

Find Bodies Of Airmen

Remains of Roth in Basket of Airship and Null in Waters of Lake Erie.

Port Stanley, Ont., July 9.—The body of Lieut. L. J. Roth, pilot of the ill-fated U. S. Navy balloon, which was one of the 13 contestants in the national elimination race that started from Indianapolis Wednesday, was today found in the basket of the airship, 14 miles southwest of here.

Evidence that Roth died of exposure was seen in the fact that his head and shoulders were hanging over the edge of the basket.

Windsor, Ont., July 9.—A body believed to be that of Lieut. T. B. Null, who disappeared with Lieut. Roth, was found today in Lake Erie near Leamington. The body apparently had been in the water a day and a half.

HARDING STUDIES PROBLEMS ALASKA

Investigating Complaint of Natives That Salmon Canneries are Consuming their Food Supply.

Abroad the Henderson with the President, July 9.—The Henderson carrying President Harding and his party steamed northward along the Alaskan coast after making their first acquaintance with the territory yesterday at Metlakatla and Ketchikan.

An all night sail brought the transport off Wrangell this morning, where the party will go ashore for a brief visit before proceeding to Juneau.

A study of the problems of the natives who have complained at Metlakatla that the salmon canneries were consuming their food supply has been inaugurated by the President.

LOWER BUS FARES ARE PROMISED SOON

The movement on the part of Elizabeth City merchants to provide lower bus fares from the passenger station to the shopping district gives promise of coming to early fruition with the arrival of the first bus of the Elizabeth City Bus Line, Inc., a company chartered by the merchants with the idea of bringing about lower bus fares and not primarily of making any money.

Residents of Camden and, in some cases, of Currituck, coming to Elizabeth City on the train, find the jitney fare from the passenger station to the shopping district as high as or actually higher than the railroad fare to the city. Feeling that this condition was keeping numerous shoppers away from the city, the merchants some time ago decided to go into the bus business in an effort to remedy this condition.

If the first bus is successful, it is said, others will be added from time to time and eventually interurban bus lines, operated for the convenience of the public and not for profit, may come into existence. The first bus, however, is to be used mainly within the city.

TO AMEND CHARTER OF COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Dr. John Saliba, owner of the Pasquotank Municipal Hospital property, having withdrawn his offer to take over the lease and assume the outstanding obligations of the hospital company and the doctor's rent on the property having been underwritten by the community for a period of two years, plans are now on foot to amend the charter that a board of directors other than the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce shall direct the affairs of the institution.

This action, it is hoped, will mark the end of the recent agitation about the continuation of the hospital as a community project.

STEAMER ON ROCKS

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 9.—The steamship, Vauban, from Buenos Aires to New York, went on the rocks in Bermuda Channel today, but it is not believed that she is damaged and it is expected that she will be floated with the afternoon tide.

HUNDRED PICKETS LODGED IN JAIL

Brookton, Mass., July 9.—One hundred pickets were arrested today as the result of the opinion of the city solicitor that picketing during the shoe strike now in progress here is illegal. Every cell in the police station is filled. There was no disorder during the arrests.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR BOY SCOUTS

Troops Surprise their Leader and Attend Services at Cann Memorial Church in a Body Sunday.

Impressive services were held at Cann Memorial Presbyterian Church Sunday night, when the Boy Scouts surprised their scoutmaster, Rev. F. H. Scattergood, who is the pastor of the church, and marched to the service in a body. Though the boys didn't notify Mr. Scattergood that they were coming, he preached a special sermon to them that was also helpful to the entire congregation.

The local Scouts have been organized into three troops with three patrols each. Following are the troop officers and the patrol personnel:

Troop One: Edward Old, scoutmaster; John Kramer, assistant scoutmaster. Flying Eagle patrol personnel: Merrill Griggs, patrol leader; Blacknall Cooke, William Perry, Carroll Abbott, Walter Co-hoon, Edward Dunstan, Tommie Winslow, Kenneth Holloman, Fox Hughes, Frank Homer, Linwood Hughes, William Mettrey, Ernest Provo, George Skinner, Lion patrol personnel: Ward Thompson, patrol leader; Francis Jacobs, Keith L. Saunders, Harry Johnson, Jr., Edward Culppeper, James Miller, Palmer Stowe, Nathan White.

Troop Two—Lemuel Blades, scoutmaster; Roy Symons and Addison Stanton, assistant scoutmasters. Eagle patrol personnel: Horace Wise, patrol leader; Russell Tasker, Leroy Lewis, Gilbert Doby, William Keaton, Asher Scott, Christmas Mettrey, Rayford Provo, Kangaroo patrol personnel: Arthur Wood, patrol leader; Randolph Dozier, Tom Weeks, Edward Ball, William Midgett, Howard Johnson, James Bell, William Britton, Raven patrol personnel: Tyre Sawyer, patrol leader; James LeRoy, Julian Aylett, Hallett Williams, Edgar Lambert, Richard Job, Fred Stanton, William Morris.

Troop Three—Edwin Chambers and Marion Seyfert, scoutmasters; Andrew Bailey and Lester Markham, assistant scoutmasters. Buffalo patrol personnel: Wesley Sheep, patrol leader; William Perry, Elmer Evans, Joseph Ferebee, Charles Hollowell, James Jackson, Oscar Meigs, Ralph Wilcox, Raccoon patrol personnel: Wilborne Smith, patrol leader; Mahlon Raper, John Shaw, Tom West, Nathan Forbes, Elijah Harrell, Melvill Wood, Earl Evans. Owl patrol personnel: Frank Hollowell, patrol leader; Earl Dean, Robert Williams, James Moran, Clay Bright, Claud West, Paul Willey, William Lewis.

Other Scouts have joined who have not been assigned. Scoutmaster Scattergood is conducting a special class also for scoutmasters and assistants.

American Charged Smuggling Arms

Shanghai, July 9.—A warrant was issued here today for the arrest of Lawrence Kearney, an American, charged with being the head of a plot for the wholesale smuggling of arms into China from Russian and Japanese sources.

REPORT NET EARNINGS OF RAILROADS IN MAY

Washington, July 9.—The net earnings of class one railroads, operating 90 per cent of the country's rail mileage, amounted to \$69,999,600 in May, according to the report of the Bureau of Railway Economics.

GEORGIA MODELS LAW AFTER NORTH CAROLINA

Atlanta, Ga., July 9.—Bill defining, regulating and encouraging local mutual or co-operative building and loan associations in Georgia has been introduced in the general assembly here. The measure, which has been referred to committee would make the state law very similar to that of North Carolina.

At the last session, building and loan associations were placed under the supervision of the securities commission but no defining powers of regulation were provided. The new bill, if passed, it is said, will remedy this condition and will also make several provisions with reference to the taxation of the concerns.

REVIVAL AT OAK RIDGE

Rev. R. F. Hall is assisting Rev. W. J. Byrum in a revival this week at Oak Ridge Baptist Church in Camden County.

JUDGE WM. DAY DIES IN MICHIGAN

News of Death of Former Associate Justice of United States Supreme Court Reaches Cleveland.

Cleveland, July 9.—William R. Day, former associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, died today at his home at Mackinac Island, Michigan, according to word received here.

The name of William R. Day is indelibly linked with that of William McKinley. When the latter was elected President, Justice Day was little known outside of Ohio, where he was born in 1849. He had graduated from the University of Michigan, studied law in a law office, taken a few law lectures, and began the practice of his profession. He had been elected judge of the common pleas court in Stark County, Ohio, when 37 years of age and in 1889, President Harrison had offered him the position of judge of the district court for the northern district of Ohio, but ill-health forbade his accepting.

Shortly after the election in 1897, President McKinley let it be known that he would make John Sherman, then old and near the end of his career, Secretary of State, and that he would name his fellow-townman, William R. Day, as Assistant Secretary of State.

It is doubtful if the new Assistant Secretary of State had ever met a foreign ambassador until he came to Washington in 1897. Sherman could not carry many of the burdens of his office. The untrained diplomat in the second position in the department had to shoulder the responsibility of the department in such a tactful way as not to offend his superior. How well he filled the office, and a year later the office that Sherman occupied as Secretary of State was expressed later by McKinley when he said: "Day, absolutely never made a mistake."

It fell to Secretary of State Day to attempt to avoid the crash with Spain over Cuba. The shrewd moves to avert war were his. To him, later, came the work of restoring peace. President McKinley selected him as chairman of the commission of the United States to meet the commissioners of Spain in drafting a treaty to end the war. The treaty of Paris is a monument to him.

With this duty over, President McKinley named him a circuit judge of the United States for the Sixth Circuit. Here he served, until President Roosevelt appointed him to the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1903.

A man of slight build with a thin face, Justice Day never enjoyed robust health. Once he had to give up his work for half a year in order to seek health in the pines of Northern Michigan. A great student, this Ohio man was extremely reticent. Probably the only intimate man he allowed to share his inner thoughts, was President McKinley. So reticent was he in public life in Washington before he became known generally as "The Silent Man."

The Day family was not fond of social life. Unlike some of his associates in official life, Day, when in the State Department did not spend several times his salary in rent for a mansion, but lived in an unpretentious residence, trusting to his ability and demeanor to bring the requisite dignity to the position he held.

Justice Day had one hobby. It was baseball. Few games he missed, when business would permit his attending.

Portsmouth Team To Play Here Tuesday

Strong Virginia Team Expected to Draw a Big Crowd No Game Today

Portsmouth will play Elizabeth City here Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, it was announced Monday morning.

The Portsmouth line up is said to be one of the strongest teams that have been here this season and a very good game of ball is expected.

Edenton this week will play here on Friday instead of Wednesday as usual, this change having been made on account of the Friday afternoon holiday in Elizabeth City. The team will play on Edenton on Thursday as usual.

Tyner will not play here this afternoon, as previously scheduled. Arrangements will be made for a game with Tyner next week.

TURKS AND ALLIES REACH AGREEMENT

Lausanne, July 9.—Accord has reached between the Turks and the Allies.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

There will be a joint meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Albemarle Agricultural Association on Tuesday night, July 10, at the office of the Carolina Potato Exchange at 8 p. m. N. Howard Smith, president.

Gets Early Start On Dawn-To-Dusk Flight

Lieut. Maughan Hour and Thirty-five Minutes Behind Schedule at Dayton

Dayton, July 9.—One hour and 35 minutes behind the schedule on which he was attempting to traverse the continent between dawn and sunset, Lieut. Maughan arrived at McCook Field and 25 minutes later took to the air again in the attempt to make up for lost time.

Heavy fogs and heavy atmosphere, which caused him to lose his way, accounted for his falling behind schedule.

Mitchell Field, N. Y., July 9.—Lieut. Russell Maughan, in his Army piloting pursuit plane hopped off at 3:50 this morning, Eastern standard time, on the first leg of his dawn-to-dusk coast-to-coast flight across the continent.

NEGRO YOUTH HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Weldon Sprull, alias Henry Sprull, 18-year-old negro youth, was bound over to Superior Court under \$500 bond on a burglary charge Monday morning in recorder's court when evidence before the court tended to show that he had broken into the store of R. J. Bright on the Simpson ditch road and robbed the money till of loose change, and a check and had taken other small items such as chewing gum from the store.

William Harris was taxed with \$10 and costs for speeding.

Charles Miller, colored, was required to pay taxes and costs for failure to list taxes.

Weldon Sutton for assault on Mary Wallace was taxed \$14 and costs.

In the absence of County Prosecutor Sawyer, M. B. Simpson conducted cases for the State Monday.

American Sentinels Boys Organization

Boys of Sixteen Are Being Enlisted For Training in Mind And Body

Chicago, July 9.—Boys of 16 are being enlisted into an assembly of American Sentinels, an organization which plans to take the boy at this age, build him in mind and body, protect him against pernicious associations and direct his development until the day when he shall be inducted into citizenship. His protectors are numbered among the most prominent men of the country, with President Harding as honorary head.

"Young fellows in this transition period are neither boys nor men, and need guidance so that they will not become misfits in the world of action because they lacked vocational training," said Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, former commandant at Great Lakes Naval Station, and honorary director of activities. "Much of the social and industrial unrest is developed because in too many instances young fellows who have almost attained their majority are left to drift. They are compelled to take an individualistic view of life and thousands of them become resentful against society because they feel they do not have a fair chance."

Seeking to correct this alleged condition, the American Sentinels was launched with a program of six aims, which are:

Teaching the enjoyment of living and developing a sense of true sportsmanship; finding the proper vocational place for each young man and training him to fill that place; reviving the Old Spartan endurance, fearlessness and steadfastness in all good things; cultivating a spirit of honor, tolerance for his fellow man, and understanding an appreciation of American liberty and institutions; developing a body of athletic, intelligent, clean-cut and virile young Americans; formally inducting each young man into citizenship.

The organization is based upon the Roman army system, there being two main divisions—legionaries and auxiliaries—those under 21 being legionaries. The workers and sponsors are auxiliaries. Legionaries are divided into groups, 32 forming a guard. Each guard is divided into four squads. The guard is governed by a prefect and two assistants. Eight guards constitute a manipule, governed by a centurion. Twenty manipules make a cohort, ten cohorts a legion. All legions are under the direction of a director general.

There is no distinction as to race, faith, party, class or sect.

FRENCH CONSPIRATOR ACQUITTED BY JURY

Paris, July 9.—Eugene Judet, charged with conspiring with the enemy during the war, was today acquitted after only ten minutes deliberation by the jury.

HAS OPENED SHOW ROOM

Geo. C. Culpeper, distributor of Dodge and Cadillac cars for North-eastern North Carolina, has just opened a show-room on Road street between Main and Fearing streets.

Charles Edward Kramer Dies Suddenly At Home

Seized Shortly After Noon Hour With Heart Attack Which Lasted Hardly More Than Three Minutes He Was at Once Beyond Reach of Medical Aid

SHOULD PICK UP FALLING SQUARES

Cotton Farmers Can Destroy Many Boll Weevils if Falling Squares are Gathered and Burned.

Aberdeen, July 9.—The first brood of cotton boll weevils to be bred in the over-wintering squares this year is now making its appearance, according to Dr. R. W. Leiby of the boll weevil laboratory here which is maintained by the Department of Agriculture entomology division of the Agricultural Experimental Station.

"The first specimen was bred on June 27," says Dr. Leiby "and at the present time the weevils are emerging in number from squares collected in the fields in the Southern counties of the State."

Dr. Leiby states that he and his workers have found that the new weevils begin to lay eggs in the squares within a few days after they to four days; and that the weevils emerge; that the eggs hatch in three to four days; and that the weevils will deposit an average of nearly four eggs a day in squares growing on cotton confined in cages.

"On a recent trip throughout the Southern counties of the State," Dr. Leiby states, "I found a number of fields very heavily infested with the weevil. An average of five to six per cent, or perhaps less, of the squares was found to be punctured in many fields; although a few fields showed eight to 10 per cent of the squares punctured. Cotton plants in the Southern section of the State are in full bloom with a small number of bolls already set and some of these bolls are punctured by the weevil."

According to Dr. Leiby, cotton farmers are not picking up the squares as thoroughly and as regularly as they should. Fallen squares are to be found in numbers in most of the cotton fields of Robeson, Scotland, Richmond, Hoke and Moore Counties. These squares should be picked up just before the cotton is cultivated and should not be plowed under. They should then be burned so that the weevils which would develop in them can not re-infest the cotton. He adds that where labor is available boll weevil control measures should be prosecuted vigorously early in the season.

Babies Contest To Begin Wednesday

All Babies of Elizabeth City Invited To Be At Community House

A Better Babies Contest will be inaugurated Wednesday afternoon at the Community House on Fleetwood street, and all mothers in Elizabeth City are asked to be there with their babies at 5.30.

Once upon a time when folks knew much less about babies than they do now, there used to be Baby Shows with prizes for the baby who looked most ornately dressed and the most artificial and unhappy.

But "them days are gone forever," and when it comes to babies nobody any longer believes that "when you save the surface you save all." So Better Babies Contests are utterly different from the old fashioned Baby Show.

For instance, on Wednesday afternoon each baby registered in the Better Babies Contest will be weighed and examined and its record will be placed on a Better Babies score card. From time to time the babies will be weighed and examined again and at the end of the three months the contest will close, three prizes being given as follows:

For the greatest improvement in babies from one month to six months old.

For the greatest improvement in babies from one year to two years old.

For the greatest improvement in babies from six months to one year old.

Dr. Zenas Fearing, city health officer, will assist the welfare officer and the social service department of the Woman's Club in this work. He will be present Wednesday afternoon to examine the babies and to advise the mothers. The contest is for all the babies of Elizabeth City and is inaugurated for the good of these little people who deserve to get a good start in life.

E. CITY-NORFOLK LINE
Let your friends know my bus leaves evenings 5:30 for Norfolk. Edgar Williams. It-adv

Charles Edward Kramer, 65 years old, died suddenly at his home, 205 East Main street, Monday afternoon at 20 minutes to 1 o'clock.

The heart attack which resulted in Mr. Kramer's death lasted hardly more than three minutes. He was standing in the hall of his home when it came on, and his daughter, Mrs. B. L. Banks, hearing him fall, rushed to his side. He seemed conscious, but never spoke again. A physician, hastily summoned, found him still breathing, and a second doctor arrived an instant later, but the stricken man was beyond the reach of medical aid.

Charles Edward Kramer was the son of the late D. R. Kramer, founder of Kramer Bros. & Company, who moved to Elizabeth City from Watsonstown, Pennsylvania, when the boy Edward was 13 years of age. C. E. Kramer became identified with Kramer Brothers & Company in early manhood and was actively connected with it until it liquidated in 1917, part of its holdings being purchased by Kramer Brothers & Company, Inc., with which Mr. C. E. Kramer was never connected. Subsequent to the liquidation of Kramer Brothers & Company, he became secretary-treasurer of the Kramer-Moss Company. At the time of his death he was president of this company.

At the time of his death Mr. Kramer was chairman of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church and had, during the long life of service in the church, held almost every position on its official board.

Elected to the chairmanship of the board of stewards at the last conference, he was serving at least his second term in that capacity. The work of the church he always seemed to place ahead of business interests.

Mr. Kramer had known that he had a weak heart for some time, but there was no warning that the end was so near at hand. Sunday his daughter, Mrs. H. D. Walker, her husband, Dr. Walker, with their children, left for the season at Nags Head and Mr. and Mrs. Kramer were planning to follow them soon. Preparations for their departure were being made when the end came.

C. E. Kramer is survived by a widow who, before her marriage, was Sallie Holmes; two children, Mrs. H. D. Walker and Mrs. Benjamin L. Banks; by one brother, J. P. Kramer; and by three sisters, Mrs. Alex T. Davis, Mrs. Annie Banks, and Mrs. P. H. Williams. Two brothers, John A. Kramer and Allen K. Kramer, have died within recent years.

Prospect Good For Best Fair This Fall

"Prospects are good for the best Fair this year that we've ever had," N. Howard Smith said Monday morning in announcing a meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Fair Association to be held at the office of the Carolina Potato Exchange on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be held for the purpose of making plans for the Fair to be held here this fall.

PROSPECTING FOR OIL AT STONY POINT

Raleigh, July 9.—For the purpose of prospecting for oil and dealing in titles for lands for such purposes and conducting a business such as would be conducted by an oil prospecting concern, the secretary of state has chartered the Stony Point Oil Company of Stony Point, N. C., with an authorized capital stock issue of \$100,000. Incorporators are named as N. F. Steele, M. L. Watts, and W. W. Watt of Stony Point and C. R. Stimpson of Statesville.

REFUSES DIRECT JURY MORSE NOT GUILTY

Washington, July 9.—Justice Stafford today refused to direct a verdict of acquittal in the case of Charles W. Morse, his three sons and four others, on trial on indictments charging conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with wartime ship construction and operating contracts.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVE WASHINGTON TREATIES

Paris, July 9.—The Chamber of Deputies today unanimously approved the Washington treaties relating to the Pacific.

COTTON MARKET
New York, July 9.—Spot cotton, closed quiet. Middling 27.55 a 50 point decline. Futures, closing bid, July 26.80, Oct. 23.51, Dec. 23.03, Jan. 22.72, March 22.65.