

New Road and Bridge to Roanoke Island Thrown Open to Public

State Highway System Provides Dare County, Long Isolated, With Scenic Route

The primary purpose of North Carolina's highway program was achieved just 10 years after its adoption when, on Wednesday evening, the asphalt road connecting the Dare county end of the Wright Memorial Bridge across Currituck Sound with Roanoke Island, was thrown open to traffic and an unique ocean-shore drive added to the scenic highways of the state.

By the opening of the new road Manteo, Dare county-seat and the last county capital in the state to be isolated has been linked with its fellows scattered westward on out in Murphy in Cherokee by a continuous chair of State maintained highways, which carry out the first provisions of the Highway Act of 1921, which began, "The purpose of this act is to create a State system of highways connecting, first, the several county-seats of the State . . ."

The completion and opening last fall by private enterprise of the Wright Memorial Bridge, spanning the three-mile width of Currituck Sound from Point Harbor to a point two miles above Kitty Hawk, on the Dare county shore, made possible the construction by the State of the ocean-shore road, extending southward for nearly 20 miles within sight of the foaming breakers of the Atlantic Ocean and passing en route Kill Devil Hill upon the summit of which the Government memorial to the Wright brothers is about to arise; the scene of the first mechanical flight by man, the Nags Head summer resort, the regularly spaced U. S. Coast Guard stations, and on across the Roanoke Sound Bridge to Manteo and Fort Raleigh, the site of the Lost Colony on Roanoke Island.

Follows the Ocean

Upon crossing the Wright Memorial Bridge the road passes first through a dense jungle of vegetation, live oaks and scrub pine and dog-wood which within two weeks will transform the area into a pageant of white blossoms. Emerging from the woods the road curves southward and for the rest of its length traverses the white sands of the North Banks, the ocean surf almost continuously in view on the east while at intervals the waters of the Albemarle Sound can be seen to the west of the narrow strip of coastland.

The Paul Gamiels Hill Coast Guard Station, with its cluster of weather-beaten buildings around it, is passed soon after leaving the woodland while Kill Devil Hill, with its slopes planted in grass in order to anchor its shifting sands in place so as to form a pedestal for the granite shaft of the Wright Memorial, is a landmark seen from miles distant. By sharp contrast with the green slopes of Kill Devil are the other sand dunes passed all along the way, their great masses of shining white sand moulded and rippled by the wind which steadily moves them to leeward year by year.

Just to the north of Kill Devil hill is the granite boulder which marks the actual site of Wilbur and Orville Wright's first successful airplane flight, at that time on the slope of the hill which has moved about three quarters of a mile to the southwest since 1903.

After passing within sight of the wrecks of the steamers Carl Gerhard and Paraguay and the schooner Irma, the road reaches the new Kill Devil Hill Coast Guard Station and a few miles further on passes through the Nags Head summer resort, where the strip of coast between the Albemarle Sound and the Atlantic Ocean narrows down and cottages are evenly divided between ocean and sound shores.

Coast Guard Station

South of the resort is the Nags Head Coast Guard Station and the road extends on to make a juncture with the causeway and bridge across Roanoke Sound to Roanoke Island and into Manteo.

While on Roanoke Island the motorist can ride on hardsurfaced roads to the north end of the island where in a natural amphitheatre in the woods, carpeted with pine-needles and reached through memorial gates, is the site of Sir Walter Raleigh's Lost Colony of Roanoke Island. The road also extends to the southern tip of the island where is the fishing village of Wanchese, from which can be seen across the upper part of the Pamlico Sound Bodie Island light and the narrow width of Oregon Inlet, the famed fishing ground of Northeastern North Carolina.

With the newly opened coast section within two hours ride of Elizabeth City and Norfolk automobile traffic over the new road is increasing daily and is expected to reach its culmination next August when Dare county will hold the second of its home-com-

Promising Youngster

Woodward, High School Boy, Wins Second Division Honors in Pinehurst Golf

Competing in a field of 153 golfers, young William J. Woodward, student in the Southern Pines High School, won the Second Division honors of the 31st Annual United North and South tournament played over the Pinehurst links last week. Scoring an 83 on Monday the first day of play and an 89 Tuesday his 172 for the 36 holes was only 27 more than the 145 made by Dunlap, the tournament winner, and only 6 more than the tail-enders of the championship division.

Young Woodward's final elimination of the contestants of the Second Division won him the Governor's prize, a very handsome perpetual clock and marked him as one of the leaders of local golfers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Woodward, of Bennett street, Southern Pines and is undoubtedly a coming contestant for high honors in the golfing world.

ing celebrations. Plans are already under way to entertain large numbers of tourists at that time as well as a large proportion of the 2,500 or more Dare county citizens who live in other parts of the country.

Commercial Students Hear Barber, Butler

Preacher and Editor on Interesting Program Put on by Aberdeen High Students

The Commercial department of the Aberdeen High School, with the post-graduates taking part, gave a special chapel program in the school auditorium on Tuesday morning.

The Rev. E. L. Barber and Bion H. Butler, editor of The Pilot, gave some splendid points on the subject, "What is Required of a Young Man or Woman in the Business World." Mr. Barber spoke about the character of the young people and Mr. Butler reminded them of their opportunities to make better business men and women.

Miss Fannie Morton gave a recitation, "A Message to Garcia." Miss Josephine Weaver a piano solo, "Fifth Nocturne" and Miss La Nilta Wimberly a vocal solo, "Bonnie Heather." Miss Wimberly showed the young people a sprig of heather that was sent over by Burns' great great granddaughter to J. McN. Johnson several years ago from Scotland. "Bonnie Heather" was dedicated in memory of Mr. Johnson, who was dean of lawyers and Poet Laureate of Moore county, a warm friend to all, and one of the finest business men Aberdeen has known.

Miss Effie Ellen Butler is director of the Commercial department and the department has done splendid work during the past year and deserves much credit for this good program.

Large Entry Is Expected for North and South Target Shoot

An entry of more than fifty men and women marksmen is expected for the 13th annual United North and South amateur target tournament, which starts at the Pinehurst Country Club Monday and concludes the following Saturday.

The tournament winds up the season's trapshoot activities of the resort, and the last two days of competition comprise the North Carolina state championship tournaments. Only residents of North Carolina are eligible for the state event. D. H. McCullough of Charlotte is defending champion in the singles contest and the handicap championship. W. F. Hall of Concord is state doubles champion, and will be here to defend his title.

From the North Carolina entry five men will be picked to represent the state at the Grand American tournament.

APPROACHING CONTEST

Guests of the Highland Lodge played in an approaching and putting contest last Monday afternoon, on the 18-hole miniature course in the Lodge Grove. Charles R. Newton of Stafford Springs, Conn., was master of ceremonies and awarded the low score trophy, presented by Mrs. Gearson to Mrs. Haskell of Princess Anne, Maryland, who had the low score of 53. Low gross honors went to George B. Taylor of Erie and Mr. Newton, who tied with 46. A special trophy was presented to the Rev. J. Fred Stimson, architect and builder of the course.

Extra!! Two Pair Pajamas Saved

Legislature Has at Least Done Something in Consolidating State Universities, Says Carl Goerch—Suggests New Taxing Talkative Barbers and Others

By Carl Goerch

The reason the legislature is staying in session so long is because most of the boys know that this is going to be their last chance at doing work of this nature. And they're not so far wrong at that. It'll be a long time before some of them will ever get sent up to Raleigh again.

It's easy to understand now why the State pays them only for the first sixty days. After that length of time, a legislature just naturally becomes absolutely useless and hopeless. There would be no sense in paying them anything. Not even attention.

The revenue bill is still up for consideration. There seems to be just about as much chance of financing the MacLean law as there would be of trying to erect a Ku Klux monument in Jerusalem. The senate tore things to pieces last week and is trying to mend them this week, which means that the house will promptly proceed to do a little tearing on its own account.

So far as the best interests of the State are concerned, it might be a good idea to send the whole gang up to Dix Hill for a week and let some of the inmates of the latter institution try their hand at legislating. They certainly couldn't do any worse.

Final action has been taken relative to bringing about a consolidation of the University, State College and N. C. C. W. That's one measure that went through a-kiting. It's going to mean a big saving to the State. Under the old system, whenever Dr. Foust got a new pair of pajamas, Dr. Graham and Dr. Brooks immediately put in requests for the same things. Neither of the educational institutions wanted the other to get ahead of it, and they watched one another like hawks. The new plan is going to do away with all that kind of competition, and it is going to bring about not only more economy but also more efficiency. Ten, fifteen and twenty years from now, it is going to be considered the greatest thing that Governor Gardner recommended to the legislature. Nobody doubts that the consolidation was a wise move.

There is now serious doubt that any satisfactory solution of the tax problem will be reached. It may be that the legislature will have to adjourn and be called back later in special session. Probably around the first of July. It is doubtful, however, whether much sense could be drilled into them during that brief interval.

There ought to be a law passed, providing for all members of the General Assembly to pass intelligence tests. Such tests would automatically throw out at least three-fourths of the entire membership and perhaps the balance could settle down to work and accomplish something.

Whatever else happens, there is one thing that is absolutely certain; no one is ever going to brag about having been a member of this particular session of the legislature.

The farmers of the State, for the most part, have allowed the General Assembly to pass from their minds, and are now occupying themselves with getting another year's crop in readiness. Indications are that cotton, tobacco and other crops are going to sell at a much lower figure this fall than last year. It looks as though there isn't going to be any material reduction in taxes. From now on the average farmer probably will regard floods, droughts and legislators as his worst enemies. And the greatest of these is the legislator! The damage done by the boll weevil this summer won't be anything in comparison with what the General Assembly is doing at the present time.

The whole trouble lies in failure to agree on some form of taxation would provide sufficient revenue to take care of the provisions of the MacLean law. The house doesn't want the equalization fund, and the senate doesn't want the Hinsdale or the Day bill. There are about a thousand other things they don't want, and not a single thing on which they can agree.

"There's got to be some way of raising the money," said Senator Ward last week. "If we can't raise it one way, we must raise it in some other way."

Absolutely correct. I suggest that consideration be given to putting into effect some of the following taxes:

- Tax on talkative barbers.
- Tax on honorary pallbearers.
- Tax on folks who eat chitterlings.
- Tax on men who tell you the bright things their children say.
- Tax on boresome members of the legislature.
- Tax on gendeevuses.

If those propositions were submitted to the General Assembly for consideration, I'm willing to bet that

there would be a terrible argument over every last one of them, with the exception of gendeevuses. The proposal to place a substantial tax on all gendeevuses in North Carolina might go through (because none of the legislators know what the word means. As a matter of fact, there is no such word; I made it up myself.

So it may be that a bill, agreeing to tax all gendeevuses, might go through. Any other tax bill stands a mighty slim chance.

Last Major Golf Event of Season Starts Friday

The 21st annual Mid-April golf tournament of the Pinehurst Country club starts Friday with the qualifying round and ends Tuesday of next week. The best championship division in the history of the tournament is expected to compete for the title won last year by George T. Dunlap, Jr. Princeton star, who recently annexed the North and South Amateur title. Dunlap also won the qualifying round last year after tying with Richard Wilson of Southern Pines, Georgetown University linksman, defeating Wilson in the play-off.

The Mid-April tournament is the last major golf event of the season at Pinehurst.

MRS. VITNUM TELLS OF VISIT TO LION FARM

A large audience greeted Mrs. Albert Vitnum of Southern Pines in her travelogue talk in the Assembly room of the Church of Wide Fellowship on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Vitnum took her listeners across the country to the Grand Canyon, on to California, told about the lion farm where hundreds of lions are raised annually. She gave much interesting information on how the animals are reared, and their commercial value, especially for the movies.

A musical program was arranged by Mrs. Charles M. Grey and included piano selections by Miss Ruth Thompson and violin selections by Miss Hazel Getchel, with Mrs. Grey as accompanist. A pleasing feature of the program was a humorous reading by Miss May Pearson.

Samarcaud Girls Set Fire to Robenson Jail

Jailer and Fire Chief Injured in Attempt to Subdue Young Rebels

The Robeson county jail at Lumberton was a scene of insurrection Wednesday afternoon when six of the sixteen girls held there for burning two buildings at Samarcaud, state institution for delinquent girls, set their bunks on fire and attacked officers and firemen who came to rescue them.

These girls had been placed in a cell when they rebelled in a less violent manner, and the next day they led the worst insurrection in the history of this section.

Hastening to their rescue when he discovered the fire, Jailer Austin Smith turned them out in the so-called "run-around" to prevent their smothering. They dashed to the windows, tearing out panes of glass and sash, with which they attacked the jailer, cutting one finger almost off and filling his face with glass.

Sheriff P. S. Kornegay was attacked in the same way when he arrived, though not injured. Responding to a call, the Lumberton fire department was accorded the same treatment, Fire Chief Ed Glover also getting a cut hand. Profanity rent the air.

By physical force the girls were brought under control, while firemen extinguished the fire and attendants cleared a new cell for them. They were put in this after being searched. Every piece of furniture was taken out.

No reason is assigned for their acts. Time and again the girls had expressed keen appreciation for the courteous treatment of Jailer Smith and the interest Lumberton people had taken in them. Those not taking part expressed shame and indignation for what has happened.

Taking part were Margaret Pridgen, Wilmington; Virginia Hayes, Leaksville; Marion Mercer, Ayden; Josephine French, Haw River; Deloris Sewell, Cove City; Rosa Mull, Rutherford.

If you want pictures in your advertising, we have them

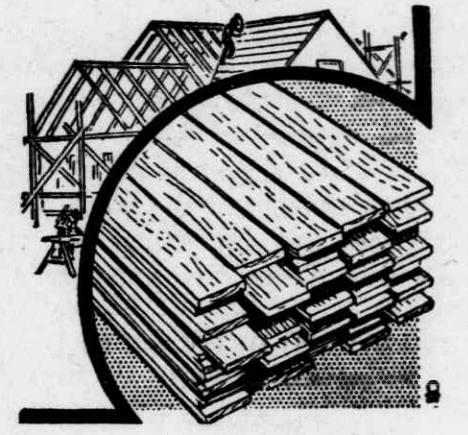
CITIZENS WANT EXPRESS DELIVERY, BUT NOT MAIL

In the Chamber of Commerce referendum in Southern Pines regarding mail and express delivery, 211 answers had been received up to Wednesday, with the following result: For express delivery, 172; against, 43.

For mail delivery, 60; against, 148.

TOBACCO TALK ON RADIO

I. O. Schaub, dean of the Extension Department of N. C. State College, will address the farmers of North Carolina over Radio Station W. P. T. F., from Raleigh at 12:20 p. m. today, Friday. Dean Schaub's address will be furtherance of Governor Gardner's "Live At Home Program," and especially in the interest of the campaign for a reduction of tobacco acreage.



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Aberdeen, N. C.

NOTICE

TO TAXPAYERS:

Town taxes are now past due and I have been authorized to advertise property the first of May for sale for delinquent taxes. This will add considerable cost. Pay now and avoid penalty and embarrassment.

J. T. HARRINGTON,
Town Tax Collector