

Men Stores Co. Take Possession Of New Building

Concern Placing Shelving in Cranford Structure.

Nears Completion Highway Branch Will Take Quarters in Fifteen Days.

The main floor of the new Cranford building, located on Church street, in rear of the Asheboro office, has been turned over to Allen Stores, Inc., and employees of that concern are now placing shelving and other fixtures opening in the near future.

The upper floor, according to the plan, C. C. Cranford, will be ready for occupancy of the 6th Division, State Highway department, about fifteen days. The lower floor is to receive one additional coat of paint before it is ready for occupancy of the Allen company.

Minor finishing touches including cementing of sections under the new windows and pointing up of special concrete front will be completed in the near future.

The upper floor, which will be the highway division, is divided into a number of offices to handle the various branches of departmental work.

A special heating system, for the upper floor has been completed. This system will be entirely separate from the system used on the ground floor.

Expect Roosevelt To Name Justice

Washington Expecting Announcement Today Or Tomorrow.

Washington. — Under the pressure of a growing movement for government, both houses of Congress convened today with a number of important measures waiting for action.

A subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee spent the week-end at work on a revision of the reorganization measure. A member of the subcommittee said tonight that a redraft of the bill had been completed and that the committee would expedite its study of the measure so it might be presented to the whole committee early in the week and then be acted before the Senate as soon as possible.

Another matter which some Senators believe may come before the Senate this week is the necessity of passing upon the appointment of President Roosevelt of a new justice of the Supreme Court to take the place of Justice Van Devanter, who retired in June.

Choice This Week The expectation is general in the Senate that the President may submit the name of the man of his choice for the appointment in time for the Senate to act on his confirmation this session. One Senator who has been in the thick of the court fight since its inception said tonight that he would not be surprised if the President should make his choice this week.

He pointed out that the new majority leader, Senator Barkley, spent the week-end with Mr. Roosevelt aboard the Presidential yacht and said he expected that a tentative program, including the appointment of a Supreme Court justice, would be mapped for the rest of the session.

Another senator who is regarded by his colleagues as an authority on constitutional law and procedure said that under the traditional construction of the Constitution it was customary to fill a vacancy that occurred during a session of Congress before that session comes to a close.

"This is only the usual construction that has been placed on the Constitution," he said, "not a matter of law."

News Flashes from Everywhere

Farmers Stand Washington. — The American Farm Bureau federation decided to make a last stand before the House agriculture committee Tuesday for enactment of a crop control bill at this session of Congress.

Overcome By Urge to Fly, Boy Crashes Runaway Ship



The urge that seizes every boy when he stands before an airplane—to jump into the cockpit, grab the controls and roar away—became a dream realized with a near-disastrous ending, pictured above, for Julius Balmut, left, 16-year-old Cleveland. He gazed hungrily at three visiting army airplanes, then suddenly climbed into one of them and roared off. At a speed of 40 miles an hour he crashed head-on into one of the other ships, smashing both. Each cost \$5,000. Balmut told police he learned to fly in school. He was sent to a detention home.

Members of the State Highway patrol, yesterday, set up a station between Asheboro and Seagrave where they are weighing trucks and contents and passing out cards in interest of improving highway traffic.

It is part of the program instituted by the state and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads to carry out a "Planning Survey" in the interest of all highway users.

The cars, handed to motorists, and which the patrol requests immediate mailing to the department seeks the following information: Where is vehicle owned; where did trip begin; to what point is motorist traveling; route planned; business or pleasure trip and other interesting features.

Vandenberg, Wheeler and Barkley Seen as Possibilities

Washington. — Presidential candidates have been under discussion in the past week.

Mr. Roosevelt's plea for economy, and his veto of the bill continuing low interest rates on farm mortgages were overridden in the Senate, 71 to 19. The vote would have been 72 to 18 if it hadn't been for Arthur H. Vandenberg (R. of Michigan, commonly mentioned as a Republican presidential possibility for 1940.

Mr. Vandenberg was the solitary Republican to support Mr. Roosevelt. And Mr. Vandenberg, is it pointed out, was keeping his record straight on the economic issue, perhaps with 1940 in mind.

A great many senators have demanded economy of Mr. Roosevelt. None of them has been more emphatic than Mr. Vandenberg. When the issue is raised in concrete terms few Democratic budget balancers and only one Republican adopt a consistent course. Even Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia declares that he is not going to begin economizing "at the expense of the farmers." He voted to override the President's economy veto. But Mr. Vandenberg stands firm.

The fight of the Supreme Court (Please turn to Page 5)

August 18 Date Of F. D. R.'s Visit

President Plans Complete For Roanoke Island Celebration.

Washington. — The White House announced yesterday plans for President Roosevelt's contemplated visit to the Roanoke Island celebration in North Carolina August 18.

Mr. Roosevelt has said he will attend the celebration, commemorating the 35th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage born in the new world, if the congressional situation permits his absence from the capital.

Legion Voting On Commander; Two Out For Office

Veterans Hear Secretary Of War Urge Hands Europe's War.

Session Closing Asheboro's Delegates Will Return Here After Election.

Durham. — The North Carolina Department American Legion, after a thorough wetting in yesterday's parade, settled down this noon to ballot for election of officers. Two men, Arthur B. Corey, Greenville, and Hector C. Blackwell, Fayetteville, are candidates for the post of commander held for the past year by Wiley M. Pickens, Lincolnton. Blackwell, according to convention information, had a slight lead over Corey this morning.

Secretary Woodring cautioned the veterans against taking sides in conversations regarding disputes between foreign nations. Such actions, the speaker said, often lead a neutral nation into war.

"Americans," he said, "are justified in viewing the foreign scene with much concern. Let us then, refrain from moral judgments, expose promptly all propaganda directed towards involving us in foreign warfare and oppose any pressure exerted by our own emotional or racial groups that might have such consequences."

Secretary Woodring admitted that the avoidance of participation in a general war is no easy task in these times because of the multiplied inter-dependence of nations, but said the United States is fortunately situated both geographically and by exemption from other conditions that might seriously imperil the peace of the nation.

The delegation from Dixon Post 45, Asheboro and its auxiliary are planning to return to that city at the close of the convention late today.

Midsummer Cool Wave Moves East

Weather Talk Has Proved Source Of Interest In Country Generally.

Easterners who have sweltered under the beating sun and burning heat of this summer will receive with joy the news that the middle west's midsummer cool wave moved eastward last night to replace high temperatures beyond the Alleghenies.

Warmer weather already had entered the north central states, Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said at Chicago, coming in from Montana, where midday readings were in the 90's.

Minneapolis and Chicago registered 72 degrees at that time, while some points in the Great Lakes region continued in the 50's and 60's. Sault Ste. Marie and Alpena, Mich., had the low mark of the nation at 1:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) with 52.

Lloyd said temperatures were above normal in the New England states and eastern New York, the middle and south Atlantic states, along the gulf coast and in the far west.

The cool weather which has overspread the north central states, the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley should be felt in some of the eastern warm areas by morning, and by evening should be spread over New England, New York and the middle Atlantic states, the forecaster said.

Rain was sighted for most of that area today. Lloyd said the prospect was for precipitation in the eastern Great Lakes region, New England, New York and the Atlantic states.

Temperatures were in the 70's in the upper and middle Missouri valley yesterday. Fair weather generally was in sight in the north central states.

Three-way Tie Forest City and Dunn-Erwin joined Charlotte in the state finals of the American Legion junior baseball program. Charlotte had advanced to the finals last week. Yesterday, Forest City beat Gastonia, 11-2, and Dunn-Erwin beat Hamlet, 3-1 to win their way to the finals.

Medical Staff Raeligh. — Governor Hoey announced yesterday the appointment of the board of trustees and the medical staff of the State hospital for the insane in Morganton.

Post Office and Store At Coleridge Robbed; Washington Notified

Stamps, Money, Is Taken As Loot

Crime Took Place After Night Watchman Had Completed Making Round.

G-Men Notified

Left Clue in Tire Tread; May Result in Final Identification of Culprits.

Merchandise valued at between 300 and 400 and currency and stamps, property of the United States postoffice department was a part of the loot taken by unidentified persons from the Enterprise Manufacturing company's store and adjoining postoffice in Coleridge township early Sunday morning.

Sheriff Carl King, whose office has been investigating the robbery, today said they had no clues to point towards the identity of the culprits but had ascertained the manner in which the crime was committed and two or three other important features that may prove of value in future identification.

According to police reports, the robbers gained entrance to the building by means of a ladder which the robbers gained entrance. It is believed the men who participated in the affair were well acquainted with the community and the operations of the store. The robbery was staged shortly after the nightwatchman had made his rounds and had finished his duty for the day. The night force at mill nearby had commenced operations. The window, used as entrance, was located on the far side of the building, away from the mill location.

The time of the crime was determined by Sheriff King who located the position of an automobile about one half mile from the store. The fact that this car was used by the men in their get-away was evident, as a large dry spot, showed tire treads leading from the dry location into the damp ground nearby. It had rained for a short period between the hours of midnight and 4 o'clock in the morning.

In addition to facing a robbery charge, the men when located, will be charged with entering and robbing a United States post office. Details of the crime have already been forwarded to Washington and a Federal investigation is anticipated in the near future.

HAY AND WHEAT WIELDS DOUBLED IN MITCHELL Bakersville, July 26.—Although exact figures are not available, many Mitchell county farmers report their hay and wheat yields have doubled on fields where they applied triple-superphosphate last year.

The phosphate was supplied by the TVA to farmers who agreed to conduct demonstrations to show the value of this element in soil improvement, said Frank L. Woodard, assistant county farm agent.

THE WEATHER North Carolina: Generally fair with moderate temperatures today and tomorrow. Scattered showers along the coast.

Bailey Opens Fight Against Administrations Wage Bill

Washington. — As the Senate squared itself today for a battle royal over the Black-Cannery wage and hour bill, designated "desirable" by President Roosevelt, Senator Josiah W. Bailey, North Carolina, announced his unalterable opposition to the measure.

"I am not," the Senator stated, "in favor of turning the industry of this country over to five men, and that is all there is to it."

The declaration by Bailey was the prelude to an all-day struggle in which the railroad employees of the country won their second Senate victory of this session through passage by an overwhelming non-record vote of the bill of Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, to limit the length of all trains to 70 cars. The other railroad bill, passed and approved by the President, represents the major accomplishment of railroad brotherhoods. It is the retirement pension law, now in effect.

Opposes Train Bill Senator Robert R. Reynolds announced before the vote that he would support the 70-car limit bill, while Senator Bailey said he would vote against it.

Making his statement good late in the afternoon when a weary Senate had debated for hours on the 70-train limit law, Bailey talked at some length against the 70-car measure.

As the Senate debated the train measure during the day, with Mc-

Prefers Mother To \$500,000



Elaine Harnett, 9, will have the love of her mother and baby brother to compensate her the rest of her life for the loss of a \$500,000 inheritance, she indicated as this affectionate picture of the three was made in Chicago after the girl's decision. She chose living with her mother, Mrs. Veronica Harnett, and her brother, Bobby, 3, rather than with her grandmother, who offered to make her heir-ess to the half-million-dollar estate.

According to a report of the affair the lightning bolt came without warning. The first thing the men realized, they were tossed in different directions. They recall seeing a sheet of flame, apparently following the wiring in the barn, then it was over. They believe the bolt found some ground, which it followed out of the building. The building was not fired.

In the meantime, about one mile away, another bolt struck the residence of Herman Pell and caused considerable damage. Mr. Pell was attending court in Asheboro and Mrs. Pell with the aid of other women managed to extinguish the flames.

Pinchot Quizzes FR's Third Term

Says President's Plans Would Lead Country Into Fascism.

Washington. — Amos R. E. Pinchot, New York attorney and brother of former Governor Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania, in a letter to President Roosevelt this week, called for a "clear outline of your program and your intentions, including whether or not you propose to remain in the White House after 1940."

The letter attacked the Supreme Court bill, now shelved, the executive reorganization bill and the Black-Connerly wage and hour measure.

Pinchot said he based his attack on a study of the measures "as they came from the White House" and claimed their passage without changes, and then subsequent upholding by what he termed "a packed court" would "throw the country into fascism in a fortnight."

"I fear," he wrote "you have not studied these bills long enough to gather their full force, especially when all three of them are considered together. The original drafts—as approved by yourself—are of immense importance, because, only by studying them can the country discover where you propose to lead it."

Wake people have been urged to hurry for the fall trade, but neither the state nor the county boards have felt the impulse to push things. The whiskey dealers have sympathized with that delay. Their view is that a bad opening would be dramatized in Wake as nowhere else. Here the newspapers abound. Every dry eye is on Wake.

Raleigh negroes with Rev. G. A. Fisher as their spokesman, have suggested the opening of a store in the ward which carries the largest negro population. The minister who went to school in Oxford, England, found control so easy in the old country that he hopes for more abstemious and more temperate conduct among his own people. The county commissioners are not disposed to grant the request of the clergyman.

Representative Walter D. Siler, of Chatham county, has not pressed the matter, but as a convenience to Chatham trade, he has suggested that Morrisville, 13 miles from Raleigh, be given a store.

Judge Siler remembers when his constituents bought nearly all of their legal liquor in Morrisville which lies close to Chatham. He thinks they might do it again if the Wake commissioners would meet them half way.

NEGROS WELCOMED New York.—What looked like most of Harlem all but raised the roof of Pennsylvania station yesterday in shouting a thunderous welcome to four bewildered Negro youths freed in the latest chapter of the Scottsboro massacre case.

DOOLING DEAD New York.—James J. Dooling, Tammany hall chieftain, died of a stroke yesterday at his home in Belle Harbour, Queens. Dooling, 44, had been in ill health for months.

Three Men Struck By Lightning; One Severely Burned

Jasper Allen Sustained Burns On Head; One Tossed Into Stall.

Flash at Mill Creek Residence of Herman Pell Hit By Bolt, Damaged By Flames.

Jasper Allen, and three other men, working on a threshing machine in the barn of Dewitt Cox, Mill Creek near Bean's Mill, narrowly escaped death late yesterday afternoon when a bolt of lightning danced a dangerous tune into and out of the building in which they were working.

The bolt knocked Allen against the threshing machine cut and bruised him and left a large scorched spot, the size of a silver dollar, on top of his head. Dr. Johnson, Rameur, who was called to the scene advised Allen to remain in bed for a day or two.

Albert Cox, working near Allen, was tossed into a mule stall and sustained severe bruises about his body. Two others, men named Scott and Moffitt were shocked. Men working outside the barn said a great wave of heat rolled out of the barn and virtually burned the shirts they were wearing.

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Wake Is Allotted Three ABC Stores

Two Will Be Located in Raleigh and One at Wendell; Norrisville Suggested.

Wake county plans to open three ABC stores, possibly early in August. According to plans, Raleigh will get two and Wendell will have the third. That town by a very small majority voted against the stores, but its proximity to the county line and its distance from any stores in Johnston, Nash, the convenient place. It has been predicted within the state ABC board that when Wendell opens one of those big sellers in Nash will close. Middlesex has been catching Raleigh's thirst, but Clayton in Johnston is about 15 miles nearer Raleigh than Middlesex is, and Wendell splits the Raleigh trade wide open.

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