

THE WEATHER.
Partly cloudy tonight.
Showers. Gentle, variable winds, becoming moderate Southerly.

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JURY DRAWN FOR THE GARRETT CASE

Only Veniemen, Principals, Lawyers, Newspaper men and Court Attaches Admitted to the Courtroom.

(By The Associated Press.)
Cumberland Courthouse, August 27.—Only veniemen, principals, lawyers, newspapermen and court attaches were admitted to the courtroom here today when the trial of Robert Garrett for murder of Rev. Edward Pierce was resumed, after several days recess in order to draw a jury from Amherst County. Judge White promptly overruled the motions to quash the venire and for a joint trial of the Garrett brothers, and the jury box was filled with little trouble.

Worry Over Outlook Season's Football

State College Athletic Authorities Anxious for Players' Return

Raleigh, August 27.—Uncertainty over the return of several players, members of both the varsity squad and the 1922 freshman team, is causing the athletic authorities of North Carolina State College no little concern. The 1922 Wolfpack was a green aggregation, a team which showed flashes of real promise, although never fully measuring up to the Tech standard of the past, football fans say. A year's experience, plus new blood from the yearling squad, was expected to furnish the margin of strength necessary to make a strong contender out of the team which trailed last year in every Southern Conference game.

It has been thought that N. C. State would lose only three letter men, but it is rumored now that several others will be missing when college opens September 4. Captain Floyd, tackle; Tommy Park, fullback; and Pasour, guard, are the only regulars ineligible this fall. In addition to this trio, however, it is reported that Andy Randolph, Bobby Long and John Jennette, backs, and "Red" Baker, tackle, all letter men, and Bill Morris, a promising second string back, will not return.

Out of the West, from the mountain home of the youngsters near Asheville, comes the report that the Shuford brothers, star backfielders on the yearling team, will cast their lot with another college this year. With this possible loss of so many men who have been counted on for the coming season it is not at all surprising that those who have looked forward to an exceptional eleven this year are losing a little bit of their buoyancy of spirit and enthusiasm of optimism.

Chief Coach Harry Hartsell has returned to the college after spending a large part of the summer at the school for coaches conducted by the University of Illinois. From now until the opening of college he will actively supervise the work of preparing Riddick field for the fall campaign. The Tech chief is non-committal over the prospects, but he says he is prepared to take the squad as he finds it and develop every bit of its ability. The team faces a very hard schedule, and if Hartsell finds it necessary to build practically a new machine, he will be confronted with a right sizeable task, say persons who are acquainted with the conditions.

Following is the schedule for N. C. State College:
September 29—Roanoke College at Raleigh.
October 6—Penn State at State College, Pennsylvania.
October 13—University of South Carolina at Raleigh.
October 18—University of North Carolina at Raleigh.
October 27—V. M. I. at Lexington, Virginia.
November 3—Davidson at Charlotte.
November 10—V. P. I. at Norfolk.
November 17—Maryland University at Raleigh.
November 24—Wake Forest at Raleigh.
November 29—Washington and Lee at Norfolk.

HARDY FUNERAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Norfolk, August 27.—Funeral services for Caldwell Hardy, agent for the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, who died suddenly yesterday of the Princess Anne golf course, will probably be held tomorrow from St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery.

TOWN OF CARNEGIE QUIET AFTER RIOTING

Pittsburgh, August 27.—The suburban town of Carnegie is quiet after a Saturday night of rioting and a Sunday of suspense following a riot resulting from a K. K. K. parade through town in which one was killed and scores were injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Lev Guirkin have returned after spending the week-end at Norfolk the guests of Mr. Guirkin's aunt, Mrs. C. H. Forest.

Cold Storage Plant To Open Next Month

Will Be Of Great Service To Wholesalers Who Handle Perishable Foods

The new coal storage plant of the Crystal Ice & Coal Corporation will open for business about the first of September, according to E. C. Conger, president of the concern. Construction of the plant began early in the spring with a view to opening it about the first of June, but circumstances beyond the contractor's control has made it impossible to complete the work before the middle of September.

This plant has a capacity of 21,000 cubic feet for the storage of fish, meats, vegetables, eggs and general wholesale grocery supplies. Nine thousand cubic feet have already been leased to the Globe Fish Company. The general charges for commercial storage in other cities will govern the prices charged by the local concern.

The building is 110 by 20 feet and will cost about \$25,000. Ophuls & Hill, contractors of New York, have charge of the erection of the building. This same concern is now building a 10,000 ton ice plant in New York.

The Crystal Ice & Coal Corporation has also purchased additional filtration machinery which is expected to arrive at almost any time. The manufacturers, according to Mr. Conger, have guaranteed that this new machinery will do away with the inferior ice; that is, ice with a yellow cast such as has heretofore been observed on certain days in the local concern's output. "The city water varies," Mr. Conger says. "On some days there is too much alum, and on the next day there is too much lime. This alum is what causes the yellow ice. I have tried everything I could think of to avoid it and I hope that the installation of this new filtration machinery will bring about the desired result."

Mr. Conger took charge of the Crystal Ice & Coal Corporation four years ago this month. Since that time he has made a number of improvements in the plant consistent with the progress and growth of Elizabeth City and the surrounding counties in which, for the most part, there are no ice plants. The nearest ice plant to Elizabeth City is at Edenton.

Old Organ Church Organized in 1745

Celebration at Salisbury Brings Out Interesting Bits of History

Salisbury, Aug. 27.—The history of old Organ Lutheran church, one of the first three churches of the Lutheran denomination to be established in North Carolina, whose walls housed what is believed to have been the first pipe organ in North Carolina, if not in America, was related Sunday by Rev. George Cox, D. D., of Salisbury, former pastor of the old church, at the celebration of the one hundred and seventy-eighth anniversary of its organization and the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the erection of the present church structure in the eastern part of Rowan county.

Former members and pastors of the church gathered with the present congregation and its pastor, Rev. Paul Miller, to pay tribute to the church, or rather to the hardy German people who came down from Pennsylvania nearly two centuries ago and built it.

Containing much historical data, relating the life of the first Lutheran people to settle in North Carolina, telling of their customs and of the hardships they met with in civilizing what was then an almost unsettled country, and relating the growth of the church from its organization to present day, Dr. Cox's address was one of importance not only to the Lutherans of old Organ church, or of North Carolina, but one of importance and interest to all North Carolinians interested in the history of their state.

"Hoary with the frosts of many winters, scarred with the many battles, through which it has come, furrowed with the many crosses and burdens it has borne, and aged with the experiences of 178 years, Zion E. L. church, popularly known as Organ church, is fully entitled to be called 'Old Organ,'" said Dr. Cox in beginning his address.

"Away back in the dim far distant past, somewhere between the years 1740 and 1743, emigrant wagon trains were moving out from Pennsylvania, down through Maryland, up the Shannandoah Valley of Virginia and over the mountains into what is now known as the west, inhabited by Indians and the native denizens of the forest."

"No positive church records of those days are in existence, but according to the very best information that can be had, this congregation was first organized about the year 1745. Its first house of worship, called 'Hickory,' erected owned and used by the German Reform and Lutheran people, was built on the land that is now the graveyard of St. Peter's Lutheran church.

BELIEVE WILSON IS MUCH BETTER

Washington, August 27.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson left Washington last night for a week's vacation with friends in New England which, with the exception of a 24-hour trip to New York last spring, is the first time she has left the former President's side to go out of Washington since the beginning of his illness nearly four years ago. Her departure was seen as further evidence of progress in Wilson's condition.

Markham Insists Farmer Needn't Dip

But Farmer Would Have Been Freed From The Quarantine Soon, Anyway

An effort on the part of County Prosecutor Sawyer to restore to the authorities designated by law the matter of lifting cattle tick quarantine in Pasquotank came to nought Monday morning when Assistant Trial Justice Spence in making the recorder's court authority for virtually lifting quarantine by refusing to find guilty of failure to dip cattle owners on whose premises no ticks have been found this year.

The defendant was J. S. Markham, the same man found not guilty by Trial Justice Spence a few weeks ago. Upon Mr. Markham's failure to dip on the next dipping day, authorities brought him into court again and the result was the trial Monday morning in which he was again found not guilty.

"In view of the judgment of the court in the former trial of this defendant," said Judge Markham, "I could not find him guilty in this case, since no notice of quarantine has been served on him since that time."

But Judge Markham was not content to put the burden for the ruling on Judge Spence's shoulders. "I am frank to say," he went on, "that had this case come before me in the first instance, I should have held just as Judge Spence did. These farmers have a right to appeal to the courts when they think they have been discriminated against and I am not in sympathy with the adverse criticism of Judge Spence on account of his ruling."

Prosecutor Sawyer was not disposed to quarrel with the court's ruling, but he declared that Mr. Markham would continue to be brought into court on every dip day on which he failed to dip his cattle, regardless of the court's ruling.

Mr. Markham's cattle were placed under quarantine last August, at which time he says he was told that he would have to dip for 16 successive dip-days. He missed one or two dipping days during the fall and was told, he says, that he would have to make up for the days he had missed. Accordingly, he continued dipping his cattle until the total number of dipplings was 18. He then asked the inspector in his section about getting the quarantine lifted and could get no satisfaction as to when it would be lifted, the inspector declaring only that he had nothing to do with lifting the quarantine—that he could lift it only on orders from Raleigh.

"Well, if you ain't got any authority," said Mr. Markham, "I'm man enough to lift it myself." And he quit dipping.

It is the contention of those in charge of tick dipping operations that ticks were found on Mr. Markham's cattle as late as last November, and that in cases where ticks occur as late as November it is not safe to cease dipping until the following September. Had Mr. Markham not nullified in the matter of dipping, say those in authority, he would have been released from quarantine with two or three more dipplings. As it is, they served new notice of quarantine on Mr. Markham in open court Monday.

James Watson and William Segee, colored, found guilty of participating in an affray in a room at their boarding house, were required each to pay half the costs and Watson was required in addition to pay a fine of \$5.

Watson was also required to pay a fine of \$5 and costs for being drunk. Both negroes are bakers and both up to this week have been employed at the Star bakery. Segee, since the fight, has quit.

PLAN FLIGHT OF FORTY-FIVE HOURS

(By The Associated Press.)
San Diego, Cal., August 27.—A continuous flight of at least 45 hours was the objective of Capt. Lowell Smith and Lieut. John Richter, Army aviators, who planned to make endurance, distance and speed records in their flight, begun at dawn today, by taking on fuel, water, and food from other planes in mid air.

WILL TELL JUNIORS ABOUT STATE MEETING

At the meeting of the Worth Bagley Council, Junior Order, Tuesday evening, B. S. Sawyer, J. W. Johnson, and J. W. Alexander, who attended the State Council of the Junior Order at Durham last week as representatives from Elizabeth City, will speak. A very interesting session is expected and all Juniors are urged to be there.

Gates To Have County Exhibit

This Progressive County to Cooperate With Officials Of District Fair

Gates County is to have an A-1 county exhibit at the Albemarle District Fair, according to Charles M. Early, cashier of the Planters Savings Bank of Gateville.

Mr. Early has been put in charge of the county exhibit from Gates and says that peanuts, tobacco, corn and cotton will be among the crops displayed from this county at the Albemarle District Fair.

S. P. Cross, chairman of the county commissioners; J. M. Gleen, superintendent of education, and a number of farmers from Gates County have pledged their support to Mr. Early in putting on a county exhibit from Gates.

This is the first year that Gates County has had a county exhibit at the Albemarle District Fair. Previously the farmers of Gates have advertised most of their products at the Suffolk county fair. Last year Secretary Job made a visit to Gates County and had the promise from officials for a school exhibit and some fancy work displays. The result was that Gates won several of the prizes at the District Fair. Mr. Job made his second visit to Gates on Friday and found among those with whom he talked a great deal of enthusiasm for the District Fair and for Elizabeth City. These people no doubt have always wished to trade in Elizabeth City and to cooperate with movement possible. With the opening up of new highways between Gateville and Elizabeth City, more extensive trade and a closer cooperation may be expected between the people of Elizabeth City and those of Gates County.

Not only will Gates be in the race from the 10 to 12 counties which have already promised county exhibits but the people of this progressive county may be expected to bring individual exhibits in farm and home products as well, according to Secretary Job.

Secretary-Manager Glover is almost overwhelmed with the spirit of cooperation on the part of the farmers throughout the district, the good crops this year having encouraged them to bring the most diversified array of farm products ever seen at a fair in this section.

Everything is being put in readiness at the District Fair grounds. Entrance and exit gates are being provided for automobiles and another entrance is being made for pedestrians, thus avoiding congestion and confusion.

STUDY COURSES AT CORINTH THIS WEEK

Both the Senior and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s of Corinth Baptist church will engage in a study course this week, conducted by their pastor, Rev. R. F. Hall. The Senior Union will study, "Training in Christian Service," taught by the pastor. The Junior Union will study, "Studying for Service," taught by Miss Irene Brite and Mrs. H. F. Sample. All who complete these courses will be awarded a B. Y. P. U. Study Course Seal.

The following is a schedule of activities for each night during the week: Devotional 7:45 p. m. to 8:00 o'clock; Classes 8:00 to 8:50 o'clock; Song service 8:50 to 9:10 o'clock; Adjournalment at 9:10 o'clock.

The devotional services will be conducted each night by members of the Woman's Missionary Society. Monday night, Mrs. W. T. Jackson and Mrs. Geo. R. Harrell. Tuesday night, Mrs. Joe Tuttle and Mrs. Lem Davis. Wednesday night, Mrs. Paul White and Mrs. Milton Sample. Thursday night, Mrs. John Overman and Mrs. Spence Carter. Friday night, Mrs. Winnie Walston and Mrs. Walter Riddick.

It is expected that at least 75 young people will take the Study Course.

SEARCH FOR MEN WHO SHOT UP TOWN

Savannah, Ga., August 27.—Officials here were scouring East Savannah, a negro settlement, and the surrounding country in their search today for an unknown number of white men in three automobiles who drove through the settlement and fired more than a hundred shots into the houses, killing one negro, according to the report, and wounding a number of others. No motive for the killing is known.

COTTON MARKET

New York, August 27.—Spot cotton closed steady. Middling 25.80. Futures closed at the following levels: October 24.54-56; December 24.40-45; January 24.14-15; March 24.20, May 24.12-15.

New York, Aug. 27.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Oct. 24.00-96, Dec. 23.95-88, Jan. 23.60-63, March 23.72-75, May 23.72.

EDGAR'S SPECIAL FOR FAIR
Leaves every morning 6:30 for Norfolk. Leaves Main and Commercial Place 7 p. m. for Elizabeth City. Fare \$3.00 Round Trip. 11-pd. EDGAR WILLIAMS.

MOB NEARLY HAD WEALTHY YOUTH

Chicago, August 27.—The police were on guard at the home of Max Adler, vice-president of Sears, Roebuck & Company, whose 24-year-old son, Cyrus, narrowly escaped harsh treatment today at the hands of relatives of a 15-year-old girl he was accused of attacking. Policemen kept the crowds at bay with a revolver until the patrol wagon came with reinforcements and took the young man to the station. Adler was dismissed in municipal court when the police reported that the girl's relatives had refused to appear against him.

NORFOLK IS HOST TO SIX THOUSAND

Joint Reunion Veterans Foreign Wars and 80th Division Opened in Virginia City Monday Morning.

(By The Associated Press.)
Norfolk, August 27.—The joint reunion of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association opened here this morning with approximately 6,000 delegates from every state in the union.

This number is expected to be greatly increased during the next few hours. Immediately after the invocation taps were sounded and every one stood at rigid attention and in silent prayer for one minute in memory of the late President Harding.

Ten hundred and 63 posts of veterans of foreign wars were represented at the initial gathering.

IRISH PEOPLE ARE ELECTING PRESIDENT

Dublin, August 27.—The Irish people are going to the polls today to elect a president and deputies.

Opportunity School Comes To A Close

Adult Illiterates at Due West Were Eager for the Chance To Learn

Due West, S. C.—Aug. 27.—Erskine College opportunity school for South Carolina adult men illiterates and pupils below the sixth grade came to a close on Friday, last, with commencement exercises. The exercises marked the conclusion of an interesting and successful experiment in education, according to officials, this being the first time in the history of the state the complete physical equipment of a college has been placed at the disposal of the State Department of Education for use in teaching illiterates among men.

The school received co-operative support, although the college is controlled by the Associated Reform Presbyterian church. The Baptist Educational Board, of South Carolina, is aiding the work, while the American Legion posts of Greenwood, Spartanburg and Columbia have given scholarships. Various cotton mills also are supporting the school, having sent employes to study.

Due West community organizations provided entertainment for the pupils and prominent educational leaders of the state inspected the work and delivered addresses. There were 70 men in the school and seven faculty members. The married men outnumbered the single, there being 42 of the former. The children of these 42 number 105, while there are six grandchildren.

One father has 13 children. One man, 39 years of age, has 10 children and two grandchildren. The oldest man in the school was 58 years of age. He learned to read and write.

The average number of months of school attendance of the students attending the school was 11 months. On the opening day, one old man, near Erskine College, rose at three o'clock in the morning and walked seven miles in order to be present when the class was called to order. He did not miss a single class during the term.

During the session each pupil "took his turn" in peeling potatoes, picking and stringing beans and sweeping the floors.

FRANCE STAYS TILL GERMANY PAYS DEBT

Chasse Beaupre, France, August 27.—In a speech here yesterday, Premier Poincare told the villagers that France will remain in the Ruhr until paid by Germany, even as Germany remained on French soil 53 years ago until paid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. LeRoy and family have returned from Nags Head, where they have spent the summer.

PINCHOT SPEAKS WITH EMPHASIS

Governor of Pennsylvania Tells Leaders on Both Sides Anthracite Controversy Hostilities Must Cease.

Harrisburg, Pa., August 27.—Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania today assembled the leaders of both sides of the anthracite controversy around his office table and told them bluntly that the proposed suspension of mining on September the first could not be allowed. "The thing is impossible," he said, in declaring that it is his purpose to stop hostilities, "and it must be done."

He then invited both sides to confer with him separately and upon acceptance, the miners' representatives were asked to be in his office at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Says Movie Censors Soon Not be Needed

Mrs. A. L. Adams Thinks Directors are Anxious Not to Offend

Chicago, August 27.—Another ten years will see the passing of the movie censor, declares Mrs. A. L. Adams, chairman of the Chicago board of motion picture censorship, who says the present day picture director and the present day star need little supervision in their art. "It will not be long until such supervision is entirely superfluous," Mrs. Adams asserts. "Directors do not want to offend the public, and they have learned that the public wants clean pictures. Censors, however, can make few hard and fast rules. They have to judge each picture individually.

"Censorship, like the movies themselves, is undergoing an evolution. But it cannot be abolished for some time yet because people sometimes read into a picture what is not there."

There are some rules, Mrs. Adams says, which she always observes. In a fistie encounter, hitting a man when he is down is taboo because it is unsportsmanlike. A crook cannot shoot at an officer pursuing him, lest that encourage lawlessness. Single piece bathing suits are all right, but a bathing beauty is not permitted to parade across many feet of screen. "Virtue does not need to triumph over all difficulties, but pictures glorifying unscrupulous dealings are cut," Mrs. Adams continues. "Shooting, too, is censored closely. In this respect it is believed that the movie directors is improving.

"We cannot make hard and fast rules about very many things because a great deal depends on how the subject is handled," adds Mrs. Adams, "and because public morals also undergo changes. Every day we get objections from somebody who has been scandalized by a picture. Generally, however, we find on examination that these people have read something into the picture that is not there."

COIN SOLD FOR \$1,100

London, August 27.—One of the most valuable of English coins was sold at auction recently for \$1,100. "The specimen was one of the 15 'Petition' crowns, or five shilling pieces, issued in the reign of Charles II. At that time a Dutchman was appointed engraver for new coinage much to the dismay of Thomas Simon, coin designer of the day. He therefor made an effort to regain his appointment by producing his 'Petition' crown, around which he engraved an appeal to the king asking him to compare his work with that of the Dutchman.

SIX KILLED WHEN TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

Binghamton, N. Y., August 27.—Six were killed and seven were probably fatally injured when a train struck an automobile here last night.

AMBASSADOR FROM BULGARIA ASSASSINATED

Prague, August 27.—M. Daskaloff, Bulgarian ambassador, was assassinated here last night.

CEMENT CARGOES ARE VALUED AT MILLION

Wilmington, August 27.—Cement cargoes brought into the port of Wilmington during the 12 months ending July 30, aggregated 77,646 tons and were valued at approximately \$1,000,000, according to official custom house records. It was the largest quantity of cement, it is said, ever to come into this port in a single year. The cement was brought in in 23 shipments, 12 of which were from Denmark and Sweden and 11 from Hudson, N. Y. It was shipped to the Southern power company for use in constructing large hydro-electric power projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Morgan and two children, Joseph and William, of Norfolk spent the week-end here visiting Mr. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Velle Morgan on West Main street.