

Sun Blisters North Carolina As Records Fall

Durham Leads State With 105 High; 101 Here

Temperature Reading In Charlotte Highest Of Summer

GREENSBORO RECORDS 104

Other Cities Suffer As Unprecedented Heat Wave Hits State; South Carolinians Swelters

A blistering sun which turned customary breezes into hot blasts brought record-breaking temperatures to North Carolina yesterday.

From Virginia to South Carolina, and from Tennessee to the sea, records fell or were seriously threatened.

Durham held the doubtful honor of leading the parade, the thermometer there registering 105 in mid-afternoon—the hottest since July 22, 1926, when it was 104.

Only once before in the 45 year history of the weather bureau there has Raleigh experienced anything like yesterday's temperature of 102.6. Once in 1887, the mercury reached 103.2. No August day in the period had ever produced a similar record.

Greensboro was even hotter, however, with a reading of 104, the highest in recent years.

Winston-Salem and Charlotte both broke records for this year, with readings of 101 each. It was the hottest August 30 ever recorded in Charlotte. The 98 registered in 1930 being the previous high mark for the date.

Elizabeth City reported 97 shortly after noon, but was benefited by a cooling breeze, something denied many of the other cities of the state, where there was some breeze, but little of a cooling nature.

Asheville topped the 90 mark, while its sister resort city near the coast, Wilmington, had 95 at 2 p. m.

TALK ABOUT HARD TIMES! LISTEN TO THIS STORY

Woodruff, S. C.—People nowadays says Mrs. Martha Ann Waddell, don't know anything about "hard times." Those who complain ought to have lived back in the period when she was a girl. That would have been about 90 years ago, for Mrs. Waddell has just celebrated her 104th birthday.

In those days times were "really hard," Mrs. Waddell said today. She lives near here with her youngest son, Darling Waddell himself, 73. "Why," she said, "many a day I have plowed all day long and then come home at night to spin and weave the clothes our family wore."

She displayed six handwoven dresses, some of which she herself had made. One of them weighed four pounds.

She still has and highly prizes the "Sunday shoes" in which she was married three generations ago. She wore them to all state occasions, to church and to weddings, but always pulled them off and carried them in her hands when she returned.

While her husband was away in the Civil war, Mrs. Waddell managed the plantation and looked after 75 slaves. Tradition has it she could sow wheat and keep ahead of 10 slaves who were plowing.

Mrs. Waddell, still hale and hearty, has many relics of the by-gone age of treasured memory. One of them is a pair of her grandfather's silver spectacles, 200 years old.

Another is the old singing book, her father, Darling Rogers, used to line out the songs at Green Pond church. Her father was singing master at the church for many years.

She also has bed quilts more than 100 years old; one of her mother's dresses, 100 year old; her old spinning wheel, cards and reel; a side saddle she used to ride over her father's plantation when she was a young woman; her husband's old gun, and many old family portraits.

Mrs. Waddell was twice married. She has two sons, Benjamin F. and Darling Waddell; five grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandson, Haskell Roddy.

TWO FINED FOR USING PRECANCELED STAMPS

Kansas City.—Martin Van McKee, 30, vice president of the Linotype Parts Corporation of New York and manager of the Kansas City branch, pleaded guilty in Federal court to a charge of reusing precanceled postage stamps.

He paid fines totaling \$750, and his stenographer, Miss Clara Olsen, 23, paid a fine of \$150. A six months' jail sentence for McKee was suspended.



SEPTEMBER 1932						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

ADVERTISING DID IT

Here is what happened to fifty typical business men in the retail trade.

Because "times were dull" twenty-five of these business men cut out their newspaper advertising and like the ostrich that buried its head in the sand they stood still.

The other twenty-five kept up their advertising, and increased their usual business "gait." Their sales stepped up from 20 to 38 per cent. Printers ink kept the "red ink" off their books.

The classical chaeacter described as a "chief's amany ye takin' notes" investigated the up-and-downs of the business men, and discovered that the twenty-five who advertised had concluded that inasmuch as the National Government was backing the whole nation with its billions of dollars in resources that it was up to them to back their own communities and its institutions. So, they kept on going, as usual.

It was Wordsworth who reminded us that the man of "cheerful yesterdays" always has his "confident to-morrows."

CHAMP MOTHER OF 19 BAKES CAKE A DAY

Auburn, Cal.—California's champion mother with 19 children living, has not heard of the present economic stringency, except by radio.

In her modest home, 30 miles from here, Mrs. A. J. Kistle, wife of a wood-cutter and farmer, goes about her household duties, a day never passing that she does not bake a cake.

"Cake is an important item in the daily diet of the children who are with us," Mrs. Kistle said. "I have never let anything other than illness prevent the baking of a cake every day since we were married."

Her longest journey from home was a trip to Sacramento, 60 miles away.

Mrs. Kistle who is the mother of a host of singletons, confesses a little envy of her daughter Mrs. Stephen Rule, who is the mother of twins. She said that it would have been fun for the rest of the children to have had a "pair" around.

Three years ago the entire family was entered in State Fair competition to determine California's largest family. There were four girls and 14 boys then. Another boy has arrived since the family won the prize.

He: I would like to have some good old-fashioned lovin.

She: O. k. Come over to the house and I'll introduce you to grandma.

Half of Hoover Bills Adopted

President Hoover's batting average in legislation asked and received was about .540, a survey of his recommendations to congress and bills enacted showed today.

In the field of major legislation he recommended and got:

1. A balanced budget for 1932-33.
 2. The Reconstruction Finance corporation.
 3. The federal home loan bank system.
 4. New capital for the federal land banks.
 5. Passage of the moratorium on war debts.
 6. A huge "relief bill" totaling \$2,122,000,000.
 7. An economy bill to save around \$200,000,000 in the cost of federal government.
- Legislation he requested but failed to get, included:
1. New banking laws.

LAWYER OWNS DEATH WARRANT OF SALEM WITCH

P. V. Critcher, attorney of Lexington and Democratic county chairman, who has a penchant for unique, antique and historic things, recently came into possession of one of the original death warrants from the days when the colony of Massachusetts hanged folks on witchcraft charges.

Since there soon came a revolt against hanging and burning, not many of these death warrants were ever issued and less than a score are said to be known to be in existence.

Mr. Critcher purchased the document from Major E. Newman Bradley, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the major stated he was parting from it only because of a desperate need of funds. Major Bradley stated he found the old death warrant in a Martin Luther Bible which he purchased from Genevieve Corwin, of Corinth, Miss., and gave proper proofs that it had been pronounced genuine in an authoritative way. It has been on display at the Catholic museum of San Carlos and at the Oklahoma historical museum.

Mr. Critcher has had the document placed under glass to protect it. It is believed to be in the handwriting of Cotton Mather as the signature of Mather underneath is very similar to the handwriting of the warrant.

The document contains form of spelling now obsolete, as indicated by the following reproduction of the warrant:

Salem, Massts. 10th, June 1692.

To George Corwin, Sheriff:

Whereas, Elizabeth How—Wich—Hath bene thrice by this court on this daye and date—10th June 1692—and hath bene proven guilty—of the crimes after mentioned—and hath refused to speak at her trile—ye are ordered to take said Elizabeth How—Wich—outen. The goal in Salem and safely conveighe her. In the livinge bodeye—to the execution groundes in Salem and hange her by the necke—Until she is daid—she hath bene provene guilty of the crimes of holdinge diabolical sacrements and aidinge and abetinge the wiches and the kilinge some 40 odd fowles and severale swines—and causinge panies an dakes to her kin and kindrede and her eatinge glass things and many other sins.

Therefore—at the hour of highesum on the daye and date here writen 19th August 1692 thow shalt execute this precept.

This precept gauen in the name of this province and their royale majestys y kenige William and Quenne Marye soveraigns over all England and this Province and this precept made in the meetinge howse in Salem by the courte settinge in special session and in the room of Oyer and Terminer

Marriage Licenses Up For Discussion

Marriage licenses, which have been increasingly harder to get in North Carolina during the last several years are expected to have their inning in the 1933 session of the General Assembly, and probably with better chance of success, since it has developed that the number issued in this state has been split almost half in two in the last five-year period.

Efforts were made by representatives of border counties in 1931 to modify the strict laws, put without success. The law in force about 10 years requires a mental and physical examination of both parties, for which a fee is charged by the exam-

ing physician, the male party to the event having to submit to an examination for social disease as well. The 1929 General Assembly added another law that requires publishing the marriage banns or application five days before the license is issued, if the parties or either of them is under 21 years of age, unless consent of the parents or guardians is presented.

Five years ago, for the fiscal year from July 1, 1926 to June 30, 1927, marriage licenses reached their peak in numbers, 23,361 having been issued in the state. From that date the decline has been marked, until the past fiscal year shows only 12,214 licenses issued, only slightly more than half the number five years ago.

The state gets \$3 for each license and the county's register of deeds gets \$1 for each in addition to the fee charged for medical examination. Often, it is asserted, the examination certificate is issued for the fee and without even the most casual examination of the applicants, thus nullifying the intent.

Forty-three of the 100 counties in the state border on other states, 18 on the South Carolina line, in which state marriage is unusually easy; 10 on the Tennessee line and 15 on the Virginia line, in neither of which states the laws are as strict as in North Carolina. Many border counties maintain that more than half their marriages are outside the state. It is less than 100 miles from any county in the state to a state line, in a direct line, and only a few instances is it necessary to travel more than 100 miles to get out of the state—and what is 100 miles when Cupids laugh at locksmiths, even.

With \$35,000 loss in revenue to the state, \$12,000 to the registers of deeds, and \$25,000 to doctors, each year, the laws although good, may have to go since the other states will not enact similar statutes with this state.

and the courte sines and sees this 10th June 1692 at Salem innessex in Massts and may God reste her wicked sowle.

Sinede and seeled
John Winthrop Wilm Stoughton
Increas Mather Cotton Mather
Samuel Reed Jon. Sewell
P. Daille Ro Calef
Samuel Sewall George Bangs
Oliver Thomas
Willam Phipps, Govr.

(Under Seal)
Phillip P X
his marker
George Locker
Constabel
On margin:
Jonathan Corwin Judge.
Jon Williams.

WIFE OBTAINS BODY OF MAN

Revere, Mass.—Mrs. Albina W. Farrell of Broadway, Revere, who had been balked in an attempted reconciliation with her husband, Frank H. Farrell, after a separation of several months, was given the right by court order to claim his body for burial.

Farrell died at the home of his son, Frank H. Harrell, Jr., 25, in Pleasant Street, Revere, where he had lived since the separation. The son had refused to give up to his mother the body for burial.

In Superior Court the widow broke down and sobbed out the story of her affection for her husband and accused the son of breaking up her home and refusing to surrender the body.

After an extended hearing Judge Whiting gave Mrs. Farrell the custody of the body, and ordered that it be removed from the son's residence.

LONDON BATTLES WITH UNDERWORLD

London.—Lord Trenchard, metropolitan police commissioner, is seeking to match wits at every point with the gangsters responsible for the growing crime wave here.

Among recent important steps in the anti-crime campaign are:

An order to "find the real criminal and don't bother with petty offenses."

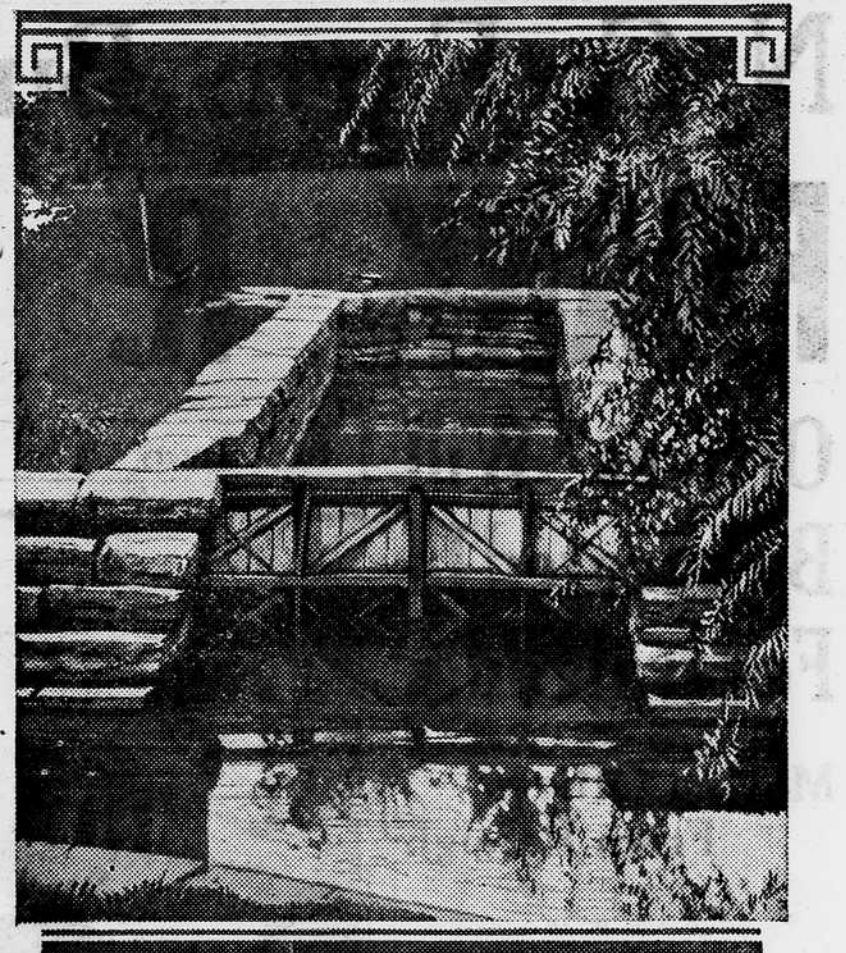
A readjustment of the promotion system tending to knit London's police force once more into the most efficient body of its kind in the world.

Providing suburban forces with equipment and vehicles as efficient as those used by the Flying Squad at Scotland Yard.

POISON LIQUOR KILLS 15

First one dying victim and then another was found sprawling in east side parks of New York. Police found 15 had died from drinking whiskey in which wood alcohol was a part.

+ Do You Know? +



Photograph, Canadian National Railway
THAT the first canal on the St. Mary's River at Sault St. Marie was built in 1797 by the North West Trading Company for the transportation of its canoes and boats from Lake Huron to Lake Superior? It was destroyed during the War of 1812 but has since been restored to its original form, as shown above, and is preserved as an historical relic in a park in Sault St. Marie, Canada.

THE CARELESS HUNTERS

Beneath this grassy mound now rests
One Edgar Oscar Earl,
Who to another hunter looked
Exactly like a squirrel.
—Sam Hill in Cincinnati Enquirer.

And uglier this—a lonely pile,
Lies Rufus Rastus Babbitt;
He looked the part a gunner thought
And shot him for a rabbit.
—Morgan Cook in Philadelphia Inquirer.

Beneath this weeping willow tree
Lies Edward Everett Bier
Who by another hunter, was
Mistaken for a deer.
—Ed Scanlan in Buffalo News.

And this is William James McNaught
At rest a-lying here;
Another city hunter thought
That he looked like a deer.
—Judd Lewis in Houston Post-Dispatch.

He still is walking this fair earth,
Is Adoniram Weir;
For, luckily for him, he looks
Like nobody's business, dear.
—Emma Spencer in Newark Advocate.

LACK OF PATRONAGE TO CLOSE RAILROAD

Phillips, Maine.—Insufficient patronage is the reason for the proposed discontinuance of the Sandy River

Railroad, a narrow gauge road operated for many years.
For many years the road has been in the hands of receivers, and with practically no passenger business and little freight work the receivers were finally obliged to petition the court for permission to cease operations.

1—C: The last time I had grapefruit here it was terrible.
4—C: Yes, but just wait until you get an eyeful of this one.

THE CLIENT'S WISHES

In every detail from funeral home to transportation, if desired, our mortuary service is unexcelled.
The cost of this service is less than elsewhere and clients are assisted in adjusting purchases to a named amount.

SEE US BEFORE BUYING
Wright's Funeral Home
FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE
127 W. Innes St. Phone 55

EVERYBODY IS LAUGHING MARX BROS. in "HORSE FEATHERS" Will Make You Laugh Too CAPITOL NOW

DOLLAR DAY PHOTOGRAPHS TODAY AND SATURDAY
Here's our Dollar Days Special . . . For two days only we will make one of large regular \$4.00 PHOTOS FOR ONLY \$1.
ALEXANDER'S STUDIOS 204 1-2 South Main Street