

Leased Wire
Associated Press
Service

The Weather
Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Gentle variable winds.

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Old Time Fiddlers Will Play Tonight Before Microphone

Stirring Strains of Dance Tunes of Another Generation to Give Delightful Variation to Programs

RADIO HOLDS FAVOR

Decision to broadcast second week from station WKBG acclaimed here; large crowds attending.

Old time fiddlers from Camden, Pasquotank and elsewhere in the Albemarle counties will be on hand at The Daily Advance Station WKBG at the Alkrama Theater tonight, to broadcast old time melodies to which swift moving feet for generations have executed the intricate and graceful figures of the old fashioned square dance.

"Mississippi Sawyer" will come into its own again, and a host of other tunes that were familiar to the grandfathers and grandmothers of the present generation. Sidney Shepard, radio announcer, states also that he hopes to arrange a square dance on the stage, with the microphone broadcasting the music, the strident summons of the figure caller, and the motions of the dancers keeping time to the music.

W. E. Whaley of Camden County, one of Northeastern Carolina's best known and most accomplished fiddlers, is in charge of arrangements for the program. Others on hand will include Dan Watson, Henry Askew, and probably one or more of the Walston brothers, Joe, Ambrose and Durant, whose skill with the fiddle long has been a byword in the counties lying in the favored land north of the Albemarle Sound.

The fiddlers will broadcast at 8:30 o'clock, and probably again at 10:30. Remembering the entertainment afforded by the fiddlers' conventions here last winter, it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand for the distinctly new experience of seeing the fiddlers in action over the radio. Station WKBG is broadcasting on a wave length of 202 meters and a frequency of 1490 kilocycles.

The second week of The Daily Advance broadcasting from the Alkrama opened auspiciously last night with a large crowd on hand and a particularly entertaining program, in spite of other strong attractions elsewhere, tending to prove that the Elizabeth City public still is immensely interested in hearing its own artists over the radio. The entertainers at the 8:30 program included Miss Ida Katherine Nicholson, Mrs. R. F. Smith, Miss Emily Mann, Carl Walston, and Smith's Jazz Boys, a colored quartet. The audience proclaimed its delight time and again by sustained applause.

Other numbers on the program for tonight will include a piano solo by Miss Lois Baxter of New York City and an instrumental duet by Miss Ruth Sandervin and Travis Turner, Jr., playing the banjo and guitar.

As additional entertainment, the Alkrama management announces a two day showing of "The Unknown," with Lon Chaney, termed the world's greatest character actor.

To Divide Ashes Of Far Famed Radicals

Boston, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The ashes of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, executed radicals will be divided into four parts. The Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee announced today. Half of the remains of each will be interred in a Malden cemetery.

Two Young Negroes Nabbed in Theft Of Hardware

Air rifles, knives, scissors and flashlight batteries of a total value of \$15 to \$18, stolen from the temporary quarters of the Sharber & White Hardware Company, North Water street early Tuesday morning, resulted in the presence of two young colored boys in recorder's court. Tuesday on a charge of larceny, later changed to forcible trespass on account of the youth of the defendants.

The older boy, Octavius Brickhouse, who had just reached the age of 16 in March and thus had come within the jurisdiction of recorder's court, was sentenced to 30 days in jail. The younger, aged 13, was placed in jail to await a hearing before Clerk of the Court Ernest L. Sawyer in juvenile court Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The boys were arrested by Officers Knight and Seymour after the latter had seen them running from the rear of the store, and had tailed them across town to their homes. They had piled empty packing cases on end to a height sufficient to enable them to enter a second story window of the building, and had made away with the various small articles listed. The loot was recovered.

Testimony given by police by the younger of the two boys enabled the officers to obtain an admission of guilt of the older defendant.

Widow And Lover Fed Their Dog At Midnight

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Ethel Willis, and Henry Townsend the latter apparently intoxicated, were riding together ten days before Sheriff Sam D. Willis, was killed, W. A. Green testified today at their trial for the murder.

Green said they drove up to his filling station, 11 miles from Greenville, on the Woodruff Road, and after Mrs. Willis had bought gasoline, she asked the way to Spartanburg, and they left in that direction.

Townsend he said slumped down in their closed automobile and seemed to have been "drinking hard."

The Rev. J. A. Willis, preacher deputy, recalled as a witness, told of seeing Mrs. Willis and Townsend together in a semi-dark room at the Willis home in 1924. They separated quickly he said when he called Mrs. Willis having a message for her from her husband who was ill in bed.

ON ROUND-WORLD FLIGHT



EDWARD SCHLEE
Pilot William S. Brock and Navigator Edward Schlee are on their around-the-world flight hoping to cut the old record to 15 days. The first leg of their journey was from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland to Croydton, England. Their monoplane is pictured above.

PRESENT RECORD — 25 DAYS 14 HOURS 36 MINUTES

On 4600-Mile Hop To Rio



Paul Redfern, alone in his monoplane, like Lindbergh, began his 4,600-mile air jaunt from Brunswick, Georgia, to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The 25-year-old flyer is pictured above in his plane just before leaving. His fate is unknown.

Four Face Court After Warm Fray

A free-for-all mixup early Sunday morning at the intersection of Parsonage and Dyer streets, in which one participant was knocked cold and another received a "shiner" which still shows few signs of abatement, was aired in recorder's court Tuesday morning in a case in which four young white men were charged with affray.

The defendants were Luther Palmer, Raymond Roseman, Henry Lacy and Jesse Felton—all boon companions under ordinary circumstances. A bit of disputation between Roseman and Lacy, a few Palmer came up as mediator. In the course of his kindly ministrations, he blacked Felton's left eye. Meanwhile, Lacy had gotten himself together, and had faded quietly from the scene, in quest of a haven of safety.

Felton set out in swift pursuit of Palmer, seeking vengeance for the darkened optic, but failed to catch him. That ended the battle. All four defendants protested their friendship for one another in court Tuesday morning, blaming indulgence in "fighting liquor" for their misbehavior.

Roseman, Lacy and Felton were fined \$5 and costs each, and Palmer was required to pay the court costs, there being no contradiction of his testimony that he was merely trying to separate Bateman and Felton.

JUDGE PARKER DIES SUDDENLY AT ASHEVILLE

Was Holding Court and Had Just Inaugurated Vigorous Campaign for Law and Order

ONE OF YOUNGEST

Only 38 Years of Age and Had Held Court for the First Time in July; Home in Forsythe County

Asheville, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The entire community of Asheville Tuesday was in mourning over the unexpected death of Judge Raymond G. Parker, 38, of Winston-Salem, who only Monday had inaugurated in Buncombe County Superior Court one of the most vigorous campaigns for law and order this section has ever seen. Funeral arrangements will not be completed until Tuesday night after the arrival of Judge Parker's only brother, Dr. Karl Parker, of Seaboard.

Judge Parker was stricken ill of a heart disease at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday morning. He died a few minutes later after Dr. William D. Hilliard had been summoned to render medical attendance. Mrs. Parker was at his bedside.

Solicitor Robert M. Wells, of this district the only person in Asheville with whom Mrs. Parker had become acquainted during her short stay here, was announced by L. M. Clavert of Norfolk, Virginia, brother of Mrs. Parker arrived at Asheville on an early morning train on business. He was informed at the hotel of the death of his brother-in-law, and went immediately to comfort his sister. Mrs. Parker was almost prostrated by the unexpected death of her husband.

The body of Judge Parker has been taken to the funeral parlors of the Reynolds Undertaking Establishment, with arrangements for funeral services and burial are made. The body will probably be taken back to Judge Parker's home in Forsyth County for burial.

Judge Parker, one of the youngest jurists on the Superior Court bench, held court for the first time in Asheville in July.

He succeeded Judges Thomas J. Shaw of Greensboro. After holding one term of court, Judge Parker exchanged with Judge R. A. Nunn, of New Bern, and went to the eastern part of the State to hold court. He had returned to Asheville Monday.

Judge Parker has been known since his election to the Superior Court bench succeeding Judge Henry P. Lane, now of Asheville, as one of the most vigorous jurists in the State in behalf of law enforcement.

Only Monday on his opening session of the criminal court, he had charged jurors to cooperate with him in stamping out crime.

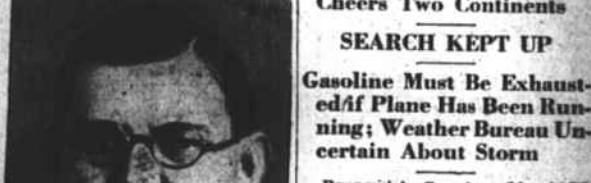
"You and I," he had told the jurors, "are sworn officers of the court, must work together to cut out of society the cancer that is gnawing at its vitals; the cancer crime. I want you to be vigilant both while you are in session in this court house and while you are living your lives as private citizens."

He was highly commended at the close of court Monday for his just and rigorous enforcement of the law and his speed in disposing of cases.

Judge Parker survived only by his widow, formerly Miss Dolly Calvert, of Jackson, and his brother, Dr. Parker.

Fragment of News Renews Hope That Redfern Is Alive

At Corinth Church



Rev. C. C. Wheeler is assisting Rev. R. W. Prevost in a revival at Corinth Baptist Church this week. Services are held daily at 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Mr. Wheeler received training for the ministry in North Carolina at Bule's Creek and Wake Forest, and in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Since leaving the Seminary, he has held pastorates at Southport, Lincolnton, Benson, and has been actively engaged in evangelistic work for the past three or four years. In 1918 he was appointed a chaplain in the Navy. Living on a troopship for the greater part of his Navy period, he made ten trips to France. He recorded 563 public professions of faith during his ministry effort. As an evangelist, he is essentially a teacher. With the blackboard he presents the doctrines of grace. He keeps the entire program of the denomination before the people and honors the local church and its pastor. His address is Holly Springs.

STRIKE AT HENDERSON IN ITS FOURTH WEEK

Henderson, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Eight hundred striking employees of the four Harriet Cotton Mills here continued idle today in the fourth week after their walkout. Their mill operators had refused acceptance of a proposal advanced by a strikers' committee that the operatives be allowed to return to work under a compromise agreement.

Mill officials headed by S. P. Cooper, president, flatly refused to accede to a request that the workers be allowed to return to their jobs, under condition that they be given pay for time lost, and that the adjustment of the wage scale be left to the owners.

The employees, walking out on August 4th, sought a 12 1/2 per cent wage increase, a return to the 1924 scale of pay. The scale, cut in 1924 because business conditions were bad, does not constitute a fair living wage, they contend; and conditions at the present justify a return to the former pay.

Today the situation remained quiet. There have been no demonstrations on the part of workers following the refusal of their compromise agreement and no resumption of the series of blastings which have occurred over the past two weeks. Peace talk continues prevalent at the strikers' meetings, but there has been no word from the owners following their brief statement of refusal yesterday.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES HAVE TAKEN A DROP

Raleigh, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A drop in contagious diseases reported to the State Board of Health was noted in the report for the last seven days.

A drop in scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid fever, was noted, compared with the previous week. Whooping cough alone dropped from 201 to 121 cases.

dockets were cleared won much admiration for Judge Parker, on the part of the Forsyth County bar and his record received the attention of attorneys throughout the State. His ability as a presiding officer inspired his friends to present him as a candidate for Judge of the Superior Court in the eleventh district succeeding Judge Henry P. Lane and in his seasons since election, November 1927, he continued the same degree of efficiency manifested in the county court.

Judge Parker was for some time teacher of the Men's Bible Class of First Baptist Church, and an active Mason and Knights Templar.

He was also a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Winston-Salem and of the Travelers Protective Association.

American Fliers Land At Belgrade

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The round the world monoplane Pride of Detroit piloted by William S. Brock, and Edward P. Schlee, landed here at 12:03 o'clock this afternoon from Munich, Germany.

An immense crowd including the American consul and many prominent Jugoslavia officials greeted the fliers after their perfect landing, completing the third lap of their world tour.

The Americans announced that they would take a few hours' rest, leaving for Constantinople later in the afternoon.

Two Killed When Two Trucks Collide

Newnan, Ga., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Two were killed and five injured early today when a truck on which 33 persons were enjoying a straw ride was side-swiped by another truck.

The dead: Melvin Sweat, 18, Egan Park, Atlanta, Georgia. William Bradshaw, 28, Egan Park, Atlanta, Georgia.

Cut Off Film Supply Of Chicago Movies

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The strike of a few motion picture machine operators and the lock out of virtually all the others, affecting 350 theatres in Chicago, was made more stringent today when the Film Exchange managers decided to cut off all films to motion picture theatres in the Chicago district.

Members of the Exhibitors' Association met today with the association that the difference with the Operators' Union would be fought to a finish.

Lived Seven Weeks With Broken Neck

Greenville, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Elmer Hardee, 19-year-old Greenville lad, after holding on to life for seven weeks suffering a broken neck, died in a local hospital last night.

Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hardee, was injured July 13, when he dived or fell into shallow water from a pier at a bathing beach near Washington, N. C. He suffered a dislocated vertebrae which had cut the spinal cord almost through.

Except for short periods of delirium caused by high temperatures, he was conscious throughout his long period of suffering. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

Urges Conservation Oil Resources Of United States

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Federal Government should ask the next Congress for legislation to conserve the Nation's oil resources, Secretary of Interior Work today told the mineral law sections of the American Bar Association.

So as to have "unity in thought, action and legislation in the interests of economic production and consumption of our greatest national resource," the Interior Secretary proposed the constituting of a committee of three leading lawyers, three petroleum engineers and three Government representatives to draft a bill for the Federal Oil Conservation Board to introduce in the Seventieth Congress. The legislation should be intended to protect the Nation's oil deposits against waste in production, he added, and the public against future high cost of oil products.

Food Is Stored In Old Glory For Hop

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Food was stored aboard the monoplane Old Glory today and the pilots retired for a two-hour sleep in the early afternoon preparatory to taking off on their non-stop flight to Rome before sundown.

Decision to leave was reached when the runway was judged to have been sufficiently dried out by gasoline fires from the past three days of rain and a 15-mile southwest wind sprang up.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Lloyd Bertaud and James D. Hill, the pilots, decided for a take-off on the strength of the daily flying weather report received from the Weather Bureau.

They said they had been told that the wind would veer somewhat to west during the afternoon assuring them the lift they need to force them up in the air with their great load, the largest a single motor had ever had to raise.