

THE WEATHER:
North Carolina: Mostly cloudy
Wednesday and Thursday; probably
local rains in west portion;

State Department Gets Copy Of Demands Made By The Chinese Bandits

Bandits Seek Withdrawal of Soldiers and a Supply of Food and Clothing
NEGOTIATING
Shortage of Food Caused Bandits to Toss Chinese Captives Off Cliff

LETTER FROM PRIEST
Says Bandits Notified Relatives In Order That Bodies Might Be Removed—Pall Bearers Climb Mountain

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 29.—Specific terms of the Chinese bandits for the release of Americans and other foreigners still held captive were cabled to the state department today by Minister Schurman at Peking who said that the bandit leaders had reiterated their five demands to the Chinese officials on the night of May 26. The terms presented were as follows:
1.—Withdrawal of soldiers.
2.—Central government to furnish the bandits regularly with food and clothing.
3.—Ten thousand bandits in the southwestern district to be formed into four mixed brigades under the direction and control of central government which should furnish arrangements and amusement.

4.—The central government to give six months pay in advance, also arrears of pay not to exceed a total of six months' pay.
5.—Upon consent of the central government to the above terms, an agreement to be drawn up between the central government and the bandit chiefs to be signed in the presence of a representative of the diplomatic corps to act as guarantor of the agreement.

The announcement issued by the state department made no comment on these terms.

Shanghai, May 29.—J. E. Fowler, Shanghai newspaper publisher, recently paroled by the Suichow bandits to arrange terms for the release of the kidnapped foreigners, today arrived here on his third trip from the outlaw's mountain stronghold and reported that negotiations were proceeding favorably.

Shanghai, May 29.—Shortage of food in the bandits' stronghold at Paozuku before the kidnapping of a number of foreigners from the Shanghai-Peking express May 6, caused the bandits to throw Chinese prisoners from one mountain cliff, according to information today from Father William Lenfers, German priest who has made several trips to the outlaw headquarters. The information from Father Lenfers, which came in a letter from the prelate at Linchen, declared that the prisoners' feet were bound and each was labelled with his name and identification before being hurled to death. One of the prisoners, a woman, was thrown over with her child in her arms.
Later the bandits notified the families of the massacred captives and relatives were permitted to remove the bodies, identification being facilitated by the tags.
"One Chinese Chinese who already had paid \$1,800 for the release of his son, today took delivery of the corpse," Father Lenfers wrote, adding:
"Many pall bearers still are climbing the mountain."
"The only way to maintain peace here is to enlist the bandits and keep them in this territory for years. We need a police force, since they alone are familiar with the inaccessible mountain fastnesses and trails."
"If they withdraw lesser bandits will band together and cause a similar situation in the future."

Father Lenfers denies that troops were in league with the outlaws. He declares that the soldiers have been besieging the brigands for months near Paozuku, resulting in an acute shortage of water and food. The raid on the train at Suichow, the priest says, was in the nature of a diversion to force the troops to withdraw from Paozuku.

ONE CONCERN MAKES OFFER
Willing To Take Over Several Big Ships
(By the Associated Press.) New York, May 29.—The American ship and commerce corporation, of which W. Averell Harriman, son of the late Edward H. Harriman, is chairman of the board of directors, has entered a bid indicating that its willingness to take over the operations of the Leviathan and five or six of the largest vessels operated by the United States lines, it was learned tonight.
In addition to the Leviathan, it was stated that the bid included the States of Washington, America, President Buchanan, President Roosevelt, and President Harding.

GOOD WEATHER MEMORIAL DAY
Washington, May 29.—Memorial Day weather, according to tonight's forecast for the territory east of the Mississippi will be generally fair in the upper Ohio Valley, the lower Mississippi and the middle and north Atlantic states. Unsettled weather with scattered thunderstorms was for the lower valley, Tennessee and east Gulf States and South Atlantic states. Assurance was given that cooler temperatures would prevail in Middle Atlantic States and extreme portion of the Ohio valley.

DEATH OF KITCHIN HOURLY EXPECTED



Congressman Claude Kitchin

(By the Associated Press.) The death of Claude Kitchin, Democratic former minority leader in congress, was momentarily expected at a local hospital late today. Mr. Kitchin was suffering from stomach trouble, began sinking shortly after three o'clock this afternoon, and little hope for his recovery is expected. His wife, daughter and son is at his bedside.

It was said that Mr. Kitchin was making a last remarkable fight for life.
At nine o'clock tonight, Dr. C. A. Woodard, Mr. Kitchin's physician, told the Associated Press that the condition of the minority leader was "very critical," and unless there was a decided change the end was only a matter of hours.

NURSES ASKED TO STUDY LAW
Association President Declines Address
(By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, May 29.—Nurses attending the twenty-first annual meeting of the North Carolina Nurses' association were urged to study existing laws and plans for the correction of defects in the legislation governing the nursing profession today by Miss M. Pearl Weaver, of Hendersonville, in her presidential address which followed the formal opening of the convention.

The first day's program including addresses by President Weaver, and Senator Royal Copeland, former health commissioner of New York; Miss Frances Ott, of Elkhardt, Indiana, one of the oldest members of the American nurses association and chairman of the private duty section of the association; and Mrs. T. Palmer Jerman, of Raleigh, president of the woman's executive council.
The convention, with seventy or more in attendance on the first day and others expected today and tomorrow will run through Thursday. It will be followed on Friday and Saturday by the nurses' institute which will be held by the state nurses' association in co-operation with the state board of health and the federal children's bureau.

SAUNDERS TO FORM COMPANY
Will Attempt To Launch New Chain of Stores
(By the Associated Press.) Memphis, Ten., May 29.—The proposed organization of a company to establish a chain of wholesale grocery businesses as announced today by Clarence Sanders, president of Piggly Wiggly stores, Inc., who declared at the same time agreements had been signed between himself and members of pool which financed the recent sensational trading of the stock of the company on the stock exchange.
"Harmony prevails" asserted Mr. Sanders, between all out-of-town Piggly-Wiggly interests and himself, adding that agreements signed by representatives of Memphis, St. Louis, Nashville and New Orleans, investors were entirely acceptable to him.

The Piggly Wiggly executive will be given further time to meet his loans for which he placed stock of the company as collateral, it is understood. The agreement provided he is allowed under September 1 next, to liquidate half of the loans, the other half to be met on or before January 1 1924 if it is understood.
The proposed chain of "hole-in-the-wall" houses will extend through the south and west, Mr. Sanders said. This does not mean that I will lose my identity with Piggly Wiggly, he said. "Nor that Piggly Wiggly will be side tracked. My new plan will allow both businesses to be operated on a joint basis that will reduce the expenses of both."

FRAUD CASE IS COURT FEATURE

Government Attempting To Convict Alleged Oil Swindlers
(By the Associated Press.) Fort Worth, Texas, May 29.—The government today began prosecution of evidence in the fraud case against "General" Robert A. Lee, H. H. Scharz and Charles Sherwin, oil promoters, in federal court. Earlier in the day counsel for the defendants in presenting the case to the jury, said he would attempt to prove that the claim set forth in literature sent through the mails by the defendants were correct and that the government contentions were not. The defense claims Lee is descendant of the former Confederate commander, General Robert E. Lee, and a geologist.
The first witness was Postoffice Inspector John S. Swenzen, who investigated the Lee interests. He pointed out various circulars and literature which he said Sherwin and Scharz admitted had been sent through the mails in further announcement of selling their stock. The papers included "high powered" oil circulars and a pamphlet entitled "The Honor of the Lees." This last told of the achievements of the Lees, of the days of the Revolution, and of General Robert E. Lee, concluding with a list of the alleged geological successes of "General" Robert A. Lee.

POINCARÉ GIVEN CONFIDENCE VOTE

Senate Expresses Confidence By Voting Large Appropriation
(By the Associated Press.) Paris, May 29.—Any doubts as to the solidity of Premier Poincaré's position were set at rest tonight when the chamber by a majority of 4 and his government voted him and his government and voted him the money needed to carry out his policy in the Ruhr.
The chamber's vote on the appropriation of 35,500,000 francs for the expenses of the occupying forces for the month of June, was 505 to 67.
The debate took on the appearance of an assault on Poincaré's cabinet. M. Tardieu severely criticized the government's methods and demanded a settlement with Poincaré whether he would change them, at the same time declaring to the chamber he would vote for the appropriations.
The premier showed plainly he interpreted this method of debate as an attempt to shake the cabinet without immediately overthrowing it. He called on M. Tardieu and his friends to vote as they talked and said he would not admit that oratory could shake the confidence in the cabinet.

This summons to the opposition to come out into the open put the chamber into a dilemma; many of the deputies showed by their applause they approved of M. Tardieu's words, yet were not ready to attempt the overthrow of the Poincaré ministry.
The premier declared flatly he changed nothing into the methods decided upon in common with the allies, that he would not call out another to reinforce the occupying troops, as demanded by M. Tardieu, asserting that any increase there would add to the expenses without adding to efficiency. He challenged the chamber to decide between the government and the government's critics.

POLICE HELP WITH STRIKE

Trained Officers Go To Aid of the Guards
(By the Associated Press.) Ashville, N. C., May 29.—After being allowed to go free by a coroner's jury, following the shooting of Jake Ruch, negro worker on a highway project in Henderson county, last Thursday, C. N. McMillan, member of the firm of Platt and McMillan, Florida contractor, was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant, returnable before Judge P. A. McCloy and was bound over to superior court on a charge of second degree murder and released under bond of \$3,000.
Details of the shooting could not be learned tonight, but it is understood that the rearrest of McMillan came after an investigation by Solicitor James M. Carson, acting under instructions of Governor Morison.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR THE BIG RACES

(By the Associated Press.) Indianapolis, May 29.—Occasional thunderstorms, with the temperature ranging at about 72 degrees above, was the official forecast for Indianapolis tomorrow. Should rain prevent the start of the race, or if the down pour should be so severe as to necessitate the flag in the hands of the divers, the contest will be run on the following day. The rules committee discussing the question said that the race if stopped before 100 miles were run, would begin anew on the following day.

TWO KILLED AND OTHERS INJURED

Reidsville, N. C., May 29.—James Pillow, 14, and his sister, Birdie Pillow, 16, son and daughter of John Pillow, of this section were killed; John Pillow, the father, so critically injured that he may die; and his father, I. C. Pillow, probably fatally injured, while Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, aged 23, was seriously hurt about 7 o'clock tonight when their automobile was struck by a Southern railway passenger train just outside Reidsville.

SYNOUD SELECTS MEETING PLACE

Two Hundredth Anniversary To Be Observed In 1926
(By the Associated Press.) Hickory, N. C., May 29.—Selection of Philadelphia as the place for the 1926 synod, elections of various boards and committees, and adoption of resolutions pledging support to Catawba College, Newton, North Carolina, were the interests of the business transacted today by the synod of the reformed church in the United States in session here.
Delegates urging Philadelphia as the meeting place for 1926 synod based their arguments on the fact that the 200th anniversary of the First Reformed church will be celebrated that year and the Schaff building, now in process of construction, will be dedicated. Allentown, Pa., and Indianapolis were also bidders for the next synod.
Adoption of the resolution pledging support to the chamber of Commerce was urged by Dr. George W. Richards, Lancaster, Pa., Rev. Frederick Kiefer, Frederick, Md., James I. Gould, Philadelphia, Rev. W. W. Rowe, Hickory, Dr. A. D. Wolfinger, president of the college, and J. C. Leonard, Lexington, N. C.

SEEK RECEIVERS FOR MILL FIRM

Four Cotton Mills Are Included in the Proceedings
(By the Associated Press.) Greensboro, N. C., May 29.—Receivers are asked for four North Carolina cotton mills, alleged to be in imminent danger of insolvency, in a suit filed here today in the United States district court, seeking the recovery of nearly \$200,000 said to be past due.
The action is brought against the Mecklenburg Mills company, the Carolina Cotton Mills company, and the Coal and Iron National bank of New York, trustee. The four mills involved are the Mecklenburg mill at Charlotte, the Clyde and the Newton mills, at Newton, and the Nancy mill in Montgomery county. All are alleged under the control of a group of Salisbury men. Named as officers and as owners of the greater part of the common stock are J. D. Notwood, M. L. Jackson and John C. Lawson.

WYTHE M. PEYTON HAS RESIGNED HIS OFFICE

Ashville, N. C., May 29.—Wythe M. Peyton, highway engineer for the ninth district, has tendered his resignation to the state highway commissioner, effective July 1, it was announced today.
Mr. Peyton was the second man employed upon organization of the commission eight years ago, and was for three years engineer for the first division, comprising 22 counties.

CONTRACTOR REARRESTED

Originally Acquitted On Murder Charge
(By the Associated Press.) Ashville, N. C., May 29.—After being allowed to go free by a coroner's jury, following the shooting of Jake Ruch, negro worker on a highway project in Henderson county, last Thursday, C. N. McMillan, member of the firm of Platt and McMillan, Florida contractor, was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant, returnable before Judge P. A. McCloy and was bound over to superior court on a charge of second degree murder and released under bond of \$3,000.
Details of the shooting could not be learned tonight, but it is understood that the rearrest of McMillan came after an investigation by Solicitor James M. Carson, acting under instructions of Governor Morison.

WOMEN

For constructive advice on marriage problems you'll thoroughly enjoy reading
DOROTHY DIX TALKS
Appearing on The Herald's Social Page regularly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Dorothy Dix is the highest salaried newspaper writer of any woman in the world. If you are not a regular reader of her talks start with the one in this issue.



Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, American suffrage leader, addressed the congress of the International Women's Suffrage Alliance in Rome, Italy, after Premier Benito Mussolini had promised to extend to the women of that country the right of suffrage, with certain limitations. It was the first time in the history of Italy that a premier presided at a women's suffrage meeting. Mrs. Catt is shown addressing the congress in the first photograph of the meeting to reach this country.

U. S. SUFFRAGE LEADER SPEAKS IN ITALY.

New Orleans, May 29.—Clara Phillips, who escaped from jail in Los Angeles last December after her conviction of the murder of Mrs. Albert Meadows, returned to this country today from Honduras in the custody of California officers and tonight was visiting in the Orleans Parish House of detention before starting tomorrow on her long journey to the Pacific coast.
The former Waco, Texas girl who stepped from the liner Copan, was not the Clara Phillips, Orleans had expected to see. They were prepared for a woman desperate over her recapture after one of the most sensational escapes ever accomplished in this country.
Mrs. Phillips, was on deck as the Copan drew in her pier, with her sister, Miss Etta May Jackson, Under Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Biscailuz and Deputy Walter Hunter. She looked at the hundreds of curiously seekers on the pier apparently with little interest and when newspaper men and photographers crowded the vessel with customs officials did not hesitate to pose for innumerable photographs. She was immediately subjected to a barrage of questions but Mr. Biscailuz and Superintendent Maloney of the local police ended the interrogation by announcing that she would be permitted to receive reporters at police headquarters.

KIWANIS MEETING GETS GOOD START

Special Attention Paid To Under-Privileged Children Yesterday
(By the Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., May 29.—Under privileged children, the crippled, the diseased, the child who "stands baffled and cowered at the bar of the juvenile court," have found a staunch friend in Kiwanis International, that organization was told by Dr. Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary national child labor committee, in an address at the national convention here late today.
The speaker told the Kiwanis their work in the past year or since they have counted upon the single approved activity of "service for under privileged children," has helped to make the work of the child labor committee easy.
Aside from the general session of the afternoon, at which reports were received from several standing committees and addresses made, the achievements of the delegates today were centered in a score of more conferences. Every phase of Kiwanis work was discussed in these smaller gatherings.
Tonight the delegates and visitors were entertained with a glimpse of the Old South, when a series of tableaux, song and dance numbers and music was staged by the local committee under the name of "Plantation Days." The band of the 24th Infantry Regiment was brought up from Fort Benning, Georgia, the army training school to furnish music for the occasion. The scenes depicted life on an anti-bellum plantation, the "big house," cotton, fields, log cabins and groups of field hands at work and play, winding up with a big fight among the hands.
Dr. Lovejoy in his address declared that since upon the Kiwanians has devoted much of the leadership of the people of this country in a fight against all problems of child welfare. He would suggest that most of the needs of American children are not dramatic, but most of those who should be thoughtfully classed as "under privileged" are not in immediate danger.
"It is the long, slow beating of monotony and dead circumstances upon the tender surface of the child's life that presents the most appalling peril to his well being," he said, adding that to the crippled, the diseased, the juvenile court product must be added all children who are denied the advantages of a real system of education.

Clara Phillips Is Back In America; Talks To Reporters

(By the Associated Press.) Biscailuz, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Biscailuz and Deputy Walter Hunter. She looked at the hundreds of curiously seekers on the pier apparently with little interest and when newspaper men and photographers crowded the vessel with customs officials did not hesitate to pose for innumerable photographs. She was immediately subjected to a barrage of questions but Mr. Biscailuz and Superintendent Maloney of the local police ended the interrogation by announcing that she would be permitted to receive reporters at police headquarters.

GREENVILLE, TENN. TO HAVE BIG DAY

Will Dedicate Handsome Andrew Johnson Memorial Building
(By the Associated Press.) Greenville, Tenn., May 29.—State men, congressmen, and many others prominent in the life of Tennessee and the nation will mingle with thousands of lesser ranks in paying tribute to this historic city tomorrow to the memory of Andrew Johnson, at the dedicatory services of the handsome memorial building erected by the State of Tennessee.
The plans for the formal presentation of the memorial to the state on Decoration Day, which assumed a national atmosphere from the building, have grown under the program embraces a notable array of speakers.
Surviving relatives and descendants of the seventeenth president, who has been discovered by some of his friends as the "most unique character" in American history, will take no active part in the exercises. Governor Austin Peay, of Tennessee, is expected to deliver one of the most notable, though brief, addresses since his inauguration.
Representing the national government, Colonel Guy D. Goff, a veteran of the World War, has been announced as one of the chief speakers of the day. He is from Washington.
Among others prominent in the life of the state on the program for speeches are Colonel L. E. Reeves, of Johnson City, Tennessee, a personal friend of the great statesman, and Charles L. Sevier, the only surviving mail bearer who officiated at the funeral of Mr. Johnson.
The memorial building, encasing the hut where president Johnson learned to read and write and which he later used as his tailor shop, will be formally presented to the state by the Mother's Club, of Greenville, legal custodians.

WARREN IS TO PRESENT VIEWS

To Speak In Behalf of the United States on Mexican Estates
(By the Associated Press.) Mexico City, May 29.—Charles B. Warren at tomorrow's meeting of the mixed United States-Mexican committee, which is investigating questions between the two countries, will represent the attitude of the United States under international law with regard to great Mexican estates and their division among small agriculturists. Mr. Warren's exposition of the United States government's view relative to just methods of paying owners whose lands are expropriated is expected to consume only a short time. He will be followed by one of the Mexican commissioners who go at some length into the Mexican government's ideas concerning the splitting up of large estates under the existing agrarian law.
The chief point involved concerns the Mexican proposal to indemnify land owners with federal and state bonds and whether such payment would be just and adequate. Tonight the United States commissioners were studying with interest a decree of President Oregon published today modifying the agrarian law by exempting certain lands from expropriation.
This morning's meeting of the mixed committee saw the conclusion of the Mexican commissioners' argument relative to subsoil rights under article 27 of the Mexican constitution. This statement had occupied the attention of the conference since starting May 14, except for two sessions which were devoted by Mr. Warren to outlining the attitude of the United States.
A four-hour meeting last night between the United States commissioner and President Oregon has caused considerable interest.

FIGHT NAMED IN FLOGGING

One Member of Party Makes a Confession
(By the Associated Press.) Birmingham, Ala., May 29.—Connection of eight of the nine men under indictment for the kidnaping and flogging of Dr. J. D. Dowling, city and county health officer in May, 1922, with the case, by Charles W. Tyson, confessed member of the band, marked the second day of the trial of Ernest G. Jacks, first alleged member of the party to be tried.
Strenuous efforts to impeach the testimony of Tyson occupied the afternoon, instead had the defense testified to good reputation of Jacks and the alleged bad reputation of Tyson.

MISSING MAN HAD THE CASH

Investigation Into Sinking of Rum Runner
(By the Associated Press.) New York, May 29.—Investigation into the mysterious sinking of the rum lugger John D. Wright, off Vine yard Haven, Mass., with a loss of nine lives several months ago has revealed that James A. Craven of Lynhurst, New Jersey, one of the victims had \$100,000 in his possession when the ship sank, federal authorities said tonight. The money was missing when Craven's body was washed up on the beach.

MEREDITH COLLEGE GIRLS HEAR VANN'S IDEA ON EVOLUTION

Former President Deplores Agitation Stirred Up By Fundamentalists

TALKS PLAIN
Each New Discovery of Science Is a Revelation of God, He Asserts
COPELAND MAKES HIT
Delivered Annual Commencement Address at N. C. State—Illness of Congressman Causes Speculation
Herald News Bureau, Times Building, Raleigh, May 29.—Evolution, which was scored on, so to speak, by Dr. McDaniel of Richmond, in the delivery of Meredith College's baccalaureate sermon Sunday, came back strong at the exercises of the graduating class today. Dr. R. T. Vann, former president of the college, in delivering the Bibles which annually accompany the diplomas presented the graduates, deplored the agitation by the fundamentalists of fancied clash between science and religion.
"I said he: The church has in times past gone up against science and has had to take water. Science isn't religion, but neither is religion science, and the average scientist is a believer in God and knows more about him than some of those who abuse science. The church is constantly being forced to enlarge its concept of God, and each new discovery of science is a revelation of God."
Dr. Royal S. Copeland, former health commissioner of New York city and now member of the United States and talked of as a Democratic presidential possibility, who delivered the commencement address at State college, this morning, made a fine impression on Democrats from all over North Carolina, many of them prominent and of force in the primary.
He dealt with the need for America to straighten out her world relations. Among his striking utterances was one to the effect that he would never support a man for Congress whose conception of public service confined itself to his section or fell short of a vision that included the world.
It wouldn't be any trouble to start a political argument here today. The Capital has taken on the appearance of a legislative session. State college commencement brought together a large number of legislators' past and present—the new board of 60 trustees being composed to a considerable extent of lawmakers—and others came along to be with the crowd and for one thing and another.
Among the items of gossip are a report of the impending resignation of another member of the state administration and all sorts of conjectures as to probable candidates for Claude Kitchin's seat in congress in case that statesman does not recover. For Mr. Kitchin's shoes it seems that four or five are being considered. Pre-mature and hardly courteous, perhaps; but death comes to all men and there must be a vacancy before it can be filled.

BOWLES MADE OPEN DENIAL

Says He Did Not Seek Assistance From Morse
(By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 29.—Former Rear Admiral F. T. Bowles, who had charge of ship construction for the Emergency Fleet Corporation during the early days of the war, denied today at the Morristown, Tenn. trial that he ever had proposed to Charles W. Morse, that the latter use his influence with William McAdoo to have Bowles appointed general manager of the Fleet Corporation.

COURT HOLDS TO DECISION

American Cotton Exchange Held Guilty
(By the Associated Press.) Albany, N. Y., May 29.—The court of appeals today affirmed the decision of the American Cotton Exchange of New York of a felony in that the exchange maintained a bucket shop.
The exchange, incorporated in 1916 under the membership corporation law, with private members, largely non-residents, maintained a room at 81 Broad street. The exchange was sentenced by a lower court to pay a fine of \$1,000 and receivers were appointed.

BOYS HELD ON ARSON CHARGE

Alleged To Have Burned Barn For Revenge
Norfolk, Va., May 29.—Charges of arson were filed today against two school boys, sons of R. A. Loebach, who were held in Norfolk county jail serving terms for violating the state liquor law and housebreaking. The warrants against the lads were issued on information furnished C. N. Hodges, Norfolk county farmer, whose barn was destroyed by fire. Hodges testified against the boys in his recent trial, and he claims that the boys set fire to his barn from a motive of revenge.
The lads were taken in custody when they called at the jail to visit their father. They denied the accustomed made by Hodges.

SMALL BOY HURT IN AN ACCIDENT

Winston-Salem, N. C., May 29.—Sutphin, four-year-old son of S. C. Sutphin, was run over by a delivery truck, driven by G. H. McBride, city and county health officer in May, 1922, with the case, by Charles W. Tyson, confessed member of the band, marked the second day of the trial of Ernest G. Jacks, first alleged member of the party to be tried.
Strenuous efforts to impeach the testimony of Tyson occupied the afternoon, instead had the defense testified to good reputation of Jacks and the alleged bad reputation of Tyson.