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BRIDGE OPENING DELAYED AGAIN

Lack of Material Stops Work. Probably Finish In A Few Days Now

The public seems to be rather disappointed that the highway bridge is not yet permanently opened but the hope is generally fat and expressed that it will not be delayed much Longer. Opening the bridge on Thanksgiving day gave a large number of people an opportunity to cross it and whetted the desire of a great many others to do the same thing. A representative of the News was

told Wednesday by District Engineer R. E. Snowden that he hoped the bridge could be opened Sunday but he was not sure that it could be done. It seems that some material used in mixing with the asphalt has run out and nothing can be done until it arrives. This ingredient is a sort of lime stone dust which is put in the mixture that is used for topping the this top remains to be laid and those in charge say it can be finished in two days or thereabouts after the work starts. A car load of the stone dust was expected yesterday but it did not arrive. Should it put in its appearance today the topping may day in the hospital arrived Tuesday in preparation for a landing, when it be finished by Saturday night and the bridge opened Sunday. Of course bad weather would interfere with

As told in the News last week the bridge was thrown open to the public Thanksgiving day. Cars began crossing after six o'clock and kept it up until idnight when the draws were raised. No count was kept of vehicles but there was a pretty constant stream and every thing from Jim Chadwick and his pony and two wheeled cart up to the finest limoousines went over the bridge. In fact a great many people, white and colored, walked across. Cars from tions. as far west as Raleigh were seen in the procession and there appeared to be hundreds from New Bern., Most of the visitors went down to Davis to the celebration and oyster roast held there. Many of these people had never been east of Beaufort before in their lives so it is reported. Some of them were heard to express surprise at the fine farming section through which they passed. A large Davis. Speeches were made by Congressman Abernethy and others. Mr. J. W. Willis Jr., of Morehead City got up the affair and it passed off very successfully.

SAYS GAME LAW IS PROVING BIG SUCCESS

Tarboro, Nov. 29-County Game Warden M. W. Haynes reports that the game law which has been in operation in this county for two years has been a great success in protecting and increasing all kinds of game.

During the two years that the game laws have been in effect in this county there has been a wonderful increase in game, especially squirrels, rabbits, partridges and turkeys," he said. "Three years ago there were no deer in the county. Now they can be found within six miles of Tarboro. Two were killed Thanksgiving Day on the Harrell farm about six miles from this city The law has been very generally observed and there have been only about a fourth of the violations this year as compared with other years. The best people are cooperating in aiding in the enforcement of the hant began. The party was compos-

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

As Mayor Jones had gone to New Bern Friday afternoon to look at some fire fighting apparatus Police Court was postponed until 7 o'clock that evening. There was not much of it any way. Several cases were continued on account of the absence of defendants or witnesses who were They were to the following named away on the menhaden boats.

Charles Parker submitted to two charges and was bound over to Su- Rachel Ann Willis, Beaufort. perior Court on one of them. Charles Williams claims that Parker made an Davis, Morehead City. assault upon him with a butcher knife and it was on this that he was bound over. The other was that of drunkeness and on this he was fined \$5 and costs.

BAKERY STILL OPERATING

When Captain G. S. Hancock left Peaufort the bakery which he had been operating for several months was turned over to Mr. Ivey M. Hanthe idea that the bakery and are living in the Rice house on also being developed. Problems pre- separate group to discuss special high to file away can get them as long a closed and Mr. Hancock asks the and are living in the Rice house on also being developed. News to state that this is not the case. Chaven street.

Emergency Hospital Has Several Patients

Although the Potter Emergency Hospital is not quite ready to throw its doors open to the public several patients have been treated there recently. The work of installing the heating plant is not finished yet but fortunately the weather has been so mild that it has not been needed.

Mr. W. D. Davis of Harker's Island who was badly injured Tuesday evening was brought to the hospital Wednesday. While returning to the island his clothing was caught by a pin on the fly wheel of the engine and he was knocked down. He sustainfourteen inches dong, had his right foot crushed and was bruised up considerably. Mr. Davis is 68 years o.d. He has two sons, Stacy and Leslie Davis; the latter of the two lives m Beaufort and is is engaged in the fish of the city. business here.. Mr. Davis seems to be getting along very well and it is thought he will recover from his in- in Denver Colorado, with a wide

Mr. John Taylor of Sea Level, got yards beyond the landing field recentroadway. About 200 to 300 yards of his left leg hurt pretty badly when a ly leased to the north of the Hillancar in which he was riding Sunday dale Country Club. The crash ocnight turned over with him and an- cured at about 4:30 o'clock Saturday other young man. He was brought afternoon. The plane was returnto the hospital and after having his ing to the field, which borders the fifth wounds dressed was able to go home. fairway or the Hallandale golf course,

and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Gillikin of Otway.

AQUATIC BIOLOGIST WANTED AT BEAUFOR.

The United States Civil Service receive applications until December of Commerce, for duty at Beaufort, N. C., and vacancies occurring in po-

The entrance salary is \$3,000 a ter that depends upon individual efficiency, increased usefulness, and the occurrence of vacancies in higher po-

The duties are to plan and conduct, under general supervision, but with considerabe latitude for the exercise of independent judgment, invescrowd attended the celebration at tigations of biological problems concerning fisheries, such as life his. to right the machine after it went in tories of fishes, habits and migration to a nose dive, when it crashed. Both ants in the field or laboratory, and and dash boards in front of each 1 lot Beaufort, for \$875. direct biological exploration.

> to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience; and cowl before each seat. writings to be filed with the applica-

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. or from the secretary of the United States Civil service board of examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

W. D. GUTHRIE, Local Secty.

EEAUFORT HUNTERS KILL TWO DEER

A party of hunters from Beaufort had the luck Wednesday to bag two deer in less than an hour after the ed of H. G. Perkins, J. C. Pake, W. 1). Guthrie, Charles Johnson, Steve Mason. Mr. Perkins' dogs were the stars of the occasion. The hunting was done in the open grounds sec-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Three permits to enter the state of matrimony have been granted recently by the Register of Deeds. couples:

John W. Gaskill Beaufort to Andrew J. Bell to Rosebud B.

Thomas Garner to Agnes Cannon, Newport.

BAZAAR FRIDAY

The ladies of the First Baptist church upon their bazaar in the old Beaufort Cafe building, Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

Hence on the North River road for

DURHAM LAD HURT SUPERIOR COURT WHEN PLANE FELL CONVENES MONDAY

Will Recover

Durham, Nov. 27-A nose dive ed a laceration in his back about and Pilot E. H. Brockenbrough, of this term; they will have attention Lynchburg and Raleigh, yesterday, in January. The plane was a commercial plane in which passengers have been carried week is given below: for some weeks past on flights giving the air enthusasts a bird's-eye view

The plane, a beautiful, silver-hued. graceful "Eaglerock," manufactured poration. wing spread and a biplane model, fell Cooch Taylor, 17 year old son of in a tobacco field about a hundred The first intant to see the light of and the pilot was banking in a turn morning at nine o'clock. It is a orri crashed. The pilot could not lift the left wing out of the turn and the machine continued in a spiral nose dive

to the ground.

Crabtree Recovers Consciousness Crabtree remained in a semi-conscious condition at Watts hospital until shortly after nine o'clock last night Commission announces that it will his left arm shattered between the shoulder and the elbow, and suffer-13 to fill a vacancy in the position of ing severe contusions of the head associate aquatic biologist in the Pu- and chest. There was some blood in reau of Fisheries of the Department | the chest, but it is not believed the has any serious internal injuries. His recovery is regarded as assitions requiring similar qualifica- sured unless unforseen complications develop. He will be confined to the hospital and his home for some time, year. A probationary period of six because of the serious nature of his months is required; advancement af- arm injury, but his doctor believes he Rawleigh vs. Willis. will regain probably full use of the

Pilot Brockenbrough was only slightly injured, suffering rather severe and painful cuts about the face, | a badly bruised nose and heavy bruises about the body. His nose, however was not broken.

Brockenbrough was still struggling of fishes, racial and specific distri- the pilot and the passenger were pose measures of conservation, to di- both safety belts, precipitating the They are as follows: rect the work of one or more assist- two against the celliod windshields cockpit. The boy was seated in the Competitors will not be required front cockpit and the pilot behind. Blood probably from the cuts on the Taxes Paid. aviator's face, was splashed over the

WHOLE FAMILY TAKES PASTEUR TREATMENT

Goldsboro, Nov. 28-The whole \$10. family of F. Barrett, Carolina street, baby in arms, are now taking pasteur treatment, having been bitten or dan- Fulcher, Trustee, '100 acres Moregerously exposed to infection, by a head Township for \$10. dog that was proved upon examination to have rabies. The baby was Charlotte M. Willis 1 lot Morehead not bitten but saliva from the mad City for \$100. dog's mouth got on the baby's face Mollie E. Coleburn and husband to see the book but itw as not there, and Wayne County Health Officer L. to Clyde F. Willis and wife, 1 let This is usually the case after a com-W. Corbet advised treatment.

Same Plane Had An Accident A Considerable Number Of Short Time Before. Boy Civil Cases Set For Trial. No Criminal Cases

A one week's term of Superior from a height of between 300 and Court will convene here Monday. 400 feet, the second crash with the Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh will same plane in Durham in the past six preside over the court. The list of weeks, proved almost fatal for Pres- jurors for the term has been publishton Crabtree, 12 year old son of Mrs. ed in a previous issue of the News. Robert Jones, of the Hillsboro road No criminal cases are to be tried at

The calendar of cases for next

Monday Carteret Co. vs Ward & Warren. Duncan and White vs Norris et al. Morris vs Bogue Development Cor-

Hendrix vs Bryan. Oglesby vs Merrick. Hardesty vs Munger and Bennett. Sasween vs Huff et al. Carter vs Dudley.

Tuesday

Willis vs Willis. Hoffman Machine Co. vs Austin. Carroll vs Piner. Jones vs Cook. Town of Newport vs Swain. Waters vs Tel. Co.

Gillikin vs Duffy. Quinn vs American Railway Ex-

Wednesday

Newberry vs Willis. Mason vs/Town of Beaufort. Merrick vs Branks & Howe. Willis vs Hoffman. Thursday

Denoye vs Rigsby. Chapin vs White. Davis vs Dailey. Gould vs Sanford & Brooks. Davis vs Johnson. Friday

Duncan and White vs Norris.

Jabara vs Salomy American Wholesale Co. vs Eborn. Motion Docket Transit vs Gunerson.

Mr. City Mfg. vs Weeks. Cole vs Guthrie. Chalk vs Fulcher. Jones vs Roach. Freeman Bros. vs Morehead Bluffs

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Several transactions in real estate bution, their fluctuations in abun- strapped in their seats, but the ter- are evidenced this week by deeds redance and the causes thereof; to pro-

W. S. Bell Mortgagee to N. S. Bell, Carteret County to W. L. Stan-

cil. 25 acres Beaufort Township for Beaufort Realty Corp. to D. E.

Durham Gorham, 1 lot Cape Look- and Elmo, Howard Mason and son out for \$50.

Cicero Goodwin and wife et als to J. J. Day, 9 acres Cedar Island, for

Geraldine Oaksmith to Eddia W. consisting of five members, one a Copeland, 1 lot Camp Glenn, for \$10. Walter Long and wife to L. C.

Mollie E. Coleburn and husband to

Morehead City for \$150.

Last Group Meeting Was Held At Newport Consolidated School

meetings for Carteret County Schools originality. was held at Newport Consolidated At noon the home economics de-School on Tuesday, November 22nd. partment which is directed by Miss

Song by James Hill, accordian solo they had also made in the fall. by Rosa Jones, harmonica solo by In the afternoon the elementary Pattie Perkins.

onstration lessons in arithmetic taught by Lydia Willis, seco ... s. ade; results of this test and the demonstra-Annie Haskins, third grade; Berna tion lessons were discussed. Methods might rebuild the part. James, fourth grade; Epsie Gregg, were compared with those recommenfifth grade; and Lucy Fleming, sixth ded in the books adopted by the coungrade. Each lesson showed that ty for professional study of arithme-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Overstreet and teachers were helping their pupils to tic. The work so far in arithmetic family who have been living in a res- form correct habits in performing indicates that much progress is being

The last of the fall series of group other pupils showed both thought and

The first two grades gave a very Louise Kent served lunch. This was interesting program for the morning the first time that lunch has been exercises. The band, which was served by this departent. The food composed of about thirty members, demonstrated not only their ability dressed in their red and white uni- to prepare one meal at a time but it forms, gave several numbers. James also showed their ability to prepare Hill was leader of the band. Larne food for future use. They served chance of getting well. Garner and Fred Qannon sang a green beans which they canned in dust. Other special numbers were: the early fall and papper relish which

Owen Gould, and Xylophone solo by teachers met to discuss the professional work. An individual diagnos- cases. He removed the broken ver After the morning exercises dem- tic test on the fundamentals in arith- tebrae in such a fashion as to reliev metic was g'ven to one pupil. The

sented by pupils and analyzed by school problems.

Welfare Association Meets In New Bern

New Bern, Nov. 29-On December 8th, the North Eastern District Welfare Association which comprises twenty-eight counties will hold its conference in New Bern, Every one who is interested in welfare work will be most cordially welcomed and as Carteret county is so near the place of meeting this year perhaps a large number from there will at-

There are a number of subjects on the program and among the speak- The people of Ocracoke are in politers are Mrs. T. W. Bickett, Judge W. ical rebellion against the governme : C. Harris and Mrs. Kate Burr John- of Hyde county. The voters of son. The Problem of Mental Defec- Ocracoke, nearly 100 strong, are tives by Dr. H. W. Crane of the Uni- prepared to petition the North Caroversity of North Carolina will be a lina legislature that they be "divorcfeature, and Mrs. W. B. Waddill, ed" from Hyde county and "wed" to Superintendent of Public Welfare of Carteret. These significant state-Vance county will give a description ments are contained in a letter to the of Vance county Hospital and San- Carteret county commission from atorium an institution which has cre- John H. Andrews, superintendent of ated much interest in this state.

Court House beginning promptly at eights of the voters of Hyde's chief Christ Parish House at 1 o'clock Hyde county. The complaints he which will permit a social hour and makes are first, lack of school superit is hoped that all who attend the vision, with scarcely a visit from the convention will also attend the lun- county school superintendent; sec-ond

Fourteen Year Old Boy ple of the quaint little island of Ocra-

The first serious hunting accident public improvements. of the season in Carteret county took place last Saturday afternoon when at Portsmouth, on the Banks; Hyde Theodore Arthur a boy who lived county begins north of Ocracoke inlet near Wildwood was killed. The lad Geographically, there fore there who was the son of Mrs. Dera Arthur, wouldl be no objection to Ocracoke a widow, was about fourteen years of being added to Carteret. It would

gun and started on a hunt. He fail- one county and added to another. ed to return home that night and Sunday morning a searching party a realignment in that Ocracoke would headed by Sheriff T. C. Wade went be out of the First Congressional disto look for him. The boy was found trict, Lindsay C. Warren's and in the dead in a piece of woods about a mile third, C. L. Abernethy's. Ocracoke from home. It appeared that he had has about 100 votes with a population stumbled and accidentally discharged of some 600 souls and with an area his gun. The top of his head was of 10 miles by one and one-half. blown off and death was instantan-

called sink nets, and so far have been ty Superior cour Dec. 19. doing fairly well. There are seven of the Atlantic boats here. The men aboard them are John Smith and sons New Atlantic Bus Luther and Kenneth, John and Hen-Krimminger, 2 lots West Beaufort, ry Smith brothers, Elmer Mason and son William, Charlie Mason and son C. T. Gillikin and wife to Annie Lloyd, Alfred Morris and sons Ira

COMMISSIONERS MEETING

Monday. The minute book in which lantic and Morehead City was made vault of the Register of Deeds office, will be granted. The new bus has there at 11 o'clock today (Thursday) is a good looking vehicle. missioners meeting. This is by way of an explanation to the readers of the News why they will have to wait until next Thursday to see what the board of county commissioners did on Monday the 28th of November.

GOLDSBORO NEGRO HAS BROOKEN NECK

Goldsboro, Nov. 28-Gus Smith, Negro employe of the Empire Manufacturing Company, fell some days ago while engaged in his duties abou the plant, and sustained a broke neck, but he is still alive and has

An X-ray at the hospital revealed the fracture and Mr. Will Spicer i the presence of several physicians an others performed the operation, said to be comparatively rare in surgica the pressure on the spinal cord, leav ing the bone covering so that nature

COPIES OF BRIDGE EDITION

There are still some extra copie of the Bridge Edition of the Beau the fundamental operations in arith- made in the teaching of that subject. fort News in the office. Persons wh cock. It seems that some provide below metic and that the reasoning side was The High School teachers met in a wish a copy or so for their friends of the idea that the bakery would be some months have returned to town metic and that the reasoning side was the supply lasts at five cents the copy

OCRACOKE FOLKS WANT TO JOIN CARTERET COUNTY

Dissatisfied With Government Of Hyde County So It Is Reported

MAY PETITION LEGISLATURE

MOREHEAD CITY, Nov. 25-

the Ocracoke schools. The meeting will be held in the Supt. Andrews states that seven-10 A. M. and adjourning at 4 P. M. island possession are ready to cast A luncheon will be served at the their ballots to be separated from no pay for the teachers; third, no ex-As it will be desirable to know penditures by the county for mainthe number who wish to include this, tenance, repairing or construction of the committee will be glad to reserve bridge; fourth, no appreciable return plates for all who request it in ad- for their taxes; fifth no holding of vance. The price is \$1.00 per plate, teachers' meetings under county supervision.

It is understood here that the peo-Killed Wh. Hunting coke have no political axes to grind but are interested in only three things Decent government, good schools and

The Carteret county line now ends require action by the state legislature Saturday afternoon he took his before the island could be taken from

In national politics there would be

In local circles Supt. Andrews letter does not occasion as much surprise as it might otherwise as the conditions in Hyde county of late as revealed by the press are anything but As they often do at this time of satisfactory. Thre three former the year a number of fishermen from county managers have been replacters in Beaufort now and fishing at is under charges of malfeasance and Cape Lockout, The operate what are ordered to appear in Beaufort coun-

Now In Operation

The new hus which is to operate Worsley, Daniel and Irving Morris, between Atlantic and Morehead City made its first run Tuesday. It did not go any farther than Beaufort because the bridge has not been open-The board of county commission- opened yet. An application for a ers had a meeting at the courthouse franchise for a bus line between Ata record of the board's meetings is to the State Corporation Commission kept is supposed to be kept in the recently and it is supposed that this A representative of the News called accommodations for 17 passengers and

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tides at Beaufort is given in this coiumn. 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.

| I. | | | | |
|-----|-----------|---------|------------|-----|
| n | High Tide | | Low Tide | |
| a | | Friday, | Dec. 2 | |
| | 1:37 | A. M. | 7:38 A. | M. |
| d | 1:55 | P. M. | 8:14 P. | M. |
| n | | Saturda | , Dec. 3 | |
| d | 2:43 | A. M. | 8:48 A. | M. |
| | | P. M. | 9:11 P. | M. |
| 11 | | Sunday | Dec. 4 | |
| r- | 3:45 | A. M. | 9:55 A. | M. |
| | | P. M. | 10:16 P. | M. |
| V- | 1/2 | Monday | | |
| | | | 10:56 A. | M. |
| | 5:03 | P. M. | 10:59 P. | |
| | A. 20 | Tuesday | , Dec. 6 | |
| | 5:36 | A. M. | 11:05 A. | M. |
| | 5:57 | P. M. | 11:53 P. | M. |
| 28 | | Wednesd | ay, Dec. 7 | 100 |
| 1- | 6:28 | 3 A. M. | 11:51 A. | M |
| | | P. M. | 12:47 P. | M |
| r | | Thursda | v. Dec. 8 | - |
| 150 | 7:19 | A. M. | 12:41 A. | M |
| | | P. M. | 1:30 P. | |