

THE DARE COUNTY TIMES

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OCRACOKE CELEBRATES WARREN WEEK; LAUDS WAHAB ACHIEVEMENTS

Hyde County Chamber of Commerce Pays High Tribute to Congressman; Witnesses Modern Improvements Provided by Native Son Who Loves His Homeland; Biggest Event on the Delightful Island

By WOODROW PRICE

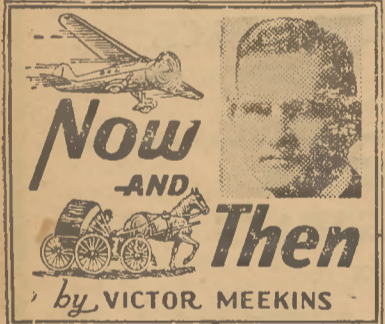
Out on Ocracoke Island, 16-mile-long paradise isle which juts off the southern tip of Hatteras 30 miles out in the Atlantic ocean, this week is being celebrated in honor of the First District's Congressman Lindsay Warren and the occasion called for the visitation to the island of high State dignitaries and friends and well-wishers of the Congressman from all parts of Hyde and Dare counties and from other portions of his district.

Pressed by Congressional business back to Washington, Warren was able to be present only from mid-day Sunday until early Tuesday morning when he boarded the state patrol boat Hatteras and proceeded to Manteo on the first leg of his journey back to the capital city of the nation. In his brief visit, he was the guest of Stanley Wahab in the latter's fine new hotel which, opening within the past two weeks, is the show place of Wahab Village.

Warren's itinerary at Ocracoke, where more than a thousand persons flocked to join in the celebration, included a concert Sunday night by the Edenton High School band, a witnessing of the annual roundup of wild Banks ponies Monday morning and a huge banquet in the school building Monday night at which the Congressman was fettered and eulogized by speakers who included J. M. Broughton of Raleigh, an attorney who in 1940 will seek to be Governor of North Carolina.

Stan Wahab—whose erection of a new hotel, establishment of an elec-

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I have just ended a drive of 400 miles. While a curious public travelled to Dare's beaches and filled every available room, largely because the First Lady of the Land visited this county, I was paying a visit to a young woman four days old in the perfect pink of condition and weighing six and a half pounds.

As one approaches his two score and two, he begins to have a feeling that about all the thrills of life are exhausted. In this crowded play, one soon experiences so many things, that little is left to look forward to. But I had not taken into account the thrill of being the father of a daughter for the first time.

Nothing I had anticipated is just like it. To look at this little mite of humanity wailing for her lunch with great eagerness and to realize the pride of the mother, who has seen her fondest hopes come true after mothering two sons, gives me much to think about. This new experience seems a little more or at least a little different than seeing two sons grow up. It is a challenge.

Sometime ago I was thinking, that now, after working 14 hours a day for several years, and worrying time on end about how to make ends meet, and deploring the time I lost from my family and my friends, it occurred to me I should hope for less and do less work. But now I know I must not only keep on working and dreaming and planning more than ever, but I'm challenged more than ever before.

For having a daughter reminds me that I must be more careful of appearances. I must watch my behavior, for I must set an example. A growing young woman must have something to look up to, her pride will be hurt and her incentive will be lost.

I know I will be harassed and perplexed; I will be wondering what sort of companion she will drag in when she grows up. Young women have a habit of picking up

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HOI RED IN HYDE



LINDSAY C. WARREN, the Congressman without a peer in the estimation of his district, who was honored by Hyde County's Chamber of Commerce at Ocracoke this week. His speech at Monday night's banquet was a masterpiece.

WALT WILLIS HELPS PEOPLE ENJOY LIVING

Man Who Plans Fishing Trips Takes in Hyde and Dare This Week

By MARY MATTHEWS

A good Yankee newspaper columnist and fisherman is Captain Walt Willis who for the past several days has been in Dare county talking to fishing and hunting guides, skippers, commercial fishermen, and just about anybody else who will talk fishing news. Captain Willis is a lucky man. His business is his pleasure, and helping other folks to enjoy recreation is part of his job.

Employed by the Atlantic Coastline to boost eastern Carolina fishing and hunting grounds and make arrangements with guides for fishing parties. Captain Willis in a few days has covered a great deal of Dare territory. He has gone down to Ocracoke and Hatteras, watched surf casting from Dare's beaches, and look on amazed when a large blue marlin jammed into the State patrol boat, Croatan, on its way up the Sound to Manteo from Ocracoke.

"I like this county. I think Dare and Hyde have as fine fishing and hunting as any place along the eastern coast, and my business here is to make arrangements with guides and hotels so that parties from the North may come down and enjoy the best this area has to offer. The Atlantic Coastline and Florida East Coast Railway pay me to do this because they believe their business is helped by introducing as many people as possible who might travel their lines to this area." Captain Willis was careful to explain in what way he served the Atlantic Coastline. "Some guides, until they know better," he said, "think I want a cut out of what they make or else am trying to hoodwink them into some scheme. There isn't any. I get paid to publicize good fishing and hunting grounds and contribute what I know towards building up a desire to come to eastern Carolina. All four of us, the railway, the guide, the visitors, and myself profit by it. I was once a guide and commercial fisherman. I know what hard work it is. I get a big kick out of trying to drum up business for guides."

Besides his work as a scout and contact man for the Atlantic Coastline. All four of us, the railway, Friday night over WHN, New York, and gives out the latest fishing dope. He has 60 boats along the eastern coast equipped with

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OPENING OF THE LOST COLONY SEASON LAST SATURDAY



DRAMA AT ROANOKE REVIVED—Paul Green's historical drama The Lost Colony, originally produced in connection with the 350th anniversary of the founding of the first English colonies in America, opens its third summer season at Fort Raleigh, Roanoke Island, N. C., July 1. It is produced every summer for those making a pilgrimage to this Birthplace of the Nation. Above are three scenes from the play. Top, mutiny among the colonists in the New World. Below, the huge Waterside Theatre facing Roanoke Sound where the colonists first stepped on American soil. Right, Old Tom, the ale-mug orator, talks a squaw into taking his burden.

ADULT EDUCATION WORKERS, PUPILS CONVENE AT FORT

Over 800 Visit Dare to Have Community School Day Exercises at Ft. Raleigh

Community School Day at Fort Raleigh yesterday brought over 800 teachers, students, and friends connected with the Adult Education program of North Carolina to Manteo to hold their annual education rally. They met here last year and voted to return again for the 1939 meeting.

State WPA Administrator C. C. McGinnis and Dean Bob House of the University of North Carolina were the principal speakers to a group which came from all over the state. Mrs. Mary E. Campbell, director of professional projects, and

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MAN AND BOY SAVED AFTER 15 HOURS IN WATER

Fisherman Holds Companion Aged 9, in Arms Until Help Arrives

John J. Dunson, of Camden, N. J., stood in water about five feet deep in Currituck Sound last week end, for 15 hours and held little James Doxey, of Aydlett, N. C., in his arms. Both were picked up by Lieut. W. D. Shield, who, from a Coast Guard airplane, sighted them when his ship was about 400 feet in the air.

The rescue was made at 8 a. m. after Lieutenant Shields had searched the sound about three hours.

When the pair were sighted Lieutenant Shields dropped his plane as

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HISTORICAL PLAY OPENS WITH FIRST LADY IN AUDIENCE

Radio Program Tuesday Presents Lost Colony Choir Music From Drama

With the Lost Colony already witnessed by thousands during the six days it has been running since Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared Saturday night to immeasurably heighten the excitement of the first performance of the season it is reasonable to predict that Paul Green's drama is entering its third successful year of production.

Without the attendance of the first lady of the land the 1939 opening night performance would have thrilled the audience, but her presence increased the expectancy associated with opening night.

She arrived aboard a CCC truck, two CCC lads serving as escorts for her. The trip was made from Goosewing Club where Hall Roosevelt, brother of the first lady has been spending some time and celebrated Saturday his 50th birthday. Mrs. Roosevelt suggested that the trip be made in the truck because of the difficulty of traveling over the sparsely grassed dunes which lead to Goosewing. She entered the amphitheatre with a party of friends almost unnoticed. Bradford Fearing, president of the Roanoke Historical Association, met Mrs. Roosevelt and her brother at the theatre's entrance and conducted them to their seats. Six Coast Guardsmen, commanded by Captain Norman Etheridge, escorted the other members of the party to their places. Harry White, Superintendent of the CCC project, drove Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Miller, hosts to the house party, to the Fort.

Dressed in dusty pink lace and wearing a white hat, Mrs. Roosevelt was a contrast to her brother clad in sweat shirt and white cotton pants, but both were properly attired, for Roanoke Island is a place of friendly informality. The gracious first lady chatted pleasantly with those around her between acts and rose to meet 86-year-old Mrs. Pierce Hampton, widow of the late Captain Pierce Hampton of Currituck.

So delighted Mrs. Roosevelt appeared to be with her CCC truck ride that she dismissed her own car after witnessing the performance to return in the lumbering CCC vehicle that bounces daily over the sandy stretches of Dare. She left Sunday morning for Richmond after giving a parting handshake to Orville Wright Rogers, CCC youth who drove for her the preceding day.

Sunday's religious services in the outdoor theatre were conducted by the Rt. Rev. William A. Brown, D. D., bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia. Bishop Brown was assisted in the service by Rev. Dr. C. A. Ashby of Edenton and the Rev. R. R. Grant, pastor of the Manteo Methodist church and by The Lost Colony Choir.

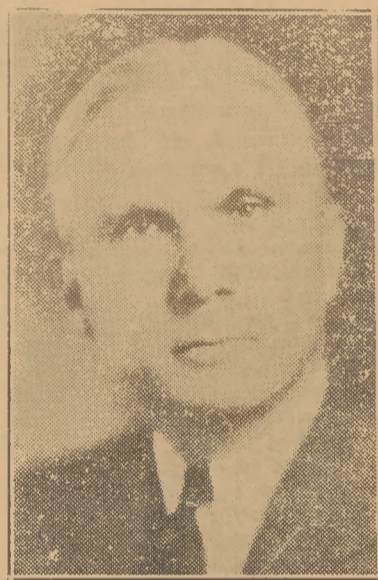
Among those attending the services were General George Marshall

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ANNUAL SESSION OF SOUTHERN ALBEMARLE IN MANTEO AUGUST 9

Four County Gathering Will Have Notable Speakers; Local Committee Plans Fish Fry; Two Hundred Delegates From Washington, Tyrrell, Dare and Hyde, and Hundreds of Visitors

BRUCE WAS THERE



R. BRUCE ETHERIDGE, Dare County man and director of the Department of Conservation and Development, headed the list of many state officials attending the Ocracoke celebration. They included U. S. Marshal Ford Worthy, Attorney General Harry McMullan, Judge Everett Thompson, District Engineer Major Geo. W. Gillette of Wilmington, Herbert Bonner, Congressional Secretary, Representative Roy Davis of Dare, and many others.

HEADED CELEBRATION



P. G. GALLOP, Superintendent of Hyde County Schools and President of the Hyde Chamber of Commerce, and who headed the committee which put on a week of celebration at Ocracoke.

FIRST LADY KNITS MORE THAN SHE SWIMS

Donning a conservative black bathing suit and picking up a much-used knitting bag Mrs. Roosevelt climbed in CCC truck No. 1066 last Saturday afternoon and went swimming over at the Whalebone beach. Her escorts were Alpheus Drinkwater, Manteo's veteran telegraph operator, and Judge Biggs.

The charming first lady was in Dare county last week end visiting her brother at Goosewing Club. She and Mister Drinkwater chatted over on that particular part of the beach where Manteo folks go swimming without being disturbed. A good sport and genial conversationalist, Mrs. Roosevelt told about the visit of the king and queen to Washington. Aside from the fact that Mrs. Nesbit, for thirty years housekeeper at the White House, had her household routine interrupted by the intrusion of foreign servants, the visit of the royal couple went without a hitch.

Declaring that England's king and queen were regular folks, Mrs. Roosevelt proceeded to other subjects and listened enthusiastically to stories about Dare and the first flight of the Brothers Wright. While she chatted and sunned on the beach she was busily knitting a baggy, woolly something. Later in the day she again went in a CCC truck to attend the 1939 opening performance at The Lost Colony.

Two hundred delegates and a number of invited guests will come to Manteo representing the four counties comprising the Southern Albemarle Association to the annual convention Wednesday, August 9, according to Melvin Daniels, vice president for Dare County. Decision as to the date was made this week in conference with representatives of the Association and the Dare County Commissioners.

Josephus Daniels May Speak

Manteo was chosen last fall at Columbia as the meeting place this year. C. Wallace Tatem of Columbia, president of the Association, visited Manteo Wednesday to discuss plans for the meeting. He anticipates the largest convention ever held since the four-county Association was formed in 1935. Many prominent speakers will be on the program. Melvin R. Daniels, distant cousin of Josephus Daniels, is going to attempt to secure his illustrious relative for the program.

Arrangements Committee

The following committee was named to work with Mr. Daniels in plans for the celebration, which will include a fish fry. Roy Davis, C. S. Meekins, Sheriff D. V. Meekins, J. E. Ferebee, A. J. Daniels, and Martin Kellogg.

A day of music, speeches and planning for a greater Southern Albemarle will be the order of the day. The 200 official delegates will vote on resolutions and suggestions for better road conditions in the four counties. Besides the renewal of the fight for a bridge across Alligator river and proper roads to link the coastal counties with main traffic arteries, the group will discuss the proposed beach road down the Banks country to Hatteras.

Bands Invited to Play

Bands from Elizabeth City and Edenton are to be invited to play at the meeting, and the town of Manteo will be asked to cooperate with the Association in decorating the town for the day's festivities.

COMMISSIONERS IN BUSY SESSION

Board Hears Complaint on Manns Harbor Road; Appoints Atkinson Officer

Gaston Mann of Manns Harbor appeared before the Board of Dare County Commissioners in their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, July 5, to ask them to do something about getting the Highway Commission to stop hauling dirt out of the bar pit at Manns Harbor, declaring that such action would endanger the road at some future time. The Clerk to the Board was instructed to take this matter up with R. R. Roper, district highway superintendent.

B. W. Atkinson was appointed special police officer on a fee basis to operate on the beach between Currituck bridge and Roanoke Island bridge by the Dare County Board of Commissioners. Atkinson was required to give bond in the amount of \$250.

C. W. Tatem appeared before the Board in behalf of a reduction of the valuation of the Richmond Cedar Works property for 1939 and the Board agreed to take this request under consideration.

Upon payment of all back taxes Richard Scarborough is to receive a deed for the Mrs. N. G. Scarborough land according to court order. A motion was carried to allow the Mashoes Creek people 1,000 feet of lumber and nails to put up the lumber in order to repair the Mashoes wharf.

M. R. Daniels, chairman, D. V. Meekins, Roy L. Davis, C. S. Meekins, J. E. Ferebee, A. J. Daniels and Martin Kellogg were named as the committee to plan the Southern Albemarle convention activities August 9.

Cantwell Mills was allowed \$2.00 for six days as special police officer in April, 1939.

Tommy Basnight of Washington, D. C., visited his family over the holidays.