

Holiday Wreck Toll Has Begun Early Work In & Around Asheboro Mon.

Monday Proved A Bad Day In County

Wreck Occurs On Fayetteville Street Monday Evening; No Serious Injuries

Two Happen On Highway North

Two Quite Serious Wrecks Result In Several Critically Injured; Also Monday

Holiday wrecks are already beginning an and around Asheboro, several days before Thanksgiving Day. On Monday night, Coy Williams and Alfred Russell, both of Ulah, collided with a parked truck on South Fayetteville street and were somewhat injured. The men are said to have been meeting another vehicle at the time of the accident. Williams, who was driving, was slightly injured but his wounds were given attention at the Randolph hospital and he did not remain for treatment. Russell also received minor injuries.

Earlier in the afternoon there was a serious wreck on the Randleman-Greensboro highway which occurred near the Guilford line and resulted in several participants being taken to a Greensboro hospital. Six persons were injured according to reports, four of them quite seriously with two persons in a critical condition. The collision occurred at the intersection of the Greensboro-High Point-Climax highways.

They are Basil Batis, of Newark, N. J., driver of one of the vehicles, who suffered a fractured skull, a severe back injury, spinal injuries, several fractured ribs, and numerous bruises; C. C. Cooper, of Sanford, who was still unconscious last night from a head injury, and Harvey Wicker, of Sanford, who had a number of teeth knocked out and sustained severe bruises and lacerations. They were brought to Clinic hospital in a Hanes ambulance.

Toy Johnson, of Sanford, driver of the other automobile, received only slight injuries, it was said. Batis, a coffee salesman from a Winston-Salem branch office, was coming toward Greensboro on United States highway 220 when his car collided with the one driven by Johnson, who was proceeding toward Climax on state highway 61, according to information obtained from State Highway Patrolman C. T. Troutman, who investigated. Both cars were practically demolished.

The condition of Mr. Cooper and Mr. Batis was reported last night at the hospital to be critical. C. M. Palmer, 69, and James F. Stoker, 45, both of Albemarle, were injured Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock when the automobile in which they were riding, driven by Stoker, crashed into a telephone pole and mail box on the Greensboro-Randleman road about five miles from Greensboro and overturned.

Palmer's right jaw bone was broken in three places, and he suffered severe lacerations on the forehead. Last night at Wesley Long hospital, where he was taken following the crash, he was said to be doing as well as could be expected, but his condition was regarded as quite serious. Stoker was treated at the hospital for lacerations on his right forehead and around one eye.

The accident occurred while Stoker was attempting to pass another automobile, according to information obtained from Highway Patrolman Troutman. Stoker said that the other car was apparently going to turn from the road, and as he attempted to apply brakes, his car struck a ditch and ran into the pole.

South Carolina Man Is Elected

Harold K. Davis has been elected to both the South Carolina house of representatives and to the state senate, official election returns have revealed. Mr. Davis indicated he would qualify for the senate, leaving the house seat vacant. The commission rejected the claim of A. C. Sutton that he had been elected representative and certified Mr. Davis' election to both posts. The ticket had carried Mr. Davis' name as one of 10 candidates for the senate and one of four candidates for the house. The passing of Dr. David Lyle, Democratic nominee, resulted in the large number of candidates for the senatorial position.

Spanish Rebels' Flag in Berlin



When Germany officially recognized the regime of rebel General Francisco Franco as the Spanish government, no change in the flag at the embassy in Berlin was required. This picture, just received in America, shows the rebel flag flying from the embassy staff, placed there earlier by Francisco Agramonte, ambassador who went on strike against the Madrid group.

Two Major Groups Lack Employment

Situation Better But Middle Aged And Unskilled Still Need Work

Critical Problem President Roosevelt And Other Leaders Concerned For These Classes

Although the government is satisfied in many ways with the employment situation in the United States, it is faced with the problem of providing jobs for two main classes, the unskilled and the middle aged. Skilled workers have been making wholesale departures from government relief roles in recent months and younger people can usually adapt themselves and find some opportunity, but many of the untrained are at an age where they have difficulty starting out anew in the business world or who are rejected by employers who will not hire anyone over 35 or 40.

It was to this predicament that President Roosevelt referred in his employment appeal to industrial leaders issued just prior to his departure for South America. He warned that unless special effort is put forth to hire workers over 40 and to expand opportunities for the hiring of unskilled labor, there is danger of creating a class of "permanently unemployed" in the United States.

Union Service To Be Held Thursday

Nothing can be more fitting than that our people of Asheboro and environs should meet on Thursday morning in a union Thanksgiving service and render united praise and thanksgiving to the Giver of every good and perfect gift. The service will be held this year in the Methodist Protestant church, and will begin promptly at 9 o'clock and last just one hour. Dr. L. R. O'Brien, pastor of the Baptist church, will be the preacher. The other ministers of the city will assist in the service. This service was emphasized in our churches last Sunday, but it is so important that we desire to call further attention to it in this final word through the columns of our valued city papers. The church should be filled with worshippers Thursday morning. This annual union service is sponsored by the Asheboro Ministerial association. S. W. TAYLOR, D. D., Pres.

Foreign Policies About Money Are Now Under Study

More Foreign Nations Are Entering Accord On Currency, Says Morgenthau

Hailed By Head Belgium, Switzerland And The Netherlands Agree To Cooperate In Plan

Foreign monetary policies are holding the interest of many governmental officials at the moment. Announcement made Tuesday by Secretary Morgenthau indicated that Belgium, Switzerland, and the Netherlands had agreed to cooperate in the Franco-British-American monetary agreement.

Hailing the development as "another step toward international monetary equilibrium," Morgenthau said the three countries had been granted gold exchange privileges with France, Great Britain and the United States.

Belgium notified this country of its adherence to principles of the monetary understanding in September, and similar word came from Switzerland and the Netherlands today.

Morgenthau amended previous gold export regulations to permit shipments to treasuries or central banks of countries cooperating in the accord. Formerly, shipments were authorized only to stabilization funds of participating nations, but because Belgium does not have such a fund, the change was effected.

Clarifying operation of the gold exchange understanding, the treasury secretary said it will prevent any private bank or individual from exporting gold from this country. Under old regulations, which he rescinded, private banks could procure special licenses to export gold to certain central foreign banks.

Banks still may import gold. Morgenthau said, but, as in the past, it will flow directly into the treasury from the banks. The treasury chief declined comment at a press conference on a question as to whether permanent prohibition of private gold shipments was contemplated.

Gold exports, Morgenthau asserted, will be handled through the Federal Reserve bank of New York, as fiscal agent for the government. It will act in conjunction with fiscal agencies of participating countries.

First Meeting Of Union For County

Gerald K. Ford, Director Christian Education, Was Speaker For Meeting

88 representatives from Methodist, Episcopal young people's groups all over the county attended the meeting of the county union at the First Methodist church in Asheboro Friday evening.

A song contest between Asheboro and Liberty which featured the meeting was won by Asheboro. Judges were Rev. Luther Bennett of Farmer, Rev. H. P. Powell of Asheboro, and Miss Wrenn of Mt. Olivet.

Gerald K. Ford, director of Christian Education at the First M. E. church of Asheboro, addressed the union on "The Five C's of a Successful Young People's Division." His five C's were: "commit"—yourself to a consecration of the Lord and to your work; "cooperation"—individually and collectively in the society; "criticize"—constructively rather than destructively; "concentration"—upon the program outlined by the council; and "conquering"—in the work of Christ.

It was decided to have the present officers continue to hold office until May so that the new officers to be elected then may go to Junaluska for special training.

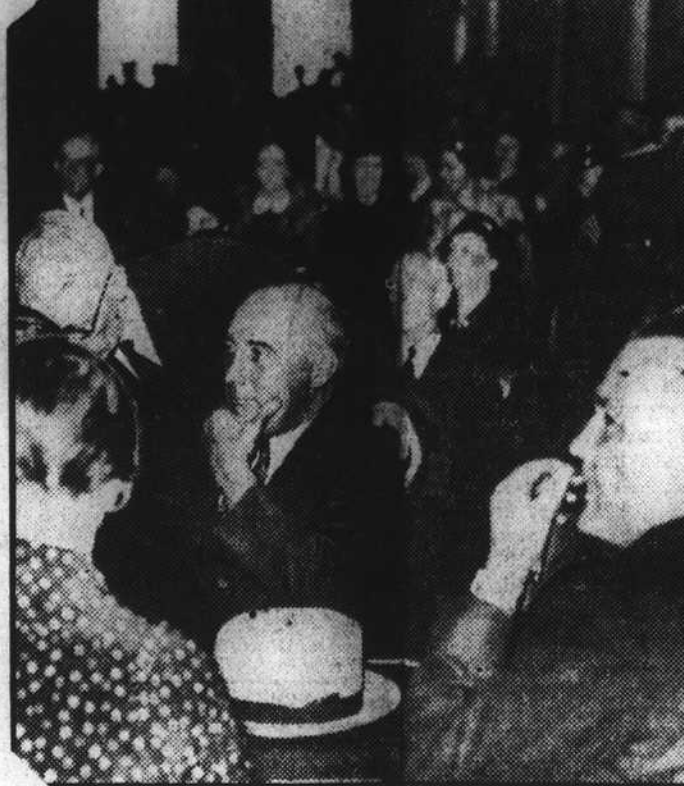
After the business meeting the group retired to the young people's assembly room for an hour of fellowship, games, and refreshments.

Two Colored Men Return To Bastile

John Hamner, colored helper at the bus station, who was shot during an altercation on Baptist Hill November 1, died Sunday morning at the Randolph hospital. Will Cottingham and Marvin Butler, both colored, who were out on bail in connection with the case, have been returned to the jail. It is expected that a date for the hearing will be set in a few days.

The shooting is said to have occurred as the result of a quarrel started when the three men and others were drinking and gambling on the hill. Cottingham is charged with shooting Hamner, and Butler is held as an accessory before the fact for having given Cottingham the gun with which the shooting was committed.

General Hears Murder Charges



Chin cupped in hand, Brig-Gen. Henry H. Denhardt is shown in Henry County circuit court at New Castle, Ky., at his examining trial, when he was held to the grand jury on a charge of murdering his fiancée, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor. Denhardt, who had been free on \$25,000 bond, was committed to jail. Beside him one of his counsel is shown conferring with an associate, and a state trooper is seen on guard, one of a detail rushed to the courthouse after threats of violence had been made. The defendant, former lieutenant-governor of Kentucky, long has been prominent in state political and military affairs.

Thanksgiving Day Promises To Be Quiet Time In Asheboro

Asheboro will celebrate Thanksgiving in the usual quiet fashion with many visitors already arrived for the holiday. The day will start for many people with the 9:00 o'clock union Thanksgiving service which is an annual event sponsored by the Ministerial Association of the town. This service will be held at the Methodist Protestant church with Dr. L. R. O'Brien preaching the sermon. The public is invited to this service at which offerings will be received for the various orphanages of the state. Grocery stores and dry goods stores will be closed all day giving the employes an opportunity for a real holiday. The mills of the town will also be closed for the day, according to information obtainable. There are several sports events arranged at the schools, appropriate programs and the like, which will be held the day before Thanksgiving, but nothing is planned in the way of public entertainment for the day itself except the three picture shows which will be open for the day. This will mean that Thanksgiving will be characterized in Asheboro chiefly by family events—breakfasts, dinners and general feasting. Many local folk are planning to attend football games about the state, with a few journeying to Charlottesville for the annual Virginia-Carolina game. The usual hunting will be participated in by many who enjoy a day off as a real holiday—but Thanksgiving in Asheboro will, in all probability, be a quiet affair.

News Flashes Everywhere

ARK. PLANTER CHARGED WITH SLAVE HOLDING. Jonesboro, Ark.—Trial of Paul Peacher, planter and town marshal of Earle, Arkansas, on charges of slave holding began in federal court in Jonesboro Monday. He is accused of falsely arresting eight negroes and working them on his cotton plantation last spring. He is said to be the first person indicted under the anti-slavery act of 1886.

OPEN COUNTRY'S FIRST SOFT DRINK NIGHT CLUB. Iowa City, Iowa.—With a capacity crowd of 110 couples in attendance, the University of Iowa Saturday night opened a night club complete with dancing, music, meals, bar with soft drinks taking the place of liquor—said to be the first soft drink night club in the United States. Created upon the petition of more than a thousand students so that they would have entertainment at the college instead of going off for thrills, the club will have a minimum of faculty supervision.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CALLED INTO COURT. Charged with "gross incompetency in failing to carry Maine and Vermont," President Roosevelt faced trial this morning in the traditional facetious ceremonies for those who cross the equator for the first time. Aboard the U. S. S. Chester bound for the Inter-American Peace conference at Buenos Aires, the president entered wholeheartedly into the pranks and jokes incidental to the occasion.

AUNT DIES AT CASKET OF FAY WEBB VALLEE. Santa Monica, Cal.—As she was passing before the casket of her niece, Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee, divorced wife of Rudy Vallee, Saturday, Miss Winifred Webb collapsed and died from a heart attack. Miss Webb had appeared to be one of the most deeply touched by the death of Mrs. Vallee, and her sobs were audible throughout the chapel during the funeral services, which had just been concluded when she was overcome.

Eastern District M. E. Conference Closes Meeting

Annual Conference Holds Session At New Bern With Interesting Actions

Take Firm Stand

Unanimous Vote To Condemn Many Modern-Day Practices In General Use

The North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the eastern district of the state, closed at New Bern Monday after an interesting and somewhat aggressive session. Sex and crime literature, gambling and the liquor traffic were denounced by the group before adjournment. By a unanimous vote, the conference adopted a resolution condemning sex and crime literature, which was described as "untrue and not reflecting true conditions."

The attack on gambling and liquor came from Bishop Paul B. Kern of Greensboro, presiding officer, who called upon the ministers of the conference to preach against such practices.

With reference to gambling, the Bishop mentioned specifically the so-called "bank nights" promoted by some moving picture theatres and other interests, and slot machines.

Liquor alone, he declared, has a worse influence than these indulgences.

The conference failed to take action upon a suggested new plan for the support of supernumerary ministers, leaving the matter for the 1937 meeting to consider, but adopted a resolution by the Rev. H. S. Smith of Durham, recommending to ministers that they make special efforts this year to build up the fund for the supernumeraries.

A special committee appointed to make a study of ministers' salaries was not ready to report and was continued until next year. It is headed by the Rev. J. W. Ormand of Durham.

For the Raleigh meeting in 1937 the Edenton Street church will be host.

Army Increases Airplane Fleet

Contract Approved For 129 Single Engine Scouting Monoplanes

The president is on his way to a South American conference to further international peaceful relations, but the War Department is going ahead with plans of preparation for possible war. A contract for the purchase of approximately 120 observation planes for the army air corps was approved by the department last week.

The new plane is a three-place, mid-wing, single-engine monoplane, with retractable landing gear, powered with an engine capable of developing approximately 850 horsepower.

Secretary Woodring said the contract virtually completed army aircraft purchases for the fiscal year 1937, during which approximately 600 machines have been ordered.

Although detailed specifications were withheld, the new plane was said to be speedier by approximately 20 miles an hour than machines of that type now in use.

Observation planes are designed primarily for scouting and reconnaissance work behind enemy lines and to maintain liaison between headquarters and advanced combat troops.

Prizes Offered For Humane Traps

For the tenth consecutive year the American Humane Association will sponsor a humane trap contest to develop the use of traps whose effects will not be so cruel to animals. Total prizes amount to \$500.

Prizes are to be awarded in three groups. For the best two traps for taking animals alive and unharmed, \$150 and \$75 are offered. Prizes in the second group are \$100 and \$50 for traps which hold without injury to animals. In the third group, offered for traps which kill humanely, the prizes are \$85 and \$40.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage the development and production of traps which will be as efficient as the old-style leg-grippers, and at the same time do away with injury and suffering to animals.

Announcement of the contest says that many of the prize-winning traps of past years are now being manufactured for commercial use.

"Entries in the contest must be humane, practical, efficient and reasonable in production cost," it adds.

Commissioners Grant Right Of Way For A New Rural Power Line

Becomes 'Single' Siamese Twin



Illness of Lucio Godino, which endangered the life of his Siamese twin brother, Simplicio, in New York City, cast an interesting light on the case of Selda Alsteben, above, 9, of New Auburn, Minn., who is believed to be the only living single Siamese twin in the nation. Selda and her sister were separated by operation when they were 7 weeks old. The sister died recently. Selda remains robust and healthy.

Social Security Act Is Explained

Both Employer And Worker Taxed Equally; Worker Benefits At 65

One Percent Tax

Social Security Board Will Keep Files On All Workers And Salaries

With information already being requested from both employers and employees for the Social Security program and with that program scheduled to become effective January 1, many business men and workers are still vague as to just what is provided for by the Social Security Act.

In the first place, congress, preparing to set up pensions for workers when they reach the age of 65, imposed two new taxes.

One is an income tax on employees scheduled to benefit. The other is an excise tax on their employers "for the privilege of having individuals" in their employ.

Both the tax returns and the payments will be on a monthly basis. The January assessment is due February 28. The employers must pay both taxes regularly to the Collector of Internal Revenue in his district, just as he does income taxes. He is held personally liable for the wage as well as the pay-roll tax. The employee makes no return.

For example: When Mr. Black, the grocer pays off his clerk, James Brown, on Saturday nights next year he must deduct 1 cent for every dollar in the envelope, match that amount himself and send the sum to the tax collector—subject to one limitation.

The limitation is that the tax on each applies only to the first \$3000 paid by an individual employer in one year. (This \$3000 a year limit also applies later in computation of the wages earned on which the pensions to be paid after 1941 will be asked.)

In other words if the taxable wages reach \$3000 in the first

A & T Strike Ends Greensboro Tues.

The strike at North Carolina A & T College, Greensboro, which began Thursday, November 20th, has broken up after considerable pressure was brought to bear upon the young colored folk who participated in the affair. Meanwhile students will return to their classes and their meals and the case of the 16 students who were expelled will be taken up by officials. Dr. M. C. S. Noble, veteran educator and chairman of the board of trustees of this college witnessed the signing of the truce. Nearly the entire student body refused to eat in the dining hall, also refusing to attend classes. Dr. Noble spoke in no uncertain terms to the students which is said to have turned the trick.

Runs Through Old Co. Home Property

Carolina Power Company Will Run Additional Rural Line For Convenience

Renew Notes For Randolph Count

New School Buildings Formally Accepted By Board After Inspection

The county commissioners met at the court house Friday in a meeting. The chief business was the renewal of \$20,000 of a \$50,000 note for the county due November 29. It was decided to borrow the \$20,000, which will be due March 29, 1937.

Since the new school buildings of the county have been finished and passed a final inspection, the contracts for their construction were formally accepted as having been completed.

The commissioners granted to the Carolina Power & Light company a right of way to run a power line through the old county home property. They also voted to pay Albert C. Woodruff, Greensboro architect, \$20 for revision of plans for the county agricultural building.

Upon the recommendation of Robert T. Lloyd, Uriah Lamb and his wife, Annie Lamb, were committed to the county home, they turning over their land to the county by making a deed for the same. Any cash they may have or obtain is to be held by Mr. Lloyd and used as he sees fit. It was ordered that the children of Henry Gaddis, Henry Gaddis, Jr., Mildred Gaddis, and Laura Gaddis, be admitted to Kingswood college at Manassas, Virginia. The county will donate \$10 toward defraying the expenses of sending the children to Manassas.

The board adjourned to meet again at the regular time, Monday, December 7.

Liberty Girl Is On College Staff

Greensboro, Nov. 23.—Several changes in the personnel of the staff of "The Carolinian," weekly student newspaper at the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina, have been announced by Miss Kate Urquhart, editor-in-chief.

Recent additions to the editorial staff of the paper are: Misses Maxine Garner, of Liberty; Eleanor Kerchner, of Greensboro; Elizabeth Phillips, of Spruce Pine; Carroll Stoker, of Greensboro; and Savannah Thomas, of Wadesboro. Additional reporters who have been added to the reportorial staff are: Misses Evelyn Poliakoff, of Kinston; Elizabeth Moore, of Graham; Esther Anne Quinn, of Shelby; Katherine Causey, of Liberty; Josephine Andoe, of Greensboro; Doris Leach, of Grange; Roberta Wolfe, of Albemarle; Natalie Krug, of Lexington; Helen Bolling, of Greensboro; and Kathryn Mewborn, of Taboro.

Randolph Asso. At Baptist Church Sun

The Randolph Association met at the First Baptist church in Asheboro Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. During the meeting officers for the new year were elected as follows: Miss Ornice Scotten, of Ramseur, general director; William Henry Leonard, of Ramseur, assistant director; Miss Edith Gilbert of Asheboro; Miss Nell Robins of Randleman and O. G. Grimley of Asheboro, district leaders; and Miss Martha Stroupe, of Ramseur, secretary. Plans were discussed for the coming year. The next meeting of the association will be held the fourth Sunday in February, 1937, at the Baptist church in Liberty.

Farming Tips At Grange Meeting

The Farmer Grange held its bi-weekly meeting Thursday evening, November 18, in the agriculture building of Farmer high school. Charles Kearns, worthy master, presided over the meeting and the program which consisted of interesting bits of information about farming was under the direction of E. S. McLeod. Following the meeting, a weiner roast was enjoyed by the members.