

IMAGING WARFARE AGAINST LIQUOR

Rev. Frank T. Wooten Retires As Superintendent of Schools in Columbus

Columbus, Sept. 10.—The county commissioners of Columbus county paid out at their regular monthly meeting one hundred and fifty dollars for the capture of six mule run outfits from different sections of the county. These outfits grazed the public square adjoining the courthouse part of the day Monday, and were surrounded a greater part of the time by crowds, many of whom had never before seen a whiskey still.

Despite the fact that all who are convicted of tampering in the joy juice business in this county are handed out road sentences, there appears to be much activity in the manufacture of monkey run. One reason probably, why the business has assumed as large proportions as it has, is because more outfits than operators have been captured. In many cases the stills have been seized and the operators made their escape over into South Carolina and elsewhere, and the prohibition law being very unpopular with a large number of folks, blind fingers are shielded in their operations. In fact, it is hard to squeeze out enough evidence against blockaders, in some sections, to convict them in the courts. Many are in sympathy with the lawbreakers, while other good citizens, who would like to see the illegal traffic stopped, are afraid to take a stand against them, as it would endanger both their life and property.

Cotton is now opening very rapidly and the indications are that the crop will all be ready for picking by the first of October. The best news has played havoc with the crop in this section this year. Conservative estimates place the damage at 50 per cent. After serving the county nearly 19 years as county superintendent of schools, Rev. Frank T. Wooten, of Chatham, retired on the first day of the present month. Mr. Wooten tendered his resignation several months ago, to become effective as soon as the board of education could secure the services of a capable man to take his place. Prof. H. M. Bowling, who has considerable experience in educational work, has received the appointment, and took up the work a few days since. Great advancement along educational lines have been made during Mr. Wooten's tenure of office, and Columbus county has today more of its own good schools and school buildings as can be found in the State. Chatham and Taber both have modern brick structures and Whiteville is erecting a large brick building.

All the other towns have good buildings, constructed of wood, and there will also be found excellent school buildings scattered all over the rural sections of the county. A number of these schools are employing from three to six teachers, who are doing excellent work.

The Columbus County Rural Letter Carriers' Association met in the courthouse in Whiteville last Monday. Fourteen of the nineteen carriers in the county are members of the association. The association in addition to its membership of regular carriers, have two honorary members in the persons of H. W. Whitney, of Chatham, and N. L. Stephens, of Vineland, ex-carriers retired under the retirement act of Congress.

TO CONDUCT REHEARSALS FOR ROANOKE PAGEANT

Elizabeth City, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Elizabeth E. Grimbald, director of character and setting in the historical educational festival to be held on Roanoke Island next month, will be in Elizabeth City next week to rehearse the characters from this city to take part in the huge drama. She will also spend a day in Edenton during that week for the same purpose.

A Manteo baby, born not far from the shores of the John White settlement will take the part of Virginia Dare, the first English child born under the English flag on the American continent. The director of the enterprise feels that it is particularly fitting that a Roanoke Island infant be chosen for this part inasmuch as the island was the birth place of the child who disappeared with the Lost Colony.

TO PRESERVE HOUSE AS MEMORIAL TO HAWTHORNE

South Waverly, Me., Sept. 10.—The house on the shores of Sebago Lake here in which Nathaniel Hawthorne lived as a boy and where he made his home when he was attending Bowdoin College, is to be preserved as a community house. Citizens and summer residents have just formed a corporation for the purpose.

Robert Manning, of Salem, Mass., who owned thousands of acres of land about Sebago Lake, built the house in 1814 for his sister, who was Hawthorne's mother. Mrs. Hawthorne had lost her husband at sea and lived after that in retirement. Hawthorne was ten years old when he came to the new house with his mother, and this continued to be his home until after his graduation from Bowdoin College in 1827, when he returned to Salem.

The building was occupied as a boarding house for a long time after the Hawthornes left it. Seventy years ago it was built over into a church for which purpose it has since been used. It is a big square structure of the colonial style of architecture.

At the request of his uncle, the boy Hawthorne kept a diary while he lived here and these volumes are now in the possession of Rev. William C. Norris, of Williamstown, Conn., who is vice president of the new corporation. They will be donated to the community house.

KINSTON COTTON MILLS TO RESUME OPERATIONS SOON

Kinston, Sept. 10.—The Caswell cotton mills here will resume full time operations September 19, it was announced today. The mills, located in West Kinston, have been running four days a week, except one department, which has been operating on practically a full time basis. The plant employs about 150 operatives. Practically all mill operations here this fall will be on a full time basis, it is predicted by the management. The manufacture of silk and hessian hose at the Orion knitting mills will materially increase the output of that factory during the coming season, it is believed.

TRINITY COLLEGE TO OPEN TERM WEDNESDAY

Biggest Entering Class in History of Methodist Institution Expected

Durham, Sept. 10.—The sixty-ninth annual session of Trinity College will open Wednesday morning. The opening exercises will be held in Craven memorial hall at 9 o'clock in the morning. It seems that the entering class is going to be unusually large, and will probably contain 100 more than in any previous year.

Through the completion of the Southgate memorial building, first unit in a co-ordinate college for women, the college will this year be able to accommodate a larger number of students. This building, in addition to class and assembly rooms, will provide quarters for 140 young women. This building ready for occupancy, Alaphan Hall has been given for the use of young men again. Additions to the faculty will take care of the instruction of the increased number of students.

The congregations of Trinity and of Memorial Methodist churches of Durham plan receptions in honor of the students soon after the opening. The college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will give their annual reception to new students on September 29.

Bitter Fight On Proposed Repeal of Profits Taxes

(Continued on Page Two.)

the money to pay for the proposed bonus to former service men. "I don't like the word bonus, adjusted compensation would seem nearer expressing the proper idea" said Colonel Smith when asked his views upon the bonus. "It is not contemplated" continued Colonel Smith, "that Congress shall receive any further sum, so I am interested solely on behalf of the men. But I do not like the word bonus."

Soldiers Want No Gratuitous. "The gratuity of land given to George Washington and Lafayette was a gift on the part of a grateful nation to great heroes, but the contemplated sums of money to be given to the soldiers of America is simply an adjusted compensation. It was manifestly unfair to pay mechanics ten dollars a day to listen to the rat-tat-tat of riveting machines and pay soldiers one dollar a day to listen to the rat-tat-tat of machine guns.

"I am confident that some way will be found to meet this just obligation, but I cannot say that I am impressed with the idea of putting a tax upon 27 1/2 per cent here in order to raise the money. 27 1/2 per cent here is a matter of fact an interesting liquor and a more declaration of Congress that it is not would not change that fact. It is simply an attempt to nullify the constitution by palpable evasion.

"Good soldiers believe in the constitution of their country, they have sworn to uphold and defend it, and not even to collect honest wages honestly due will make the thinking soldier lead his aid to the nullification of the constitution for his own gain."

Shipman in Washington. M. L. Shipman, Commissioner of Labor and Printing of North Carolina is in Washington today on his way back to Raleigh after attending the sessions of the international association of public improvement service in its ninth annual meeting held in Buffalo. Representatives were present from the United States, Canada and Great Britain, and it was a big meeting. The British ministry of labor was represented by T. W. Phillips, head of the employment and insurance department of the British ministry of labor, and Mr. Shipman attended in his capacity as Federal director of employment for North Carolina. He says that Mr. Phillips made a wonderfully strong impression and that he gained much information from the British and Canadian delegates as to employment methods, that both Canada and England had been engaged in public employment work for many years and had well developed plans. He found that there was more unemployment in the North than in the South, and that methods were being sought with anxiety as to how to relieve the distressing situation.

The employment conference called by the President ought to be held quickly and Secretary Hoover ought to press the matter," said Mr. Shipman.

"The distressing situation in Boston, where there are 200,000 unemployed, is a black cloud hanging over the world to show that in a bad shape in the United States, and these jobless men must be cared for in some way. North Carolina is in far better shape than many other states.

Examinations For Postmaster. The Civil Service Commission announces that there will be 20 examinations in North Carolina on October 8 to fill vacancies in third class post offices under the executive order plan of President Harding. The places to be filled and the salaries of the postmasters are: Asheville \$2,000; Bessemer City \$1,500; Cary \$1,500; Draper \$1,500; Elkin \$2,000; Elm City \$1,800; Mayville \$1,400; Mocksville \$1,900; Oriental \$1,400; Randleman \$1,200; Rich Square \$1,700; Robersonville \$1,900; Rosemary \$2,000; Saint Pauls \$1,900; Selma \$1,900; Sula Mills \$1,900; Spruce Pine \$1,400; Tryon \$2,100; West Durham \$2,000; Winterville \$1,800.

Examinations to fill these vacancies will be held only at Asheville, Dunn, Durham, Gastonia, Greenville, Hendersonville, Lumberton, Marion, New Bern, North Wilkesboro, Raleigh, Tarboro, Weidman, Wilson, and Winston-Salem.

EXPOSITION WILL OPEN TOMORROW

(Continued From Page One)

Eight singers will appear during the exposition, four during each of the first two weeks, in addition to the band and Miss Marie Casova, violinist. Special musical features for the final four days will include twice-daily appearances of the Carolina quartet, composed of carefully chosen singers, and Car. A. bands.

Regarding the musical features, David Owens, chairman of the entertainment committee, declared "we present these artists and the band in a series of musical events of compelling interest and we do so with confidence that they will make a strong appeal to a wide diversity of musical preferences. The director believes that we have a most notable list of musicians that has ever been offered in any event of the kind in the Southeastern states."

Many Notable Speakers. The exposition offers also almost unequalled opportunity for Carolina people to hear discussions of present day problems and constructive doctrines by a number of leading men in governmental and educational activity. The list of speakers and the date of their visit, in addition to the visit of Governor Morrison on opening day, includes the names of Governor Robert A. Cooper of South Carolina, Governor W. H. E. Harding, of the federal reserve board, on Bankers' day, September 22; Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, director of the North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey, on September 13; Former Lieutenant-Governor W. D. Turner, on Statesville Day, September 15; Dr. P. P. Claxton, of Washington, former federal commissioner of education and distinguished son of North Carolina, on Textile Day, September 16; Dr. Clarence Poe, of Raleigh, a prominent leader of agricultural interests, on Farmers' Day, September 17; Mayor J. G. Hanes, of Winston-Salem, September 21; Dr. E. C. Brooks, superintendent of Public Instruction in North Carolina, and Dr. D. B. Johnson, president of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina on Education Day, September 24; which also may be known as Rock Hill Day; also, it is expected that Hon. A. W. McLean, assistant secretary of the United States Treasury and a director of the war finance corporation, will be here on Bankers' Day and also deliver an address dealing with financial and other matters.

The opening tomorrow will be with out formality. At 2:30 o'clock after the band has rendered several selections, John L. Dabbs, president of the exposition, will deliver a brief address, and introduce Mayor J. G. Hanes, Governor Morrison will be present, wearing a military uniform, in the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, an especially elaborate musical program will be rendered. The state of the weather will determine whether Governor Morrison will speak from the bandstand in the air dome, adjoining the main building, where seats have been provided for about 2,000 people, or from the bandstand within the main building.

Many thousands of dollars have been expended by the exhibitors in preparing and placing displays, and whenever the nature of the product lent itself to artistic effort, the attractive powers of distinctiveness and beauty have been utilized to greatest advantage. While every exhibitor was at liberty to work out his own ideas relative to his display, the general scheme of decoration was chosen by the directorate, the colors being yellow black grounds offset by black with the accents of lamp shades finished in white.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY OFF TO ATLANTIC CITY

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—President Harding and party, moving from Washington to Atlantic City, N. J., for a few days' outing, stopped in Philadelphia tonight for dinner. The party arrived at 7:15 after five hour ride from Washington and took dinner at a prominent hotel.

The run from Washington was made under pleasant skies and was without particular incident. Occasionally the parties were recognized by persons in the road and the President cordially acknowledged the greetings.

At Belair, Maryland, the motor cars were halted to let a tiny jet black kitten, that was in the middle of the roadway, cross.

The arrival of the Presidential party was unexpected at the hotel here. The President planned to proceed to Atlantic City immediately after dinner.

STORM DESTROYS SEA ISLAND COTTON CROP

St. Vincent, Windward Islands, Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—St. Vincent's sea island cotton crop for 1927 was almost entirely destroyed by the cyclone storm which swept over the Windward Islands Thursday. The sugar cane fields were laid flat and numerous coconut trees were uprooted or stripped.

The economic outlook, already affected by the market depression, is considered extremely gloomy. Besides destroying the growing crop, the storm did considerable damage to buildings. The public jetties in Georgetown were completely demolished, the sea there having made even greater inroads than it did in the great hurricane of 1904.

Victoria park in Kingston resembles a devastated forest, all the trees having been blown down by the storm or denuded of their foliage.

OPERATING INCOME SHOWS LARGE GAIN

July Earnings of Railroads Largest Since October; Increase Over June

Washington, Sept. 10.—Railroads of the country had a net operating income in July of \$462,953,000, the largest since last October and \$17,000,000 more than in June, the Association of Railway Executives announced here on the basis of reports filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The earnings, a statement by the association said, were at the annual rate of 4-1/2 per cent on the tentative valuation fixed by the commission for rate-making purposes. The compilations were based on reports from 292 class one railroads having a total mileage of 233,611.

Bonds failing to earn their operating expenses and taxes for the month numbered 57 as compared with 72 in June. In the eastern district the operating revenues decreased 2.5 per cent. Their net operating income was \$27,336,000 as compared with a deficit last year. Operating revenues of Southern Railway decreased 10 per cent, and their expenses decreased 26.1 per cent. Their net operating income was \$6,368,000 as compared with a deficit last year. Operating expense of Western roads decreased 11.8 per cent and their expenses 2.7 per cent in July. Their net operating income was \$33,781,000 as compared with \$9,104,000 in July, 1926.

"The total operating revenues for July," the statement said, "amounted to \$462,953,000, which was a decrease of \$66,000,000, or 12.13 per cent, as compared with July, 1926 although the rates are now on a higher basis. Operating expenses were \$302,776,000, a reduction of \$151,000,000, or 29.4 per cent. The net operating income, therefore, was \$160,177,000, a deficit of \$11,878,000 for July, 1926."

Flood Death List Stands at Forty at San Antonio

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the flood's crest as though they were paper boxes.

Some of the bodies taken from the flooded waters and awaiting identification in the morgues were crushed and bruised as though beaten with a mighty fist.

Throughout the darkness of the night the terrified screams of women and children echoed now and then across the flood waters. Men and women sank to their knees in the mud and water and prayed. Others ran about in a distracted manner, seeking relatives and friends, talking incoherently, weeping and shrieking.

When the waters reached the business section they came with the same rapid swirl with which they swept the residence portions.

Rescue Work Difficult. After the first rush of water when the river and Aislan Creek left their banks, it was possible for rescuers to work at the edge of the flood, retreating steadily backward like a battle line yielding inch by inch before the charge of the enemy. The waters quickly swept up and down Houston and Commerce streets for blocks, running over side walls into basements and rising steadily ever higher and higher.

They quickly made their way from street to street, up alleys, miniature waves slapping against the side of the buildings angrily. Now and then a piece of wreckage was tossed here and there through the streets until it collided with a show window. Then, under a shower of glass, merchandise was seized by the waters and carried out and away while a thick film of crude oil, muddy silt and gravel spread through the store.

EIGHT PERSONS INJURED AS RESULT OF TORNADO

Austin, Texas, Sept. 10.—Eight persons were injured, one seriously, as the result of a terrific downpour of rain and the tornado at South Austin and Creedmore yesterday. Most of the injured were from Creedmore and vicinity.

ADAMS LEADING IN ENDORSEMENTS

(Continued From Page One)

with the history of the law as it has developed in North Carolina.

"Vance county has never had recognition on the bench, and we heartily commend this appointment in full assurance that the appointment would be helpful to our State and highly creditable to the appointing power."

Guilford Endorses Shaw. Greensboro, Sept. 10.—The name of Judge Thomas J. Shaw, Superior Court Judge, residing in the Twelfth Judicial district, will be presented to Governor Cameron Morrison at once as a successor to the late Judge W. R. Allen, an Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court. Judge Shaw was unanimously endorsed by the Guilford County Bar Association at its meeting this afternoon and a strong delegation of Greensboro and High Point lawyers are expected to call upon Governor Morrison early next week, present the resolutions adopted here this afternoon and urge the appointment of the Greensboro man.

Judge Shaw has been a Superior court judge for the past eighteen years and has established a record that is known over all North Carolina for his knowledge of the law and his ability as a jurist. Local lawyers think that he has a splendid chance of being appointed by the Governor.

THREE MEN KILLED BY BLAST ON SUBMARINE

Liverpool, Sept. 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—A tremendous explosion on the former German submarine Deutschland at Birkenhead, across the Mersey from Liverpool, killed three men and injured three others today. It is possible that many others perished.

The submarine was being dismantled at the time of the explosion which occurred in the engine room from an unknown cause. The Deutschland was one of the submarines surrendered by the Germans under the terms of the peace treaty.

Storm Causes Two Deaths. Port of Spain, Trinidad, Sept. 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—A tropical storm of great violence which struck Trinidad Thursday caused two deaths and did damage to shipping estimated at \$100,000. The damage from the storm which was traveling west northwest, was principally confined to the harbor. It was the worst storm within the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

BODY OF HICKORY BOY RETURNED FOR BURIAL

Hickory Has Its First Rain For Several Weeks and Temperature Cools Off

Hickory, Sept. 10.—The remains of Hugh Scoggie, former telegraph operator here and world war veteran, are expected to arrive tonight from Surverey, W. Va., where he was killed by falling in a shaft at a mine where he was employed as engineer. The distressing news of his death was conveyed in a telegram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Scoggie. The funeral will be held Sunday. Mr. Scoggie, who was 21 years of age, volunteered with the signal corps at the outbreak of the war and operated a telegraph key in the thick of the fight.

A change in the weather following a heavy shower here Friday afternoon made overcast comfortable last night and banished thoughts of the swimming pool, the recreation rectangle for the younger people, and made the moving picture man smile. It was the first rain in several weeks, though some showers have occurred from time to time.

Four community fairs in Catawba county the last of September and the first of October promise to be valuable feeders to the Catawba county fair to be held here October 4-7. Conover, Mt. Olive, Charity and Killian are the communities which will put on exhibits and bring them later to the larger exposition.

Sunday school baseball league games in Hickory this summer, arranged by the young men in the hope of affording diversion during the warm days, resulted in piling up a debt of about \$400 for two teams. There was hope that Hickory might join a larger league next year, but too many people work here to make baseball profitable.

ARGUE LAND SUIT IN COURT MONDAY

End of Camp Bragg Litigation Before Judge Connor Tomorrow

The coming week will probably see the ending of the final chapter in the long litigation over the condemnation and purchase of 128,000 acres of land taken over by the Federal government for its abandoned artillery range at Camp Bragg when Judge R. G. Connor, opening Federal court today morning, heard arguments in the last of the cases growing out of the purchase of the property.

Evidence in seventy odd unfinished cases was taken during the month beginning July 12, and Judge Connor set tomorrow for hearing the argument of counsel in the cases still on docket. Order fixing the value of the lands in litigation will probably be signed by Judge Connor during the week. The owners paid for their lands, and the cases finally closed up.

The cases to be heard range from the half-million-dollar claim of Neill S. Blue for his 11,000 acres of land down to small matters of a few acres and a few hundred dollars. Approximately two-thirds of the area of the camp had already been secured through private negotiation. The cases in court grew out of disagreement between owners and government agents as to the value of lands. Originally there were about 750 individual tracts of land in the camp area.

Judge J. Crawford Biggs will appear for the government and the landowners are represented by J. C. Smith, of Rutherford, in most cases. Mr. Smith represents Mr. Blue in the largest of the cases on docket. Judge Biggs will be assisted by Iredell Moore, special attorney for the Attorney General's office, and by John G. Shaw, of Fayetteville. Col. E. P. King will represent the War Department, and W. H. McDonald will be here for the Federal Land Office.

Although Camp Bragg may be permanently abandoned as an active military cantonment, the War Department has indicated its intention to retain it for emergency use, and for periodical artillery practice. Efforts to have it retained actively have been carried on by the Fayetteville people, and it is understood that Secretary of War Weeks will inspect the camp today.

Will Reduce Pressure Monday Unless Waste of Water Stops

(Continued From Page One)

shown during the past week or ten days that Raleigh can get along with a million and a half gallons a day, and that a sudden jump to over two millions on the first "experiment" day is indicative of waste and extravagant use of water in view of the present situation, which has not yet lost its serious aspect. The supply in the lake cannot stand a drain daily of over two million gallons, he said, the consumption must be voluntarily reduced or forcibly reduced by low pressure pumping.

Water Level Unchanged. The water level in Lake Raleigh was about the same yesterday—being 57 inches below the top of the spillway. This is 40 inches above the low mark touched on August 31, which was 97 inches. With the water at this level the city can hold its own until further relief by rainfall, provided conservation continues.

Figures showing the water level in Lake Raleigh from July 1 to August 31, inclusive, disclose the fact that the water mark dropped from 28 1/2 inches to 97 inches during the two months. The effect of the drought was felt in July and on the 29th of that month the level had fallen from 28 1/2 inches to 54 inches. Rain brought the mark back up to 48 1/4 on July 31. During July the supply decreased approximately 20 inches as gauged by the water level.

Crisis in August. August began with the water line at 40 1/4 inches below the spillway and on August 31 it was 97 inches below, a fall of 48 inches during the month. The city commissioners issued the initial rationing notices on August 20, when the water line was at 74 1/4 inches, or over six feet below the spillway. On August 25 the ordinance prohibiting use of water for washing automobiles, sprinkling lawns, etc., was adopted and during the days following further conservation measures were taken, culminating with high pressure pumping only three hours a day. From August 20 until August 28 the supply was falling about two inches a day.

However, the last three days of the month showed the effect of the rigid measures to save water and the strict economy practiced by the people. On August 29 the water level was 93 1/2 inches below the spillway, on the 30th 96 inches and on the 31st 97 inches. On the first day of September the level went still lower—almost to the 100-inch mark. The rain Friday night, September 2, raised the mark 10 inches and more rain later brought the water level up to about 80 inches, which has been decreased to 57 inches during the past few rainless days.

Effect of Conservation. Mayor Eldridge said consumption of water during the past week or ten days was cut in half, the city using a million and a half gallons instead of 3,000,000 gallons daily previous to the work. The most successful measure and conservation measure was the rationing of water proved effective and on one day the amount of water pumped was only 1,300,000 gallons, the mayor added.

Prohibition of use of water for construction purposes threatened to the up work of heightening the brick smokestack of the municipal building. The contractor desired to know if the city would allow enough water to mix the mortar, but he was informed he would have to get out of town and haul water or suspend work until the crisis was over. He assembled barrels on a motor truck, hauled water and proceeded with the work. The most smokestack has been somewhat of a nuisance and the commissioners found it necessary to have it heightened to prevent smoking the interior as well as the exterior of the building.

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COMFERS BRANDS KLAN "A THING ABHORRENT TO THE RIGHT MIND"

In a letter to the New York World, Samuel Comfers, president of the American Federation of Labor, says: "The organization and activities of such a body as The World has shown the Ku Klux Klan to be in a manner to the detriment of all the people. It is inimical to democratic government and principles and a thing abhorrent to all right-minded men and women."

"As such it should be suppressed by the force of an enlightened public opinion."

"In viewing the full glare of publicity upon it and thereby securing that public opinion, The World is doing a real and substantial public service."

BELOVED CITIZEN DIES AT HOME IN FALKLAND

Falkland, Sept. 10.—The entire town and community was shocked by the sudden death of Robt. L. Little. Mr. Little, who appeared to be in splendid health, was found dead in his home Wednesday afternoon where he had gone to sleep. He had not complained of feeling ill at all, having just come from uptown where friends say he was jolly and in fine spirits.

Physicians were unable to state the exact cause of his death, though it was from apoplexy or heart failure.

Mr. Little had lived most of his life in this city, where he was always one of the prominent figures. In early life he united with the Methodist Episcopal church and, although there was no organization of his denomination in the community, he still clung to his early faith. He was sixty-one years of age at the time of his death. The funeral will be held Sunday.

His immediate family consisted of his wife and seven children, Mrs. Clarence Pitzer, Falkland; Mrs. Roy and Roscoe Little, Greenville; Mrs. F. G. DeFren, Greenville; Miss Anna Little, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Lloyd Little, Birmingham, Alabama; Mr. John Little, Lakeland, Florida.

Portrait and

Stington's Studio, Raleigh, N.C.

Commercial Photography

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