

## GRAHAM IS QUIET WITH MILITIA ON GUARD ABOUT JAIL

Trouble Started with Attack Upon White Woman Saturday Night

**THREE NEGROES ARE TAKEN BY OFFICERS**

Suspects are Arrested After Being Trailed by Blood-Hounds—Mob About Jail Disperses at Request of Woman's Brother.

Graham, July 19.—With the Durham Military company guarding the jail here where three negro suspects are held last night passed quietly off one of the most exciting days in the history of Graham following the attack made by a negro upon one of the most prominent white women of the city Saturday night. Tracked by blood-hounds the negroes were arrested yesterday morning, and a mob at once gathered about the jail apparently bent on lynching the blacks.

The attack on the white woman was made Saturday night while her husband was away and she is reported in a serious condition. Blood-hounds brought from Raleigh early yesterday morning were put upon the trail which they followed to a hospital where George Troxler, a negro, was employed as cook. Another dog, according to authorities, followed identically the same trail; and Troxler was put under arrest. Two other negroes who were found near the hospital were also arrested.

A mob immediately began to collect around the jail until the number in the crowd soon reached nearly 2,000. County Attorney E. S. Parker made a speech to the crowd urging the men to let the law take its course. This had some effect but the men continued to loiter around the jail and the authorities asked Governor Rickett for troops to maintain order. After the arrival of the militia from Durham, a brother of the attacked woman made a talk to the men and asked them to go to their homes. The mob then dispersed, and the authorities expect no further trouble.

Taken before the woman, the prisoner could not be positively identified as the woman stated that the man who attacked her wore a mask. Troxler, however, is unable to give a satisfactory explanation of his movements Saturday night. He will be held pending further developments.

## KIDNAPPED CHILD FOUND AS MOTHER

Girl Lost Eighteen Years Ago Finally Located at Blackstone.

Richmond, July 19.—That Rumer Joyner, who was kidnapped in 1902 from her home near Church road, Dinwiddie county, when only five years of age, has been found in the person of Mrs. W. T. Rickett, now residing in Blackstone, Va., according to reports received here.

Brought up as a child in the home of a Mr. and Mrs. Bell and given the name of Zella Bell, she was married under this name and moved to a small town near Buffalo. She is now the mother of two children and is visiting at the home of her sister in Blackstone.

## Southern Publishers Meeting in Asheville

Asheville, July 19.—Sixty-eight newspaper men were elected members of the Southern Publishers Association at the opening session of the eighteenth annual convention here this morning. This number is equal to the former membership of the association at its meeting in Asheville eighteen years ago. The leading event on the program today is the address by President James H. Allison, of Fort Worth, Texas.

## THIRTEEN WATERBOTTLES OF WHISKEY PROVE UNLUCKY

Danville, Va., July 19.—J. B. Wilson, who says that his home is in Pennsylvania, was arrested at the Danville and Western Railway station Saturday in midsummer heat, wearing 13 hot water bags, all containing liquor. Wilson, unable to give \$200 bail, was placed in the city cooler and at once wired to O. E. Jones at Roanoke to come to his assistance.

Federal officers were waiting for Wilson when he came in from Patrick county and his two grips were taken in charge at once. About seven gallons of corn liquor was contained in the rubber containers which showed signs of good usage.

## PRINCE'S FRIENDS ISSUE STATEMENT

Declare Scandal Not Responsible for Self-Inflicted Death

## FATHER GIVEN NEWS

Act of Prince Joachim Attributed to Despondency—Death Comes as a Great Blow to Former Emperor at Doorn.

Berlin, July 19.—Friends of Prince Joachim, of Hohenzollern, deny stories current in Berlin Sunday that his suicide current in Berlin Sunday that his suicide was brought about by scandal. He is believed to have been short of funds owing to the limited allowance from the crown fund permitted him by the Prussian government. This also reported to have been brooding over the fallen state of the former royal house and over his father's condition.

## DEATH IS GREAT BLOW TO FATHER

Doorn, July 19.—The announcement of the death of Prince Joachim came like a thunderbolt at Doorn castle. The former German emperor has been troubled by heart ailment recently and it was thought at first that the news might be withheld from him. However, the ex-emperor has been told and is greatly affected by the death of his favorite son.

Prince Joachim had recently visited his parents, being a guest at the Doorn castle here about the middle of June.

## CROP CONDITIONS GOOD IN COUNTY

Latest Report Shows That Eastern Carolina Will Have Fine Year

The crops of this section of North Carolina have improved remarkably, even though they are still late, after the late winter and discouraging weather conditions during the spring. According to a report just issued by Frank Parker, agricultural statistician of the U. S. crop reporting service. The June crop conditions improved seven per cent as the weather was very favorable excepting for some spotted and blight sections. The crop forecast is favorable at present as announced by the state's cooperative crop reporting service at Raleigh, N. C.

Edgecombe county has 36,500 acres of corn or 100 per cent compared with last year, averaging normal in condition. The tobacco crop averages 63 per cent in condition. The acres are estimated to be 302 per cent of the 1919 crop, and cotton is reported to be 115 per cent, or 97 per cent of 1919 and condition 68 per cent. The condition of the wheat crop at harvest was 88 per cent of normal.

Each county has 28,400 acres of corn or 101 per cent compared with last year, averaging 88 per cent in condition. The tobacco crop averages 77 per cent in condition. The acres are estimated to be 116 per cent of the 1919 crop, and cotton is reported to be 120 per cent, or 99 per cent of 1919 and condition 76 per cent. The condition of the wheat crop at harvest was 96 per cent of normal.

The North Carolina corn average this year is four per cent below last year's and indicates 89 per cent of a full crop prospect. The forecasted fifty-seven million bushels production is three per cent better than was made last fall. The present farm price is \$2.25 per bushel or 32 cents more than a year ago. The United States average is slightly increased from last year, but the present condition of the crop forecasts five per cent less production.

The state's cotton crop average is perhaps increased slightly with a 74 per cent condition. This was nine per cent lower than it was a year ago. The improvement during June was four per cent. The hail swept section around Lenoir county suffered heavily. The South's crop showed one per cent increase average, 71 per cent condition, the same as last year, but the crop improved during June from the lowest condition on record to the extent of over eight per cent. The present condition is slightly above the ten-year average.

The tobacco crop that put the state to the front and brought so much wealth into Northern and Eastern Carolina is increased five to six per cent in acreage with a condition of 80 per cent of a full crop. This means that we have a good crop prospect and if prices hold up, we will have another high rank in the crop's value. Perhaps we may yet convince Kentucky of the importance of the crop in this state, since we are increasing the last year's acreage which surpassed hers. The value of last year's sales were certified to by western buyers as aggregating more than those of our rival. Our certified producer's sales amounted to fourteen millions of pounds more than the production that was officially estimated. A dollar bill last season bought just two pounds of leaf.

## Irish Civilians Blow Up Military Lorries

Cork, July 19.—Two military lorries loaded with soldiers which passed through Cork at three o'clock this morning were attacked by civilians and blown up with bombs. Sixty casualties among the soldiers and 29 among the civilians have been reported as the result of the disturbance.

## LOCAL PLANTS GET READY FOR OPENING OF TOBACCO SEASON

Considerable Improvements at Factories of Local Tobacco Concerns.

## PLANTS ARE READY TO HANDLE YEAR'S CROP

Erection of New Plant by China-American Company Tops List—Total Improvements Will Involve Approximately \$500,000.

With the date of the opening of the local tobacco market fixed as September 1 and the announcement that leaf sales will be conducted, arrangements are now being made by local plants to handle the crop, while considerable improvements, involving approximately \$500,000, have been completed, or will be completed before the opening of the market in the 'tobacco town' section of the city.

Foremost among the improvements has been the erection of the last, but not new steam drying plant of the China-American Tobacco and Trading Co., which will have a sufficient capacity to handle 15,000,000 pounds of leaf to be cured annually. This company will also continue to operate its old plant here, while it has opened several new factories at other markets in order to expedite the handling of its enormous volume of business.

Considerable improvements have also been made at the local plant of the Imperial Tobacco Company during the summer months. In a letter to the engineer in charge of the factory building, additional machinery has been installed, giving the plant three drying machines and greatly increasing its general capacity. The local plant will this season be under the management of Mr. R. D. Thompson, Mr. E. W. Smith, the former manager, having been promoted by the company to the position of supervisor of markets in Georgia.

George A. Lee Company is another plant that has made extensive improvements. Changes at this factory include the installation of an additional drying machine, creation of additional storage space, and in fact a general enlargement of the entire plant. Thorpe and Hicks have likewise enlarged their drying section and made other improvements, while the W. E. Fisher Tobacco Company has greatly increased its already ample facilities for handling the crop. 'Tobacco town' as a whole has been on one continual boom during the summer months, and now with the South Carolina and Georgia markets opening tomorrow and the local market to open September 1, the improvements are being rushed to completion in order that they may be ready to handle early shipments and the local crop.

The local Tobacco Board of Trade has already held an important session in which the date for the opening of the local market was fixed and triple sales deals upon. At this same session the following officers were chosen for the board: President, E. P. Davis; vice-president, G. S. Daniel; secretary, E. G. Johnston. Local interest in the present season has been crystallized with the opening of the markets in Georgia and South Carolina tomorrow. Numerous tobaccoists left the city yesterday and today for the various markets in these two states, and first shipments of the weed are expected within the next few days.

## DOCTOR SUBJECTED TO HEAVY PENALTY

Ashe County Physician Fined for Failure to Register Birth

Raleigh, July 19.—The highest fine yet imposed in a local court for a violation of the state vital statistics law was imposed during the week on Dr. B. W. Tugman, of Warrensville, Ashe county, who was assessed \$50 and the costs in two cases for failing to report births where he was the attending physician.

The case of Dr. Tugman was aggravated by the fact that last summer he was convicted and given a nominal fine for a similar offense, and in the present instance prosecution was instituted only after repeated efforts had been made to get him to comply with the law.

"It is the inherent right of every baby born in North Carolina to have its birth promptly and properly registered," declared Dr. F. M. Register, state deputy registrar of vital statistics, in commenting on the prosecutions being instituted by his division of the state board of health. "In this case the state board of health has extended its activities to the most northwestern county of the state. Its arm is long enough to reach across the mountains and say to the doctors and midwives who are derelict in their duty, 'you must treat every baby right, and register its birth.' Failure to comply with the provisions of the vital laws will not be tolerated, and prosecutions will be instituted in all cases of violations, regardless of who may be affected."

Besides the birds, there are numerous insects which attack the fruit, wood and leaves of the olive tree.

## PENN. RAILWAY TO CUT OFF WORKERS

Big Reduction of Employees in Eastern Region is Announced Today

## TO PRACTICE ECONOMY

Statement Issued at Office of Railroad in Philadelphia Declares That Heavy Expenses are the Cause of Reduction.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 19.—A ten per cent reduction in the working forces of the Pennsylvania Railroad was announced at the office of the railroad here today.

In the territory east of Altoona between eleven and twelve thousand workers will be laid off, it was stated. The announcement declared that the reduction was necessary because the expenses of the railroad were exceeding the income.

In view of this condition the statement declared, every possible economy must be put into operation.

## WESTERN REGION IS NOT TO BE AFFECTED

Chicago, July 19.—The reduction in the working force of the Pennsylvania as announced at Philadelphia this morning applies only to the eastern region, it is stated at the office of J. E. Rogers, vice president of the eastern region. Reductions in that region are under consideration, according to the statement, but it has not been decided what order will be issued.

## NEW WATERWAY TO AID MANY CITIES

Milwaukee one of Principal Cities on Great Lakes to be effected

Milwaukee, Wis., July 19.—Passage of the measure to open the Great Lakes waterways to ocean navigation will find Milwaukee prepared to become a busy port, according to Phil A. Grau, business manager of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

"No change in the improvement program for the Milwaukee harbor will be necessary to prepare for ocean tonnage," Mr. Grau said. "For nine years, or since the organization of the Milwaukee harbor commission, the harbor improvement schedule has been such as meets all requirements for every variety of ocean tonnage. Milwaukee commerce and industry long has seen that the opening of the Great Lakes waterways to ocean navigation is one of the inevitable matters of the future, however distant."

Milwaukee already is favored with one of the best harbors in existence, designed on lines that meet all requirements for ocean tonnage. Shippers save much time through the terminal service and much freight expense. The differential on coal in the Milwaukee harbor is about five cents per ton.

Milwaukee, like many other lake ports, already has marine interest equal to most of the ocean ports as regards both facilities and tonnage handling.

"If foreign shipments from the Great Lakes region could be started by water instead of being jammed through railroad traffic to reach seaboard, 30 to 40 per cent of the present traffic load could be taken off the railroads and the railroad still be kept employed to their capacity in handling domestic commodities which otherwise would have been held up."

## Telephones Used To Aid Subway Riders

New York, July 19.—"Loud speaking" telephones are soon to give New York subway riders relief from the inarticulate sounds emanating from grilles in announcing subway stations.

The telephone instrument, which is to be installed on the Brooklyn lines, will not only be employed to announce stations, but will be used for such warnings as "Watch your step!" "Step lively, please!" etc.

The phone is operated by the conductor or guard at the center of the car, who speaks in an ordinary voice through a transmitter, his words coming forth in increased volume at each end. The phone is also audible on the car platforms.

Loud speaking receivers are installed in the ceilings of the cars near the doors and are hardly visible. The openings are about eight inches in diameter, but screened and painted the same color as the ceiling.

## FLORIDA JUDGE UPHOLDS STATE PROHIBITION LAWS

Tampa, Fla., July 19.—State prohibition laws passed prior to the acceptance of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution—provided the state laws do not directly conflict with or cross the federal amendment—are valid and prosecution under such state laws was upheld by Federal Judge R. M. Call, of the southern district of Florida in an opinion and order by him received here yesterday.

## BURTON IS GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE TO PILOT THE YACHT

Sir Thomas Lipton Announces Regular Pilot Handle Shamrock

## REFUSES TO ISSUE A FURTHER STATEMENT

Belief Expressed on Board Victoria that Captain Burton Asked Shamrock IV's Owner to be Given One More Chance.

Sandy Hook, July 19.—Captain William P. Burton will be given another chance at the wheel of Shamrock IV in the race tomorrow, according to an announcement made today.

Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the cup challenger, would not say what might be expected after tomorrow's race, nor did he deny that he and his advisers aboard the Victoria had virtually decided to remove Captain Burton from the tiller of Shamrock IV, following criticism of the way in which he had handled the craft.

Sir Thomas did not appear in the boat perturbed when he read of the plans for removing Captain Burton.

"Captain Burton will be at the wheel tomorrow, I understand," announced Sir Thomas. "After that I cannot say and will not talk about it." It was generally believed aboard the Victoria that Captain Burton had asked for another chance and that his request had been granted. Captain Burton himself could not be seen.

## RUSSIAN SOVIETS SEEK NEW FIELD

Lenine Seeks "Start British Nation off on Career of Violence"

London, July 19.—The Russian soviet government, through Nikolai Lenine, seeks "to start the British nation off on that same career of revolutionary violence which has made Russia such a jolly place to live in," Winston Churchill, minister of war, declared in an article published in the Evening News, answering a report by a British labor delegation which visited Russia and a letter directed to the British people by Lenine.

Should the soviet system be established in England the war minister believes that not only would freedom of the press and freedom of thought be swept away but the English labor leaders themselves would "share the fate of Kerensky, the Mensheviks having ruined his own country and said it was natural he should wish to have all other nations reduced to the same level of misery, in order that his own career may be covered in the general chaos," wrote Mr. Churchill.

"Russia was on the threshold of victory. After all she struggles she was within reach of the goal. The Germans sent in Lenine, as poison gas is sent sealed in a cylinder and he robbed her of the victory she had all but won and which she might have shared with us."

A million Germans, released by his act of treachery, were left loose on the French and British fronts and nearly that number of British and French soldiers are dead or mutilated in consequence. Instead of victory he gave Russia shame and immeasurable disaster.

"Lenine destroyed the Russian republic. He dissolved the Russian parliament. He had the bulk of its members hunted down and killed. He has robbed his country of victory, peace and freedom and what he has given them in exchange."

"Russia, the great food producing center of the world, wracked with famine the towns depopulated to half their numbers the workmen scattered, destroyed and the rest cowed or demoralized; hundreds of thousands of people driven to the woods and mountains to form 'Green Guards' like Robin Hood in the Middle Ages; the railways of which the whole economic civilization of these great regions depend sinking hopelessly into absolute stagnation."

"Only the peasant with his rifle in his village guards the hard-won produce of his individual toil, refuses to sell the fruits of his labor for worthless paper money and keeps alive the old Russian love of heart and home. The egoism of the peasant," says Lenine "must now be broken."

"This, then, is the man whom the crazy portion of the socialist party has been worshipping. He has now revealed his measure and his mentality to the British public and he appeals to them to create in Britain that enslaved, infected, starving and venomous Bedlam to which he has reduced the noble and mighty Russian state and nation."

## Four Miners Buried By Serious Explosion

Pittsburgh, July 19.—Lennie Lute-man, night foreman, and three laborers were entombed in the mine of the Union Collier company at Ranton, 18 miles from here, this morning at 2:30 when an explosion partially wrecked the mine. As soon as debris can be removed, rescue workers from the Pittsburgh station of the bureau of mines and other workers will endeavor to reach the buried men.

## NEW FIRST LADY OF CANADA



MRS. ARTHUR MEIGHEN

Mrs. Meighen is the wife of the new premier of Canada.

Meighen succeeds Sir Robert Borden. Mrs. Meighen is acclaimed one of the most charming and talented women of the Dominion.

"Captain Burton will be at the wheel tomorrow, I understand," announced Sir Thomas. "After that I cannot say and will not talk about it."

## CY YOUNG JUMPS TO OUTLAW CLUB

Warrant Sworn Out for the Scout who Enticed Petersburg Twirler

Petersburg, July 19.—"Cy" Young, former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, last night jumped the Petersburg club of the Virginia League and accepted an offer with one of the clubs of the Million Dollar League.

Young has been one of the mainstays of the local club and was regarded by many as the premier twirler of the league.

Upon the discovery that Young had jumped, a warrant was sworn out for Cy Pierce, scout for the outlaw league, charging him with soliciting labor.

The Million Dollar League is an outlaw organization composed of clubs in various South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama towns.

## COLTS SELL PLAYERS TO CHICAGO CLUB

Richmond, July 19.—Jim Poole, first baseman, and Artie McWhorter, right hand pitcher, have been sold by the Richmond club of the Virginia League to the Chicago Americans. They will report at the close of the present season, September 11.

## GIVEN \$13,500 DAMAGES IN CASE FOR DEATH OF WIFE

Asheville, July 19.—Holding that the company was negligent in that the runaway train which last November tore down the mountain side by Graham killing his wife, the jury in the United States District court here on Saturday returned a verdict awarding R. H. Brown \$13,500 from the Babcock Lumber and Lumber company a verdict of \$12,000 was given Brown for the loss of his wife and \$1,500 for the destruction of his home and mental anguish.

## RALEIGH SPEEDSTERS SEND FINES TO DURHAM 'SQUIRE

Durham, July 19.—When Squire S. O. Riley returned from his vacation Saturday he found 23 letters bearing Raleigh postmark. In them were remittances covering the fines and costs recently taxed Raleigh speedsters for violating the speed law on the home-warp stretch from the Fourth of July ball game in Durham. The other nine fined have not yet remitted, but the 'Squire' is expecting the total number of fines to be paid within the next few days.

## TWO INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE FALLS

Tulsa, Okla., July 19.—Albert W. Newson, of Unionpoint, Ga., and Robert F. Mickiff an adopted son of Madam Schumann-Heink, and son of a minister at Decatur, Ga., were instantly killed in an airplane fall near here today. Newson, pilot of the machine, was maneuvering for a landing when one of the wings suddenly dropped off and the plane fell about 3,500 feet. Newson was manager of a commercial flying field at Okmulgee, about 58 miles south of Tulsa.

## COX PREPARES FOR CONFERENCE WITH PARTY COMMITTEE

Launches into Busy Day upon Return from Washington Conference

## MUCH PLEASSED WITH OUTCOME OF SESSION

National Committee Members are Arriving in Ohio Capital Today for Conference with Party Nominees Tomorrow.

Columbus, July 19.—Governor Cox immediately upon his return from Washington this morning where he conferred yesterday with President Wilson, launched into plans for conferences with the democratic national committee here tomorrow.

Chairman Cummings and many members of the committee arrived today for the meeting tomorrow and kept Governor Cox busy with discussion of plans for the selection of a campaign manager, speaking tours and other arrangements.

Governor Cox stated that he was "very much pleased" with the outcome of his conference with President Wilson and reiterated his statement that he would not reply to Senator Harding's inquiry nor engage in any wire debate with the republican nominee.

Included among those arriving for the committee meeting tomorrow morning are any women who were elected to places under the suspension of the rules at the San Francisco convention. Returning from Washington with Governor Cox was Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic vice-presidential nominee, who will remain over for the national committee meeting as a guest at the executive mansion.

## MOORE REFUSES TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN

Youngstown, Ohio, July 19.—E. H. Moore, national democratic committee-man from Ohio and pre-convention campaign manager for Governor Cox, stated emphatically today that he would not accept the position of chairman of the national democratic committee and manage the presidential campaign for Governor Cox.

## N. Y. EAST SIDERS HALT WILD SPENDING

Illusions That Came With War Die Out and Folk Settle Down

(By Lorry A. Jacobs)

New York, July 19.—Slowly, sadly but surely, New York's East Side is beginning to awaken to the fact that no real prosperity has come as the result of high wages.

The high cost of living, the mad tendency of even the thrifty East Siders to spend easily earned money for extravagant clothes and pleasures, and the already felt pinch of the slowing down in domestic trade orders have all combined to bring to a halt the short-lived belief of these sweat shop workers that this was their "day," and that the world was about to lay its wealth at their feet.

"Wages are high," they have argued with themselves. "They can't go down. We will have our flyer and then settle down."

They have had their flyer. They have worn silk shirts, fur coats, and much finery. But now the silk shirts and fur coats are nearly worn out, wages are no higher than they were a year ago and the cost of living, if anything, has gone up.

The East Side of today is not appreciably any different than it was five years ago. Much costly food is displayed, but magnificent cases are just as many at the clubs. High rents are being paid by housing conditions, if anything, are worse.

Factory girls are dressed in silks and stevedores in tailored garments but there is just as much filth as ever in the streets.

"No," said a Canal street shopkeeper to me. "They do not buy so well now. They shake their heads when I show them the silk dress marked down to \$24.98 that last summer they did not think good enough."

"Yes, I am getting high prices," said a Tenth avenue curb fruit dealer. "But I sell so little I do not make enough to live on."

And so it appears that New York's East Side is about to settle down to some real saving, and forget the illusions that came with the flood of wealth and high wages during the war and after the armistice.

## Dry Organization To Meet In Washington