

Late News

State, National and International Happenings Briefly Told

TRUCKY WINS POINT INTERNATIONAL PACT

Montreux, Switzerland. — Demilitarized since 1923, the area surrounding the Dardanelles straits, important to Turkey because they separate her European and Asian land, will soon be occupied by Turkish troops, as the international convention at Montreux gave final approval Monday. The most important article of the pact was the one closing the straits to warships of warring nations unless acting under a League mandate, to which all signatories agreed, except Japan, which fears the departure of a Russian fleet from the Black Sea in case they were at war. The nations signing the treaty were Great Britain, France, Russia, Japan, Greece, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey and Australia.

TWO WRITERS WILL MEET AFTERNOON

Charlotte. Max Litaker, 13, of Charlotte, had to go through two automobile accidents Monday before he could reach the hospital. He was first hurt when a car driven by his brother collided with another, and when a passenger started to take him to the hospital he was huried so that the second car turned over. When he finally received treatment, it was found that all he needed was a little first aid after all.

MINOR ROBBERY OCCURRED IN ASHEBORO

Asheboro. Police have lined up eight witnesses to shake the alibi offered by Mark Vollner, concert pianist, to cover the hours when pretty 18 year old Helen Cleveker was shot to death in the Battery Park hotel in Asheville late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. Vollner said he was in his boarding house during that time, his story being backed up by Miss Mildred Ward, daughter of the landlady, but witnesses have testified to seeing him at various places in the city, and officials are trying to build up the correct sequence of his movements. Other clues, whose exact value has not yet been determined, are a bloodstained knife, with which it is believed slashes on the girl's face were made, found in the manager's office, and a pass key in the door of her room unlike that used by hotel officials.

SPANISH REBELLION REPORTED CRUSHED

Madrid. French officials close to the Spanish border estimated Monday that 25,000 had been slain during fierce fighting over the weekend as the Spanish government announced it had put down the rebellion of her military forces. Artillery and airplanes were used in Madrid to subdue the rebels, and loyal peasants are being used to garrison strongholds taken from the rebellious soldiers. Despite government reports, refugees say that the uprising still is strong in northern Spain, and European nations fear serious consequences.

ORGANIZATION DRIVE FOR RAYON MILLS

Washington. — Similar to and coincident with the organization of workers in the steel industry on a nation wide basis will be a movement to organize all employees in rayon mills, first the makers of yarn and later the manufacturers of finished rayon goods and hosiery. The drive will be aimed primarily at the plants of the Du Pont, Tubize, Chatillon, Viscose, Industrial Rayon, American Enka, American Bamberg and smaller companies, and will be concentrated in North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia, New York and New England. What action the large companies will take in regard to the drive has not been announced, but it is expected that they, like the leaders of the steel industry, will oppose it.

NEW OLDEST BIBLE MANUSCRIPT IN ENGLAND

London. — C. R. Roberts, fellow at St. John's college, Oxford university announced Monday that four fragments of a papyrus roll on which is inscribed the book of Deuteronomy had been found in a private library in Manchester. The roll, part of the Greek version of the Old Testament was written in the second century B. C., and is said to be 300 years older than any other Bible manuscript yet found.

Ramseur People Are Visiting At State's Beaches

Much Other Visiting By Ramseur People With Summer Guests In Town

Business Good
Ramseur, July 21.—The summer heat has driven son people to seek relief breezes the past weeks.

Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. A. Graham and son, Allen, and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson motored to Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rains, Jr., and sons, Stanton and Haywood, left Saturday for Wrightsville Beach.

W. B. Dowell of Wilmington is spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leonard and Mrs. Dowell and children who came up recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Stuts visited friends at Montrose recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Riehm returned from Atlantic City Friday. The plants of the town have been busy the past few weeks. The furniture plant is represented at

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Collision Kills Four People Near Asheboro Friday

Three Members Of Covington Family And Friend Die As Result Of Accident

Well Known Here
Funeral For Victims Held On Sunday At Their Homes; All Prominent People

One of the most tragic accidents ever to touch Asheboro, occurred Friday morning when three people were killed outright and a fourth died later as a result of a train-automobile collision. The accident occurred a little distance beyond White Hall on the High Point highway and railway crossing. William Covington, 28; his sister, Miss Elizabeth Covington and Miss Mabel Moore Steele were instantly killed. The two Covingtons being mangled almost beyond recognition. The mother, Mrs. J. Stanfill Covington, received a severely fractured skull and other injuries that rendered her unconscious at the time and resulted in her death.

STEAL TOBACCO AND CANDY FROM ROBERTSON - GIBSON

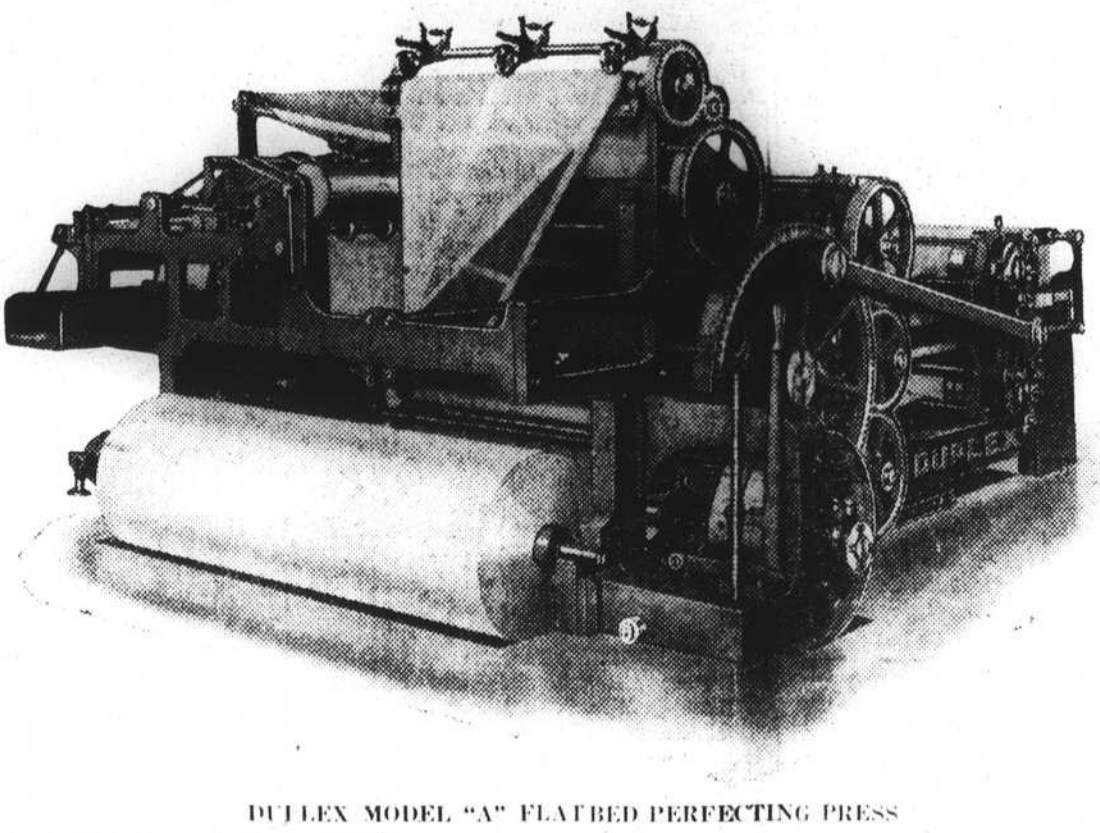
A minor robbery occurring in Asheboro recently which smacks of amateur work was the breaking into the Robertson and Gibson Service station in west Asheboro. The thief, or thieves, entered the station through the back screen and made away with tobacco, cigarettes, candy and other small articles to the amount of between \$75 and \$100. As yet, the thieves have not been apprehended.

New Rural Rehabilitation Program In Randolph Now Incorporates Canning Work

The rural rehabilitation work being carried on by J. Robin Baucom and Mrs. Mildred Huskins among the farming families of Randolph is producing encouraging results despite the setbacks administered by the drought.

A canning program put on by Mrs. Huskins is meeting with a favorable response from the women. They have finished canning berries, and are now busy with cucumbers, beans, squash, and snap beans. They will soon start on tomatoes, greens, corn and soup mixtures. Mrs. Huskins is urging that everything available be canned so that nothing will go to waste.

New Printing Press In This Office



DUXEL MODEL "A" FLATBED PERFECTING PRESS

The Courier Installs Modern Printing Press; Operating This Week

The past two weeks has been a busy time at The Courier office, with the installation of new machinery, carpenters, concrete workers, electricians, and an expert mechanic from the factory. The reason for this whirl has been the installation of a new, model A Duxel printing press, upon which this issue of The Courier is printed.

Realizing that modern business calls for modern methods, The Courier has looked ahead in the purchase of this press which is one of the most modern pieces of new machinery obtainable. This new press has been installed in the back of the office and replaces the old Babcock press which is still located in a basement of the law building. The new press has been installed over a concrete pit, which is large enough for the pressman to enter to make necessary adjustments on the machinery.

The press weighs approximately nine tons and required a whole freight car to bring it from the Duxel factory at Battle Creek, Mich. One of the largest castings alone, weighs more than a ton, requiring a half dozen men to assist in the handling of the press.

H. S. Warner, an experienced tractor from the Duxel printing press factory at Battle Creek, has been in Asheboro since the day the press arrived and is remaining for another week, teaching a number of The Courier staff to operate the modern piece of machinery. The press prints three thousand or more papers an hour, turning and folding them by machinery instead of by hand and with a separate folder, as formerly with the older method.

In addition to the actual printing of the newspaper, the press has an extra color arrangement which is an asset to job work, and The Courier's job department is a very vital part of the business. This will enable large circular jobs in colors to be turned out from this office.

In the march of modern machinery and properly equipped business concerns to meet the needs of patrons, The Courier has not only provided for the present needs, but has looked ahead many years in the purchase of this press.

An article concerning our own advancement would not close fittingly without an expression of appreciation to each subscriber, advertiser and patron of any description of The Courier, whose friendship and business through the sixty years has enabled the present forward step on our part, which was a sincere effort to serve our friends.

Local Guard Unit Leaves Tomorrow For Encampment

The local military company, National Guard unit, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 129th Infantry will leave Asheboro Wednesday for Columbia, S. C. The thirty enlisted men of the company will be under the command of their two regular officers, Lieut. Roy C. Cox and Lieut. Vance Kivett. They will be in Camp Jackson for two weeks as a part of the 60th brigade, associated with the 149th South Carolina Infantry.

Malaria Control Is Studied By A Sanitary Expert

The state board of health at Raleigh is sending M. F. Wooten, Jr., assistant state director of malaria control, to Asheboro this week to investigate and check up on mosquito breeding places and other possible causes of reported cases of malaria.

In view of the discovery of malarial mosquitoes by C. L. White, head of malaria control, on a recent visit to Asheboro, J. H. Wiley, county sanitation officer, is anxious to have all citizens clean up their premises. He has found insanitary piles of tin cans and other refuse on several properties which are definite hazards to health.

July Court Opens Term In County On Monday A. M.

Judge G. V. Cowper Of Winston Presides Over This Regular Civil Session

Memorial Planned

Court Will Pay Honor To Late Judge John Oglesby, Beloved Jurist

Judge G. V. Cowper of Winston opened a two week's term of court for the trial of civil cases in Randolph on Monday morning for the regular July term. Judge Cowper comes to Asheboro this week for the first time as presiding officer of the county court but he has already met with a warm reception in the town and county. Judge Cowper is presiding over this term in the place of Judge I. A. McElroy who was assigned to preside over the session.

After the court was organized on Monday morning, four divorce cases were heard and divorces granted by the court. They were: Mrs. Lula E. Craven vs. A. R. Craven; Roy Hughes vs. Mary Hughes; Mildred Bates vs. Floyd Bates; Leland Evans vs. Susie Evans.

Several cases were examined and non suited for lack of merit. The only case of any special interest was that of Ellen Y. Hurley against the Security Life and Trust company, involving the payment of insurance at the death of Mr. Hurley.

There are cases on the docket through Friday, July 21st, none of which are of unusual importance nor involve large sums of money or property. They are tedious, however, as is the case of a civil docket and will consume the time and attention of the court.

The item of the most general interest, occurring at the session on Monday, was the decision to hold a memorial session on Monday morning, July 27th at 10:00 o'clock for the late Judge John Oglesby.

Judge Oglesby was a general favorite among members of the bar and citizens of the town and county as well. He has held court in Asheboro quite recently, visiting in the homes of several of his friends during his stay in Asheboro. H. M. Robins, local attorney is in charge of the service plans.

Asheboro Junior Legion Loses To Durham Club, 7-3

Durham turned the tables on the Asheboro Junior Legion All Stars at Lindley Field Monday afternoon, and evened the series at one game apiece with a 7-3 victory. The visitors suited the game away in the third, driving Cox from the mound with a six run attack. They collected a total of 11 hits, led by Beck with three doubles, while Asheboro could get but seven from the offerings of Goley, Barnes, and Hinchaw looked good for the All Stars in relief roles, both bearing down on the Durham slammers of the later innings.

Asheboro took the first game of the series in Durham Saturday 7-4. Ray hurled the victory, allowing seven hits, and keeping the opposing batters in check until the ninth when the game was safely won. Boyceker topped the hitting with three safeties, one a double, and Craven poked out a triple as well as a single. Ray helped his own cause by hitting safely twice and scoring three runs.

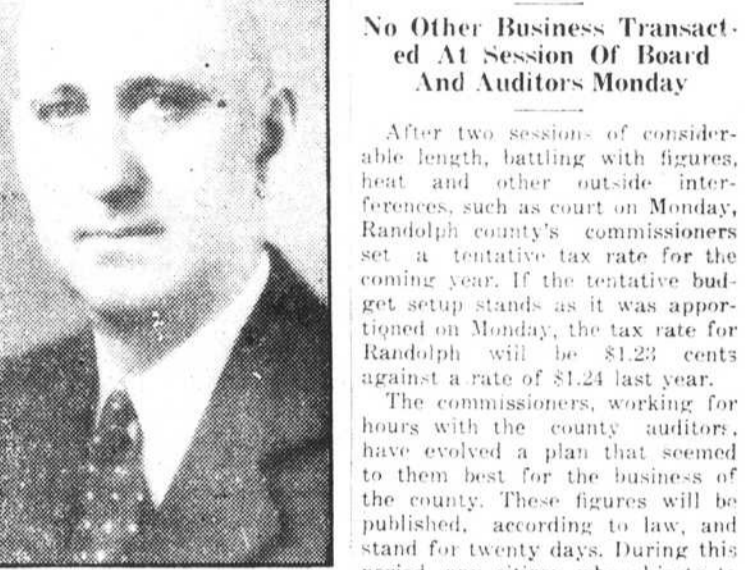
The Playground Committee Holds An Executive Meeting For Stimulating Enthusiasm

The executive committee of the playground commission, meeting with Mrs. H. W. Parks, supervisor of the playgrounds at the home of the chairman, N. M. Harrison, Sunday afternoon, decided to hold a watermelon slicing on the evening of July 31 at the city playground. All the members of the committee will be guests and families will be guests of the occasion, which is to be held for the double purpose of creating renewed interest in the playgrounds and of showing what is being accomplished by their recreational activities. Mrs. H. W. Parks, general supervisor of the playgrounds, and W. E. Bailey, director of recreation at High Point, will speak on the work being done here and at other communities. Other details of the program will be worked out later.

The committee also voted to buy a trailer in both the local theatres and a trailer explaining the advantages of the playgrounds and urging children to attend. Another move

County Commissioners Fix A Tentative Rate For Taxes During Year

Now Presiding
Likely Rate Will Be Set At \$1.23
No Other Business Transacted At Session Of Board And Auditors Monday



Annual Reunion Of Reynolds Will Be Held Friday

Interesting Program Has Been Arranged By Program Committee

Prominent Speakers
Many State-Wide Political Figures Are Members Of This Interesting Family

The annual meeting of the Reynolds Reunion Association will be held Friday, July 24th at the Tabernacle Methodist Protestant church, nine miles south of Greensboro on state highway No. 60.

The program committee, composed of Floyd G. Reynolds, Mrs. Deway Reynolds, Mrs. Thomas B. Reynolds, Claude O. Reynolds, Rev. Herbert Reynolds and Rufus Reynolds met in the home of the chairman last Tuesday evening and arranged the plans for the event.

Rev. George L. Reynolds of High Point, president of the association, will call the meeting to order promptly at 10:45 a.m. The session will be conducted by Rev. J. Waldo Woody, pastor of Center Friends Meeting. The welcome address by Rev. Eugene

Rotarians Hear Convention News From Delegates

Murray Field And Cleveland Thayer Give News From Rotary International

The Rotarians at their meeting Friday heard reports of the international convention presented by Murray Field, official delegate from the Asheboro club, and now its president, and Cleveland Thayer, past district governor. Mr. Thayer's report dealt chiefly with legislation proposed and enacted, but little change was made by the convention in existing laws.

Mr. Field reported that there were 16,500 registrations for the convention. Over 200 members attended from Great Britain, and the longest distance traveled by any delegate was about 12,000 miles, from the Malay States. The international organization again looked to a Southern state for its president, selecting William Manier of Nashville, Tennessee, to succeed Ed Johnson of Roanoke, Virginia.

Excellent entertainment was provided by the Atlantic City host club, assisted by the Philadelphia Rotary club, which attended 100 per cent strong. The leading feature of the entertainment was the ice skating carnival at the artificial rink in Atlantic City's huge auditorium. The beauty of the spectacle of the gaily costumed skaters and the grace of their movements made a tremendous impression on everyone present.

Rotarians from all over the world made outstanding addresses. Asheboro contributed five Rotarians and three Rotary-Anns to the convention.

SPOT GRIFFIN AT HOME
AFTER TEN DAYS
After ten days absence, Spot, the beloved fox terrier pup belonging to Dr. Griffin's family, is at home and happy. Spot came to town shopping with Mrs. Griffin and her son and strayed away on the street. A want advertisement in The Courier failed to bring the puppy home, so the advertisement was inserted the second time with the result that Graham Cox, at whose home on route 902, two miles from Asheboro, the puppy landed and was cared for until The Courier wanted it informed them of the find owners.