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RECORDER AIRS **NEWPORT CASES**

Colored Man, Found at Still, Given Four-Month Road Sentence

zens into Recorder's Court Tuesday Slaughter charged with assault and the country at large. army style rifle about the midafter- too slow to suit the average mannoon of the fifth of November. Af- but certain, nevertheless. struck out the "intent to kill" clause Colonel Dickinson. from the warrant, upon the request of C. R. Wheatly, the attorney for * the defense.

From the testimony of the various witnesses, the defendant and the ' prosecuting witness along with sev- * eral other Newport men went to New Bern on the morning that the alleged assault was said to have occurred that afternoon. Most of the men who went on the truck were in the employ of one Andrew Slaughter, brother of the defendant. It had been the custom of Andrew Slaughter to give each man in his employ every Saturday a slip of paper upon which was written a note to Lytle Mason, manager of the New Bern Pender's Grocery Store authorizing him to issue the man the amount of groceries that the note said. Then Otis Slaughter would draw a check Otis Slaughter would draw a check MANY DEATHS DUE for his brother, paying Pender in full MANY DEATHS DUE for all the groceries the various employees purchased.

On the day in question, several witnesses testified that W. R. Gould ment came up between him and Otis Slaughter because the latter would not pay for more groceries for Mr. Gould than Andrew Slaughter had signified on his note to the Pender Slaughter's note.

his twenty-two rifle back to the Wake County Health Department, serve the 311th anniversary of the about ten days. Although he had been made a bargain to go squirrel hunt-sored by the Raleigh Woman's Club's ciety has about 160 members. ing that afternoon. Having made Mr. Health department and made possible Gould get off the truck when it went through the sale of Christmas Seals. NONE INJURED WHEN CARS up to the Slaughter home-because Mr. Slaughter did not want the man largest cities, the death rate from tu-

road. thoroughfare the truck met a cart in al hospitals for the tubercular, nat- per of the Core Banks Coast Guard deceased. which two men were riding, one of urally has the largest death rate in Station, ran together. No one was inwhich was W. R. Gould's brother, the State, 293, while Mecklenburg, jured. Mr. Guthrie's Ford sedan was Delamar was employed—and had Mr. Gould transferred his groceries a health center, had 120 deaths, and damaged to the extent of the right been for a number of years—as to the cart and then insisted on a Forsyth, another, had 111 deaths. front fender and the running board watchman a the Taylor's Creek Fish fight with Mr. Slaughter, having con- Guilford had 71, Durham 70, Wake and the doors on the right side being Scrap and Oil Companys factory at to, Merrimon. tinued his cursing and profanity, In 63 and Wayne 57, all drawing from bent up considerably. Captain Willis' Lenoxville. He was for many years a an endeavor, as Mr. S.aughter testi-surrounding counties. Mecklenburg, car escaped with a damaged front butcher here in Beaufort. Gould near the right temple with the tuberculosis hospitals. Hoke, in which the southwest corner was broken off no near relatives survive him. He is barrel of the twenty-two rifle and the State Sanatorium is located, had near the ground during the collision. survived by a number of nephews and knocked the man temporarily uncon- only 29 deaths, 10 of whites.

scious. Willie Roberts and Eddie Gould Camden, Clay, Currituck, Dare, were witnesses for the state, while Hyde and Tyrrell had only one each. the following witnesses appeared for Warren had no white deaths, its 16 Newport, collided Sunday afternoon lin Jones, John Mann, Hudie Garn- Carteret county, the report shows, streets. No one was injured and lit- ember 18th at the home of Mrs. Will lin Jones, John Mann, Hudie Garner, Robert Jones, Lytle Mason and had a total of three deaths from tuhad a total of three deaths from tu-Charlie Jones.

but owing to the seeming justifica- a negro, tion of the alleged assault, was let off with the payment of the costs of CARTERET'S OLDEST PEOPLE the action. Mr. Wheatly noted an appeal in case he later decides to take it to a higher court and bond was set at \$50.

lice R. S. Tilden stated to the court L. W. Hassell, Clerk of the Super- Jurors for the December term of the intoxicated condition of the de- ior Court. fendant on the evening in question. Moses Howard and Robert Williams also appeared for the State. The de-

following sentence pronounced:- convenes here December 5. prayer for judgment as to fine continued; defendant not to operate a (Continued on page six)

ally addressed at the Tuesday eveninson, former Carteret man, who is now a manufacturer and banker at Two cases from Newport brought san, unbiased manner, he discussed Rutherfordton, N. J. In a non-partia representative number of its cititrends, and also local, national and

*STARTS LIFE PATRIOTICALLY to the Legislature.

If there is any thing in birthdays, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gillikin, of Otway, will be a very patriotic and loving citizen of the United States. For the infant was born on the eleventh of November-Armistice Day at eleven o'clock, the exact time the Armistice came into effect fourteen years ago. Births on Armistice Day are not rare, butt he fact that the birth of the Gillikin infant was at eleven o'clock in the morning was quite a coincidence.

teret Had Only Three Deaths From This Cause

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

lent and free with his profane lanna in 1931, or 2.104 in the respiration.

General Assembly action.

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An "economy" meeting of the So-ple an opportuity to vote on the questing on the Red Cross for supplies of scrap were selling at topnotch prices flour. If this is the case, there will during the first part of the past decwas compelled to eject Mr. Gould white people, 1,177 of negroes and ciety of Mayflower Descendents in tion ... from the premises of the store on seven of Indians, the annual tubercuthe State of North Carolina will be If beer is legalized and upheld by likely be more for those who are in ade, "fatbackers' made a two occasions. Things were semi- losis number of The Health Bulletin held at the Vanderbilt Hotel, Ashereconciled and Mr. Gould was per-shows. This Bulletin, published by mitted and did get the amount of the N. C. State Board of Health, 19, at 8 o'clock. The usual banquet groceries signified on the elder each November issues a special tuber will not be held, an informal recepculosis number, as an aid to the sale tion, with refreshments, following All the way home the inebriated of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, pro- the business session. Deputy Gover-Mr. Gould continued to curse and ceeds from which go to help utbercu- nor Harry W. Plummer will preside

In 1910 in 59 of the country's man when it was driven back to the had declined to 63.2 persons per tion of Orange and Ann streets, when was in the St. Paul's Cemetery. The 100,000, the lowest on record.

Grahm is the only county having A. C. Mann, Quickman Cannon, no deaths from tuberculosis, while.

berculosis in 1931, of which two The defendant was found guilty, were of white people and one was

VOTED IN RECENT ELECTION

driving an automobile while under a widow and a Confederate veteran missioner Styron was not present. Norris was allowed to the extent of the influence of liquor the seventh of and a Confederate veteran. Mrs. The session of the board was not \$370. November. The defendant pled not Jones is 89 and Mr. Conway is 92. very lengthy and matters of a rouguilty to the charge. Chief of Po- They were carried to the polls by tine nature mostly were transacted. lows:

WILL SET COURT CALENDAR

The Carteret County Bar Associa- \$50 per acre. Mr. Kelly was found guilty on the cases to be tried at the one-week civ- the poor fund.

Portsmouth, O., is converting an error in listing.

BUDGET MAKING IS GOING AHEAD

Getting Their Reports Ready For Budget Bureau

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

month in working out their budgets day on Capitol Hill. and activities. Normally, the Advis- sien. ory Budget commission trims them

Reports of activities of all departyears have been or are being preparsion and that he saw no objection. ed for submission to the Governor, Constitutional Commission, which will submit a new draft fora State tions and representatives elected to tation in wine.

ville, Saturday evening,

bumper. The electric light pole on

CARS COLLIDE HERE SUNDAY

The automobiles of Dr. W. S. Chadwick and Andrew Slaughter, of

MAY LEGALIZE **BEER AND WINE**

At December Term of Congress

Ito leagalize beer and submit repeal morning, November 22. At this time morning as witnesses and spectators. foreign commerce as it affects peo- departments, institutions and div- comber session of Congress were the ed to the Bishop by the rector of St. The first of these was that of Otis ple in general in Carteret County and isions will be engaged for the next subject of continued discussion to Paul's, the Reverend Worth Wicker.

* extensively before passing them on Democratic floor leader, said he had to the Legislature. ascertained that "considerable senti-Reports of activities of all depart-ments and divisions for the past two beer legislation at the coming ses-

who, in turn, transmits them to the New York, who has been an advocate General Assembly. Among those spec of beer for years, said in a statement:

"There will undoubtedly be suffi-

sembly. This gathering follows coun- would amount to \$1,000,000,000. The gone. ty meetings in many of the counties, where views were consolidated would not exceed 14 per cent alco-

Novemer vote for a tax on it.

JAMES DELAMAR PASSED

weeks ago.

INJURED WHEN CARS from the home of J. B. Jones, Jr., at COLLIDE TUESDAY NIGHT two-thirty o'clock Wednesday afterthe cars belonging to Clarence Guth- last rites were well attended by

At the time of his fatal illness, Mr.

Mr. Delamar never married and where-but all of his nearer relatives are deceased.

U. D. C. MEETING Fort Macon Chapter U. D. C. will

at the intersection of Ann and Queen hold regular meeting on Friday, Nov-

Mrs. Carrie Norcom, Cor. Sec.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HELD MONTHLY MEETING HERE MONDAY

The regular meeting of the Board tice of the Peace, for costs amount-Perhaps the two oldest people in of County Commissioners which was ing t o\$12.15 was heard and a mo-Carteret County voted in the Beau-continued from the first Monday took tion passed to pay him when funds High Tide The other Newport case charged fort precinct Tuesday of last week. place Monday of this week. Those are available. Randolph Kelly, young white man, They were: Mrs. Orphie Jones and present were Commissioners Webb, A request for a reduction of the 10:51 a. m. with being drunk and disorderly and J. J. Conway, who are respectively Chadwick, Carroll and Guthrie. Com valuation of the property of W. D. 10:52 p.m.

Superior Court were drawn.

The list of jurors drawn is as fol- 11:39 p. m.

M, C. Adams, Morehead City; Earl 12:21 a. m. Davis, Marshallberg; Earl W. Piner, 12:35 p. A motion was passed putting five Morehead City; B. W. Irvin, Stella; acres of out-land belonging to Mrs. J. M. Goodwin, Ros; Manly Fulcher, Kilby Guthrie on the tax books at Atlantic; H. C. Jones, Jr., Beaufort; Elmer Nicols, Morehead City; Law-Dick Johnson and Walter Glenn Ful- tion will meet at eleven o'clock Mon- A motion was passed allowing rence Carner, Newport; Andrew Maday morning to set the calendar of Mrs. Minnie Hill \$5 a month from son, Stacy; Leon A. Mann, Newport; A. C. Murdock, Wildwood; Mason testimony of the witnesses and the il term of Superior Court, which A reduction of \$440.00 was order-Fulford, Harkers Island; Lonnie 3:20 a.m. ed in the listing of the personal prop Whitley, Harkers Island; J. H. Daerty of Lloyd W. Garner, due to an vis, Newport, RFD.; Robert L. Hardy, Merrimon; Chas. A. Clawson, Sr. 4:15 a. m. old towpath into a modern highway. Application of W. E. Baggs, Jus-Beaufort; M. N. Chadwick, Straits.

St. Paul's Will Have Anniversary Service

Commemorating the first service held in the St. Paul's Episcopal ing dinner by Colonel Fairleigh Dick- State Department Heads Are Question Will Be Brought Up church here seventy-five years ago, the Right Reverend Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, will conduct the anniversary WASHNGTON, Nov. 16 -Moves service at eleven o'clock Tuesday RALEIGH, Nov. 14-The State's of the 18th amendment at the De- a confirmation class will be present-

battery with a deadly weapon, with Colonel Dickinson seemed optimis- for the next two years, to be gone Plans were afoot among anti-pro- St. Paul's, former priests of the diointent to kill, upon W. R. (Rupert) tic about the future, but stated that over by the Advisory Budget Com- hibitionists to organize soon to pre-Gould by striking the latter near the "come back" of better times will mission in December and in the form sent a united front on beer legisla- the parish are expected to attend the County fish factories in operation. In the right temple with a twenty-two be a slow process—perhaps a little that commission decides, presented tion in the house. On the senate side, commemorative service Tuesday the neighborhood of five hundred to the General Assembly in January. Senator Fess, of Ohio, former Remorning. It is anticipated by those in and fifty men are now employed on the Budget Bureau has called for publican prohibition leader, said he charge, that the Seventy-Fifth Annithe fishing boats and at the factorter all of the State's evidence was brought out, Judge M. Leslie Davis and heard the informal discussion of the 23 institutions and all divisions repeal resolution at the short sesthe history of St. Paul's Church.

LOCAL RED CROSS

Among Needy East Carteret Families

Constitution, and of the N. C. Text- cient votes in the December Cong- mong the white people for Red the Carteret Fish and Oil Company. book Commission, which, it is ex- ress, in both houses, to pass a beer Cross flour and less among the colpected, will submita report recom- and wine bill. The rebuke to the drys ored people since the second car load Creek Fish Scrap and Oil Company mending that the State furnish text- has been so severe, that even defeat- was received in the fall than there and the C. P. Dey factory; the latter books to children in public schools. ed 'drys' haveing their eyes on the was the first carload. Only about one is now being run by W. M. Webb, Representatives of sportsmen of elections two years hence will be fourth of the second carload now re- of Morehead City. North Carolina, interested in hunt- compelled to vote 'wet' in December. mains to be distributed. At the presing and fishing, meet in Raleigh The New Yorker estimated that ent time it is understood that the lo-Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, of with beer and light wines legalized cal chapter of the American Red eries, which is located on an island this week, for an expression of views \$400,000,000 revenue would be re- Cross will receive at least one more in Newport River, are not running toward submission of hunting and turned annually, and that if a "bot-carload of flour milled from federal fishing laws to the 1933 General As-

was drinking quite freely. An argu- Over 2000 in The State; Car- into resolutions and recommenda- hol, the maximum point of fermen- due to the opening of the fall fish- nevertheless encouraged by the marking season and other activities, the ed advance made since the opening the State gathering this week. The Senator Fess says he favors the applications for flour are now on the of the fall fishing season. The seasmeeting is sponsored by the N. C. Republican proposal to submit an a- decrease. It is thought that fishing, on usually begins about the middle Department of Conservation and mendment retaining power in Con- oystering and clamming, along with of November and extends until a-Raleigh, Nav. 14—Tuberculosis Development in efforts to strength gress to fix the conditions under other fall and winter work around bout Christmas, covering only about manager. Mr. Gould became so vio- claimed 2,299 lives in North Caroli en the hunting and fishing laws by which liquor would be sold and that here, will furnish employment for a six or seven of the fifty-two weeks Congress is obligated to give the peo. good many that have been depend- of the year. When both oil and

During the past few weeks, the lo-AWAY TUESDAY EVENING quantities of second-han dand new are enabled to earn their daily bread. clothing to those who are in need Funeral services were conducted well as the local Red Cross ladies. being brought to this country, and

noon by the Reverend Wotrh Wicker, distributing blankets and quilts -There was a collision Tuesday ev- rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, both new and used ones-among two weeks ago or about the first of stopped and picked up the drunken each 100,000, while in 1931 the rate ening about 7 o'clock at the intersec-

The local Red Cross Chapter is do-A few hundred yards down the Buncombe county, with its severneedy in eastern Carteret.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bennie Hardy and Etta Mae Tos-

TIDE TABLE

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.

Friday, Nov. 18

Saturday, Nov. 19

Sunday, Nov. 20

Monday, Nov. 21

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Thursday, Nov. 24

6:11 a. m. 7:00 K m.

10:28 p. m.

11:25 a. m.

1:22 a. m.

1:35 p. m.

4:34 p. m.

MENHADEN FLEET SEARCHES DAILY FOR MONEY FISH

"Fatbackers" Now Making Moderate Catches Almost Every Day Now

Some seventeen or eighteen menhaden fishing boats are now catching about thirty-five each. Since the fall fishing season began, the price per thousand for the menhaden has advanced from forty to sixty cents a thousand; this is looked upon with more favor by the "fatbackers."

Three factories located near More Flour and Clothing Distributed head City are now running and two in the vicinity of Beaufort are cooking fish. The Morehead City factories are: Wallace Fisheries, R. W. There has been more demand a- Taylor Fish and Oil Company, and Those near Beaufort are: Taylor's

Smith's factory at West Beaufort and the plant of the Newport Fish-

While the fishermen are not now receiving the money they did several With the increase in employment years ago for their fish, they are the few weeks of fall fishing. In cal Red Cross chapter-headed by en with the prices they are receiv-Mrs. F. E. Hyde-have distributed ing now, the menhaden fishermen

If it were not for the large quan-James F. Delamar passed away a- in the various section of eastern Car- tities of whale oil that is so cheapotherwise defame Otis Slaughter. lar people and prevent tuberculosis. in the absence of Governor Standish bout seven o'clock Tuesday evening teret County. The second hand ly imported from Japan and other Mr. Slaughter stopped by his own The picture on the front shows a Colburn, who is visiting a daughter at the Potter Emergency Hospital, clothing was collected from those meager-wage countries, the menhadsome and left his groceries and took group of 20 children, selected by the in Holland. The meeting will ob-The new clothing was partly made by other sections of the coast would be truck with him, because he and one who received treatment at the Ral- landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in ill health for years, he was not the difference of the coast would be truck with him, because he and one who received treatment at the Ral- landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in ill health for years, he was not the coast would be truck with him, because he and one who received treatment at the Ral- landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in ill health for years, he was not the coast would be truck with him, because he and one who received treatment at the Ral- landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in ill health for years, he was not the coast would be truck with him, because he and one who received treatment at the Ral- landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in the coast would be the pilgrims at Plymouth in the coast would be the pilgrims at Plymouth in the coast would be the pilgrims at Plymouth in the coast would be the pilgrims at Plymouth in the coast would be the pilgrims at Plymouth in the coast would be the pilgrims at Plymouth in the pilgrim at Plymouth in the pilgrims a of the other men had previously eigh Summer Preventorium, spon- November 31, 1620. The N. C. Soly by private individuals here, as has resulted in very large quantities In addition to the clothing and has caused the price of menhaden oil

> The big fall menhaden came about permit the fleet of "fatback' boats to catch the coveted menhaden until recent days. No boat to date has made any exceptionally large catches, but most of the boats come in each day now with moderate catches.

During the past summer months the Taylor's Creek Fish Scrap and Oil Company cooked some twentytwo million small summer fish, which was more than the usual total output of the factory the whole year. These were caught almost wholely by the smaller menhaden fishing boats.

Should the weather from now until Christmas be favorable and the migratory menhaden remain within fishing distance of the Carteret factories, many millions of fish will like ly be cooked in the nearby factories during the next four or five weeks.

MISS REBECCA PARKER DIED AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

OCEAN, Nov. 14-On Friday night at 10 o'clock Miss Rebecca Parker passed away at the home of her brother J. K. Parker with whom she had lived for about eight years. She had been sick only a few weeks and her death was a shock to her many friends in this community. She is survived by three brothers, C. A. 5:19 p. m. and J. K. Parker of Ocean and Julian Parker of Charleston, S. C. She 5:13 a. m. was the daughter of Cicero and Re-6:07 p. m. becca Bell Parker both of whom are dead.

Miss Parker was a member of the M. E. church and the funeral services 7:15 a. m. were conducted by the Reverend R. 7:52 p. m. W. Barfield who is pastor of the M. E. church at Newport. Interment was 8:21 a. m. in the Primitive Baptist cemetery at 8:45 p. m. Hadnot's Creek church near Pelletier Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the 9:26 a. m. presence of a large crowd of friends 9:36 p. m. and relatives. A large number of floral designs by friends of the de-10:27 a. m. ceased lady and her family.