

TRUST COMPANY'S RECORDS WILL BE GIVEN TO JURORS

Grand Jury in Atlanta Tomorrow Will Study Records and Affairs of the Bankers Trust Co.

MANY BANKS IN THE STATE QUIT
They Were Dependent on Trust Company Which Was Closed by Bankruptcy Proceedings.

Atlanta, Ga., July 19.—(AP)—Records of the Bankers Trust Co. whose bankruptcy proceedings last week brought about the closing of more than eighty small banks in Georgia and Florida, will be presented to the grand jury tomorrow by receivers of the banking institution and officials of the state banking department. The investigation will be conducted by the solicitor general of the Atlanta district.

The granting of a petition for receivership by the bank of Unatilla, Fla., early last week brought about a suspension of business by the Bankers Trust Co., and a restraining order from the Superior Court preventing officials of the company from altering in any way the status of the banks for which the company acted as financial agent.

With the institution of bankruptcy proceedings came an announcement from the state banking department of the suspension of business of 48 small banks, virtually all members of the Bankers Trust Co. chain.

Added suspensions Thursday and Friday brought the number of bank suspensions in Georgia and Florida to more than eighty.

JEWS LAMENT THE FALL OF JERUSALEM

Black Fast Day Has Been Set Apart for Mourning for Centuries.

New York, July 19.—Hebrews of the world over will gather at temples and synagogues at sunset this evening to usher in with prayers and all the impressive ceremonies of the Jewish ritual the Tisha B'ab, which will last until the stars appear tomorrow evening. For centuries, the day, known as the Jewish Black Fast, has been set apart as a day of mourning for the fall of Jerusalem.

It is the most solemn holiday on the Jewish calendar, but, unlike the Day of Atonement which is regarded as the most sacred, is more of an anniversary event, inasmuch as five of the greatest national misfortunes befell the Jewish race on this date.

The fast commemorates the day when the Jews were doomed to remain in the wilderness on their way to Palestine; the dual destruction of Jerusalem by Nebuchadrezzar and Titus; the fall of both And, drawing of the plow over Jerusalem and the Temple a year later in order to transform the place into a Roman colony.

During the 24 hours of the fast the rigidly observant Jews eat and drink nothing. The reform Jew, however, does not hold so tenaciously to some of the old traditions. During the entire holiday the orthodox Jews devote most of their time to prayers. In all the synagogues special rituals are held and one of the features is the reading of the "Kinot" or Lamentations. In orthodox sanctuaries an old custom of removing the shoes and sandals during the solemnities and sitting on the ground is observed on this occasion.

In some of the European countries where Jews are not accorded equal rights this holiday is of special significance, as on this day special services are devoted to the Zionist cause and for centuries it has been a custom of the wealthier Jews throughout Europe to make pilgrimages to Palestine at this time to visit the ancestral sepulchres and the "Kosel Hamairovi" or the eastern wall, the only part of the great Jewish Temple still left intact. Since the close of the late war and the redemption of Palestine and Jerusalem from the Moslems these pilgrimages have greatly increased in size and number.

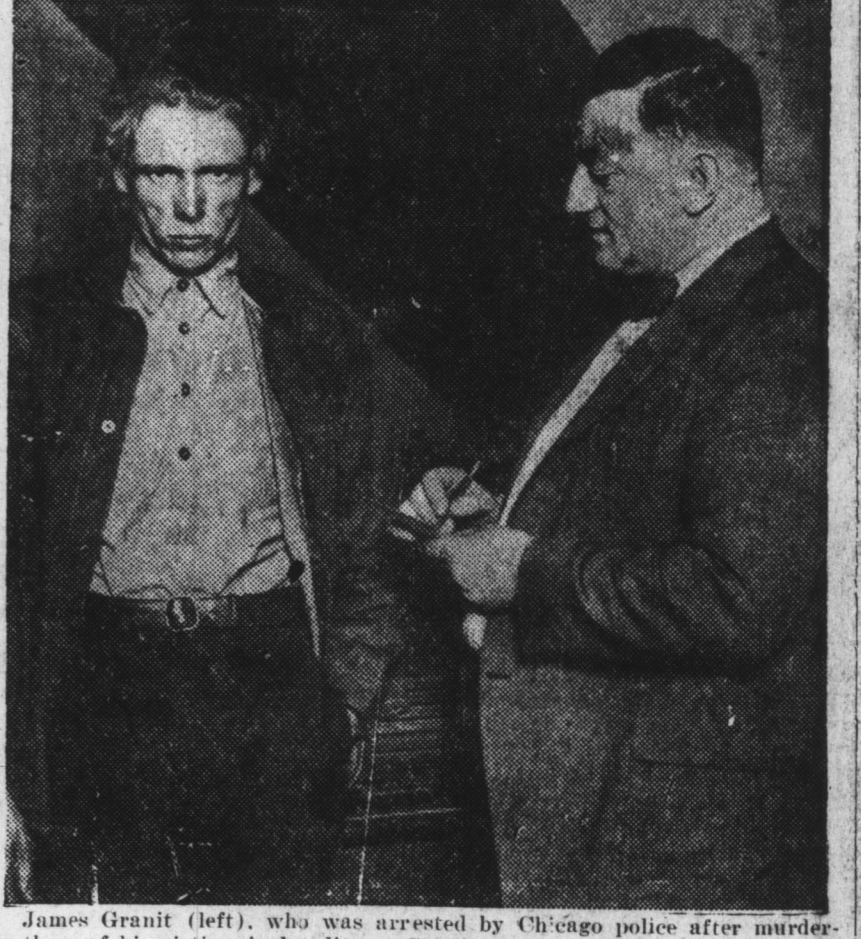
It is also a custom for the Zionist organizations throughout the world to hold meetings on Tisha B'ab, for the belief has been held among the Jews, especially the orthodox element, that if Palestine ever were restored to its original owners, the restoration would take place on this day.

In recent years there has been incorporated in the observance of the day special prayers in temples and synagogues in memory of the Jews slain in the war. The day also has been made the occasion for a general appeal for aid for the millions of Jewish sufferers in the devastated war regions.

The nine days preceding Tisha B'ab are known as the "solomon days" and during the entire period observant Jews are prohibited to solemnize marriages, visit places of amusement, partake of meats or enjoy any form of recreation. It is only among the strictly orthodox, however, that the observance is carried to this extent.

Granville County will soon be a leading swine growing section according to the interest the farmers are taking in feeding demonstrations. Twenty pure bred Berkshire gilts were recently distributed to club boys by the county agent.

Triple Murderer



James Granit (left), who was arrested by Chicago police after murdering three of his victims in banditry. Granit is shown being questioned by Lt. Wojciechowski, who captured him.

GOVERNOR COMMENDED FOR Refusing to Pay Any Attention to Dudding Charges.

Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, July 19.—Not only is Governor A. W. McLean continuing to receive letters commending him for his action in the Mansel case, but letters are also being received commending him for his refusal to pay any attention to the charges of E. E. Dudding, of the prison reform association, whose charges that the State prison farm at Caledonia was "an outpost of hell" and that prisoners had been shot in the back while shackled, were effectively shown to be false by The Tribune correspondent recently, following the printing of Dudding's charges in a Raleigh morning newspaper.

In one of these letters to the governor James H. Holloway, of Ridge-way, N. C., says:

"Another thing which I especially desire to commend you for is your attitude towards the New York prison reform jacks. He has labeled the State reform and almost got away with it, but you put a spoke in his wheel right off the bat when you refused to dignify his false insinuations by any official notice whatsoever. I travel all over this state, as you know, and I have yet to see one single case of cruel or inhuman treatment of prisoners."

"I have a brother who travels much in North Carolina and he was at my home the past week. The paper containing Dudding's charges of cruelty against the prison farm management came while he was here and he was very indignant and told me that he was at the farm last week and went there frequently and that never in his life had he seen a finer or more attractive place. He remarked that it was a shame that such trouble-makers should be allowed to run at large. I am certainly glad you refused him any encouragement in his efforts to discredit our good state's name and reputation."

BANDIT'S FORCE MAN TO OPEN VAULT FOR THEM

Escaped With Week-End Receipts of Kansas City Amusement Park.
Kansas City, July 19.—(AP)—Five bandits early today kidnaped Sam Benjamin, manager of an amusement park here, forced him to open the vault at the park, and escaped with several thousand dollars, representing the week-end receipts.

Mrs. Benjamin and daughter, Lois, were taken along by the bandits. The Benjamin family was ambushed near their home in the residential district, forced into a car and taken to the park. Two watchmen were bound and gagged.

The loot amounted to between \$50,000 and \$200,000. The Benjamins were released by the bandits after the robbery.

Man Shot By His Dog

(By International News Service) Hardy, Ark., July 19.—As soon as James W. Richardson, 63, farmer, recovered from shotgun wounds in his right hand, "Spot", his bird dog, will be tried on a charge of malicious shooting.

A few days ago, while Richardson was hunting, "Spot" leaped over a shotgun lying nearby on the ground and his foot dug the trigger. The gun was discharged and Richardson wounded.

"The case will be nolle prossed," explained Richardson, "looks like an accidental shooting, and Spot saw a covey of birds, anyway." Richardson's right foot was mangled in a saw mill mishap two years ago.

Elected President of Textile Association.

Savannah, July 18.—W. H. Gibson, Jr., of Mooresville, N. C., was elected president of the Southern Textile Association, and Greenville, S. C., chosen as next meeting place of the association at the closing sessions of the convention yesterday.

Some farmers in Ashe County are so determined to have a pure bred bull in the community that they are subscribing two years' service fees in advance.

Franc Drops Again.

Paris, July 19.—(AP)—The opening quotation on the franc this morning was 45.22 to the dollar. Later it dropped to 45.30. Sterling opened at 220, then went to 235.

Tom Tarheel says the best day's work done on his farm recently was when the family went swimming and then enjoyed a picnic supper in the nearby woods.

Yellowstone Jail Razed; Nary An Inmate in 32 Years.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., July 19.—(AP)—The Yellowstone National Park jail has not held a prisoner in its thirty-two years of existence and now has been razed.

"The only thing the jail has held has been a quon which has been found cached by rum runners from the Canadian border," a park official asserted.

The jail was built in 1894, when the park was under the administration of the United States army. At that time prisoners were housed in the army guard house.

Bible and Flag for Schools.

(By International News Service) Benton, Tenn., July 19.—Purchase of a Bible and a United States flag for every school in the county was the first thing Polk county's school fund was used for.

All schools in the county open today for the summer session and will adjourn in time for the autumn harvest.

School supplies for all the schools in the county were purchased from the fund this year in wholesale lots and expenses to children will be small.

"The law requires that the Bible be read each day in school and that the flag float above the building each day," explained the superintendent.

Artic Trout Survive in Frozen Streams.

Tanana, Alaska, July 19.—(AP)— Arctic brook trout are found in all mountain streams throughout Alaska, being quite abundant in the extreme headwaters where they spawn. The artic divide is no barrier as all creeks flowing north into the Arctic ocean team with speckled trout.

In Alaska, stories are told around camp fires of the extreme hardness of the arctic trout, which may be just fish stories or an exception to the rule that all frozen fish are dead fish.

SEEKING CORRECT THEORY TO SOLVE MALLETT MURDER

From One of Four Clear-Cut Theories the Officers Hope to Get Evidence Enough to Trap Slayers.

Canton, O., July 19.—(AP)—From one of four clear-cut theories in the murder of Don R. Mallett, Canton police officers hope to get evidence sufficient to trap the slayers.

The most promising clue is the telephone call received by Mallett a week ago last night, warning him of assassination and describing to him almost to the letter the manner in which occurred four days later.

Rewards totalling \$25,275 for the apprehension and conviction of the slayer may bring in the definite clue for which authorities have been groping since the murder shortly after midnight Friday morning.

In an apparently imminent struggle for a political balance of power in this city, factional strife it is believed may become so bitter that valuable information may be made available.

Spite work among members of the underworld at whose doors the crime has been laid may bring out the desired lead.

Finally there may be some good clue heretofore uncovered which will come to light at any moment, and clear up the mystery.

As public sentiment in church and civil circles crystallized yesterday into a campaign "to clean up Canton" as a result of the publicity given the murder, a petition was prepared to Governor Donahy imploring him to open a separate secret inquiry. Mallett's murder from the first has been considered the result of his editorial and personal activities against vice and corruption in Canton politics.

CRIME FIGHT IS BELIEVED REASON

Editor Had Been Fighting Vice in Canton and His Enemies Are Thought to Have Killed Him.

Albemarle, July 19.—(AP)—A sixth death in the Stanly County prison system was laid to Nevin C. Cranford in his trial on murder charges in Superior Court here today.

Two witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Teeter, testified that Carl Meadows, a white prisoner came to their home several years ago, suffering from wounds he said were administered by Cranford and that he died on the following morning.

Mr. Teeter said that Meadows was in a bruised and beaten condition. He said that one of the man's hands was broken.

On cross examination the witness said that he had not seen Meadows for some time before he came to his house, although he had known the prisoner.

A. J. Dese told the court of seeing Cranford hit negroes over the head with a stick. This occurred on the Bad'n road in 1914, he said, while negroes were lifting "shanties" to put on wheels, preparing to move camp.

Will Vandenberg, of Abensville, former prisoner under Cranford, testified that he was practically deaf because of a blow on the head. He said that Cranford struck him with his fist.

Another Death Laid to Cranford.

Albemarle, July 19.—(AP)—The State resumed its case today against Nevin C. Cranford, former Stanly county convict superintendent, with three additional witnesses to be introduced before resting.

Indications were this morning as court convened at 10 a. m., that it would be Friday before the jury began its deliberations.

Cranford, on trial for the alleged slaying of James Terry and James Howell, convicts, is expected to take the stand before the case is concluded, in his own defense.

INDIANS DANCE FOR FAVOR OF SUN GOD

Seventy Picked Braves Have Been Dancing Since Saturday.

Pocatello, Idaho, July 19.—(AP)—With aged braves dropping from exhaustion three score Bannock and Shoshone tribesmen today continued to dance about a grotesque totem pole in their efforts to win the favor of the sun god for another year. Starting at sunset Saturday, seventy selected tribesmen began slowly to move about the totem pole on the dance grounds at the Big Bend and Portneuse River. The dancers represent more than 1,000 Indians from the Fort Hall reservation, and are assembled for the dance for the first time in four years. The present powwow was permitted by reservation officials in condition that the Indians would refrain from former barbaric practices.

Wearing only a small blanket held about the waist by a beaded belt, and a weasel pelt suspended from the neck, the dancers were painted by their medicine men with fantastic designs supposed to please the great spirit. Thus lightly attired, they hop about to the beat of tom toms, the shrill blast of birch whistles, and the chanting of their squaws.

FREEMAN CASE WILL GO TO JURY TODAY

The Last Argument by Counsel and Charge by Court Will Occupy the Afternoon.

Charlotte, July 19.—(AP)—The case of Nellie Freeman, on trial for slaying her husband on the night of May 22, will be in the hands of the jury late tonight.

Arguments of Frank R. McIninch, for the State, and Jake F. Newell, for the defense counsel, had been completed shortly after noon.

Mr. Newell's speech required one hour and forty minutes.

He devoted a great part of his time to the testimony of alienists who had declared the girl below normal mentality.

GIVES RULES FOR LONG LIFE

(By International News Service) Mobile, Ala., July 19.—Live the Golden Rule, drink tea and coffee but not to excess and work hard for a long and happy life, is the advice of Mrs. Lucretia Alexander, who celebrated her 100th birthday here last week.

Coming to this section in her early childhood, Mrs. Alexander remembers many Indian skirmishes with settlers, events of the war with Mexico and the Civil War.

The centenarian is frail in body but has possession of all her mental faculties. She has one living child, 80 years old, out of seven she has raised. She has seven grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren, practically all of whom live in Mobile. She was married twice, the last time at the age of 90.

Eating cooling foods is one of the best ways of keeping good natured in summer, say home demonstration workers.

STATE WITNESSES TAKE UP MORNING IN CRANFORD CASE

Three Witnesses Were to Be Heard When Court Convened This Morning After Week-End Recess.

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CRANFORD WILL TAKE THE STAND

It Is Predicted Now That Case Will Not Go to the Jury Before Latter Part of the Week.

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Indications were this morning as court convened at 10 a. m., that it would be Friday before the jury began its deliberations.

Cranford, on trial for the alleged slaying of James Terry and James Howell, convicts, is expected to take the stand before the case is concluded, in his own defense.

While North Carolina, with more than two per cent of the nation's population, pays the fifth greatest Federal taxes among the states, she has only a fraction over one per cent of the public libraries of the country, figures compiled by the American Library Association and printed in the current issue of the North Carolina Library Bulletin show.

Also while there are 9,706 persons per library in the service areas of all libraries of the nation as a whole, there are 10,615 persons per library in North Carolina.

North Carolina has only 60 libraries, operated by both public and private associations, while the nation has 6,516. Of the North Carolina libraries, 32 are tax supported and 28 are supported by associations. In the service areas of the libraries of the country there are 63,244,970 persons. In the same areas in North Carolina there are 732,442.

Out of the total of 3,065 counties in the country, last year 222 counties spent public funds for library service. In North Carolina 12 out of the 100 counties spent public funds.

North Carolina's poor showing, however, may be attributed to the fact that 70 per cent of the total population is without local library service while the percentage for the United States and Canada without such service is 45.

This state's rural population, however, is as well cared for as the rural population of the United States, the Library Commission points out. Forty-seven of North Carolina's counties are entirely without libraries, and the same is true of counties in other states.

ACCUSED CHAPPELL TRIAL IN STATESVILLE, WILL HOLD BIG INTEREST

Minister of the Asheville Church Will Be Tried on Charges Growing out of His Arrest in Memphis.

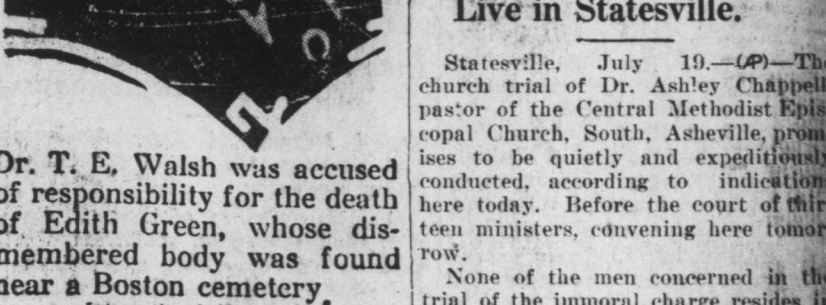
Statesville, July 19.—(AP)—The church trial of Dr. Ashley Chappell, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Asheville, promises to be quietly and expeditiously conducted, according to indications here today. Before the court of thirteen ministers, convening here tomorrow.

None of the men concerned in the trial of the immoral charge resides in Statesville. The proceedings will be held in the community house of the Broad Street Church. Dr. F. J. Pretzman, of Gastonia, will preside over the trial.

The trial committee includes the following pastors of the western North Carolina conference: R. M. Hoyle, Belmont; Ira Erwin, Davidson; W. S. Womble, Newton; L. D. Thompson, Salisbury; R. S. Howie, Mocksville; T. J. Howick, Thomasville; W. B. Ware, Forest City; W. E. Poovey, Marion; M. E. Enthers, Hendersonville; T. E. Marr, Waynesville; E. K. McElarty, High Point; G. D. Herman, Charlotte; and A. L. Stanford, Charlotte.

THIRTEEN JURORS FOR THE TRIAL

Dr. F. J. Prettyman, of Gastonia, Will Preside—None of Court Ministers Live in Statesville.



Dr. T. E. Walsh was accused of responsibility for the death of Edith Green, whose dismembered body was found near a Boston cemetery.

WILL THE SURVEY BE MADE?

To Survey or Not to Survey Seems Still to Be the Question. Tribune Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 19.—To survey or not to survey still seems to be the question.

For once again has the Welfare Commission met and adjourned and departed with secrecy the watchword. For not a comment will any of the members make with the regard to the deliberations concerning the electing of a personnel for the Women in Industry survey. It was predicted a week ago that full announcement of all details would be made "within a day or two." Then each day found a new postponement. After the meeting Thursday it was said that "it was almost certain that an agreement would be reached Saturday." But when the commission adjourned Saturday afternoon, after a somewhat elongated session, at part of which Governor McLean was present, there still was no announcement forthcoming, other than that "no decision had been reached."

So there the matter still rests.

It was intimated that another session of the commission would be called on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, or sometime in the future—but no definite date has been fixed. And in the meantime public sentiment in favor of the survey, which a month ago was wholeheartedly in favor of it, has hit the toboggan. At present, as far as the public generally is concerned, no one gives a continental whether the survey is made now or not.

ACT AS PROSECUTOR AGAINST DR. CHAPPELL

Rev. Mr. Pickens Leaves Today For Statesville, Where Trial Will Be Held.

Albemarle, July 18.—Rev. C. M. Pickens, pastor of Central Methodist church of this city, expects to leave for Statesville Monday where he will act as prosecutor in the trial of Dr. Ashley Chappell, of Asheville, who will then answer before a canonical tribunal for alleged immoral conduct. Rev. Mr. Pickens has been appointed prosecutor, and he has his case well in hand for the fight which will possibly be the center of interest next week, especially to the membership of the Western North Carolina Methodist conference.

As soon as the trial is finished, the Albemarle minister will leave for California, where he will spend his summer vacation.

MOUNTAINEER MOONSHINER PASSING OUT.

(By International News Service) Louisville, Ky., July 19.—The mountaineer moonshiner of Kentucky is passing into history.

No longer does the mountaineer raise corn around his little hovel, grind it into "mountain dew" and sell his "white mule" products at the nearest town.

The march of progress is reaching him. His children, who attend the red school houses on the hillsides, are educating him. Good roads and autos have placed him in closer communication with the outside world.

William O. Mays, federal prohibition administrator of Kentucky and Tennessee, is authority for the above views.

Cheap whiskey made in cities and nearby towns, sold under the mountaineer's price, has also flooded the market.

"The coal industry and drilling for oil and gas wells has proved more profitable for the mountaineer," explained Mays.

FIGHT OBSCENE LITERATURE.

(By International News Service) Memphis, Tenn., July 19.—A war to the finish on obscene literature that is on sale at the news stands of this city is well under way by the Parent-Teachers Association who have solicited the aid of the city attorney in their fight.

An appeal to the department of justice at Washington to bar "these filthy, horrible" magazines from the mails has been made. City Attorney A. B. Kiewer has prepared a bill for the suppression of obscene literature to be presented at the next session of the State legislature.

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS.

Men and young men's Tropical worsted suits \$11.90 at J. C. Penney Co.'s. Other suits from \$9.90 to \$22.50.

The Parks-Bell Co. is offering some great bargains in their dress goods department, from 40 to 50 per cent off. Ladies' spring hats at half price and less. Big savings all over the store.

You will find at the Bell & Harris Furniture Co. house furnishings that insure lasting satisfaction.

A full bus load is expected to enjoy the complimentary trip through western North Carolina to Happy Valley Lake Estates to be given by the local office of that well known realty company tomorrow. The bus will leave at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Another will go Friday morning.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds.