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NOT TO INDIVIDUALS

SHOALLY INLET SITUATION **RESULTS IN LOW WATER RUN OF 14 MILES TAKING 3 HOURS**

Experimental Course Staked Out by Engineer Monday Tried Tuesday; Short Run Continues When Tidal Conditions Permit; Relief Measures May Be In Sight.

REMARKABLE LADY OF

sisted by Rev. Carroll Daniels of

Burial followed in the Cudworth

LOST TRAWLER TURNS
UP OFF DREGON INLET
WITH ITS CREW SAFE

The trawler Dolphin of Atlantic

Cemetery in Wanchese.

Ferry boats plying Oregon In-let's shoally waters tried a new run Tuesday morning, following several days of badly disrupte service. Several hard northwesterly winds have recently built the shoals, blocking the regular chan nel. Tuesday's experimental run which has since been accomplished several times, took better than three hours, and it is the observa tion of some that this type o' crossing offers little reward for weary travelers.

The long run of some 14 miles taking so much longer crossing time, actually results in little saving of time, because the trip i made only at low water, the mos' difficult period lasting only three or four hours. A normal run acros this inlet between lower Nag Head and the northen tip of Hat teras Island takes 20 minutes.

District Highway Enginee
George Mack of Elizabeth City
said, "I wouldn't recommend it a
a regular thing, but we will con
tinue to use the new route when
we are forced to by low water." Mack staked out the new course

nel to the new Davis Channel in a native of Hatteras, remained Pamlico Sound and then back to active until shortly before her The ferries have been plagued had resided for two years. She had

by sand washed into their regular been ill only a few weeks. Mrs. crossing by recent northeast Austin was the daughter of Simon storms and by the fact that tides and Louisa Austin Bailey and wife to the north for nearly two weeks. rockfish, the result of a fishing trip the outlying suburbs. The weather

Tuesday the boats ran of sche- with Capt. Jesse Etheridge several dule until 9:40 a.m. and resumed the short route about 1 p.m. In the short route about 1 p.m. In the meantime, one boat with 12 tin is survived by a son, James vehicles aboard successfully ran Austin of Hatteras, 28 grandchil-

"She bumped bottom two or three times," Mack said, "and if the tides get any lower we'll have to abandon the long route, too."

Wednesday regular schedules were maintained until 9:30 and resumed in the offense of the same of the same

sumed in the afternoon.

A survey team has been on the scene this week studying the situation, and highway officials have Funeral Home. been considering dredging the shoally areas, but no definite course has been announced.

WILDFOWL ATTRACT MANY BIRDWATCHERS TO CAPE HATTERAS SEASHORE AREA

Wildfowl and shore birds have been one of the biggest attractions for tourists visiting Cape Hatteras National Seashore recently. Easiest to reach area where the fowl may be seen without difficulty is Bodie Island in lower Nags Head.

Rarest and most unusual wildfowl at present are some 5,000 or more Greater America Snow Geese. These fowl which spend the winters at Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge or in the Bodie Island flats have started their northward migratory flights much later this which had been reported missing years than usual.

Noticeable too in the National in contact with a Liberian freighter Seashore region at this season are named Iscojem off Cape Hatteras, the purple grackle, redwing black-bird, various species of hawk, owls and heron. Many of these birds re-the Oregon Inlet bar Saturday workers in the area when the hurmain here the year around but morning.
most are migratory and will be Aborad the leaking craft were leaving soon.

HOME COMING EVENT TO

ation planned for Dare and adoning counties during the sum-er of 1960 will be discussed at meeting in the Community Building Monday evening, Feb. 29, at

The homecoming event, if present plans develop, would include Hyde, Tyrrell, and Currituck and Culminate in Dare. It would be held during The Lost Colony season.

MACNEILL IS STILL IN V. A. HOSPITAL

ed to the Veterans Administra-n Hospital at Kecoughtan, Va. Dudley Bagley of Moyock, close end of the Cape Hatteras author feed this week that he visited

FAR SOUTH HAS PROBLEMS LIKE OUR COASTLAND

Manteo Travelers Learn About Mosquitoes, History and Fishing

By VICTOR MEEKINS NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 16.— While driving into this city across numerous bridges from the north, one of which is 24 miles long across Lake Ponchartrain, and through the many miles of swamps and salt HATTERAS DIES AT 94 marshes, I began to wonder if mosquitos aren't a problem here also. I made some inquiry, and was told they are mighty bad indeed. I asked, "what do you do about them?"

The answer I got was "we can't do much of anything but pray for a good wind. Some spraying and fogging is done, but that isn't gram established.

If we have problems in our try. It is largely salt marsh, subject also to inundation from the staff of the Wilmington office. mighty Mississippi freshets.

We took quarter at the Roose-We found a good cafe with bum land a distance of about 14 miles" of her daughter, Mrs. Woodard find on these travels who either second world war.

Mack said. The regular crossing is two or two and a half miles.

One would be the second world war.

Peele of Wanchese, with whom she come from N. C. or know a lot of the second world war.

After World War H. Colonel of the second world war. about it.

This city apparently is the biggest in the south. It's as big as the three larger cities of Florida combined, and much larger than Atlanta. New Orleans proper has RED CROSS DRIVE have been running lower than normal recently. There has been no
pictured above displaying a 5th
regular way on or off Hatteras

man Louisa Austin Bailey and wife combined, and inden large than for the late James Austin. She is more than 600,000 people, and goodness knows how many live in

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HURRICANES SOON FORGOTTEN IF THEY ARE BIG ENOUGH

Prosperity Appears Prevalent In Town Audry Destroyed in

170/ By VICTOR MEEKINS

Wanchese. The body was taken to CAMERON, La., Feb. 20 .- One the chuch at 2 p.m. from Twiford's who visits this town which was The casket pall was made of devastated by Hurricane Audrey a white mums, white glads and fern. little over two years ago finds scant evidence of the catastrophe which "Far Above the Starry Skies" wiped out over 500 lives. Apparentwas sung by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnett: "Precious Memories" and ly we think more about it on the N. C. coast, than is manifest here. 'Where We'll Never Grow Old"

The leading cafe operator here were sung by the church choir, acmanifests a most friendly spirit and companied at the piano by Mrs. Roscoe Gallop. "The Last Mile of the Way" was sung at the grave. Pallbearers were Roscoe Gallop, Paul Daniels, Willie Daniels, comparatively new place during Audrey, and barely saved his life by getting in the attic of an old store across the street while the tide covered the town by some ten George Daniels, Bart Garrison and

> One reaches Cameron by a long road built seme 50 miles over marshes from adjoining Calcasieu Parish. Of Cameron Parish's 7,000 people, about 3,000 are living in the county seat. The courthouse was the only important building saved. The cafe operator thinks ever 500 people were lost; that many being accounted for, but untourists, and many more migrant ricane came. Only about 300 bodies

coming event to be distances and will be soon.

Capt. Freddy Smith, owner and skipper of the Dolphin and his are interred in vaults above mate William Rose of Harkers Is ground. Many of the vaults were be distances away by the land. After losing contact with the I land. After losing contact with the Iscojem on Thursday Smith set a northwest course hoping to make. Oregon Inlet despite the fact that the vessel was taking on water and the pumps were not working, They sailed for 23 % hours on the northwest course and first landfall was Currituck Beach whee they recognized the lighthouse late Friday night. Turning south they were off Oregon Inlet a few hours later where at down Saturday the lookout on duty at the Coast Guard station sighted the vessel. A life boat from the station escorted the Dolphin into port.

On Friday an all out sweet sweet long distances away by the stide. Some of these old vaults were never found. I could still see from the road, scattered across the marshes countless refrigerators, kitchen ranges, washing machines etc., where they had been swept by the storm. The buildings that with the contained them were demolished in this fury. There are numerous trush piles left over from this storm. There are many homesites which have never been rebuilt, perhaps because the entire family was wiped out. It is said the entire family of the only doctor in the bug area perished while he was on call

ould have been as

DIST. ENGINEER TO VISIT DARE CO. NEXT WEEK



always good, not for long anyway. COL. R. P. DAVIDSON who re- before being returned to the volun-More has been accomplished cently succeeded Col. Henry C. teer.
through drainage, and an effort to drip oil in the breeding places. I Wilmington in charge of N. C. mail-in envelopes for families that was told that a campaign in the waterways projects, is to visit Man- are away from home during collegislature had not succeeded in teo Wednesday afternoon, March lection hours. getting an effective mosquito pro- 2, on his first official visit. He ex- Funds collected in the Sunday pects to confer with interested vass will be added to those col-county officials and the mayors of lected in the Dare Heart Associ-Coastland, they are nothing to the towns of Manteo and Kill Devil ation's month-long drive. The Heart what must have been in this part Hills concerning waterway projects Fund goal here this year is \$809. of the country. It is all low coun- in the county. He will be accom- Last year's Heart Fund collection panied by several members of the totaled \$673.78.

Henry C. Rowland, Jr., who filled conducted by 4-H members Saturvelt Hotel, where from a room high-up, we can see across the city. This, indeed is a fascinating Col. Davidson was born in De-

Monday. It runs from the Bodie MRS. SALLIE ANN AUSTIN, 94, hokum out for the hide of the tour-listand landing out Old House chan-la native of Hatters, remained ists. The buildings are interesting. in 1937 after attending the University of Alabama. He entered on responsibility for fighting the 7-11. Rev. Hutchinson is a graduate coffee but friendly people, and it active duty in 1941 and served in cardiovascular diseases, the na-

Davidson through 1948 was at The Engineer School, as Chief, Opera-See DAVIDSON, Page Four

IN HYDE SLATED

drive will begin March 1, Leon G. other interested citizens. Darden March 4, 5, and 6 preceeding Rev. ing. "We can proudly point to a Ballance, chapter chairman anstated "We hope to organize the Hutchinson's appearance will be long list of 'firsts' starting with nounced today. Mr. Ballance says committee with the idea of doing Roy L. Turnage. director of field the first English colonization atthat the many services performed by Red Cross make it imperative that Hyde meet its quota so these services may be retained and per-formed by the chapter. Each year SUBJECT AT SATURDAY Hyde chapter assists servicemen and their families making contacts and securing information that may be made and secured only by the Red Cross.

Another service is assistance in bers the storms of 1955, after urday, February 27 at 2 p.m., in which the Red Cross spent more than \$17,000 in the county for food, clothing, furniture, and shelter. That amount is approximately 20 themselves on the subject of seed times this year's quota. One very oysters. important service is the blood progis doing a flourishing business in a new establishment of which anyone might be proud. He lost a comparatively new place during necessary to raise sufficient funds

who has already lined up leaders in the several communities. It is her hope that the drive can be completed during the first two weeks in March. The citizens of Hyde was an object which members of County are urged to give generously to this very important cause.

STATE ENTOMOLOGIST TO CONDUCT MEETING SWAN QUARTER TODAY

Farmers are realizing that the costs of producing a crop in inrelasing each year and realize that the only way to make a profit is to produce more per acre. There are several things that must be done in getting maximum yields and one of these is controlling soil borne insects. Last

February 26, at 2:00 o'clock in the Swan Quarter Agricultural Building by Dr. Walter Kulash, State College Entomologist, who will bring us up to date on the insecticides used in the control of bill bugs, wire worms, chinck bugs, cut worms and grape colapsis. Also a brief discussion of the leaf maize minor or blade worm will be made. Hyde is considered fortunate in getting Dr. Kulash to hold this meeting since he has done a lot of research work in the county on release, or lose part of their

SEEKING FUNDS FOR HEART DRIVE IN DARE SUNDAY

Business Firms To Be Canvassed on Saturday in Man-

drive will reach its peak next Sunday when Heart Sunday volunteers conduct a door-to-door collection in communities throughout the county. The local canvass will be one of more than 10,000 being conducted from coast to coast.

In Dare County, the Heart Sun-day collection will begin at 2 p.m. and continue through 4 p.m. Each volunteer will call at the homes of neighbors, presenting an official Heart Fund contribution envelope for the donor's convenience. After bills, coins or check have been inserted, the envelope may be sealed

Funds reported on hand are Col. Davidson succeeded Col. \$41.00, the result of "balloon sale" town, but the much touted French troit, Alabama, March 6, 1911 and some \$700 is needed to reach the quarter's entertainment is a lot of was commissioned as a Reserve county's goal.

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After World War II, Colonel Davidson through 1948 was at The Engineer School, as Chief, OperaTO MEET IN BELHAVEN of North Carolina.

A meeting of the industrial com-

some real work for the benefit of work for the Town and Country tempts here in 1585."

HEARING IN HYDE CO.

The Commissioner of Commercial Fisheries, C. G. Holland, will conduct a hearing at the Hyde County Court House, Swan Quarter, Satregard to oyster planting in Hyde County. All oystermen are requested to attend, and express

DRINKWATER PRESENTS

Several months ago A. tiques at Nags Head. In the lot more than \$164,300 in repayments he discovered a large silver U. S. Lifesaving medal that had been Home Administration are in

the Williamson family would treashe wanted to make sure the pera bonafide descendant.

He verified that Mrs. Martin Brunjes of Wilmington who had written him about the medal was a neice of C. C. Williamson, Hugh

and one of these is controlling soil borne insects. Last year, many farmers got very low yields of corn due to these insects while others got good yields by spraying with an insecticide.

A meeting will be held Friday, February 26, at 2:00 o'clock in the Swan Quarter Agricultural Build.

The week of February 29-March 4 has been set aside for high lighting the release of unused cot ton allotments to the local AS county committee. The law vides that beginning with 1960, cotton farmers must either plant, release, or lose part of their alleveral Hyde farmers have

SPIRITS HIGH AS DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIPS BEGINS 1960 CAMPAIGN ON SUNDAY

The Dare County Heart Fund Mrs. Burwell Evans of Manteo Leading Island's Drive for Support of Roanoke Island Historical Association in 1960; Precedes Statewide Campaign Getting Underway Soon; Sixty-Two Memberships Assured Sunday.

> MT. OLIVET CHURCH PLANS MARCH REVIVAL SERVICES



of First Methodist Church, Thomasville, N. C., who will be the speaker taking memberships, we must first at Mt. Olivet Methodist Church, show our local interest," she said. Manteo, for revival services March of Duke Divinity School and form- Evans is now being intensified erly served as Associate Minister locally. In addition to those present of First Methodist Church, Char- at the meeting Sunday agreeing lotte, N. C. He is recognized as to serve as workers, representaone of the leading young ministers tives in the various civic clubs have

participate in the Conference-wide the responsibility of supervising RED CROSS DRIVE
IN HYDE SLATED
TO BEGIN MARCH I

Hyde County Red Cross fund
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In Hyde County Red Cros Commission, N. C. Conference. Mr. "The United States Government Turnage is a layman and service has recognized Dare by establishing will be led by laymen of Mt. Fort Raleigh National Historic

HYDE FARMS REPAY DOUBLE THE MONEY **BORROWED IN 1959**

Report of Farmers Home Administration Indicates Loans Increasing In Size, Though

Hyde County families borrowed

more than \$78.650 in funds from the Farmers Home Administration MEDAL TO DESCENDANTS during last year, according to a report by Daniel B. Willis, the agency's county supervisor. During Drinkwater bought a batch of an- this period the borrowers returned Loans made by the Farmers Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Fairfield, awarded a C. C. Williamson of the creasing in size, according to Mr. Willis. For example, three years Wilmington area 56 years ago.

Willis. For example, three years
How the medal happened to be ago Farmers Home Administration in the antiques was unknown to operating loans in the county av-Drinkwater but he figured that it eraged \$2619 while this year the

ure as a keepsake. He set about by way of the press, radio and television to find the original \$66,000 for operating loans to pay owner or a descendant of the owner. for feed, seed, fertilizer, tractor This he did a few weeks ago but fuel, other items and to get ready for 1960 planting. More than 15% son who lay claim to the medal was of operating loans was borrowed for livestock and machinery needed

for farm operating expenses, Hyde County families borrowed more than \$49.800 for real estate invesstments. Some borrowers used real estate loans to improve farms, enlarge farms of inadequate size or

refinance debts.
Others built or modernized farm houses and essential farm build-ings, carried out better soil conservation practices, improved per-manent pastures and provided bet-

Loans are available for farm operating adjustmeints and improvements, purchases and enlarge-ments, dwellings, and other essen-tial farm buildings, soil and wa-ter conservation, and watershed loans, Mr. Willis said.

ST. ANDREWS SPONSORS PANCAKE SUPPER TUESDAY

Supper on Shrove Tuesday March 1st at the Carolinian Hotel, Nags Head, 5:30 to 8 p.m. under the auspices of St. Andrews By the Sea, Nags Head. Public is invited.

Under leadership of Mrs. Burwell Evans of Manteo, the 1960 Lost Colony membership drive of Roanoke Island Historical Association got off to a good start Sun-

day afternoon. Thirty or more Dare residents, most of them from Roanoke Island, heard Mrs. Evans tell of the ladvantages to be derived in giving financial support towards promoting the drama that has played such an important role in the development of the Dare Coast-Outer Banks as one of the world's most unusual vacation and tourist attractions. Those present at the meeting showed interest by taking a total of 62 memberships and agreeing to give their assistance in the membership drive now un-

derway. The meeting Sunday was the beginning of a state wide member-ship drive started last week by Mrs. Emmett Winslow at a kickoff luncheon on Nags Head. "Be-REV. ORION N. HUTCHINSON, fore we go to other sections asking people to help The Lost Colony by

That is why the membership drive under the direction of Mrs. also been appointed to assist in the The Mount Olivet church will drive. Mrs. J. L. Murphy assumed

Site, the Wright Brothers National Memorial and the first National "Included in the National Park

Service Mission 66 project is a budget of \$400,000 to stabilize the shore line in the vicinity of Fort Raleigh, to build a new visitors center and a new access road. We should be grateful for past accomplishments and future plans of the National Park Service," she said.

"Our historical background also includes the first major victory by Union forces during the Civil War, See DRIVE, Page Eight

FURTHER REPORT OF RED CROSS ACTIVITIES; SUPPORT INCREASING

Dare County Red Cross Chairman Ralph Davis has tendered the following report on visit to Man-teo by Red Cross Representative ago Farmers Home Administration operating loans in the county averaged \$2619 while this year the same type loan averages \$3287 per borrower.

Hyde County FHA borrowers during 1959 used a little more than county for pay the same type loans to pay the county for other meetings and activities Friday.

"Mr. Brosier, who is rendering assistance to our Red Cross programs to pay the county for other meetings and activities Friday.

ram in its various phases in Dare County, was in Manteo on Tues-day," Mr. Davis said, "at which time plans were discussed con-cerning our 1960 program and activities." The scheduled trip south to put their farming programs on of Oregon Inlet was postponed un-a sounder basis.

ferry situation.

Mr. Brosier reviewed progress Mr. Brosier reviewed progress being made with the blood program subject with Floyd B. Taylor, blood program chairman for Dare. Mr. Davis indicated that Mr. Brosier is well pleased with support for the program which is resulting from the response of organized groups thus far contacted by Mr. Taylor.

In word received from Taylor

In word received from Taylor, the newspaper learned that the "paper stage of the blood program" is nearing completion. "Within two weeks now," Taylor said, "I hope to have all the required supporting data in the form needed by the Red Cross for their final review. Red Cross for their final review. Their review and processing may take up to six weeks. If the "paper stage" is not complete or inadequate we could be delayed considerably in being accepted into the Red Cross Blood Program. It is not something we can wish our way into," he pointed out.