SWIMS 40 TIMES ACROSS RIVER

Timbo Jeffress, of Kinston Proves He's Not Afraid Of Roanoke Current

Last week when the Boy Scouts broke camp at Cam Leach, near Bath, Timbo Jeffress, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jeffress, of Kinston, received a cordial invitation from cousin, Cush Hassell, to visit him

Timbo had often heard his mothe speak of Williamston, and he was eag er to visit the scenes and meet some of the people his mother had known and of whom he had so often heard her speak.

Timbo was delighted when he re ceived the maternal permission to accompany Cush home, but, lo, one thing -he must avoid that dangerous and treacherous Roanoke River. Look at it from afar, from the old hill a mile Just a shack as compared with away, or from the top of the tall old its dangerous and treacherous bosom.

To warn and caution a youth against to embrace it. When the boy reached here, the only thing of interest to him Just was the river. He went down and looked it over, and in his breas, there came a desire to conquer that stream.

It was once considered a feat to swim across to the Bertie side, and few reckless souls did it. It was not because the river was so wide, being only about 100 yards, but the swiftness of the current and the whirlpools difficult undertaking.

The mighty Roanoke, whose treacherous waters had engulfed so many persons when Timbo's mother was a child and for which she felt a fear and dread, possessed no dangers to clear-eyed Timbo. He climbed the highest pile at the wharf, and with a double somersault plunged into the stream and headed direct for the other side. He swam across once without touching shore, twice without touching shore, and so on until he had made the trip 20 times to the Bertie side, thus swimming the mighty Ro anoke 40 times without stopping of touching bottom.

Timbo came ashore laughing de risively at the treacherous Roanoke and singing a song saying how easy it

n his swimming, it will not be many campaign of both nominees probably years before he can compete in the will be named and that plans for the limination marathon contests for ac- contest will be shaped. quatic laurels.

Reed To Confer With Smith About Campaign

Senator James A. Reed left his home in Missouri yesterday for Albany where he with Senator Robinson, vice presidential nominee, will discuss with Governor Al Smith the Democratic compaign. It is expected that a chair-

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was. I fTimbo continues to improve man who will direct the presidential of War of plans of a highway bridge proposed to be constructed across the river at the foot of Burgess Street. A public hearing will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms in Eliza-

Plan Larger Bridge Across Pasquotank

According to an announcement sent ut by Henry C. Jewett, lieutenant colonel, Corps of Engineers, the North Carolina State Highway Commission anticipating the construction of a larger bridge across the Pasquotank River, at Elizabeth City.

an application for approval by the lets that are not showing up well can Chief of Engineers and the Secretary also be gotten rid of at this time.

beth City next Thursday morning at The new bridge, it is understood will replace a one-way structure now in use. The bridge is on one of the main routes from here to Norfolk.

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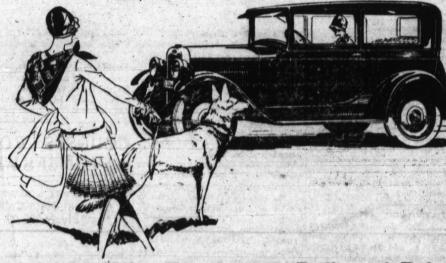
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