recent interesting addi- for appendicitis, followed by pneution to the island's population con- monia. He was 18 years of age and sists of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Van Wye a clerk in the dry goods store of W. of Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Van Wye Lazarus. He was one of the best is a professor in the university in liked young boys of the town, being tion convention at Morchead Villa in Cincinnati. Mrs. Van Wye has sev- possessed of an affable and knd dis-

One of the chief characteristics of fraternity. held Thursday. Surviving are the The road now being built from the mother, two sisters, Mrs. Margaret paper like a woman?" The prize was

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Only one permit to wed has been issued so far this week by the Regster of Deeds. This was to Ralph Nelson and Aliene Hill, Atlantic.

Mr. Billie Abernethy returned rom Harlowe Sunday.

Certificate "A" Given To Carteret Farmer

There is posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Beaufort Banking & Trust Co., a certificate of 'Grade A' farmer, awarded by the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering and the Agricultural Committee of the North Carolina Bankers Association to P. B. Beacham of Beaufort.

per cent of the following require-

1. Raised enough corn and for age to feed all livestock.

2. Produced enough meat and lard to supply the family during the

for at least nine months of the year. 4. Produced enough milk andbut-

ter to supply the family. 5. Supplied the family with poul ry and eggs.

6. Supplied the family with ten varieties of fruits and gave consideration to the value of good seed by years ago they would have cost a great first. Grady popped up to the pitchselecting and breeding or buying from a breeder.

7. Maintaining soil fertility by the rotation of crops.

8. Has improved home. 9. Had more than one regular

money crop. 10. Was a business farmer to the extent of

(a). Making an actual inventory. (b). Kept a record of receipts

and expenditures. (c). Kept a Bank account. Mr. Beacham lives a few miles north of Beaufort and has one of the

most up-to-date farms in this section.

ITALIAN ANARCHISTS EXECUTED AT LAST

Charlestown State Prison, Boston. Aug. 23-Nicola Sacco and Bartolomoe Vanzetti shortly after midnight this morning paid the penalty of death exacted by the State for mur-

Celetsino Maderios preceded then to the electric chair by a few minutes, the world-known radicals following as rapidly as the executions routine would permit

Mede ros died at 12:00 a. m., the murder of a Wrentham bank cashier. Sacco and Vanzetti were master and his guard at Braintree more than seven years ago. Sacco was dead at 12:19 and Vanzetti at 12:26.

Inside and outside of the high prison wall stood a small army of armed guards. Waiting also were the press wires which informed the world that the long fight to save the men was at an end.

The fight in behalf of the men ontinued until the last minute.

Both Sacco and Vanzetti made orief speeches in the death chamber before they took their seats in the chair. Vanzette protesting his innoence to the last.

JUDGE CRITICISES SEVERELY GASTONIA GAZETTE EDITOR

GASTOINA, Aug 22. - "Bolshevik" and "anarchist" were among the pithets hurled by implication at the editor of the Gastonia Daily Gazette by Judge James L. Webb, Shelby, in the course of a charge to the grand jury at the opening of the August term of the Gaston Superior court, here today. Criticism of the courts by newspapers such as recently appeared in the Gazette tend to bring about bolshevism and anarchy, the

The Gastonia Daily Gazett is one of the best known afternon newspapers in North Carolina. It is published by James W. and E. D. Atkins. J. W. Atkins, the editor was present at the North Carolina Press associa-July. Both men are well known and highly regarded by the newspaper

GOOD REASON

A northern Missouri newspaper recently offered a prize for the best answer the question, "Why is a newswon by a woman who sent in this answer: "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."-Kansas City Star.

BIRTH OF SON.

Born to Mr.and Mrs. E. A. Daven-

BOARD ACCEPTS SCHOOL HOUSES

Town Now Has Two Fine Public School Buildings. Will Open September 12th.

The town of Beaufort has two school buildings of which it may well and Broughton Printing Company's be proud. At least that is what team from Raleigh were defeated 3 This certificate is awarded in rec- John I. Blair, Director of School- to 2 and 3 to 1 in a double-header ognition of the fact that Mr. Beach- house planning for the State says a- last Saturday. The "eye-opener" am has complied with at least eighty bout it. Mr. Blair and architect J. was won by circuit blows by Morris M. Kennedy were here Tuesday look- and Chadwick, Morris hitting two. ing over the buildings for white and | The "night cap" affair of five innings colored children erected here this was put on ice in the first inning summer. Mr. U. A. Underwood of when Longest poled out a homer Wilmington the contractor for the larger building was here also. The brings the team's average up to 730. other building was erected by the 3. (a). Grew enough Spring and Davis Construction Corporation of

The board of school trustees have inspected and formally aproved the fort tied the score in the last half of Sweet Potatoes to supply the family two buildings which are now finished the ninth by hitting in the pinches except for some plumbing work that and taking advantage of the breaks. will be done soon. The building for Skarren and Longest both singled, white pupils cost with all equipment Watson walked to load the cushions. around \$100,0000 and the other a- Whitehurst hit to second and Skarbout \$25,000. Mr. Blair says the ren scored on a fielder's choice. buildings are very fine ones and are Longest was put out sliding home on remarkably cheap. Two or three a bunt by Hatsell, who was safe at deal more money. Both buildings cher and Watson trotted home with have steam heat, electric lights, run- the tying run when Chadwick was ning water, are well ventilated, well given a free trip to first. Hassell to serve a much larger number of whiffed three times for the third out. people than the colored and there- Greenville shoved across another fore is much larger, but is not a better building nor is it better equipped. The seats for the auditorium of the colored building have been installed but those for the other house have not yet arrived. The blackboards are all in place and the desks and Chadwick one in the first game. are being installed. A great deal of cleaning up around the two schools field fence in the first frame of the needs to be done and it will take some time to get the ggrounds in good order. September the 12th has been set for the opening of the schools and the authorities hope to have everything ready by that time. will play the locals here.

UNIVERSITY STARTS ON NEW BUILDING PROGRAM

CHAPEL HILL, Aug. 24-Plans for the first three projects on the Uni versity of North Carolina 1927-1928 building program have been completed, according to announcement from the office of Charles T. Woolen business manager, and work on the build ings is expected to be well under way by the time the University opens in

The schedule calls for the renovation of the New West building, an addition to Phillips Hall, which houses the engineering, mathematics and physics departments, and the erection of the \$625,000 library. The program, of which these three projects form onlya ap art, will be financed by \$1,200,000 apporpriated by the last legislature. Contractors for the buildings are T. C. Thompson and Brothers.

RUN DOWN BY TRUCK INSTANTLY KILLED

DUNN, Aug. 24.—Charlie Simmons wenty-two year old colored man, was estanly killed last night when run own by a truck on the highway near Spring Brach Church in Sampson ounty. His neck was broken when the front wheel of the truck loaded with lumber passed over him. He was riding on the truck and jumped off and ran in front to catch a faster chicle falling directly in front of

RUNS IN FRONT OF CAR

MOUNT AIRY, Aug. 23-Paul Poors, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poore, was struck by a car for \$10. driven by Miss Margaret Bledsoe, of Baltimore, at 6:30 p. m. yesterday on Main Street. The boy ran in for \$600. front of the car to pick up a ball. It was feared his skull was fractured and X-ray pictures will be made to determine the extent of the injury.

LARGE STEAMER AT MOREHEAD

MOREHEAD CITY, Aug. 22-The steamer "Mid West" or St. Louis, Mo., is in port here awaiting a change in the weather. She was formerly a yacht and is owned by Col. Brinkham of St. Louis. The vessel is bound from New York to Miama, Fla.

ATTEND FIREMEN'S CONVENT'N

Greensboro Monday to attend the Taxes Paid. convention in session there. Included in the number were Messrs. D. M. Jones, Wiley H. Taylor, Hugh Hift, Charlie Manson, Ben Jones, James port, Thursday, August 18, Morehead | Caffrey and John White. From all City Hospital, a son, Earl Davenport reports the convention was a big success and well attended.

Beaufort Won Three Games Last Week

The local team of horse hide sluggers regained their winning stride and took three games in a row last week. Greenville was defeated here last Thursday in an eleven inning 4 to 3 pitching duel between Grady and Brown and Forbes. The Edwards with two men on the sacks. This

In the Greenville game last Thursday neither team scored until the ninth inning when both sides shoved two runs across the platter. Beau-

roosting on the sacks scored two runs and won the game for Beaufort. The two Raleigh games were won by home runs, Morris getting two Longest drove the pill over the right wilight setto to score Skarren and

marker in the 11th, but Caffrey's two

bagger with Whitehurstand Willis

Morris ahead of him. Beaufort locks horns with Greenville here today to play off the tie. On Friday and Saturday Southport

Police Court Friday Tried Seven Cases

Seven cases were disposed of by them. The following is the record:

Charles Chadwick, colored, disor lerly conduct, \$5 and costs.

Eva Ward, colored, assault, held for Superior Court under \$100 bond. Leo Wigfall, colored, violating proourt under \$150 bond.

Lucian Johnson drunk and disorerly, 15 days on the streets.

Reuben Whitehurst, charged with Irunkeness was acquitted. A coniderable number of cases have been set for trial for tomorrow (Friday) afternoon.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds as follows:

hip. for \$10. Beaufort Realty Corp. to H. M. ter.

Nicholson, 2 lots Beaufort, for \$240. Trustees Hopwell Christian Church o E. G. Campen 1-4 acre Beaufort Township, for \$10.

Thos. Rose and wife to Cape Lookout Development Co. tract H. I. Township for \$10.

Cape Lookout Development Co. to C. L. Abernethy, 1 lot Cape Lookout

Robt, B. Frisbie and wife to Alvah F. Davis et al 3 1-2 acres. Davis

E. A. Council Trustee to Alvah L. Hamilton, 7 lots Morehead City for

S. C. Holloway and wife to Clem H. Wade and wife, 1 lot Morehead City for \$100.

R. P. Uzzell and wife to David W. Isear, 1 lot Morehead City for \$1. David W. Isear to R. P. Uzzell, 1 lot Morehead City for \$1. E. H. Gorham and wife to Chas

M. Waff and wife 1 lot Morehead City for \$1000. Morehead Bluffs Inc., to Mrs. Jesie C. McAllister, 1 lot Morehead

Bluffs, for \$10. T. C. Wade Sheriff to Cartere A number of firemen went to County, tract Newport Township, for

> Carteret County to B. F. Royal tract Newport Township for \$165.

Messrs. R. G. Carter, J. R. Sechres and Marion Cobb of Raleigh are her on a husiness trip stopping at the Inlet Inn.

COOLIDGES GO'ON PLEASURE TRIP

The Presidential Party Now On Tour Of Yellowstone Park

Custer, S. D., Aug. 21-With a week of outdoor recreation before them, President and Mrs. Coolidge left the Black Hills in a special train tonight for Yellowstone National

The special train is due at the north entrance tomorrow afternoon and from there Mr. Coolidge will progress southward and east, spending the days in fishing, horseback riding and walking as fancy suits him.

Accompanied by their son, John secretary and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Colonel Blanton Winship, the President's aide, and Major James F. Coupal, White House physician, Mr. Coolidge chose a line of travel which will take him northward through Wyoming into Billings and Livingston, Montana, early tomorrow morning.

It was the first time the President decided upon a trip outside of the Black Hills territory since coming west and, except for a few hours in Nebraska on his way to the Pine Ridge, S. D., Indian reservation the first time he has left the state this

The Yellowstone itinerary called for none but operating stops on the way to the park and a return directly to the summer White House after the week's pleasure trip is over.

The usual large party of newspaper writers and photographers which accompanies the President, looked forward to a week of constantly "being on the hoof" since Mr. Coolidge expects to see as much of the park as possible during his five or six days there. It will be a distinct pleasure and sightseeing trip and the President attaches will see that business is shunted aside as much as possible to give Mr. Coolidge a chance for complete relaxation.

In going to the Yellowstone, the President is taking his first real pleas ure trip since entering the White House. He has made a few trips to Mayor D. M. Jones in Police Court his homestead at Plymouth, Vermont, ast Friday afternoon. Most of them but none for sightseeing and pleassubmitted to the charges against ure purposes primarily such as this one is. The presidential party is ex-Nancy Debix, colored, fighting, pected to return to Rapid City judgment suspended on payment of Monday, August 29, and after probdays in the Black will turn back to Washington.

Representative Leavitt, of Montana, was expected to board the President's train at Billings. At Livingston, the official welcome of ribition law. Held for Superior Montana was to be brought by Governor Erickson, who expected to Mike Bennett, fighting, \$1 and ride with Mr. Coolidge to Gardiner.

SOUTHGATE PACKING COMPANY REMOVES OLD BUILDINGS

The work of demolishing the wooden buildings used for some years by the Southgate Packing Company as a canning factory started several days ago. It will not take Deeds have been recorded this very long to tear the buildings down. week at the office of the Register of The company owns a piece of land across the channel from the old fac-John F. Styron and wife to W. A. tory and can build there should it Smith Jr. 16 acres Beaufort Town- care to do so. At present however nothing will be done about the mat-

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tides at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct. Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the heads of the estuaries.

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1	High Tide	Low Tide
1		ugust 26
1	7:22 A. M.	1:12 A. M.
١	7:44 P. M.	1:19 P. M.
8	Saturday,	August 27
ì	8:03 A. M.	1:50 A. M.
	8:20 P. M.	1:58 P. M.
į	Sunday, A	lugust 28
Ì	8:42 A. M.	2:25 A. M.
ı	8:58 P. M.	2:38 P. M.
9	Monday,	August 29
ı	9:19 A. M.	3:00 A. M.
	9:33 P. M.	3:15 P. M.
	Tuesday,	August 30
į	9:56 A. M.	3:34 A. M.
9	10:07 P. M.	3:53 P. M.
D)	Wednesday,	August 31
ı	10:31 A. M.	4:09 A. M.
	10:42 P. M.	4:32 P. M.
	Thursday,	September
ı	11:05 A. M.	4:45 A. M.
	11:10 P M	5-74 P. M