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Frank Bullock Charged With Embezzlement and Larcenv of More Than \$4,000 Worth of Diamond Jewelry; Case Likely Goes to Jury This Afternoon; Prosecutionand Defense Testimony About Completed; Nettie Henry Has True Bill of First Degree Murder Preferred Against Her-She Will Probably Be Arraigned Tomorrow Morning

An optimistic outlook for the future was expressed in the charge to the grand jury by Judge Clayton Moore shortly after he convened the October term of Superior Court here was given at the conclusion of a has-ty review of the economic transition of the mat two or the condition was performed on the trait magistrate operation was performed on the trait magistrate. Operation was performed on the trait magistrate operation operation was performed on the trait magistrate operation was performed on the trait magistrate operation was performed on the trait magistrate operation operat of the past two or three years.

After the grand jury had been selected, a foreman chosen, and the body empanelled, Judge Moore began his charge with a short history ly controverted the critics of the this mode of bringing law-breakers for trial into Superior Court.

Judge Moore tried to impress upon the mind of each individual grand juror the responsibility that rests upon his shoulders when he takes the oath to faithfully and solemnly perform the duties of a grand juror.

People here in North Carolina are as a whole better than in many other states, Judge Moore stated, and gave the absence of the depredatory prosperity that this or any other nagangster to substantiate this view- tion ever experienced were the years point. He said that he believes the intervening between 1914 and 1929. forced, and that the rich and the poor ble nature had a sound basis of value. laws.

laws and should endeavor to have tem was paralyzed. them enforced, Judge Moore told the goods.



tion Secretary Says again told the men he was not feel-

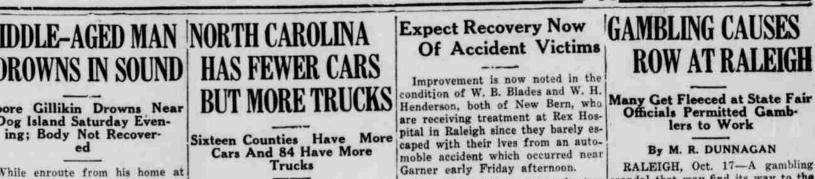
(Special To The News)

RALEIGH, Oct. 18-Democracy is likely to "consume itself" unless essity to public welfare. He vigorous- the thinking people of North Caroljna assert themselves and demand that grand jury system who spasmodical- government give up some activities water. ly try to bring about a reform of and materially reduce the present con fiscatory tax levy, Willard L. Dowa life-preserver overboard and stopell, executive secretary of the N. C. ped the boat. No trace could be found Merchants Association, said today, of the unfortunate man and after searching for some time they decidin accepting a place on he Advisory Committee of the N. C. State Branch of the National Economy League. Guard Station for aid. Since then the Frank Page, State chairman, made the appointment. Mr. Dowell, reprehave been unsuccessful in their atsenting several thousand merchants, said:

"The greatest period of delusive dead when he fell into the water. spring and summer at his home at Otway, and usually fished during the laws of the state are fairly well in- Durin gthat time nothing of a tangi- fall at Brown's Inlet fishery. He was some thirty-eight or forty years of are treated virtually equal under the The inflated balloon floated on until age. His wife, Mrs. Priscilla Gillireaching the saturation point, the kin, and nine children survive him. Men should respect and honor the bubble burst and our economic sys- The children range in age from seventeen years down to two months,

"Individuals and business entergrand jurors, for it is these set prises were forced to make drastic standards of society that preserve readjustments in their expenditures. and protect civilization and permit Many kinds of emergency palliatives individuals to accumulate worldly were devised, but the one sure specific for economic recovery has not

J. Carlisle Bell, of Newport, was been resorted to, and until all govern selected foreman of the grand jury, mental officials-local, state and naand Herbert Forlaw, of Beaufort, tional-realize that boom income end Teachers Receive Pay was appointed special deputy to ed several years ago and that government must follow the example of pri The most significant case that has vate business in curtailing expendicome up before Judge Moore for trial tures, we need not look for a reacter witnesses testified before the was four years ago when prosperity for the first month. Mr. Sheppard and a number of character witnesses gave their testi-federal, state and local—in 1913 was county owes the teachers for all of FIRST BAPTIST CH mony this morning and the state rest- \$2,919,000,000 and this year it is the two-month extended term of ed. Mr .Bullock was put on the stand approximately \$15,000,000,000. In school last spring, with the excepginning of the defense. Alfred Pick- try was \$30.24 and today it is about that has been greatly anticipated by Baptist church Beaufort, Sunday, before Saturday of next week. No- tardation and indifferent instruction



Trucks While enroute from his home at Otway to the Brown's Inlet fishery, By M. R. DUNNAGAN Moore Gillikin fell off the side of the

boat about seven o'clock Saturday evening near Dog Island and was ty had 1,050 automobiles and and 375 game was said to have slipped off the volving Coroner L. M. Waring, of drowned, and at this writing his trucks in October 1, as compared road on the shoulder, skidded into a Wake, a magistrate, and J. Sherwood body has not been recovered by the with 1,075 automobiles and 350 telephone pole and turned over sev- Upchurch, former show man and Bogue Inlet Coast Guard crew or by trucks a year ago, and 1,000 auto- eral times. Passing motorists took twice one of Wake's representatives mobiles and 325 trucks three months the injured men on to the Raleigh in the General Assembly.

him, Ivey Gillikin and Bryant Gilli- The county average is the State is night an operation was performed on the trial magistrate. Upchurch was a

During the last day or two the men derly manner. have revived now and then from coma

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day shortly after the accident. the death of his father, the late W. ing of the plant of the Beaufort Fish Scrap and Oil Company, Mr. Blades was president of that manufacturing guilty.

concern and employed many Carteret County men. The news that Mr. Blades is seemingly on the road to recovery will be pleasantly received ling games were closed Friday, only by many friends of the Blades famted to continue. ily here and throughout the county.

BEAUFORT SEA-DOGS DEFEAT NEW BERN BEES

supporters-the local "sea-dogs" nosed out on the local field Tuesday defeating the New Bern Bees 7 to 0. 519 trucks a year ago. A decrease The stars were Rice and Hatsell for pied to all elementary pupils in the inautomobiles is shown in the year of the locals while work of Dawson and State will be made to the 1933 Gen-44,565, while the increase in trucks Jasper stood out for the visitors. Coach Gregory announces another months ago the automobiles register- home game with Plymouth, November lution of the 1931 assembly to study ed numbered 284,051, which increas- 4 and wants all the fans to be there

HERE NOVEMBER ELECTION So far this fall, twenty-two new dent, a business man, a lawyer and a this term wa sthat of B. Frank Bul-lock, who is charged with embezzle-ment and larceny of diamond jewerly valued variously from four to six week at Barbour's Machine Shop on mission, after its meeting yesterday, Front Street, where he is employed, when it was found that the annual for this purpose. Saturday October 29 is the last 738,078 elementary pupils is \$554,-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH day which a prospective elector may 263.33, or 75 cents per pupil, said: Plans have been perfected for the register. All who desire to vote in

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GAMBLING CAUSES **ROW AT RALEIGH**

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Oct. 17-A gambling scandal that may find its way to the The automobile in which the two men were enroute to Raleigh to see Wake county grand jury has grown RALEIGH, Oct. 17-Carteret coun the Wake Forest-State football out of the State Fair concessions, in-

Mr. Gillikin had been in poor health for some little time. When he left home he told the two men with im the office of L. S. Harris, di-the Motor Vehicle Bureau. The grave and for several days they were unconscious. Friday grounds, and, in cases of arrest, was

Gamling devices were not frowned and have taken nourishment. Hope on, if modest and moderate, but they is now held for the two men by the and gambling methods seem to have attending physicians. Their injuries gotten completely out of hand. Chief were so serious that families of both of Police C. B. Barber and Sheriff men were called to Ralegh last Fri- Numa F. Turner report that gambling was runnng riot and many victims re Mr. Blades is well-known here in ported being "fleeced." They charge Carteret County and he has many that Upchurch was a "fixer" and friends in and about Beaufort. Since would return part of the money lost by victims, and would threaten to B. Blades Sr., and up until the burn- have them arrested too, if they "squealed," on the ground that "it takes two to gamble," and both are

The fair managemen asked Chief Barber and Sheriff Turner to investigate, the result being that 50 gamba few "games of skill" being permit-

Upchurch replied with a witty, supposedly, reply, a la Jimmy Walker, and told "the boys" to "come on" that he'd prove something on them Before a large crowd of Beaufort to,o if they tried to get him in a jam. May Have Free Books

Free textbooks as a principle and recommendation that books be superal Assembly by the State School Book Commission, provided by resoand report on the textbook problem, after bills to have the State supply ooks, one calling for State printing, had been killed.

The commission, composed of a ity and a county s hool superinten-In a formal statement, the comelementary school book bll for the "It is the unanimous opinion of the commission that a great deal of refact that many children do not have Whether you are a regular sub. textbooks. Therefore, a great deal education does not secure the proper results, not on account of the orgnaization of the schools, nor on account of the preparation o fthe teachers, but on account of the lack of instructional material in the hands of the children." Oscar K. LaRoque, native of Kinston and for about five years deputy State Insurance Commissioner, in charge of the Building and Loan Divison, has been named administrative assistant to the Federal Home Bank Board in Washington, D. C., and went immediately about his duties. His family joins hm later. Mr. LaRoque was private secretary to Governor Manning, of South Carolina, before the bar and was formerly a national bank examiner. He served under former Governor A. W. McLean, while the latter was managing director of the War Finance Corporation, and was vice-president of a bank in Miami, Fla., when placed in charge of the Building and Loan work in this State. He had much to do with the Legislation and preparation of the Home Loan Bank bill and is expected to have an important part in determining the policies of the board, havng charge of all Home Loan Banks, one of which opened 1. Saturday in Winston-Salem. Insurance Commissioner Dan C. Boney will fill his place, and that of Major A. L. Fletcher, who will become Commissioner of Labor, the first of the year. Every one or more than \$00,000 citizens of the State directly interested in hunting and fishing will be given an opportunity to express their (Continued on page eight)

recovery of the body until the body rises to the surface at the expiration of nine days.

One of the men immediately threw

Moore Gillikin farmed during the

and all but the seventeen-year-old

Little hope is held now for the

son are too young to work.

Only 16 counties have more autoing good and that one of his legs mobiles now than they had a year had become numb. A short while lat- ago, one county has the same numer he started around the cabin of the ber and 83 have fewer than a year small craft, and before he had gone ago, while 84 counties have more mocompletely around it he threw up tor trucks, two counties have the

his arms and fell backwards into the same number, and 14 counties have less than a year ago. Catawba has the same number of automobiles as a year ago and Ashe, Burke, Caldwell, Cherokee, Clay, Dare, Gates Graham, Haywood Hyde Jackson McDowell, Macon, Madison, ed to go to the Bogue Inlet Coast New Hanover, Orange have more au-Coast Guardsmen and private parties maining 83 counties having fewer. On the other hand, two counties have tempts to recover the body. It is the same number of trucks, Jones

thought that Mr. Gillikin dropped thought that Mr. Gillikin dropped trucks than a year ago, including Alleghany, Anson, Duplin, Franklin, Johnston, Northampton, Hamlico, Perquimans, Person, Pitt, Stokes

Swain and Washington. The total number of motor vehicles registered in the State October 1 was 372,899, of which 310,131 were

automobiles and 62,768 were trucks, as compared with 411,215 motor vehicles, 354,696 automobiles and 56in the same period was 6,249. Three ed in three months by 26,080, and to back up their team.

54,477 trucks, which increased in three months by 8,291. On October 1 22 NEW VOTERS REGISTER First Month Recently there were 34,371 more motor vehic-

serve the grand jury.

the Cherry Hotel the night that the the United States was 34 billions, of school a monh ago. jewels were missing, told of what he which 6 per cent went for taxes and knew concerning the case.

came to the Cherry Hotel in More- will go for taxes. jar of whiskey and caried it back to mental functions. the hotel.

one o'clock in the early morning of of the people. Well, when govern- from her fall. cash box. Mr. Bullock stated that at will improve, not before."

Mr. Cherry's request, he had not kept the cash in the cash register or in the WORK COMMENCED safe, because the safe was broken and the management was afraid that robbers might hold up the clerk and take This cash box was placed in a small ed today work is being started this likelihood of robbers finding it, tes- Albert Garrus and Ben Tons. tified Mr. Bullock.

ly ones in the lobby of the hotel af. struction Company, of Hickory. ter the jewels were left with Mr. Bullock was the clerk, the bell hop and

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this year the income will hardly ex- MRS. WHEATLY HURT

It was said that Mrs. Sheppard ceed 55 billions, of which 20 per cent

head City at the instance of Mr. "When one considers this tremen-Cherry. When she arrived she found dous increase in the cost of govern- east steps of her home Sunday ev- of November. and that on one trip they bought a many unnecessary and costly govern- been injured, but the pictures dis- appreciated by all who hear him dur-

June 29, 1932, she said she gave sev- ment takes from us \$1 out of every eral diamond rings, a wedding ring \$5 we earn for the payment of tax-and a diamond studded watch to Bul- es, it is time for thinking people evlock at the desk for safe-keeping. erywhere to assert themselves and de Mr. Bullock agreed that he accept- mand that government give up some lice Court last Friday afternoon. On- cordially invted to attend these sered these, put them in an envelope of its activities and materially re- ly two cases were tried. Several oth- vces. The evening services will beupon which he wrote Mrs. Sheppard's duce the present confiscatory tax er defendants were on the docket but gin at 7:30. The hour for the day name and put the envelope into the levy. When that is done, conditions could not be tried because they have service has not been named but will

Charlotte, Oct. 11-George N. bers might noid up the cierk and take Statistic, Oct. 11-George N. er part. He was held for the money from the cash register. Rhodes, Charlotte architect, announc Court under a \$20 bond.

Testimony was offered that the on- has been let to the H. C. Kline Con-

Mr. Rhodes is the son of Mrs. Fan-Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard. The bell hop nie Davis Rhodes, formerly of Beau-Shelton of Beaufort.

les registered than three months be-

Vouchers were mailed from the of- fore, due in part to the half-cost of fice of the County Board of Educa- plates which became effective after eligible voters have been registered newspaper editor, with Dr. A. T. Al-

thousand dollars and owned by Mrs. spending, but government costs have ral schools for the first school month had 21,375 cars and 3,150 trucks; gible since the last election. Mr. vided a satisfactory and reasonable thousand dollars and owned by Mrs. B. S. Sheppard, now of Farmville, formerly of Raleigh. This case was started shortly after court conven- lars with the masses are as scarce as were also mailed the teachers and Buncombe 12.011 cars and 2,400 Saturday for the purpose of register- in the public schools who are not sup ed for the afternoon session Wednes- hen's teeth, the cost of government other school employees of Beaufort trucks, and Durham, 9,050 cars and ing all who are qualified to do so, or plied with textbooks." day. Mrs. Sheppard and several char-will be 15 per cent greater than it and Morehead City for their services 1,50 trucks the report of Director he may be seen any day this or next

This was good news for the teach-

by the defense shortly after the be- 1913 the per capita tax in this coun- tion of \$30 each. This was an event revival services to begin at the First the November election should do so

ett, the bell hop who was working at \$120.00. In 1913 the total income of the teachers since the opening of Oct. 23. The pastor, Rev. J. P. Har- vember 5 will be Challenge Day. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist

IN FALL ON STEPS rive Monday afternoon, Oct. 24th, to

Slipping as she descended from the and will remain here through the 3rd

her husband had been on a drunken ment, especially in the light of our ening, Mrs. C. R. Wheatly fell down Mr. Ellis came to the pastorate of spree for about a week and that Mr. present economic situation, he won- the concrete steps and down on the the Henderson church more than Cherry wanted her to nurse her hus- ders if the predictions of such great concrete driveway, knocking her un- eight years ago from Canada. Durband, who was suffering from ner- students of democracy as Macauley, conscious and at first thought to ing these years he has had a most vousness. Mrs. Sheppard testified that Spencer and Voltaire, that democracy have injured her seriously. She was wonderful success as pastor of this the night was a very hot one and that would 'consume itself' in many acshe and her husband went out sever- tivities and their resultant costs, may pital and was X-rayed to see if any very attractive personality and a al times in their car to get fresh air come to pass. That is our trouble, too vertabrae in her spinal column had pleasing speaker. His message will be closed no fractures. Mrs. Wheatly ing this series of meetings.

"We hear a great deal about gov- was removed to her home Monday In the work of evangelism, Mr. El-Whenshe left the hotel at about ernment being responsive to the will evening and is now convalescing lis has been very successful. With

POLICE COURT ITEMS

ing his brother pastor and most of Business was rather light in Po- all magnify his Christ. The public is

Ernest Bryan, colored, havin liquor in his possession for the purpose JUDGE ADMINISTERS OATH ON MILL AT VALDESE of sale and transporting liquor, admitted posession but denied the other part. He was held for Recorder's

compartment beneath the telephone week on a full-fashioned hosiery mill disorderly near a church plead not Moore shortly after the convening of swithchboard where there was less at Valdese. The mill is being built for guilty. Mayor Taylor thought there the afternoon session of Superior was probable cause and held him for Court, and was witnessed by a large

up with events in your own county. Doctor Davis is a native son of Beau-

If you are not a regular subscrib- medical profession here for a good came and went during the night and fort, and a nephew of Mrs. Sallie er to the Beaufort News send fifty many years. cents for a trial subscription.

church, Henderson, N. C. will ar- scriber to the Beaufort News or not of tax money now spent on public -read it. You will probably find some do the preaching in these services, thing of interest to you in it.



Information as to the tides at Beaufort is given in this column. 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 Tide
Friday,	Oct. 21
11:49 a. m.	5:39 a. m
12:13 p. m.	6:40 pp. m
Saturday	r. Oct. 22
12:51 a. m.	6:38 a. m
1:15 p. m.	7:39 p. m
	, Oct. 23
1:59 a. m.	7:43 a. m
2:20 p. m.	8:3(7 p. m
	. Oct. 24
3:03 a. m.	8:50 a. n
3:21 p. m.	9:30 p. n
	y, Oct. 25
3:57 a. m.	9:53 a. n
4:17 p. m.	10:19 p. n
	lay Oct. 26
4:48 a. m.	10:50 a. r
5:09 p. m.	10:30 p. 1
	ay, Oct. 27
5:36 a. m.	11:30 a. 1
5:58 p. m.	11:44 p. 1
0.00 p. m.	

TO DOCTOR GEORGE DAVIS Dr. George Davis was sworn in as an attorney at law at 2:45 Wednes-Polk Johnson, colored, drunk and day afternoon by Judge Clayton Contract for the \$20,000 structure Recorder's Court under a \$100 bond. gathering of lawyers, friends and spectators. Doctor Davis passed the Read the Beaufort News and keep bar examination August 24, 1931.

fort and has been a member of the

evangelistic program with a view of strengthening the local church, help-