

The Daily Advance

New Playground Opened To Auto Tourists Soon By New Currituck Ferry

Scenic and Historic Roanoke Island Available to Motor Traffic by the Middle of June

TOURIST CAMP READY
Pavilion Under Construction Near Site of Old Fort Raleigh; Many Visitors Expected

A brand new playground for motor tourists, rich in scenic beauties and unforgettable historic associations, will be opened up in another month through inauguration of ferry service between Roanoke Island and the lower tip of the Currituck peninsula. This will break the age-old isolation of the island, so far as highway traffic is concerned.

The new ferry line will run from Point Harbor, in Currituck, to a landing on the northwest shore of Roanoke Island, a distance of about 12 miles which will be covered in an hour and 15 minutes. Point Harbor is about 50 miles from Norfolk by State highways, which are now declared to be in excellent condition—a drive of an hour and a half to two hours—and perhaps 40 miles from this city.

The island landing is a quarter of a mile from the site of Old Fort Raleigh, where the first English settlement in the New World was established some three centuries and a half ago; where Virginia Dare, first child born under the English flag in America, saw light of day on August 18, 1587; and where vanished the famous Lost Colony, whose disappearance constitutes the supreme mystery in the romantic story of the building of the United States.

In anticipation of an influx of tourists after the ferry is opened, a tourist camp has been established on a 22-acre clearing about a mile from the ferry landing. Pumps have been driven already, assuring a plentiful supply of drinking water, and a pavilion is in process of construction. It is to be finished during the month. A wharf has been built at the camp, for the convenience of visitors coming in little boats, the water being too shallow for larger craft.

Be Opened By June 15
The new ferry line will be opened by June 15, at the latest, according to J. B. Griffin, of Norfolk, who is financially interested in the enterprise, and who was in the city today. Mr. Griffin says the ferry slip at Point Harbor is virtually completed, and construction of the one on the island is progressing rapidly. The ferry boat, a crude oil burner, is in process of overhauling.

The management of the ferry line is in the hands of T. A. Baum of Norfolk, who was connected with the Newport News-Norfolk Ferry for 14 years as engineer and superintendent, and now is associated in the management of the new Old Point-Willoughby Ferry. At present, a schedule of two round trips daily is contemplated, the boat to leave the island at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, arriving at Point Harbor at 9:45 o'clock, reaching its destination at 9:45, and departing on the return trip at 6 o'clock.

The island tourist camp is along the northeast shore, at the terminus of the State Highway running through Manteo, the county seat, to Wanchese, at the southern end. The camp fronts Roanoke Sound, on whose opposite shores are Kitty Hawk, where the Wright brothers made the first successful airplane flights. The hill is in plain view, and a short distance to the south of it is Nags Head, widely popular summer resort. Nags Head is reached from the island by convenient boat schedules.

For Holding Jaunts
For motorists seeking out-of-the-ordinary routes for holiday jaunts of a day or longer, it is believed that Roanoke Island, at last having broken the barrier of its circling sound, will prove most attractive. Not the least of its advantages is its close proximity to the finest fishing and hunting grounds to be found along the Atlantic Seaboard, where many hundreds of Northern sportsmen foregather annually.
It has been suggested strongly here that the State Highway connecting Roanoke Island with Elizabeth City via the new ferry be christened the Virginia Dare Highway, in commemoration of her who was literally the First Lady of the Land, and as a reminder to the visitor that imperishable history was made on Roanoke Island. There has been a further suggestion that Elizabeth (Continued on page four)

HADES IS RAISED BY MAIN STREET ON PARKING LAW

Piece of Spite Work Because They Wouldn't Let Trees be Cut, Indignant Ones Assert

FOUR ESCAPE WRATH

Mayor McCabe and Councilmen Hughes, Davis and P. C. Cohoon Glad Fate Was Kind to Them

Asserting they are victims of a piece of spite work, indignant residents of West Main street in the area bounded on the east by Dyer and on the west by the passenger trees, are protesting loudly and long over the action of the City Council Wednesday night in passing an ordinance prohibiting parking in that area for longer than five minutes.

Some of the enraged ones are manifesting symptoms regarded as harbingers of that state in which the victim foams at the mouth and goes into convulsions. All sorts of acts of reprisal have been threatened, with the possible exception of premeditated murder, and Councilmen who had a part in the passage of the ordinance are said to have shown a tendency to run whenever a resident of the street appeared in the office.

West Main street folks are saying that the Council took vengeance on them because their lady folks wouldn't agree to be cut down, to permit widening in connection with the new street improvement program. In the event the ordinance stands that long, it is apparent that a delegation will be on hand at the regular Council meeting on Monday night, June 7, to offer as emphatic a protest as they can.

Not all residents of the area affected, however, are opposed to the ordinance. Some declare it is a good thing, facilitating traffic and serving as a measure of protection of children, who have an irresponsible way of dashing out from behind a parked car without bothering to see whether the street is clear. In general, those approving ones do not own cars.

Mayor McCabe and two members of the Council are quietly indulging in self-congratulation these days, as the tumult and shouting increase. The only way to escape the wrath of the angry is to leave the city, because he left the Wednesday night session before the parking ordinance was taken up, and therefore had no part in its passage. Councilmen Hughes and Davis voted against it. Also, there is evidence that Councilman P. C. Cohoon isn't at all sorry for the situation which resulted from the Mayor's leaving, and which placed him in chair as presiding officer.

Hence he couldn't vote either way, and thus is escaping the opprobrium which is being heaped on the others.
In offering the ordinance, Councilman Armstrong, its "daddy," explained to the Council that the street was entirely too narrow for the heavy traffic it carried, and that, in his opinion, the only way to alter the situation was to abolish parking, inasmuch as the people wouldn't consent to removal of the offending trees. He added that on numerous occasions he, as a member of the fire department, had been appalled over the imminence of tragedy when fire trucks, speeding on their mission of service, had narrowly escaped collisions with vehicles or pedestrians, occasioned by parked cars blocking the view of the truck driver, or narrowing the driving space to the danger point.

REPORT ON COTTON CONSUMED IN APRIL
Washington, May 14.—Cotton consumed during April totaled 570,799 bales of lint and 61,952 of linters as compared with 634,593 of lint and 60,532 of linters in March this year, the census bureau announced today.

HE SHED TEARS AS HE SLEW ONIONS?
Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, May 14.—The Rev. S. Shacklette, recently deposed chaplain and welfare officer located at the Caledonia Prison Farm, evidently is not anxious that his successor— if any—shall share the fruit of it comes to the fruit of the soil.
One of the last official acts of the ex-chaplain, before his removal from the residence provided by the State for its welfare officer, was to plow up the garden which he had previously planted. The report that tears came to his eyes when he pulled up his onions could not be verified.

ONE-ARMED CONVICT MAKES HIS ESCAPE
Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, May 14.—The escape of Jesse Mills, white, from the Caledonia Prison Farm on May 11 was announced today by prison authorities. Mills was sentenced from Pitt County in August, 1925, to serve a minimum term of three years and nine months for larceny. He has but one arm. No trace of him has yet been found. A reward of \$25 has been offered.

INCREASED EARNINGS FOR PRISON WORKERS
Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, May 14.—Substantial increase in the earnings of the road crews from the State Prison in April, 1926 over April, 1925 is evident from a report just issued by prison officials. The receipts for the past month were \$30,461.26 as compared with \$17,948.12 cents for the same month a year ago. At present there are 683 prisoners employed by the State Highway Department in various projects over the state as compared with only 287 a year ago.

SAYS NORGE PASSED OVER POINT BARROW
Seattle, Wash., May 14.—Advices received here by the Associated Press at 7 o'clock today, Eastern Standard time, from Navy radio station near Cordova, Alaska, said that station had intercepted a message from an unknown station to the effect that the airship Norge, passed over Point Barrow at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Pacific Coast time.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Mrs. Garland Towe underwent an operation Thursday at St. Vincent Hospital, Norfolk. Her husband and Mrs. M. Leigh Sheep are with her. Mrs. Towe is reported to have stood the operation well and to be getting along as well as could be expected.

\$20,000,000? He'll Wait



Peter Mullin, San Francisco grocer, has just been informed that he is heir to a \$20,000,000 estate in England. But while his lawyers are looking it up to make sure, he'll continue to measure sugar in his little store.

GYPSY QUEEN IS COLORFUL PLAY

Seventh Graders Hope for Big Audience for 'Twill Be Their Night'

"The Gypsy Queen," a colorful operetta, will be presented by the seventh graders in the Grammar School auditorium Friday evening, May 21, at 8:15 o'clock.
Miss Hattie Harny, principal of the Grammar School, is assisted by Miss Ethel Jones and the High School Orchestra, and also by the seventh grade teachers, and the operetta promises to be an unusually delightful affair.
The music is particularly pleasing in melody, the assortment of songs and dances is diverting, and the costumes are gay and pretty.
Seventy-five seventh graders are in the cast and each one is enthusiastic about putting over the show in proper style.
Tickets will go on sale the first of next week, and the Grammar School hopes for a big crowd, because this is their night of commencement.

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PASS PARK BILL
Washington, May 14.—The House today passed the Senate bill providing for establishment of the Shenandoah National park in Virginia and the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee.

TRACK TEAMS MEET FROM ALL THE SOUTH
Chapel Hill, May 14.—Track teams from all over the South met here at two o'clock this afternoon in the annual southern conference track and field meet.

NEIGHBOR'S WIVES

By Ernest Lynn, author of "The Yellow Stub"
A story as intimate as the family album — and as familiar.



A Great Drama of Home Life
BEGINS MONDAY, MAY 17
An epic built from casual details of every-day life. Here is the drama frequently lived but which is never written. A searching study of human emotions simply and powerfully told. Love, jealousy, pride, anger and ambition in parade before the mirror of your own soul. Read "Neighbors' Wives" in The Daily Advance, beginning Monday, May 17.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR ATTRACTIVE RETURN ON PEAS

First Shipment From Pasquotank County Scheduled to Move Friday Night

MARKET CLIMBING

Falling Off in Consignments from Mississippi and South Carolina Results in Upward Trend

The outlook for profitable returns on the May pea crop of the Albemarle District brightened measurably with the receipt of quotations by Elizabeth City commission merchants ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.50 a basket Friday. This was a marked increase over earlier quotations, which had discouraged growers in this section. The rise in prices was attributed to a heavy falling-off in shipments from Mississippi and South Carolina, which have dominated the market recently.

The first shipment from this city was scheduled to move Friday night over the Elizabeth City Boat Line to Norfolk, where it was to be fed and shipped over the Old Dominion to New York. The peas were raised on the lands of M. R. Fletcher, Sr., about five miles below this city. Mr. Fletcher having grown them in partnership with Vernon Gregory, of Elizabeth City. They were to have been consigned by Brock & Scott. The shipment was expected to total 50 to 75 baskets.

Bulk consignments of May peas from Pasquotank County, shipped in refrigerator cars, were expected to begin next week. Commission men declare the outlook for good prices is most favorable, due to the fact that this section will have little competition on the markets for a week, at least, since Virginia peas will not begin shipping until the following week.
Peas grown in the Albemarle district are credited with being the finest offered on the metropolitan markets, according to S. G. Scott, of the firm of Brock & Scott. Mr. Scott expresses himself as highly encouraged over the present outlook.

CLUB MARKET IN NEW PLACE THIS SATURDAY
The club market will move Saturday and be at the Barrow home, corner of Front street and East Chilmington, instead of on East Fearing near Duff's Piano Company. Housewives of the city and all those interested in good things to eat will find plenty of spring chickens, vegetables, eggs, butter and cream here on sale if they come early, says Miss Marcella Albertson, home demonstration agent.

TRACK TEAMS MEET FROM ALL THE SOUTH
Chapel Hill, May 14.—Track teams from all over the South met here at two o'clock this afternoon in the annual southern conference track and field meet.

Sam Parker Rotary Head For Ensuing Year

Sam B. Parker is president of the Elizabeth City Rotary Club, it was announced by the Board of Directors through Rotarian Past President Roscoe Foreman at this week's club luncheon at the Southern Hotel Friday.

Rotarians Howard Smith, Camden Blades and Charles O. Robinson, who were elected by the club as its delegate to the International Rotary meet in Denver. The new president did not preside at Friday's luncheon nor favor the club with an inaugural address, having come to the club after a round with an Elizabeth City dentist as a result of which he admitted that he had lost two more or less damaged teeth. How the dentist came out in the encounter was not revealed.

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PRISONER THOUGHT WAS DUE MORE PAY
Insisted Wouldn't Leave When Term Expired on Caledonia Prison Farm
Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, May 14.—A prisoner who refused to leave when discharged! Sounds paradoxical, it is true, but State Prison authorities were up against a real problem when H. C. Moore, who had been sentenced to from two to three years from Rowan county, upon the completion of his term and when presented with his discharge, a suit of clothes and \$34 in cash, refused to leave the Caledonia Prison Farm, claiming that "more money" was due him. Moore would not accept any of the three and announced his intention of remaining at the prison until the "rest of his money" was forthcoming, although he was unable to state how much more he thought he ought to have.

And at the prison farm he remained, free yet in prison, until the meeting of the Prison Board Tuesday at which time his case was taken before the board. It was finally decided to take him to Halifax, and there, in the presence of the sheriff, present him with his discharge, the aforementioned suit of clothes and \$34, warn him that if he showed up at the prison farm again that he would be arrested for trespassing, and let him go whether he liked it. Up until this morning he had not returned to the prison farm and as nearly as could be learned, he did not make a present of the \$34 to the sheriff in Halifax.
Moore's action apparently was based on the belief that the allowance of ten cents a day for each day of servitude still was in effect. However, this provision was repealed by the last General Assembly, and the \$34 was what had accrued to his credit up until the per diem provision had been repealed. Under the present law, being only a Class B prisoner, he would have been entitled to only \$20 upon his discharge, instead of the \$34 that he was given. The present law allows \$15 to Class C prisoners, \$20 to Class B and \$25 to Class A on discharge.

IN HEATED DEBATE
Memphis, May 14.—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, plunged into heated debate shortly after the opening of today's session over the phrase "Holy Catholic Church" in the creed.
The question came up in the reading of the second article of the proposed constitution which was the special order of the day. M. A. Childers of San Antonio, Texas moved to strike out the phrase and substitute "Universal Church of God." A motion by Doctor W. A. Christian to "star" the "Holy Catholic" and add a footnote explaining it prevailed.

COTTON MARKET
New York, May 14.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: July 18.34, Oct. 17.37, Dec. 17.43, Jan. 17.55, Mar. 17.49.
New York, May 14.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 18.95, an advance of 10 points. Futures, closing bid: Dec. 18.50, October 17.56, December 17.65, January 17.58, March 17.66.

NO LONGER HOPE OF ADJOURNING BEFORE JUNE 15

Farm Bill Tangle in House and Banking Bill in Senate Can Not be Got Out of Way Before That Date

PRESIDENT KNOWS IT

And Despite All This Talk of Summer Capital Mr. Coolidge Making No Preparations to Leave

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington, May 14.—All hopes of an adjournment before the middle of June vanished and the session may be prolonged beyond that date now that Congress faces a real climax on farm legislation.
The McFadden-Pepper branch banking bill occupies the Senate's attention while the farm bills are debated in the House. In both propositions there's enough debate to keep the Senate occupied for several weeks. The prohibition hearings have developed a voluminous record which has yet to be presented to the Senate and since this is campaign year undoubtedly there will be some further discussion of the Volstead Act before the last gavel announces the hour of adjournment.

President Coolidge isn't making plans for departure in June despite the talk of the summer capital to be established in the Adirondacks. Mr. Coolidge is to make a speech on July 4 in Philadelphia at the sesquicentennial and the general expectation now is that he will leave Washington en route to Northern New York a day or so before July 4 to return here next September.

The President knows that while there is much talk about adjournment it usually amounts to very little in the year of the long session of Congress unless there is a particular spur.
Last year, of course, the session ended by law on March 4th and Mr. Coolidge saw no political conventions at which candidates for president and vice-president were to be nominated. While it is true the congressional elections would seem to be a good reason for early adjournment so as to give members time to "mend fences" back home, most of the candidates for reelection prefer to leave Washington after they can point with pride to particular legislation they have sponsored or supported.

The principal thorn in the side of Congress just now is the situation that has developed over the farm relief bills. Intimations have come from the White House that the Haugen bill would be vetoed on the ground that it involves price-fixing. The measure is being vigorously fought in the House and an unusual alignment has been seen in that body if the bill is defeated, namely a coalition of conservative Democrats and Eastern Republicans. If the Haugen bill does get through the House it will do so by a close vote. Should the Haugen bill be offered as a substitute for the two other bills—the Tincher and Aswell bills—the House may have to wait till the Senate straightens out the tangle and permits a compromise in conference. At present it would appear that while there are not enough votes in the Senate to override a Presidential veto there are enough to ensure the passage of the Haugen bill by the Senate if it ever should get through the House.

The Democrats know the Presidential veto is coming and some of them are talking of voting for the bill so as to place the situation squarely before the White House. Anyway, there is a nice complication ahead for both Congress and the President, and all this takes time so both House will be here in the middle of June and perhaps even later.

TWO FIREMEN INJURED IN WASHINGTON FIRE
Washington, N. C., May 14.—Two men were hurt, neither seriously, and damage estimated at from eight to nine thousand dollars done in a fire which gutted the building occupied by E. K. Wilkes Candy Company at 19:10 Wednesday night. The men hurt were Roland Boyd and Taylor Wallace both firemen. Boyd, Wallace and Edgar Woodard were on a ladder directing a stream on the flames when a beam fell on Boyd's head stunning him. The men were obliged to let the line go in order to rescue their fellow. In taking him down the ladder Wallace severely wrenched an ankle.

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