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## DANIELS MADE PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN ALBEMARLE IN SUCCESSFUL MEETING

### Association Enthusiastic For Completion of Road Between Manteo and Hyde, Bridging Alligator River, and Endorsement of Webb; D. V. Meekins Succeeds Daniels as Vice-President For Dare

When route 264 through Hyde to Manteo Harbor is complete, the bridging of Alligator River and the completion of U. S. Highway 64 from Columbia in Tyrrell County to Manteo will be made the prime objectives for which the entire Southern Albemarle Association will throw its weight until culminated, it was decided in resolutions adopted at the annual meeting in Manteo Thursday of last week.

The delegations from Hyde, Tyrrell, Washington and Dare Counties, each with 50 votes, voiced their approval of the projects as an objective for the association without a dissenting vote.

Zeb Vance Norman, of Plymouth, who introduced the resolution assured proponents of the paved road from Engelhard to Manteo Harbor that he would not have the bridging of the Alligator River take precedence over the Manteo Harbor-Engelhard road which he opined was already virtually assured.

The association has previously considered the bridging of Alligator River and Croatan Sound and the paving of the road from Columbia to Manteo as a continuation of U. S. Highway 64 as objectives for which the association would fight. The resolutions Thursday simply elevate those projects to one of priority which the association will strive to obtain.

In the surfacing of the Columbia-Manteo road, the audience heard opinions from two speakers, one a probable candidate for governor in

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## INSTRUCTORS OF ATHLETICS FOR MANTEO CHOSEN

### Carr Teaches History Also; Miss Hypes to Instruct in Home Economics

John Gerald Carr and Miss Elizabeth Hypes have been chosen as the new athletic instructors at the Manteo school for the coming term, beginning Sept. 7.

In addition to football, basketball, and baseball, Mr. Carr will teach history. Besides athletics, Miss Hypes will be in charge of the Home Economics department. This subject has not been taught in the Manteo school since 1933 when it was discontinued because of a falling off in attendance. The State School Commission recently allotted a fifth teacher, making possible the revival of the department.

Mr. Carr is from Stroudsburg, Pa., and obtained his B. S. in Health and Physical Education from Pennsylvania State Teachers College where he majored in Social Science and English. Mr. Carr taught for one year at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He is 25 years old, five feet 11 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds.

The new instructor has had a long and brilliant record of participation in athletics. In high school he took part in varsity football for three years, and varsity basketball for four years. He played on the freshman basketball team in college and also on the football team of which he was captain. His junior year he was captain of varsity football, and participated in junior varsity baseball and tennis, and intramural basketball, baseball, and wrestling. Mr. Carr will be in charge of all boys' athletics with the exception of boxing which will continue to be instructed by David Lithgow.

Elizabeth Hypes from Shelby, N. C., holds a B. S. degree from Virginia State Teachers College of Radford, Virginia, where she majored in home economics and minored in science and physical education. She has had two years of experience in teaching athletics. Emphasis will be on soft ball and basketball in the girls' division of athletics.

R. H. Atkinson, superintendent of Dare County schools, announced a change in the physical education program for this year. Athletics of some kind will be compulsory for all students in high school and in the upper grades of grammar school. Previously athletic instruction has been optional.

## STUMPY POINT MAN TELLS OF BEING CHASED BY BEAR

Hollis Quideley, young Stumpy Point man, while walking the highway between Stumpy Point and Manteo Harbor Monday, reports he was chased by a large bear, but he finally outran bruin. Recent heavy rains are said to be driving the bears from the swamps, and several have been seen on the mainland roads.

On Saturday night, Sheriff D. V. Meekins narrowly missed running over a large deer which suddenly ran across the road in front of his car, within two miles of Stumpy Point.

## NORFOLK VISITORS

E. J. Brickhouse, secretary of the Chesapeake Auto Supply Company, visited Manteo and the Lost Colony Wednesday night, for the third time. He is one of the most ardent Norfolk boosters of Lost Colony. He had as his guests, Miss Dorothy Riggins, and her mother, Mrs. Harry Riggins of Norfolk.

## CAPT. TATE DISCOVERS NEW YORK SUCKER CITY



Our old friend, Capt. Bill James Tate has recently returned from a glorious trip to New York. Capt. Tate ransacked his memory over 36 years, and just discovered he brought a barrel of gasoline to the Wright Brothers. Capt. Tate also recalls it was Standard gasoline. So Capt. Tate has been flown to New York and feted by Standard Oil as well as in Raleigh, both coming and going.

But Capt. Tate made a discovery. The Hicks are not here, but in New York he says. Capt. Tate thinks they are suckers. He frankly says so. Here are his own words:

"Gotham—the sucker city is easy: Just be different, original, distract their attention from themselves, bring along an idea that was born outside of Manhattan and any one can make New York sit up and take notice. They are really capable of being human if you can get their minds off themselves. They are so wrapped up by New York they welcome some diversion. They are 'fed up' on New York and change of the diet, and welcome any change—they are queer creatures, and like the rest of humanity are looking for something different. They have everything and are sick and tired of it, there's nothing new for them in New York. They must either bring it in or go outside after their thrills. There it's all 'old stuff' to a New Yorker.

"These are impressions arrived at after many years absence from New York, having not been here in 20 years. New York has of course, changed much in that time; I am undecided whether the change is for the better or not. Give me the wide open health giving spaces of Eastern Tarheelia with its contented people, good fellowship of its human individuals, its lovely countryside and gleaming stretches of beaches and waters in preference to what they have, and the hurry burry life they live up here. Tarheelia I love you better than ever. You are incomparable.

"New York's fair when you come" (Please turn to page five)

## NOTICE TO COTTAGE OWNERS AND BEACH VACATIONISTS

WESTERN UNION office closes August 31st for the season. Telegrams to be dispatched from then on must be sent to Manteo. Delivery will be made from Manteo.

ELECTRIC LIGHT office. The office of the Seashore News which handled complaints and requests for Service for the Virginia Electric and Power Company will also close on August 31.

THE SEASHORE NEWS office will open early next season, and it will serve the people of the beaches with printing and advertising and news gathering service.

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## 4-H GIRLS TRY INDOOR CAMP HERE IN MANTEO

The "happy medium" in camp life was discovered this week by about 20 young women from Norfolk 4-H clubs who spent their three days in Manteo cooking outdoors, sleeping indoors on the floor, and following a regular camp program complete with vespers.

Mrs. Milton Harrell, formerly of East Lake, and Mrs. F. M. Sholes, led the group of semi-campers, who rolled up in blankets each night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rogers for a good rest, undisturbed by leaky tents, mosquitoes and spiders. The club members left yesterday by automobile after seeing the sights and studying Roanoke flora.

The three-day program included Tuesday lunch at the Wright Memorial, swimming, seeing the Mother Vineyard and Fort Raleigh, and attending the Lost Colony. The club members turned these into educational jaunts, reviewing the history of the Fort while there and studying local plant life on their hikes to scenes of interest.

Members making the trip were Misses Mary Rose and Muffet Grinolds, Ethel, Grace and Agnes Dublah, Frances Nixon, Arteilie Byrum, Evelyn Kelley, Shirley Pierce, Lottie Mae Smith, Geneva Everton, Leva Glowatsky, Frances Allen, Ophelia Miller, Irene Gelardie, Jackie H. Hagen, Dorothy Brinson, Ginger Harrell and Jean Ives.

## WORLD'S FAIR TRIP PLANNED FROM MANTEO

Low Rate For Party With All Expenses Paid Arranged by Bus Company

An opportunity for citizens of Dare County to spend three days and nights in New York and attend the New York World's Fair will be made possible through an all expense tour planned by the Virginia Dare Transportation Company, Inc.

The tour has been arranged to leave Manteo at 4:30 a. m. September 8 with the departure from New York on the return scheduled for the evening of September 11, according to Guy Lennon, manager of the transportation company.

Transportation expenses, rooms at Times Square Hotel, and breakfasts each morning at the hotel, one admission to the Fair grounds, a conducted tour of New York City, a conducted tour of Radio City and observation roof are all included in the nominal rate for the tour. Reservations may be made at the office of the Virginia Dare Transportation Company, Inc., or with Mrs. Vivian Ryder at Manteo.

## TOWN'S RESIDENTS TO ASK COLLECTION OF GARBAGE

The disposal of trash and barge has become quite a problem since the town has grown so fast, and no one now has a patch of woods right back of his house, and is not able to keep a pig in the town limits. Hence many people are expressing a desire that the town adopt a policy of collecting all trash and garbage each day as is done in most other towns, and some of the people are talking about going before the town board and demanding this service.

Usually small towns are able to get this service performed for practically no cost. A contract is made with some farmer living nearby, who, for the advantage of getting the garbage with which to feed his pigs, is willing to haul it away. Residents are required to give all garbage to the regular collector.

## MARYLAND YACHT CLUB DUE HERE OCRACOKE BOUND

### Party on Outing as Stanley Wahab's Guest to Visit Fort Raleigh

A party of members and guests of the Maryland Yacht Club, which planned an outing Saturday to Ocracoke as guests of Stanley Wahab, hotel owner and native son, has cancelled plans to embark from Swan Quarter and will leave from Manteo, according to announcement sent us by Stanley Wahab in Baltimore.

The change has been made, because as yacht owners, and future visitors to Ocracoke, they wish to inspect the route through Croatan and Pamlico Sounds, as well as desiring to visit Fort Raleigh and other points of interest around Roanoke Island.

The party will be carried to Ocracoke on the State Fisheries Cruiser Hatteras, and will leave Manteo about noon, Saturday of this week, returning Monday morning. They will come to Norfolk on the Baltimore steamer Friday night.

Pilot Dave Driskill will tender his plane to any of the group who wish to travel from Manteo to Ocracoke in 40 minutes by air, leaving from the Manteo airport Saturday afternoon.

The party will lunch at the Fort Raleigh Hotel before leaving Manteo for Ocracoke. There they will enjoy Sunday diversions will include fishing, two-legged race, spoon race, rolling pin contest for women, bathing beauty contest and a refreshing drink contest. There will also be a treasure hunt on Wahab's beach with prizes Sunday night.

## PASQUOTANK AND DARE ABC BOARDS ENTERTAIN

The Pasquotank and Dare County ABC boards will be joint hosts tonight when the North Carolina Association of ABC boards meets in Manteo for its monthly meeting.

According to Roy L. Davis, head of the local board, actor Donald Somers and the Lost Colony choir, directed by Theos Cronk, are scheduled to appear on the informal program planned for the six o'clock dinner hour at the Community building. Business of the boards will be discussed during and after the dinner, and some of the members plan to remain for the showing of the Lost Colony. This is the first time the Association has held its meeting in Manteo.

## BUXTON MAN TRIED AND TAXED WITH HALF COSTS

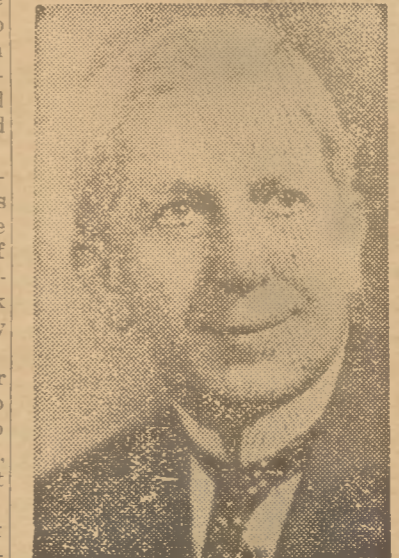
Found guilty of taking some beer from the truck of John Brown Gray of Buxton against the owner's orders, defendant Clarence Brady, Jr., of Buxton was taxed with half the costs in court by Judge W. F. Baum Tuesday. An older case charging the same defendant with breaking into and robbing the store of Mr. Gray is to be tried next week.

Stapp Wise of Nags Head was taxed with the costs for engaging in an affray and creating a disturbance at the Nags Head casino.

## HIGH FIGURES ON ROAD PROJECTS ARE SCORED BY PRESIDENT M. R. DANIELS

### Southern Albemarle Head Shows Up Apparent Tendency to Throw Cold Water on Roads and Bridges the Law Vouchsafes Us, But Remaining Denied To Us After 20 Years by the Administration

## STATE'S GOVERNOR TO VISIT ROANOKE ISLAND



Governor CLYDE R. HEYE who visits Roanoke Island today, Friday, to witness Lost Colony for the fourth time. Accompanied by members of his family, the Governor must drive some 75 miles further to get to the birthplace of the nation, than he would, if Tyrrell and Dare Counties were united.

## HYDE COUNTY MAN DIES BY HIS OWN HAND

Illness was said to have been the cause of the suicide Saturday night of Will S. Dudley, 69, Hyde County farmer. According to County Coroner Pratt Williamson, Mr. Dudley had had two paralytic strokes within the last few months.

He died about 8 o'clock from a self-inflicted wound, leaving a note, and was buried Monday afternoon. Survivors are: three sons, Leland, Willie and Sam Dudley, all of Lake Landing, and a daughter, Miss Inez Dudley of Raleigh. Mr. Dudley's wife died a little over a year ago. The suicide, considered a leader in Hyde county, had large farming interests in the White Plains section between Lake Landing and Middletown.

## CONTRACT FOR SHORT PART OF DARE ROAD

Announcement has been made by the State Highway Commission that a contract to surface nearly five miles, or 4.94 of the Stumpy Point-Engelhard road in Dare County, at a cost of \$88,941.20 to Tunstall Johnson & Company, Norfolk, Va.

The work of surfacing some ten miles on the Hyde County end of the road is underway. The surface treatment is of gravel and asphalt.

## TONY THE FISH PEDDLER OR THE SON OF THE BEACH

I sella de feesh an' sella de crab  
I am notta so good an' notta so bad  
I levee in de shack vare de sea gull, he screech,  
I am Tony Peroni a sona da beach.

I guess you maybe think I'm pretty big fool,  
Cause I never been to Amerikan school  
An' I don't know so good Amerikan speech  
I'm just "Dago Tony," a sona da beach.

Dey say to me, "Tony vot for you stay here"  
You make more da mon ven you sella da beer,  
I say, "I no care, I don't want to be reech,  
I vood rather be just plain sona da beach."

Last veek I hear two fellers talk on de sand  
Bout fella called internal rev-enoo man.  
I don't hear so good vot dey say in da speech,  
It sounds like he too is a sona da beach.

Now I don't t'ink he a feller like me,  
Kus he didn't levee here on da beach by da sea,  
So I don't understand, maybe he and I each  
Be two different kind of a sona da beach.

Vell, I am just "Dago Tony" and am dam glad I am,  
I am glad I am not vot you call rev-enoo man,  
Cause some day I die, and ven heaven I reach,  
Dey vill say, "Come in, Tony, you sona da beach."

Taking issue with figures quoted on the cost of completing the roads from Tyrrell to Dare and from Hyde to Dare, Melvin R. Daniels, president of the Southern Albemarle Association, this week pointed his finger at the apparent tendency of highway officials to throw cold water on the projects which are vouchsafed us by the law of this state, but denied us by its officials.

Before 24 hours had elapsed after the Southern Albemarle meeting in Manteo last week, an Associated Press report quoted Engineer Baise of the Highway Commission as estimating the cost of these projects at \$3,000,000. Of course the cost shouldn't be a matter to be considered, any more than the State considered the two million dollars for the Albemarle Bridge projects, since these things are things the law sets forth, but now that the Albemarle bridge is built, those who are opposed to the Alligator River, and Hyde County projects trot forth the bugaboo of cost.

Mr. Daniels' argument, as published in the State pass is reprinted herewith:

"We hope that Mr. Baise will look into the subject more seriously as the high figures he gives tend to throw cold water on the project," Mr. Daniels said. For instance he quotes the cost of building a road from Croatan Sound to Manteo as \$50,000 when in fact the road is entirely built and all hard surfaced except partly one mile. The type of road built in this section costs about \$10,000 a mile so we can assume it would cost only \$10,000 to finish the surface of this road.

"Bearing in mind this astounding" (Please turn to page five)

Fishing and all Out Doors —By— Aycock Brown Authority on Fishing News

Gulf Stream fish have been taken closer inshore this year than ever before. Dolphin by the dozens have been caught by trollers in Hatteras Bight, Ocracoke Inlet and in the vicinity of Beaufort Inlet and Lookout Bight. And North Carolina's share of that blue stream of water ever moving northeastward, and the fish taken as a result of it flowing so closely to our coast has been responsible for the biggest fishing news of the nation being centered right here at our front doors this year. Down in Florida it is not considered news of any importance when a blue marlin, a barracuda, sailfish or tarpon is taken. Dolphin, amberjack and cero are commonplace.

Here on our coast it was big news early this season when any of these species were taken—but no longer. That 593-pound blue marlin taken off Hatteras by Marshall Dana of Cincinnati, largest ever taken so far north along the coast, the many sailfish taken off Cape Lookout, the barracuda off Southport and later off Lookout, along with the other gamier species of the deep, have definitely placed North Carolina into the spotlight of the nation as a salt water game fishing state. It has all resulted in more anglers coming to the coast than ever before. If you hear a guide grumbling about business being poor—take a look at his equipment. The chances are that he is not properly equipped, or is afraid to go off to the blue water after the big game species.

That means simply this, the Gulf Stream fishing fleet of Florida will eventually be spending their summers on our coast. North Carolina guides should equip properly for off shore big game fishing. It is the future for our coast. Ten years ago in an early fishing column of my career I wrote from Ocracoke saying that "the future" (Please turn to page five)

Now AND Then by VICTOR MEEKINS

Now and then we hear our neighbors in adjoining counties, as they contemplate the recent progress of Dare and the astounding success of the Lost Colony, deplore the fact that their counties have nothing to compare with Dare in history and other material around which to build great tourist attractions.

It seems to me, as one who has viewed the slow growth of Dare's progress, that this is not correctly stated. Only 15 years ago, I was laughed at by wiser men than I, for my penchant for publicity stories that lavishly praised Roanoke Island and Dare County.

"Why no one will ever bother to go down there; it is too far out of touch with the world, and has nothing to offer as an inducement," I was told. If I quoted the names of people who told me that, they would bitterly resent it today. And that was only about 15 years ago.

What they failed to take into account was that the tides of travel would eventually cause our section to become better united with the outside world. And in all the intervening 15 years, I never lost faith in the belief that some day the world would come to Roanoke Island and its adjacent seashore.

While destiny has favored Dare County in making it the site of many events that have been of great consequence to mankind, it has taken the tireless and the oft-discouraged efforts of many people to bring to pass the things we now enjoy. Those who are prone to be discouraged, now view the nearly completed product, without having taken into account the years of preparation, toil and planning that achieved it. Like the young couple starting out in life, they feel discouraged, on viewing the accumulations of their elders, who have fine homes, and cars, and apparent prosperity, which are really the results of many years of toil and self-denial and careful planning.

We often hear people say, "I wish I could get some cheap land like 'so and so,' who is mopping up on lots he is selling now." They overlook the fact that the land may

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