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TAR HEEL TOPICS

Items Gathered From All Sections of the State

Threatening the State.

leigh. Special.—Governor Glenn eccived a letter from Edward L. enting what is known le of North Carolina in convenbondholders' come to every other State, but the untry which will bring suit st North Carolina for these to say that no foreign country take such a step or that the d States would countenance a proceeding.

Andrews' letter follows:

n view of the announcement that excellency is about to call an session of the general asrespectfully to invite your aton to the following matters. State to heavy judgments and still leave liabilities outstanding the State to a much larger nt. No corresponding benefit accrue therefrom to indibondholders, but a burdenelement would be introduced st the State in effecting an adent. Therefore we desire to re your action under the pro-

table resort in the present exig-for both parties in interest the res for submission to the peoaccordance with the provision our constitutional amendment rning the bonds in question. The s of these securities fully apte the position which has been on behalf of North Carolina aly desire a similar recognition eir equities by the people of the In that event the bondholders resort through you and the al assembly to the explicit proof the constitution. In any they respectfully submit that circumstances above set forth r it opportune to include this in your call for a special , if such inclusion be necesenable the general assembly

upon the measure." governor replied that North na had paid all its just debts. ven debts which it could not been made to pay and that the by their voice had declared ecial tax bond repudiated, and ng twice, and that no payng these fraudulent bonds. te matter is in point of fact but North Carolina is on to the so-called bondholders' aswithout getting a penny

mer 60 Years Old Kills Himself sville, Special.—John Hagood, er who lived near Ruffin, aged oo years, killed himself with a nich he placed against his and discharged with a fire His mind is thought to have mbalanced for the past few

ol and the Same Old Story. ton-Salem, Special. — George andingham, colored, shot and fatally wounded William who was immediately placed rrest, claims that the shootthe Slater hospital, where Perry was shot with a pisthe ball entered the lower the abdomen. There is lite for his recovery.

cker Casualty at Greensboro.

shore. Special.—Earl Smith, Daily Record's carriers, burned by an explosion. y dropped a firecracker containing a quantity of ourned and the attending ye. The little boy is a son and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Shot While Out Hunting.

Barber, Special.-Claude Barber. the eldest son of William P. Barber, a prominent farmer here, while out hunting with some friends was sercommittee of North Carolina iously and accidently shot with a 12holders, with headquarters at bore-gun. Their dog pointed a covey York, these people holding the of quail and while walking up to rious special tax bond which the flush the birds the gun carried by a friend at a distance of about nine feet was accidentally discharged by his right lung about two inches betor decided to take him to the hos-

Policeman Shoots Boy.

Charlotte, Special-A case in which a deputized policeman overstepped the bounds of his rights is reported from Belmont, when Rush Moore, a y of North Carolina to legislate village blacksmith, fired two shots at ference to the railway rates, we John Rhyne Tuesday night, merely because he had exploded a firecracker, injuring the boy to such an ex- dinner when he received a telephone tent that his recovery has since that message to the effect that the Nelson committee represents the hold- time been a matter of grave fear. brothers had Oscar Sisk in custody f North Carolina bonds and has Moore was acting as deputy police- and that if the \$1,000 reward was This matter has been under considarrangements to denate bonds man, according to reports, and when paid them they would turn him over, eration for some two months and has oupons of your State to the the Rhyne boy exploded the firent of three millions of dollars cracker, he pulled his pistol and sent to Smithtown. The Nelsons wanted oreign government. Such a a bullet within an inch of his heart, ion will result in subjecting straight through the body, the second shot making a flesh wound.

Got a \$30,000 Present.

Durham, Special.-Some splendid presents were exchanged here during the Christmas occasion. There was filed in the office of the register of deeds to be recorded a deed for the elegant Loughlin building, this being the gift from Mr. R. H. Wright s of the constitution of North to his niece, Miss Lila Wright. This gift is absolute and in fee simple. The property is well worth \$30,000 e of the proper legislative be worth much more than that now and is so located that it will amount in a few years. It is on the corner of East Main and Church streets, immediately in front of the union station.

Raleigh Votes Prohibition.

Raleigh, Special.—The anti-dispensary people swept the deck in the elections here. The total vote registered was 1,982; that cast was 1,309, of which 928 were for prohibition and 385 for dispensary. The dispensary did not carry a single precinct. The nearest was in the second divis- ception of an hour, when he attendion of the Fourth ward, where the ed a meeting of the naval relief asvote was 65 to 57. In that precinct every negro vote, 21 in all, was cast Numerous officers of the navy and against dispensary. Every ex-barkeeper voted for prohibition, except two, who voted for saloons.

Patents to North Carolinians.

R. W. Bishop, patent _attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 24th instant to residents of North Carolina: S74,468, shutter stay and adsettlement would be made juster, T. A. Weston, Arden; 874,614. spindle-driving mechanism. W. T. Noah, Elon College; 874,740, lubricating axle, W. E. Dalby, Hester; 874,790, printing device, A. L. Pat- fixed for the curtailment, but that it on can exist as long as it terson, Albemarle; 874,873, Toy, Van Sumerlin, Pinetops.

Current Events.

The Feld Museum in Chicago, will send out several expenditions to study unknown peoples.

Police from Pittsburg and other cities raided the supposed headquarters of the Blackhand in the Smoky City, and arrested 17 Italians who were being instructed in the art of

Slayer of William Christopher Still at Large.

Winston-Salem, Special. - From parties arriving here over the Noralso colored, on Linden street folk and Western it was learned that ay afternoon. Van Landing- Hardin Moore, the negro who shot and killed William Christopher at Pine Hall had not yet been captured. accidental. Perry was re- A posse has been scouring the country around Pine Hall ever since the ration was performed at 3 knurder, but have so far failed to get any trace of the murderer. The community is very much excited over the homicide and a desperate effort is being made to apprehend the murderer. | dent.

Dies as Result of a Serious Opera-

Durham, Special.-John P. Allison, who underwent such a serious operation at Watts Hospital on Monday when a tumor was removed from his immediately there was sweetbreads and who at one was thought might recover, died was thought might recover, died Thursday night. He was 35 years of sweetbreads and who at one time it an thinks he will lose the sight age. He came here from Orange county for the operation and his body was taken back home.

One of the Men Believed to Be Guilty of the Assassination of Revenue Officer Hendricks, For Whom a Reward of \$1,000 Was Offered by Uncle Sam, is Taken Into Custody Near Smithtown by Two Brothers and Turned Over to Sheriff Petree.

Sisk, the man accused of shooting and killing Revenue Officer J. W. Hendricks at Smithtown, Stokes county, last Friday and for whom a reward of \$1,000 was offered, was captured in Stokes county and is 1875 and by popular vote re- the trigger's coming in contact with now in jail at Danbury. A long These bonds have been a button on his coat, the charge en- distance telephone message from that tering Mr. Barber's right breast tear- place to the office of United States ing a large hole and passing through Marshal J. M. Millikin conveyed this intoxicating liquor passed by the information, and Sisk will be brought last session of the Legislature begovernors have re- low his heart, finally lodging in his here and turned over to Marshal to have anything to do with left side. He was removed to his Millikin, who will commit him to jail first of the Southern States to be The object of the bond- home and Dr. Chenault, of Cleveland, in this city to await trial before placed in the prohibition column. s is to make a gift to any State O., summoned by telephone: The doc- Judge James E. Boyd in United The law is very drastic in its prohi-States Court in Greensboro will not bition and prevents the keeping or the statements as a whole bear testipital in Salisbury and telephoned Dr. be held until April, but a special giving away of liquors in public Stokes to be ready to operate upon term may be held earlier to try Sisk. places and imposes a tax of \$500 and their interest. It is very Mr. Barber's arrival there. Mr. Bar- There is also a reward of \$1,000 for on clubs whose members are allowed ber at this writing is resting easy and Jrm Smith, a notorious moonsamer to keep drinks of an intoxicating nahis pulse is good and the doctor says of Emithtown, and a reward of \$500 ture in their individual lockers. unless pneumonia or blood poisoning for John Hill, also of Smithtown, sets in he has a chance for recovery. both of whom are thought to be acecceptices of Sisk. The particulars of the killing of Mr. Hendricks are well known, it having occurred during a raid by a posse of revenue of- lawyers has been asked to test the

Crashes Into a Freight.

Washington. Special. - Admiral George Dewey is 70 years old. He is in spleadid health and robust in physique. As is his custom, he spent the morning at his office, with the exsociation, of which he is president. army and other friends called upon him at his office and later at his

was to be left optional with the several manufacturers.

persons were killed and eighteen injured in a collision on the elevated tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad just outside the station here when a Pemberton accommodation train ran into the rear of an Atlantic City express. A heavy fog was the principal contributory cause of the acci-

Records-Dracking Dividends to New

Bedford Lill Stockholders. New Bedford, Mass., Special .-Statistics just completed show that the dividends paid to stockholders of New Bedford cotton mills in 1907 have been the largest in the history of the city. The total dividends of 18 corporations is \$2,578,250 on a capital stock of \$18,770,000, an average of 13.73 per cent.

MURDERER IS CAPTURED ALL GEORGIA IS DRY FINE BANK SHOWING

Closed On January 1

THE NEW LAW WILL BE OBEYED

Georgia Enters Prohiition Column When January 1st Rings Its Bell on Sale of Intoxicating Liquors-Law Very Drastic in Its Prohibition and Prevents Keeping or Giving Away of Liquors.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-With the advent of the new year the law preventing the manufacture and sale of To Test Legislation.

Notwithstanding the passage of this law there is some agitation to have it declared unconstitutional, and ficers on moonshiners at Smithtown. merits of the legislation. This action may be brought in the United States courts in the course of the next month, and it is asserted will be based on the fact that the constitution of Georgia specifically provides that all revenue from liquor license sliall be used for the school fund. been in the hands of the best constitutional lawyers in Georgia. Several million dollars are involved in operation of the prohibition law. It is estimated that Atlanta alone would lose in license taxes \$135,612 and that the property value of saloons and breweries here which will go out of business on January 1st is from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. For the rest of the State the property values involved are about \$5,000,000. It is estimated here that 10,000 persons are effected in the way of employment in the State and that Atlanta alone has some 1,500 persons who will lose their work when January

rings its bell on the sale of intoxi

cating liquors. Law Will Be Enforced. That the prohibition law will be enforced there is no question. This is not the country of the speak-easy, and when the police have their laws they enforce them to the limit. Governor Smith and the city court officials have been frank in their statements that they intend to enforce the law and that no fines would be imposed for the illegal sale of liquor, but that prison sentences | 300 on August 22d last, to \$190,256. would follow the violation of any | 500 on December 19th. The loss of part of the prohibition act. One peculiar feature of the law is that even | calling in of loans, the reduction in the incorporated clubs are allowed to provide intoxicating drinks for their members, either with or without stocks, etc., show a decline of about food. A man may have a locker in a club and keep whatever he pleases in this locker, but a club having such lockers is subject to an excise of the law is that a man may not even in his club invite a friend to join him in a drink. The only way he can evade this is by leaving his locker open that an acquaintance may have access. Several of the clubs in Georgia have taken out their excise tax license and are promany of the more prominent have declared that they will go one better than the law and prohibit the

keeping of liquor within their doors. Tax Rate May Increase. The . constitutional law of Georgi in its provision for school maintenance is very specific, according to one Atlanta lawyer. The question now arises where the funds for the maintenance of the public schools will come from, and it is said that a considerale increase in the tax rate

Miss Kinner's Body Found on Bank of Creek.

Michigan City, Ind., Special.-The was found on the bank of a creek in a wild and unfrequented place. She had taught school at Yonkers and at Nyack, N. Y. Overstudy had caused nervous prostration and she came here a month ago to recuperate her health. It is supposed that she lost her way while out for a walk and perished of cold.

Killed Over Mess of Chops.

New Orleans, Special.-Edgar Prain the hand of the dead man.

Dvery Saloon in the State Was Statements Issued Indicate a

Healthy Condition

RESERVES ABNORMALLY LARGE

Formal Statements Filed With the State Banking Department Speak Volumes For the Strength of the Trust Companies and Larger Banks of the Empire State.

New York, Special.-Under call of len lived two hours. the State banking department for reports of the condition on December 19th, 21 trust companies and 29 State banks of Greater New York have filed their formal statements. While the effects of the recent storm are plainly evident, especially in regard to those few institutions against whom the attack seemed most direct, mony of the quick recovery generally made and the unwavering confidence of the great body of depositors. The reports also show that certain of the State banks of New York City did their share toward relieving the financial situation in other eities. it is known that a prominent firm of quantity of clearing house certificates leaving the national banks in position to employ their eash in relief of his brother-in-law, W. M. Crowder. customers and correspondents in the The latter's dead body was found in

Enormous Deposits.

The 29 State banks of New York, She says Hall did the shooting. Brooklyn and the other boroughs of

Of this enormous sum the net loss in withdrawals since August 22d last, amounted to only \$3,056,117. The losses were distributed among 18 of the banks with total withdrawals of \$13,925,761, while 11 banks show-

ed an aggregate gain of \$10.869.644. Only one State bank took advantage of its membership in the clearing house association to issue certificates which are now outstanding as a liability item of \$520,000. Nine of the State banks hold clearing house certificates to the extent of \$7,100,000. Loans and discounts show a decrease in the statements of 19 of the banks while the values of stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc., as an item of resources also show a general shrinkage. A majority of the banks show an increase of each on hand.

Truet Companies Condition. The official statements of the trust companies of Greater New York are perhaps fraught with the greatest interest. These institutions were foreed to bear the brunt of the finaneial storm, which broke with the suspension of the Knickerbocker Trust Company. The 21 companies which have thus far reported show a falling off of deposits from \$278,956, deposits was accompanied by the the latter instance amounting to \$78. 000,000. The market values of

\$20,000,000. In specie the 21 trust companies show a loss of less than \$2,000,000 while in legal tenders and bank tax of \$500 a year. Another feature | notes, hold as reserve they show an increase of nearly \$1,000,000. Capital Unimpaired.

The report of the Trust Company of America, which withstood a run of many days, shows a net decline in cash reserve of less than 1 per cent. since August 1st. The capital of the Trust Company of America as viding lockers in their rooms, but with all the other companies submiting reports, maintains unimpaired. This showing of the company is made despite the fact that during the run it paid out more than \$50,000,000. Part of this came from the \$20,000,-000 fund turned over to the institution by the committee of trust companies which came to the relief of the Trust Company of America, when it was most needed. Loans to directors which six months ago amounted to \$3,500,000, do not appear in the December statement, all directors having paid up during the crisis.

Winchester, Va., Special.-A tele-

Prominent Virginian Dead.

gram from Staunton announces the body of Miss Emogene Kinner, of death of Col. Uriel L. Boyce, of T. C. Woodbury, acting commander Penn Yan, N. Y., who disappeared Boyce, Va. Colonel Bayce was 79 of the Department of the Columbia, Camden, N. J., Special.—Three from Michigan City on December years of age and was for many years U. S. A., in a statement said that the a leading figure in Virginia. Born in Missouri, he served with distinction in the Confederate army. Later he practiced law in Winchester and when the Shenandoah Valley Railroad was projected became its chie? counsel and later the president until the line was absorbed by the Norfolk & Western.

Alabamian Kills His Friend.

Columbus, Ga., Special.-Ben Edwards, a Russell county, Alabama merchant, was shot and killed by Roscoe Gentry, a farmer of that county, while the two were riding ir a buggy from Hatchechubee to Uchee, Ala. There were no witnesses to the tragedy and the cause can only be conjectured. They had beer very close friends.

CHRISTMAS CASUALTIES

Christmas Day an Unusually Bloody One Suicides, Murders and Accidents Are Reported From Every Section of the Country.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special.-Christmas week in the eastern section of l'ennessee has been an unusually bloody one. Tragedies reported thus At Newport, Tenn., Robert Knowl-

es, a special policeman, tried to ar-

rest William Allen for drunkenness. A scuille ensued, Allen fell on top, and Knowles pulled a pistol, shooting Allen through and through. Al-Near Del Rio Tenn., Ike Murray

and Luke Norton, brothers-in-law, literally shot each other to pieces, using pistols and shotguns. Norton, it is said, while drunk, went to Murray's home and created a distrur-

bance. The shooting followed. Near, Strahl, Tenn., Alexander Wright, who had returned from Missouri to visit his wife, who has been living with her parents near that place, called her from church and emptied the contents of his pistol in her body. She is still alive, but cannot live. Jealousy was the cause. Wright is still at large and says he will not be taken alive. He told They accomplished this by accepting friends that he has five others to from the local national banks a large | kill and then he will be ready to die. At Isabella, Polk county, John Hall, it is charged, shot and killed

character is mixed up in the case. Luther Wallace, aged 20, shot and Greater New York, which have so far | killed Lee Eldridge, a prominent man reported, show aggregate deposits of of Holston Valley, using a shotgun. Wallace, while intoxicated, broke in to the postoffice at Harris, Tenn. A warrant was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff White, who deputized Eldridge to assist in making the arrest. Wallace surprised the two men and after killing Eldridge made his

a public road. A woman of bad

escape, going into Virginia. Kills Wife and Suicides. Sharon, Pa., Special. - William Van Bush slashed his wife's throat with a razor and then cut his own

throat at their home on Sharpsville street. The bodies were found by a son-in-law. Several others were sleeping in the house, but none heard a struggle. VanBush was a machinist, 45 years old and his wife was about 53. Van Bush was her second husband. It was said VanBush was jealous of a young man lodger.

Two Burned to Death in Fire. North Dover, O., Special. - Two people were burned to death and a third was fatally hurt in a fire which destroyed the general store and apartment house of J. B. Currie. The dead are: Michael Veltrie, aged 50, who lived over the store. Joseph Hinson, aged 13. Mrs. Veltrie jumped from a ladder and was internally injured. Negre Killed While in Custody of

Sheriff. Wayeross, Ga., Special. - Will Waddell, colored, was shot and killed while in the custody of Deputy Sheriff C. E. Cason, who was bringing him to this city upon a charge of having fired the shot that killed Wallace Dyall. Dyall, after falling, had drawn his revolver and fired into the negroes from among whom the shot that felled him had been fired. Two were killed by his shots.

Prominent Georgian Killed by His Son.

Cordele, Ga., Special. — Duncan Sheffield, a very prosperous farmer living at Winona, near here, was killed by his son. Details of the affair are meagre, but it is said Sheffield and his son became involved in a quarrel about a horse and buggy. As yet the son has not been arrested and no warrant has been issued.

Husband Shoots Wife.

Hyde Park, Mass., Special .- Dr. Walter R. Amesbury, of Milford, shot and instantly killed his wife, Anna, a teacher of music in Roanoke, Va., as the family were about to sit down to their Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Jennie Rees, Mrs. Amesbury's mother, at 220 Metropolitan avenue.

Would Be Helpless Before Japanese Attack.

Seattle, Wash., Special.-Colonel whole Pacific coast would be helpless in case the navy should prove unable to prevent the landing of a force of lory. 20.000 Japanese at any of her numerous unprotected bays along the coast. He says there are not 2,000 regulars on the coast to resist an attack by land while 15,000 infantrymen are needed.

Indian Kills Two.

Riverside, Cal., Special.-P. V. Swanguen, constable at Tomacula, this county, and Louis Escallier, a Frenchman, were shot and instantly killed by Horace Magee, a half breed Indian, in the Degoumes billiard room. Magee was struck on the head by a billard cue by John Jackson, a bystander, and will die.

will be made.

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MINOR MATTERS OF INTEREST

The second trial of Harry Thaw for the murder of Stanford White will begin next week in New York. President Roosevelt refuses to allow the federal troops to remain at

legislature. The higher officers of the big American squadron were the guests of the Governor of Trinidad and attend-

Goldfield unless the governor will

call a special session of the Nevada

ed the races. Mrs. Kira Heyl, who inherited \$5,000,000 from her mother, Mrs. Schandlein, of Milwaukee, will mar-ry a Berlin ertist.

The Japanese Consul to Canada is going home, evidently as the result of differences over the immigration

Rear-Admiral Brownson's friends think the President is doing him an injustice by keeping secret his letter explaining his resignation, while at the same time he allows Surgeon-General Rixey to present his side of the case to the public.

Admiral Dewey received congratulations and many gifts on his seventieth birthday.

It is proposed to convert the beautiful Government piers at Jamestown into a coal wharf for naval vessels.

Mr. James Scott Moore, a veterate editor of Virginia, died in Lexington. Dr. L. B. Stewart, of Sardis, W. Va., walked off a ferry float into the: Ohio river at Stonytown and was, drowned.

Col. Uriel L. Boyce, former president of the Old Shenandoah Valley Railroad, died near Staunton, Del.

New England mill managers agreed to curtail production 25 per cent until March 1.

Indiana Republicans launched an Fairbanks boom at their lovefeast. The nude body of a woman who-

had been strangled was found in a pond not far from Newark, N. J. Rev W. H. Shaffer was put on trial before a Methodist Episcopal court. in Philadelphia on charges of conduct unbecoming a minister.

A motion to take the John R. Walsh trial from the jury was denied.

New York State banks and trust companies made a special report showing how they withstood the financial storm.

Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, said, in a sermon, sending out the Pacific fleet was a mistake.

Oscar W. Reid, a soldier concerned in the Brownsville riot, sued Government for wages due since his dis-

Raleigh, N. C., voted to abolish the dispensary, which gave \$75,000 a

Rear-Admiral Willard H. Brownson caused a surprise by resigning as chief of the Bureau of Navigation. The Interstate Comerce Commis-

sion issued an order to prevent rail-

reads from evading its rulings by discontinuing a rate at short notice. Surgeon-General Rixey defended the policy of placing surgeons in comand of hospital ships and asserted that Rear-Admiral Brownson had

Line officers to a man uphold Admiral Brownson in his protest against

"interfered" with the medical bu-

the President's new naval policy. President Roosevelt and his family spent a quiet Christmas in the White

The men of the battleship fleet had a gala day at Trinidad. The Dutch Cabinet resigned and

the dissolution of Parliament may A new conspiracy to overthrow the Ecusdorean government was discov-

Lee J. Spangler, the York (Pa.) prophet, predicted the end of the world in 1908.

The Japanese-Canadian emigration problem is thought to be solved.

Christmas was generally observed with the usual holiday spirit, but a number of murders and other trage-

William James Bryan was appointed United States Senator from Florida to succeed the late Senator Mal-

The award of the Ashokau dam contract has caused a scandal in New York. The ship Atlas, 275 days out from

Baltimore, ended an ill-starred voyage at San Francisco. George A. Green, married, perhaps

fatally wounded Miss Edith Worderly and himself in Philadelphia, leaving a letter saving they died for The Sultan of Morroco won two

battles against the forces of Mulai Hafid.

The American Federation of Labor contends that Justice Gould's antiboycott order is in violation of the constitutional guarantee of free

Greensboro, N. C., Special-Oscar

Winston, Salem, N. C., Special-Oscar Sisk was delivered to Sheriff Petree of Stokes Co., by two brothers named Nelson. Sheriff Petree was at otherwise they would earry him back Sheriff Petree to telephone United States Marshall J. M. Millikan at a property loss in the State by the Grenesboro and ascertain whether or not the marshal would pay them the

Detroit, Mich., Special-Speeding through a dense fog at 40 miles an hour, Grand Trunk passenger train No. 5, which left Port Huron shortly before 7 o'clock for this city, collided head-on with the doubleheader freight train, half a mile north of Lenox, Mich. Five trainmen met death four being killed instantly, the fifth dying three hours later. All of the passengers escaped injury, except a baby, who was only slightly hurt by being thrown out of its mother's arms and over a seat when the trains

Dewey 70 Years Old.

No Date For Curtailment. New Bedford, Mass., Special .- Otis N. Pearce, president of the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association, in an interview said that in his opinion New Bedford would be affected by the 25 per cent. curtailmen in production inaugurated by the manufacturers of New England. Mr. Pearce said that no date had been

Deposits Offset Withdrawals. New York, Special.—Thursday was the date of the expiration of most of the 60-day withdrawal notices required by savings banks at the height of the panic in October, but scarcely a depositor called for his money. The banks expected few demands, as they were convinced the feeling of financial unrest was practically over. In most cases withdrawals were more than offset by de-

Three Die in Collision.

dos was shot and killed by hi brother, Milton, after a quarrel over a mess of chops which the mother of the young men was frying for Milton. Edgar threw the chops through the window. Later Milton shot him, claiming self-defense. A knife with the blade open was found