

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Sunday, probably warmer.
Gentle westerly winds.

The Daily Advance

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BRITE AND WARD'N FOUND NOT GUILTY

Jury's Verdict Friday Afternoon Lets Pair Sentenced to Roads in Recorder's Court Go Scot Free.

Jurors were discharged Friday at the close of the afternoon session of Superior Court and the criminal term adjourned Saturday morning shortly before noon, Judge Connor leaving on the afternoon train for his home at Wilson by way of Norfolk.

At the last moment before adjournment, Judge Connor suspended the sentence of three months on the roads imposed upon Enoch Sanderlin, Elizabeth City carpenter, after the defendant had been kept on the anxious seat all week. Sanderlin must pay the costs.

The last case tried was that in which Ross J. Brite and Mark Warden and a negro by the name of Angel Dance were accused of manufacturing and dealing in liquor. All were acquitted, though Clinton Overton, a reputable negro, swore, with some reluctance when the case was tried before the recorder, that he saw all three of them operating a still in the woods three quarters of a mile back of a store run by Brite and Warden on the Simpson Ditch road about four miles from town. The jury, it seemed, was loth to convict two young white men on the testimony of a negro, though Overton's testimony that Brite and Warden had handled liquor was not altogether unsupported. A county official was heard to remark after the trial that it would have been easy enough to convict them if their neighbors had been willing to tell what they knew about the young men.

These three were the only defendants in a liquor case this week that got off scot free.

Arthur Baines Submits

Arthur Baines, 18-year-old son of Rev. W. C. Baines, preacher-farmer of this County, submitted to a charge of attempting to utter a forged and commendation of a number of interested petitioners, was let off under suspended judgment on payment of costs. Evidence at the preliminary hearing before the recorder was to the effect that on Saturday, June 23, young Baines appeared at the window of a paying teller at the First & Citizens National Bank of Elizabeth City and presented a check for \$45, purporting to have been signed by the manager of a local produce company, and asked if he could get the money for it. Questioned by the teller as to how he came by the check Baines declared that he had received it in payment for some May peas he had sold the produce firm. However, the forgery was patent and, as the check was not cashed, no one suffered any loss by it except the loss of a good name by the maker of the check.

This was one reason, together with the representations of the boy's father that the young man had suffered untold humiliation on account of his error, that inclined the court to mercy.

The minimum prison term of Mike Minopola, found guilty and sentenced earlier in the week for petty burglary, was reduced from three to two years.

As court did not convene until Wednesday, instead of Monday, on account of the illness and death of the wife of Judge Bond, a number of cases were continued, including the one charging Wilson Bateman, Perquimans farmer, with assault with intent to kill on Frank Albertson of Elizabeth City.

R. E. Lassiter, called and failed earlier in the week, appeared in court Friday with valid excuse for non-appearance and the case was continued.

Report of Grand Jury

Following is the report of the grand jury to George W. Connor, judge presiding at the criminal term of Superior Court as presented Friday evening:

"We have visited the various offices connected with the courthouse and find the offices and records in good condition.

"We find that the recommendation of a former grand jury providing for a cross index for the judgment docket has not been complied with by the Board of County Commissioners, and we recommend that this system be installed at an early date.

"We have visited the jail and find 16 inmates, all of whom are in good health and speak well of the County in providing good and comfortable beds.

"We recommend that the steel case be scrapped and painted and further that the unused cells be cleaned up. We further recommend that lights be put in the windows and that several broken window sash be repaired.

"We have inspected the County Home and find the rooms in a good, comfortable and sanitary condition.

"We recommend that some way be provided for the installation of screens in the jail of County Home so that flies and other pests might be kept out. This could be done, we think, by installing iron bars so as to put screens out of the reach of inmates.

"On account of the public schools being closed, the grand jury did not visit these institutions.

"Respectfully submitted,
"W. H. Hollowell, Foreman.
"J. L. Pendleton, clerk."

FOURTEEN HOURS BEHIND LEVIATHAN

Southampton, England, August 25.—The White Star liner Olympic arrived here from Cherbourg at 7:35 o'clock this morning. The Leviathan preceded the Olympic by 14 and a half hours. Both vessels left New York last Saturday, the Leviathan clearing Sandy Hook bar just 35 minutes after the Olympic passed the same point.

LOOK TO PINCHOT FOR COMPROMISE

Governor of Pennsylvania Designated as Mediator in Anthracite Situation Following Conference.

Washington, August 25.—With the machinery for the emergency distribution of fuel supplies in final shape, the Government today awaited the outcome of efforts of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania to find a compromise which would lead to a settlement of the anthracite crisis.

The designation of Pinchot as mediator which followed his conference here yesterday with President Coolidge and Chairman Hammond of the Coal Commission has perceptibly strengthened the feeling of optimism which has marked official opinion since the situation became acute.

Takes the First Step

Harrisburg, Pa., August 25.—Invitations to meet him in Harrisburg next Monday at noon were sent today by Governor Pinchot to four representatives of the anthracite miners and four members of the operators policy committee, who have been taking part in the recent negotiations, as the first step in his efforts to adjust the differences between the two factions and avert the suspension of the miners on September 1.

Baker to Advocate League and Court

New York, August 25.—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under the Wilson administration, today announced before sailing on the Homeric that he would go before the next Democratic convention and advocate the League of Nations and the World Court, two measures "dear to the heart of his former chief."

FEAR BOLL WEEVIL NOW IN CURRITUCK

Pest Is Damaging Crop, and County Has Twenty Times the Acreage in Cotton It Has Ever Planted Before.

Jarvisburg, August 25.—What are thought to be the first boll weevils to make their appearance in Currituck County were sent to the State Department of Agriculture this week by J. R. Wright of Jarvisburg.

Mr. Wright noticed that the squares were shedding with the bloom. He made an examination and found seven or eight of the pests, and later found that they were by no means scarce or hard to find.

Dennis Wright, brother of J. R. Wright, who lives just across the road from him, found his crop infested with the same insect.

The pest, whether the weevil or not, began its work on the edges of the cotton patch and attacked the bloom before it had fallen off, it is said.

There are those in Mr. Wright's community who argue that the insect is not the boll weevil. However that may be, it is a new pest in Currituck County and apparently equally as destructive as the boll weevil. Complaint is more or less general in Currituck County that the squares are falling off, but before Mr. Wright discovered the insects the falling of the squares was blamed upon the heavy rains.

Everybody has been so busy in Currituck with the sweet potato crop that there was little time to consider the boll weevil and it was confidently believed that the weevil would not reach Currituck this year.

Currituck County went in for cotton raising this year stronger than ever before. The general estimate of the cotton acreage is that it is 20 times that of any previous year.

American Launch Fired on by Turks

(By The Associated Press)
Athens, August 25.—A telegram today from the island of Imbros reports that a launch flying the American flag and carrying ten refugees was fired upon by Turkish soldiers at Galli Poll, one man being killed and a woman badly wounded.

COTTON MARKET

New York, August 25.—Spot cotton closed quiet with a 10 point decline. Middling 25.35. Futures closed at the following levels: October 24.11-12, December 24.05-08, January 23.79-80, March 23.85-86, May 23.86.

MOROCCO'S REAL SHEIK HERE ON BUSINESS.



Sheik Moulay Hassan Sarsar, agent for sewing machines in Morocco and one of that nation's richest men, is on his first visit to America. By asserting he does not like girls he fails to carry out the romance of his title as bestowed into flappers by Rodolph Valentino.

CASE GOES TO JURY OF ONLY ELEVEN MEN

Greenville, August 25.—By agreement of the counsel the case of G. H. Pittman against the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, will go to a jury of 11 men today, the 12th, Ira L. Hart, having been excused last night when his father was killed in an accident.

DIVERSIFICATION BASIS OF SUCCESS

Horticulturalist Tells How Catawba, a Dairying County, Found Time for Many Other Activities.

Raleigh, August 25. A thorough knowledge of how to employ the proper methods of crop diversification constitutes the farmer's chief basis for success, according to J. P. Pillsbury, professor of horticulture of the North Carolina Experimental Station at State College here. In an interview granted yesterday Professor Pillsbury cited interesting examples to bear out this statement.

"A few years ago in Catawba County, widely known for its dairying, a farm survey was made," the horticulturalist said, "and in the course of that survey it was noted that the operators of 50 small farms had an average yearly labor income of \$125. In looking over the figures from which this average was derived it was noted that two of these farmers who made much more, one over \$800 and the other over \$1,000. A glance at the records disclosed the facts that the first was growing strawberries and marketing them in neighboring mill villages, while the other was growing nursery stock. Not considering these two farmers, it was discovered that the remaining 48, who were growing corn, cotton and other general farm crops, only received a net return of \$53 for their labor. It would seem that more of these small farms should have been utilized in growing horticultural crops, and that, as nearly always is the case in dairy sections, the county as a whole should have turned its attention to its horticultural possibilities as well.

"This instance is not cited with the idea of advising that all these farmers should have changed their farms as to crops and specialized in growing strawberries and nursery stock. An exchange of one or more crops for one or more different crops is not diversification, and the horticulturalist must practice the highest type of diversification to insure his success."

Diversification, he explained, has an entirely different meaning. It not only means the growing of a variety of fruits and vegetables and other crops, but also the keeping of some livestock, of various kinds, the producing of food for the farmer himself and his family, the growing of timber in order to insure a supply of wood, and the surrounding of his home with plants and flowers to make his house attractive and his homelife happier, Mr. Pillsbury continued.

"The point is," he said, "that with the horticulturalist his horticultural specialty is merely dominant and occupies the position of his chief interest. The other things are added to his stock of interests to make his specialty secure. He finds it not only economically necessary, but profitable in many ways."

The farmer must get rid of the idea that this is an age of specialists, he declared, explaining that as far as he is concerned it is not, except in large corporations, educational institutions and in some cases extensive farming operations.

"It still takes an all-around man," Mr. Pillsbury said he believed, "to run a farm, and the smaller the farm, the bigger the man must be in his knowledge of agricultural principles, such as soil and other natural elements, the kinds and varieties of crops that he can grow to advantage and of the means and expedients best adapted to his needs for diversification in his particular situation and of how to utilize his products to the best advantage. Farms are becoming smaller and smaller every day by subdivision and the day of the garden type of farming, as carried on in the older countries, is not far away."

Newbern Arrested On Manslaughter Charge

Driver of Death Car on Weeksville Road Night of Tuesday, August 14, Accepts Service and Gives Bond in Sum of \$1,000 for Appearance at Preliminary Hearing, September 15.

Julian Newbern, owner and driver of the Stephens roadster in which three young men met their death when the car was wrecked on the Weeksville road four miles from the city on Tuesday night, August 14, was arrested Saturday shortly before noon on a charge of manslaughter.

APPEALS AMERICA TO JOIN ALLIES

Lord Birkenhead Puts Plea on Self Interest Alone and Condemns Woodrow Wilson's Idealism.

Williamston, Mass., August 25.—In an appeal to America to join the Allies in winning peace, the Earl of Birkenhead, former lord chancellor of Great Britain, today emphasized that self interest alone should determine this country's course.

He asserted that the whole world was not yet ready for the idealism of Woodrow Wilson.

Birkenhead declared that the nation would probably not survive if idealism were given completely free rein, and that no nation in a democratic condition ever would become knight errant of the world.

He said that Wilson's judgment of his countrymen was wrong and that through his error he became an agent of all past war developments from which his altruistic mind would have recoiled.

DR. SAWYER WILL REMAIN AT POST

President Harding's Physician Official With Title of Brigadier General.

Washington, August 25.—Dr. Charles Sawyer of Marion, Ohio, brought to Washington by President Harding to be the White House physician with the rank of brigadier general, will remain at the post to which his lifelong friend appointed him.

It was announced at the White House today that President Coolidge has no intention of replacing him. The announcement also provided for arrangements to permit Dr. Sawyer to continue as Mrs. Harding's physician, since he has been for many years the Harding family physician.

Sees Restoration German Monarchy

Washington, August 25.—The restoration of a monarchy in Germany within a year was today predicted by Representative Aswell of Louisiana who presented to President Coolidge some observations gained on his recent European trip.

SAYS STRIKERS CAN NOT GET JOBS BACK

Charlotte, August 25.—The strike of textile workers was called off here yesterday but the secretary of the High Park Manufacturing Company declared that the places have been filled and positions will not be given back to the strikers.

NO EXTRA SESSION FOR WHEAT SITUATION

Washington, August 25.—President Coolidge does not deem it necessary to call Congress to take action on the situation of the wheat farmers, it was announced yesterday.

BIGGEST CATCH OF FISH THIS SEASON

Nags Head, August 25.—The largest catch of fish this season was made Friday by A. H. Worth of Elizabeth City, William Little of Raleigh, and Clyde McCallum of Hertford.

The party left for Oregon Inlet Friday morning on Bob Green's famous fishing boat and returned about 5 o'clock in the afternoon with the big catch, chiefly ocean trout, weighing from seven to nine pounds each.

The fish were cooked at the Arlington Cottage and enjoyed by the entire crowd.

HAS COTTON OPEN

Jordan Warren, colored, who does intensive and diversified farming on the edge of town, says that he had a few bolls of cotton to open last week and has other bolls cracking now. He expects to get 1,000 pounds of long staple cotton from the acre planted near his house. He also has another two acres of late cotton which he planted after May peas. Both early and late crops are in fine condition, says Jordan, with no sign of disease or insect on foliage or fruit.

The date of the preliminary hearing in the recorder's court has been set at Saturday, September 15, and the defendant has given bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance before Trial Justice Spence at that time.

Newbern came to the city Saturday from his father's home at Jarvisburg, Currituck County, where he has been staying since his discharge from the Community Hospital last Wednesday. Learning that Newbern was in the city Prosecutor Sawyer called him up and asked him if he would call at Mr. Sawyer's office. In the office Mr. Sawyer explained to the young man that a warrant for his arrest on a charge of manslaughter had been drawn, and Newbern agreed to accept service on the spot.

Accordingly the date of the preliminary hearing was set, the amount of bond required was fixed and the bond duly arranged.

The date of the hearing was set three weeks ahead because it is not believed that Wallace Miller, 20-year-old employee at the Apothecary Shop, will be well enough to appear in court as a witness before that time.

Trinity's Prospects For Football Good

All Last Year's Back Field and All But Four Linemen Are Expected Back

Durham, August 25.—Trinity College football prospects for the rapidly approaching season are encouraging, according to J. S. Burbage, who says that all of last year's backfield and all but four of the linemen are expected to return to their places on the eleven.

Probably the greatest loss to the Trinity squad will be that of Captain Tom Neal, left end, according to Manager Burbage. "Doggy" Hatcher is expected back at left tackle and "Ikey" Taylor, all-State guard, will probably be back at his position left of "Jimmy" Simpson, center and captain-elect.

Right guard has been left open by the departure of Jack Caldwell for West Point. The right tackle position also will be open. Jack Bling having graduated last year. It seems probable that Barney Carter, the sensational right-end, will return.

Manager Burbage expects the back field to be just as it was last season, with Fritz Smith playing his fourth year at quarter, Reid Garrett his third year at right half, Harvey Johnson and Ed Bullock at full, and Ed Lagerstatt at left half.

Probably ten new varsity linemen will have to be created this year on account of the four open positions, and an unusually heavy schedule, says the graduate manager, who also is general director of athletics. He also says probably four new men will be used to strengthen his back field force.

The most promising recruits to bid for varsity positions this year, it is held in athletic circles, will be Aldrett, scrub center last year; Everett, scrub half; Moore, tackle; Porter, guard; Ray, guard; Shute, tackle, and Trey, end.