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REGULAR MEETING **OF COUNTY BOARD**

Board Re-Elects Bushall Chair-man; Auditor Plint Makes Annual Report

matters. All members were present, under their control. Before attending to any business respect to the memory of former they will be set free. It is the in- for good causes. sheriff M. A. Hill and attended his tention of the club to secure 100 funeral in a body.

tion of commissioner Edwards sec- for two years and at the end of that onded by commissioner Gaskill C. H. time club members will be allowed and R. R. Barbour against the Peo- low zero were recorded. Bushall was unanimously re-elected to shoot them under certain restric- ples' National Fire Insurance Comchairman of the board. A number tions as to number an dso on. The of bills against the county were read open grounds have always been noted and approved.

J. Plint covering the period from De- lic hunting ground. It is private cember 3, 1928 to Dec. 1, 1929 was property now and pomiscuous huntmade. It was approved, accepted ing is not permitted any longer. and ordered filed. The reports mentioned the fact that the board had done its work in a very harmonious manner. It said that all motions and resolutions had been adopted unanimously except on two occasions and that on those two the vote stood four to one. The report urged the heads of the various departments to be careful not to exceed their budgets for the fiscal year.

No action was taken by the board authorizing the publication of the report in full. Some facts gleaned fully covered of course by insurance. from it however may be of interest Mr. Rumley has already started reto readers of the News. The outstanding taxes due December 1, amount to \$421,000. Bonds sold but will soon be ready for occupancy. not yet delivered amount to \$188,-000. The county has notes outstanding amounting to \$269,783.00. The unexpended budget amounts to \$272-409 which makes a total liability of \$542,282.00. The revenue account, taxes and bonds mentioned above, amounts to \$609,000.00, Less sheriff's commissions of \$10,250 and unforseen items of \$6,671.00 a surplus of \$49,795 would remain provided all

the taxes could be collected. The board discussed at some length the question of interest and penalties on delinquent taxes. It was decided that the law as to this matter seemed so specific that no change could be

its budget for November and the same were audited and approved for paywas discussed. No changes have been made in the May budget.

Mr. Stanley Woodland came before the board and asked for a readjustment of the assessment of the propinformed that the board could not

The report of County Welfare Agent Mrs. F. C. Salisbury was received approved and ordered filed. On motion of Commissioner Edwards seconded by commissioner Lee the board recessed subject to the call of the chairman.

SPORTSMEN ARE BAGGING MANY DUCKS AND GEESE

According to reports from sportsmen and others duck and goose shooting in Carteret county 's very good this year. Since the advent of the paved roads it is rather easy to take hunting trips to the coast and many gunners from up the State and elsewhere are here every week. They go out with some of the various guides in the eastern part of the coun ty who provide the boats, decoys, blinds and usually the game. Many ed. hunters have found no difficulty in getting the limit allowed by law in a few hours. Several Beaufort hunters have had good success recently also. Last Saturday County Attorney James Wallace Mason and Beaufort home in Charleston, S. C. He died School Superintendent R. L. Fritz were out a short time and bagged 15 ed by Mr. Mason.

DUKE AND CAROLINA PLAY FOOTBALL SATURDAY

The for 'all season in North Caro- CITY BOARD PAYS RESPECT lina virtu ly comes to an end Saturday wit the game between Duke University and the University of game Saturday.

Walton League Club Gets Fifty Pheasants

Fifty ring necked pheasants were brought to the county last week by Superintendent Grimes of the State Game Farm near Asheboro, and turned over to superintendent Fred Mosher of the Izaak Walton League's hunt-At its meeting Monday the Board ing preserve. It is the intention of Plint, re-elected C. H. Bushall chair- game refuge on the vast tract known only.

As soon as the shipment of pheas-At 1:15 the board reassembled and and wild turkeys for their preserve. as a fine place for deer hunting and The annual report of Auditor W. when owned by the State was a pub-

DAVIS HOUSE THREATENED BY FIRE SATURDAY NIGHT

A fire alarm call sent in from Box 14 late Saturday afternoon brought the firemen on a rush to the Davis House. It turned out that the fire was not serious and soon was under control. Fire started in the room of one of the guests from an overheated small stove, and was soon extinguished, Damage amounted to nearly \$200, pairing the damage and that room and adjoining rooms damaged by smoke

Board Of Education Has Short Session

The regular monthly meeting of the County Board of Education took 2:30 and the court went into a hear- 1 place Monday in the offices of Super- ing of some Torrens matters. intendent Workman, Chairman Wiley H. Taylor, and Messrs, Dennis Mason and Charles Webb were present. A number of matters relating to the schools were discussed but not many were acted upon. The board was not in session very long.

Moody Lewis of Salter Path was made as collecting the delinquent appointed a school committeeman to died December 3, after a long illness, take the place of E. J. Smith who re- was held from her home on Turner The Board of Education presented signed recently. A number of bills Street this afternoon at 2:30, con-

the Beaufort Graded School for an appropriation for an additional teach er. The board endorsed the request erty of Mrs. J. E. Woodland. He was and passed it on to the board of counmake any changes before next July. al. The board of commissioners did not grant the appropriation.

The board also took up with the counting this week. They were assured that the board is making every

TWO LOCAL ESTABLISHMENTS TO MOVE IN NEW QUARTERS

being remodeled inside and made in- ped from the truck and was right to two store rooms will be occupied by painfully, but not dangerously, injur- largest allotment of any of the states Norcom. Mathis Cafe and Eudy's Barber Shop ed. He sustained bad cuts on both while New York came next with \$3,-No. 1. They will move about Decem- hands and also on his nose and chin. 606.965. ber the 10th. Eubanks Quick Lunch He received attention at the Emerwill occupy the whole lower floor in gency hospital. The fire was at the weather conditions will permit, and there is available a balance of \$28, the building in which it is now locat- Seaside Pressing Club's place of bus-

LAMAR ADAIR DIES

Word was received here Monday of the death of Lamar Adair at his suddenly it appeared and the cause of death was not stated in the telegeese and 8 ducks. They shot from gram. He was about forty five years Carteret county.

On account of the recent death of eral of Mr. Hill in a body.

CIVIL CASES ARE

Rather Unusual Automobile Sharp Drop In Temperature on Case Decided In Favor Of 30th; Rainfall Above The Plaintiff

Superior Court is in session here

with interest and costs.

which there has been much of a con- the rest of the time from various troversy was that of Monnie Willis points. There were only 10 clear against Earl Freeman, Charlie Free- days. The others were cloudy and man and Walter Pugh. This grew party cloudy. out of an automobile accident where The temperature figures for the three cars collided at a street inter- month day by day are as follows: section in Morehead City. It seems that the Freeman car hit the Pugh car and that in turn hit Willis' car and pretty well demolished it. Attorneys A. D. Ward and C. R. Wheatly appeared for Willis, Gorham and Gorham for the Freemans and William Dunn and Larry Moore Jr., for Mr. Pugh. The jury decided in favor of the plaintiff and awarded a verdict of \$500 to him. The defense asked 1 for a new trial, was overruled and ! took an appeal to the Supreme court. 1:

This morning some county tax cas- 13 es were taken up and judgments for 1 the county entered in nine of them. 1 The jury was then dismissed until 16

Venerable Lady Dies After A Long Illness

The funeral of Mrs. T. E. Adair, one of Beaufort's older citizens, who tor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, The board received a request from of which church she has been a long and faithful member. Interment NORTH CAROLINA GETS was in the Episcopal Cemetery, being laid to rest by the side of a daughter who died some years ago 8, she would have been 78 years old. ed by Congress as federal aid for Reverend J. P. Harris.

RESPONDING TO A CALL

The Hugh Hill Building which is day Charles Ramsey, a fireman, slip-the next construction season. iness. It was extinguished by the use of a fire extinguisher and water before the firemen got there.

Wilmington To Have

TO FORMER CLERK M. A. HILL elaborate program has been prepared more than two college years. for the celebration.

bration next Tuesday.

NOVEMBER RECORD Liquor Cases Feature BEING TRIED NOW BROKEN FOR COLD

Average

The coldest day in November this of County Commissioners heard the the members of this organization to this week. It is a one week's term year was the last day when the merannual report of County Auditor develop a fine hunting preserve and and is for the trial of civil actions cury tumbled from a low of 44 the Court opened Monday morn- day before to 24 above zero. In the Officer Gherman Holland claimed that held in Ann Street Methodist church man and attended to various other as "the open grounds" and which is ing at 10:30 o'clock with Judge Gar- early morning, just after midnight, he was not drunk and wrote words to Monday morning at eleven o'clock. land E. Midyette presiding over its the thermometer stood at 48 so it deliberations. Of the persons called fell 24 degrees in a few hours. This Chadwick decided that he was guilty relatives and friends were present. however the board adjourned out of ants get used to their surroundings for jury service nine were excused was almost as cold as the coldest weather of last winter which was 23 Necessarily it takes more time as degrees. It was the coldest Novem- streets. more pheasants and also some quail a rule to try civil cases than criminal ber day on record, but not so bad ones and so not many have been dis- when compared with some places in ready doing a stretch on the streets, hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Shall At 1:15 the board reassembled and wild turkeys for their preserve.

proceeded with its business. On moThe pheasants are to be protected posed of this week. The first case the western part of the State where taken up was that of V. A. Bedsworth temperatures of several degrees be-

> Like the other months of this year pany. In this instance a juror was November was wetter than it usuwithdrawn and a mistrial ordered. ally is. There were 3.18 inches of The Bank of Morehead City versus rainfall as against an average of 2.35. Luther Hamilton and George H. Wil- The hottest day was on the 15th when lis was taken up for trial. By mu- a temperature of 85 was reached. tual consent it was agreed that the The first frost, a light one, was on plaintiff recover of the defendants the 10th. The winds were strong jointly and severally the sum of \$325 and variable. It blew from the northeast 10 days, from the north-The only case tried so far over west 8 days, southwest 4 days and

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thorized to proceed immediately with sympathizing friends and relatives. FIREMAN GETS INJURED preparations for the expenditure of In responding to an alarm Wednes- the newly apportioned funds during

in spring and early summer through- 000,000 previously apportioned.

Of City Police Court

The spurt of business which the City Police court had some days ago continued up to last Friday. Every one of the defendants who were tried es After Short Illness; Buried by Mayor Chadwick was charged with drunkeness. Every one submitted to the charge except one man, Ed. Bullock who is a deaf mute,

that effect on a piece of paper. Mayor A large congregation of sorrowing

submitted to a drunk charge and got a sentence of \$10 or 20 days.

was fined \$2.50 and costs or 10 days, lie Davis. The interment was in the On a charge of having liquor in his Episcopal cemetery. A large numpossession he was bound ever to Re- ber of business and professional men corder's Court under a \$25 bond.

forfeited a \$10 bond.

drunkeness and forfeited a \$10 bond. W. T. Hill of New Bern and his and costs.

Warren Willis, drunk, submitted and fined \$2.50 and costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. F. Duncan, Com., to N. P. Bell, 4 acres Newport Township, for \$70. Filling Station, 1 lot Morehead Bluffs seemed very much better, although

W. L. Brogden and wife to Mrs. with those at his bedside. 47 K. E. Spencer 1 lot Morehead City. for \$100. Charlotte Phillips Willis et als to

Mrs. Joe Copeland to N. J. Can-

44 Merrill, tract Beaufort Township, his unfailing courtesy made him pop-

ma Lee Donoho, 2 lots West Beau- servant in every trust that 47 fort for \$10.

24 FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

\$1,722,673 ROAD AID son, of Beaufort, age 56 years, who Walter Hill. His second marriage died in Raleigh last Sunday after a was to Miss Sarah Whitehurst who Washington, D. C., Dec. 1-North lingering illness was held from his survives him. A daughter Mrs. J. H. Adair lived until Sunday, December 722,673 of the \$73,125,000 authoriz- ternoon, conducted by his pastor, of Beaufort, Professor M. A. Hill Jr. She was before her mariage to Mr. road construction work in the fiscal was in Ocean View Cemetery. Pall-Adair, Miss Senia Rice, a native of year 1931, Secretary of Agriculture bearers were Dr. S. F. Hildebrand, commissioners the matter of paying Carteret County. She is survived by Arthur M. Hyde announced. The Charles Hatsell, Henry Noe, West father. Two sisters of the deceased her husband, T. E. Adair and two apportionments by Mr. Hyde were a Noe, Charles Owen. Mr. Simpson is Mrs. Nettie Watson of New Bern and children, Mrs. E. D. Doyle and Mr. response to President Hoover's sug-W. E. Adair, and several grandchil-gestion that public building programs dren, Miss Elizabeth Simpson, teacheffort to get enough to pay the teacheffort to get enough to pay the teachers of friends, and floral offerings sent ers for at least one month, within by them and by the sorrowing relationship to pay the teachers of friends, and floral offerings sent ed to promote business and prevent Mrs. Lemuel Mason, and Mr. Alonzo Simpson, who is in the Coast Guard The secretary announced that the Service stationed in New Jersey. state highway department will be au- Many floral offerings were sent from

> Mrs. Julian Hamilton returned Saturday night from Columbia ac-Texas was awarded \$4,545,880, the companied by her sister Mrs. Bessie

> For work during the winter, where out the country, Secretary Hyde said

MECKLENBURG LEADS THE STATE IN WELL TRAINED RURAL TEACHERS

Raleigh, Dec. 2- Mecklenburg 3.13 years in college. In other Bridge Celebration leads the counties of the State in the words, the scholastic training of the training of rural white teachers, it is teaching personnel of this county has The formal opening and dedication learned from the current issue of been raised over two and one-half o fthe twin bridges at Wilmington State School Facts, which is devoted years within six school years." blinds at Camp Mason which is own- of age and unmarried. Mr. Adair has been set for next Tuesday. The to a detailed analysis of the scholar- Durham County ranks second in was the son of Louis Adair and Al- bridge is to be dedicated to the mem- ship of white teachers of Mecklen- training of white rural teachers, and ethia Felton and was a native of ory of the soldiers and sailors of burg County now have average train- Scotland third. Currituck County, North Carolina who fought in the ing equivalent to 3.44 years in col- which held first place in the prepara-Civil War, the Spanish-American lege. Since 1922-23, the average tion of rural white teachers during war and the World War. Governor training of rural white teachers in 1926-27 and 1927-28 now ranks a-Gardner is to deliver the address. An this county has been increased by mong all counties in this respect.

The New Hanover bridge spans ficial publication of the Department ress in the improvement in the train-North Carolina. The game will be former City Clerk M. A. Hill there the Cape Fear river and the North of Public Instruction, State School ing of its teaching personnel within played in the magnificent new sta- was a very short meeting of the East river. The work was done un- Facts, "goes the honor of making the the six-year period from 1922 to dium of Duke University. According board of commissioners Monday, der the direction of the State High- greatest progress in the improvement 1928-29, the average training hav-

to the records of the two teams this The board met at 10 o'clock with way Commission. A bond issue of of rural white teachers since 1922- ing advanced over two and a quaryear the State University team should Commissioners Chaplain, Maxwell, \$1,250,000 was made to provide the 23. Starting at 61st place among ter years. wi nthe game. Still the Duke team Taylor and Willis and Mayor Chad- funds. A toll of twenty five cents the counties in that year with teach- Other counties making as much as is no slouch and almost any thing may wick present. After a few minutes for cars will be charged to cross the ers having an average of .47 of a two years improvement in the trainhappen in a football game. If the the board recessed without attending bridge. On the opening day no college year's training, this county ing of rural white teachers during weather is favorable it is expected to any business until Monday Decem-that a large crowd will attend the ber 9. The board attended the fun-of visitors is expected for the cele-til now it ranks seventh with teach-Dowell, Pender, Brunswick, Harnett, neticut, Vermont and New Hamp-

This county, School Facts points out, "To Lenoir County," says the of- has made the second great est prog-

ers having an average training of Bertie, Martin, Forsyth and Jones.

M. A. HILL DIED SATURDAY EVENI'G

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Monday

The funeral rites for Mr. Michael Arendell Hill, who died Saturday ev-Bullock who was arrested by Police ening at about seven o'clock, were and he was sentenced to pay \$2.50 Reverend Leland L. Smith, former and costs or work 10 days on the pastor of the church, made a short but interesting talk on the life and Allison Fulford, colored, who is al- character of the deceased. The We Gather At The River" were sung by the choir and a solo, "One Sweet-Tuttle Robinson for being drunk ly Solemn Thought" by Mr. M. Lesacted as active and honorary pall-Primrose Mason, on a drunk charge bearers. People from Morehead got the privilege of paying \$2.50 into City, Newport, New Bern, Beaufort the city treasury or working 10 days. and other places attended the funeral. Bert Lloyd, charged with drunken. Relatives here for the obesquies were ess, was working on a fish boat and three sons Reverend E. L. Hill of Atlantic, M. A. Hill Jr., of Chapel Hill, Bill Everett, fisherman, charge Gerald Hill of Charlotte, a brother Otis Edwards, colored, drunk, \$2.50 daughter Miss Janette, Miss Lizzie Dowdy of New Bern, Mrs. Annie Mc-Sorley of New Bern and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Newberry of Newport.

Mr. Hill died Saturday evening at about seven o'clock. He was taken ill Thanksgiving night with a heart attack and his family feared that he would die at that time. However he Morehead Bluffs Inc. to Cavanaugh rallied and for the next few days he was never able to get up again Josiah Salter and wife to Brady from his bed. The end came very Lewis, tract Morehead Township, for quietly and painlessly just a few minutes after he had been talking

Mr. Hill was 77 years of age on August 7th .. He was born at Newport and spent his early manhood Louis Guthrie, 1 lot Morehead City following the vocations of farmer and school teacher. He has lived in Beau fort since 1884. He was Deputy non, tract Harlowe Township, for Collector of Customs here under the Allen Taylor and wife et al to Lie- late William F. Howland for several years. He was elected Sheriff of the nel Conner, tract Harlowe Township, county and filled that office acceptably to the people for ten years. He M. T. Merrill and wife to Dora was City Clerk for several terms and E. A. Donoho and wife et al to Em- was a faithful and efficient public ular with the people of the town. He

Mr. Hill was married twice. His first wife was Miss Henrietta San-FOR MR. EDWARD SIMPSON ders. Of that union two sons survive, the Reverend E. L. Hill Meth-The funeral of Mr. Edward Simp- odist minister and County Judge E. of the University of North Carolina, Gerald Hill of Charlotte and Hilton

TIDE TABLE

information as to the tides at Beaufort is given in this co.umn. The figures are approximately correct and based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. 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.

High '	Tide			Low	T	ide
1771		Frida	y, Dec.	6		
11:49	A.		PM	6:04	A.	M.
11:48	P.	M.		6:52		
		Saturd	lay, Dec.	. 7		
12:41	A.	M.		6:56	A,	M.
12:41	P.	M.		7:41	P.	M.
		Sunda	ay, Dec.	8		
1:35	A.	M.		7:59	A.	M.
1:34	P.	M.		8:27	P.	M.
		Mond	ay, Dec.	9		
2:24	A.	M.		8:55	A.	M
2:28	P.	M.		9:12	P.	M
		Tuesd	ay, Dec.	10		
3:11	A.	M.		9:49	A.	M
3:21	P.	M.		9:55	P.	M
		Wedne	day, De	c. 11		
3:57	A.	M.		10:40	A.	M
4:13	Ρ.	1000		10:37	P.	M
		Thurse	day, Dec	. 12		
4:42	A.	M.		11:00	A.	M
5:04	P.	M.		11:29	P.	M

Only three states were entirely