THE CONCORD TIMES

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LOUS ESCAPE INMATES OF SANE ASYLUM

ean Confers With nderson.—Money ming for Immeebuilding.

RROW MONEY R EMERGENCY

Building Will Be proof Construc- There Were No Casualties.

Raleigh Bureau of oncord Daily Tribune ril 12.—The miraculous 400 male inmates of ital for the insane while which they were housed about their heads Saturvied with the problems done with the patients t of the only home they it to occupy as the prinor discussion in Raleigh yesterday.

balked in their effort the entire structure by super-human efforts on the fire fighters, had y all night long on the gutted west wing, until ed by the flood of water leads of hose and the yesterday morning.

still smouldered last ere was no live fire. and stone, stood blacks, tottering upon their undations. The more the towering masonry ing pulled down by a ed to long ropes, and with dynamite yesterunder directions of the nal, to prevent injuries sers-by when they fell, minent at every slight rior walls practically all d lay in huge heaps of nry inside.

W. McLean conferred A. Anderson, superin- institution, immediate- governor's return from esterday morning. The nded his heart-felt conind praise to Dr. Anhe noble work done by tion in emptying the of its helpless human out a single casualty him that money would for immediate rebuild- the emergency now ex-

act passed by a recent council of state is emrow up to $500,000 for mprovements in such anticipating the action legislature undoubtedly

ct who has drawn the nt additions to the hosinsane was expected at this morning and will on plans for the retructure. Just what be made in the architecderson has not deterne thing is certain—the or wing, will be of firection.

of fire in the old buildas erected in 1865, was and several appeals have the legislature for an with which to install a tem. At the last sesWade, commissioner of ated that he had made for spreading the $150,such a system over a peyears, by far the best nade up to that time, but refused.

rson declared yesterday w of no insane hospital magnitude in the history al conflagrations in which o serious casualties. He out stint the work of Dr. s, his assistant, who was ring his absence, and of ts who jeopardized their the last of the inmates It was heroism and faultt in the fullest sense of e asserted.

es caught in a burning nber of the mentally untients, further crazed by resisted efforts to force e open and safety. They he beds; they wrapped n bedclothing and crawled ermost recess of closets in to remain in the only knew. One man barrilf in a room, directly in the sweeping flames, and listen to attendants who o cajole him into coming

aid of a fireman, armed Dr. C. E. Houston finalan entrance and carried e human sacrifice to safesquirming and screaming. e of the men later reported.

mors were afloat Saturday the general effect that one the inmates had slipped the burning building and the flames. The victims d in several cases but, incheck showed the inmates lly consigned to a fiery e safe.

erson stated yesterday eve- complete check-up showed listed on the records as to be present or accounted for. As a matter of course, a lookout will be kept for human bones when the ruins cool enough for workmen to start removing the debris, but no gruesome finds are expected.

When the word spread that the insane hospital was on fire, Raleigh townspeople had terrifying visions of liberated maniacs running amuck through the streets, endangering the lives of all who crossed their paths. Nothing could have been further from the actual occurrence. All the dangerously or criminally insane were kept in heavily barred quarters on the second floor of a new, fireproof building to the rear of the wing which burned. As soon as it became decidedly uncomfortable, these inmates were loaded into huge moving vans and moved, under ample guards, to the State's prison. Not a one escaped.

Some of the patients not afflicted with dangerous delusions were, in normal times, given the run of the grounds. It was ievitable that some of them would escape in the excitement, and few did. Three of what are known as "happy chases," for instance, did heroic work in caring for the disabled inmates, put them to bed and comforted them into quietness, then took French leave. They were found later in the evening and were back under the watchful eyes of their guards last night. One of them, for a time, was reported as a casualty, but denied it indignantly when he was discovered, several hours later, in the store of a friend far down town. All but a very few showed no inclination to take advantage of the situation and leave.

The insane patients, routed out of their secluded quarters, attracted almost as much attention from the huge crowd of spectators that gathered Saturday afternoon as did the fire itself. The men first were placed in a blockade several hundred feet to the rear of the burning building. There, they comported themselves, for the most part, as if nothing out of the ordinary were happening. Scantily clothed, as there had been no time to get them into outdoor garments before they were hurried from their indoor rooms, and with the stamp of idiocy upon their features, they made a pitiable exhibit. A few of the inmates, who retained their sense of propriety, did their best to prevent their fellows from performing acts which might shock the spectators, many of whom were women.

Twenty incapacitated inmates were housed in the male wing when the fire broke out. They were carried to the open on mattresses, then taken to Rex Hospital in ambulances.

The fire is believed to have started from a blow torch used by tinners in making repairs in the attic of the burned section. So complete is the destruction that it is doubtful if the truth of this deduction will ever be ascertained.

The entire building was valued at about $950,000. Exactly what the loss in the single wing will be has not been figured, but estimates run from $350,000 to $600,00. The building as a whole was insured for $445,000, which means that approximately half the loss will be recoverable.

TRAFFIC DEATHS IN SOUTH SHOWED BIG INCREASE IN WEEK

Two Oil Ship Disasters at New Orleans Responsible For the Majority of the Deaths.

AUTO ACCIDENTS SHOW DECREASE

Nine Deaths in This State Were Reported—Louisiana Held the Lead During the Past Week.

(AP)—Greatly augmented by the two oil ship disasters in the Mississippi River near New Orleans, traffic toll in 11 states last week soared to 65 dead and 236 injured, it was shown by a survey conducted by the Associated Press.

The survey was of all forms of traffic casualties, whether highway, railroad or river, including those by automobile, trolley, motorcycle, boat or otherwise.

The Louisiana death toll was exactly half that of the entire South. The sub state suffered no deaths from other traffic causes, but 22 were injured in various forms of traffic icidents. The state's total injuries was 89, of which 67 were due to river diasseers.

Arkansas reported no deaths whatever, while South Carolina with 6 hurt held the low record for the South.

Despite the balmy weather of the week which has lured thousands of automobiles to the roads, the survey showed remarkable falling off in automobile accidents.

A tabulation by states includes: Virginia 2 dead, '19 injured; North Carolina 9 dead, 12 injured; South Carolina 2 dead, 6 injured.

Minister Expelled.

South Manchester, Conn., April 12.—(AP)—The charges of conduct unbecoming a clergyman, preferred against the Rev. Guy Willis Holmes of New Bedford, Mass., were sustained by the special investigating committee reporting to the New Orleans Southern Conference of the Methodist Church today and the pastor was expelled from the ministry.

The Prettiest and the Next Prettiest

They had a beauty contest at West Virginia University the other day, and Miss Mary Lafferty of Moundsville, at the left, won it. Second place was won by Miss Betty Morris of Clarksburg, at the right.

INCOME TAXES COLLECTED TO DATE IE $5,523,842.41

Estimate of Budget Bureau Seems to to Be Assured.

Raleigh Bureau of
The Concord Daily Tribune

Raleigh, April 11.—With a total of $5,523,842.41 in income taxes collected to date, there is no question but that the estimated collections used by the budget bureau in figuring its appropriations for the fiscal year will be reached and a balanced budget for the current period seems assured.

The budget bureau used an estimate of $5,730,00 in income taxes as one of the bases for its year's figures last spring. Had that proved far off, and there were many who thought it would prove so, a deficit would have been inevitable, for income taxes provide nearly one-half of the total revenue of the state. With only some $200,000 to go to reach the figure demanded, there is but an insignificant chance of failure, R. A. Doughton, commissioner of revenue, said today.

Extensions were granted prior to March 15th to some large concerns in the state. A few of them have paid since, but there are enough still outstanding to make the estimate unless unforseen surprises should occur.

About the only eventuality now that could bring about a deficit at the close of the fiscal year would be a falling down in collections on schedule B, which takes in license fees from the various processions and businesses subjected to tax. Such fees become payable June 1st, but the payers have until August 1st to pay up. If enough of them choose to hold off until the last month of grace, a deficit might result, but it would be only a paper deficit and not serious, since the money needed to balance would be collectable under all ordinary circumstances.

The revenue department this year will collect approximately $11,000,000 of the total revenue of $12,000,000. Much hard work still is ahead, with both schedule B and the automobile license fees to come in.

The combined report of the auditor and treasurer will be out soon and will show a neat surplus in the general fund, due to income tax collections, after several months of mounting deficit.

THE COTON MARKET

Opened Steady at Advance of 5 Points to Decline of 6 Points.

New York, April 12.—(AP)—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of 5 points to a decline of 6 points. Near months were relatively firm on further covering by May shorts while there was selling of new crop positions on prospects for better weather in the South and easy Liverpool cables.

After selling to 18.99 May eased off to 18.88 or 2 points net lower, and new crop months showed net losses of about 4 to 7 points at the end of the first hour. There was continued demand for May, however, and the maintenance of the near month premium seemed to hold selling in check, the market showing a fairly easy undertone at the decline.

Cotton futures opened steady: May 18.99; July 18.36; October 17.60; December 17.25; January 17.18.

At last work on the new passenger station in Greensboro has begun in dead earnest. As the Southern Railway has undertaken this work itself without calling on anybody for help, the prospect is that it will be pushed to speedly completion, without any more haggling over details.

A teacher, trying to impress on her pupils the rightness of kindness to all animals, took them for a walk to bring the lesson home to them. Hearing a scream from little Johnny, she asked; "What's the matter, Johnny?" "I've been sitting on a hornet," was the tearful response, "and I'm afraid I've hurt the poor thing."

Dr. R. Matt Patterson has gone to Richmond, Va., for a week to attend clinics.

Witness Applauded As Drys Offer Testimony In Debate On Liquor

GEORGE W. MEANS TO BE BURIED HERE TOMORROW

Prominent Citizen and Former Mayor of Concord Died Early Sunday Morning.

George W. Means, former mayor of Concord and for two score years a prominent citizen of this city, died early yesterday morning at a private sanatorium in Morganton where he had been undergoing treatment for two weeks. Death came as a result of a heart malady which developed about a year ago and which confined Mr. Means to his bed for several weeks. His condition became critical Saturday and Mrs. Means, George B. Means, Victor A. Means, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bell were with him when the end came.

The deceased was a son of the late William G. and Catherine Barringer Means, having been born at the old Means home near this city. He moved to Concord when still a young man and soon became actively identified with the life of the city. He was 67 years of age.

Mr. Means served Concord as Mayor in 1899 and 1900 and for 20 years was in the federal internal revenue and postal service, having recently retired on pension from the service.

While Mr. Means was best known locally for his public work he was internationally known as a breeder of fine game chickens. About 30 years ago Mr. Means imported some Cuban games and soon built up a strain of Red Cuban Games that have gained reputation as fighters in all parts of the world.

Mr. Means was married 46 years ago to Miss Lula Bikle, daughter of Dr. L. A. Bikle, and she and the following children survive: V. A., and George B. Means and Mrs. Leslie Bell, of Concord and Dr. Paul B. Means, of Trenton, N. J.

The body was brought to Concord yesterday afternoon and taken to the Means home on South Union street. Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow morning at 10:30, conducted by Dr. J. C. Rowan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of which the deceased was a member. Interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Active pall bearers at the service will be:

C. H. Barrier, A. R. Howard I. I. Davis, Richmond Reed, Cameron MacRae and P. B. Fetzer.

Honorary pall bearers will be: H. I. Woodhouse, W. L. Bell, C. F. Ritchie, C. W. Swink, C. B. Wagoner, J. L. Hartsell, L. T. Hartsell, George F. Barnhardt, W. S. Bingham and C. J. Harris.

With Our Advertisers.

The Bell & Harris Furniture Co. has three floors overflowing with good furniture and house furnishings.

You will find the boys' department at Parks-Belk Coff running over with specials. They will give free with every boys' knee pants suit for $4.98 and up a $1.25 watch. Don't miss the grocery department in the rear of the second floor.

No Review on Gifts Tax Question.

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—The recent decision of the Supreme Court holding invalid and unconstitutional State laws imposing inheritance taxes upon gifts made within a specified time of death will not be reviewed, the court announced today in refusing a rehearing sought by Milwaukee and the state of Wisconsin.

Colored prisoners in the county jail at Milwaukee have been found using raw potatoes, lump sugar, and cubes of salt in games of "African golf."

Mrs. Henry Peabody First Witness Called by Dry Leaders Before the Senate Committee.

SALVATION ARMY OFFICER SPEAKS

He Says That Conditions Among the Poor Better Than They Were Before Prohibition Came.

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—Interrupting the presentation of the case of the wets a corps of 65 delegates from civic, temperance and other women's organizations passed before the senate prohibition committee today urging enforcement of the Volstead act, and opposing any modification of national dry laws.

"We represent the homes, the church and the school" was the slogan contained in testimony of the first witness, Mrs. Henry Peabody, of Beverly, Mass., chairman of the Women's National Conference for Law Enforcement, which is meeting here.

"We stand for enforcement and no modification. We have a strong feeling that the women ought to be represented by the men who hold our views."

Mrs. Peabody was questioned by Senator Reed, democrat, of Missouri, and she told him in reply to his first interrogation that the only change in the Volstead act to which the women would agree would be a move to give it more power.

"We stand for the strengthening of the Volstead act rather than its modification," she said.

"We want it enforced by officials who are in sympathy with it."

"Are you satisfied with Section 28 of the Volstead Act?" asked Senator Reed.

"I am not acquainted with that section," Mrs. Peabody said.

"That is the section about fruit juices," put in Senator Harreld, republican of Oklahoma.

"We stand for the strongest thing in enforcement, and the weakest thing in liquor," Mrs. Peabody replied, and the crowded committee room broke into applause.

Martha Hamon, of New York, a lieutenant colonel in the Salvation Army, appearing as the representative of Commander Booth, said conditions among the poor had improved under prohibition.

"The children wear better shoes and stockings now than they did," she said.

She added that fewer cases of intoxication were handled by her organization than formerly.

"Do the children you come into contact with explain to you about bootlegging?" asked Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana.

"Well, yes," was the reply. "Their mothers complain to them and they tell us about it."

"Don't you know that liquor can be obtained in thousands of places in New York City?" asked Senator Reed.

"That is true," Col. Hamon replied.

"Then if a man wants to drink he can do so."

"Yes, if he has money enough."

Mrs. Nell G. Berger, of Springfield, Mo., spoke for the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

"The W. C. T. U. is mobilizing half a million of women for the law enforcement," she said. "The working men may demand the return of light wine and beer, but the wives and children of the working men who for the first time have decent clothing and food will not join in that demand."

Looking straight at Senator Reed she added that "prohibition has been immeasurable benefit to my home state of Missouri." She quoted from a newspaper that from 6 a. m April 7 to 6 a. m. April 8 there was not a single arrest in St. Louis.

"That was so startling that it really became news," interjected Senator Reed. "Do you know whether that results from the fact that the police were off duty or from the great moral wave sweeping across the city?"

"I hope it was due to the moral wave," said Mrs. Burger as the crowd laughed.

Mrs. Burger agreed with Senator Reed that there was a large amount of crime in St. Louis.

"The hip flash trade is rather a heavy trade in St. Louis, is it not?" asked Mr. Reed.

"I don't know about that."

"Isn't it so bad that your organization has taken cognizance of it?"

"Not any more than we have of other problems."

Mrs. Burger told the committee that the dry law could be enforced in St. Louis.

"With the present force?" asked Senator Reed.

"No, we would need a larger force."

ROBBERS BLOW TO SAFES AND SECURE CASH IN CHARLOTTE

Safes in Ivey's Store Were Blown and $6,000 in Cash Was Taken by the Yeggmen.

CHECKS LEFT BY SIDE OF SAFES

Police Think the Robbers Climbed on Fire Escape to Gain Entrance to the Building.

Charlotte, April 12.—(AP)—Yeggmen operating early yesterday blew two safes at Ivey's department store here, and escaped with more than $6 000 in currency.

This became known today when it was announced at police headquarters.

The burglars also left more than $13,000 in checks scattered about on the floor near the vault.

Police are working on the theory that the men entered the building by climbing on top of the five-story structure on the rear fire escape and came down to the third floor on a freight elevator. The general officers are located on that floor.

Tracks of two men were plainly discernible but officers expressed the opinion that four were in the party.

The loot was taken from the store ina suit cas purloined from the building. Nothing else was missing.

HAXIFAX TABLET TO BE UNVEILED

Exercises Tomorrow in Honor of Anniversary of Independence Resolves.

New Bern, April 10.—Hon. W. L. Long, of Roanoke Rapids, will make the principal address Monday afternoon at the unveiling of the bronze tablet in front of the Constitution House at Halifax by members of the Elizabeth Montford Ashe Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Although the proposed sesquicentennial state-wide celebration of he Halifax resolutions of independence had to be indefinitely postponed, appropriate exercises will be held at 3 o'clock at he old Constitution House by the D. . R. Chapter, Mrs. E. L. Travis, chairman of the Halifax Day program, in charge.

Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, of Salisbury, states D. A. R. regent, Mrs. C. M. Parks, of Tarboro, vice-regent, and others will take part in the exercises. A number of visitors are expected from various parts of the Staet.

At the request of Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Travis, practically every D. A. R. Chapter in North Carolina will celebrate during the week a Halifax Dap Program. Some will have historical papers and exercises at D. A. R. meetings; others are planning public programs at schools.

Believe Two Are Lost in Dismal Swamp.

Norfolk, Va., April 12.—(AP)—Sheriff A. A. Wendel, of Norfolk County, led a searching party into the Dismal mal Swamp today to try to find Polan Banks, author of "Black Ivory," and E. Cameron Shipp, nephew of Melville E. Stone, councilor of the Associated Press.

Banks and Shipp went into the Swamp in search of "local color" for their writings, and are believed to have been lost in the wilderness during the absence from camp of their guide.

Borno Re-elected.

Port Au Prince, Haiti, April 12.—(AP)—Louis Borno was re-elected President of Haiti on the first ballot today.

The hour for the funeral service of George W. Means has been changed from this afternoon at 4 o'clock to tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10:30. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. C. Rowan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and will be held from the home on South Union street.

Wins Hat

Laura Willis, 17, of Youngstown, O., wanted a new Easter hat. So when a Youngstown paper offered to give a hat to the girl who sketched the best one, she went to work and won the prize. But then, she doesn't need a new hat to look charming—does she?

WANTS TO OPERATE BUSSES WITH SLEEPERS

Peition Submitted by W. A. Watkins Denied by State Corporation Commission.

Raleigh, April 12.—(AP)—Application of W. A. Watkins to operate a line of motor busses fitted out with sleeping compartments between Wilmington and Charlotte was denied today by the State Corporation Commission. The matter had been pending before the Corporation Commission for several months.

Brantley Womble, attorney for Mr. Watkins, announced that he would appeal the case to Superior Court.

Operation of the sleeping compartment busses was opposed by the Carolina Coach Company, according to Attorney Womble.

The corporation commission is said to have given its reason for refusing the petition that "the time is not ripe" for the operation of such busses in North Carolina.

BANK HYSTERIA IN CUBA HAS PASSED

Arrival of $43,000,000 From United States Sets Depositors at Rest.

Havana, Cuba, April 12.—(AP)—With the arrival here of 43,000,000 dollars from the United States Saturday's hysteria among small bank depositors apparently has passed.

Officials of the Royal Bank of Canada said the run on their bank was dying out. A moderate amount of deposits were made, and the withdrawals were of small amounts. Their branches in the interior reported everything quiet with no sign of unusual withdrawals.

The National City Bank which also experienced a slight run Saturday reported its usual Monday morning business with no abnormal withdrawals.

Western Newspaper Union to Quit Charlotte Field.

Charlotte, April 12.—The Western Newspaper Union will not reopen a branch office here, it was learned today. On April 2nd the practically new plant of the company on Graham street was destroyed by fire, the third fire in four years to strike the local plant of the company, and officials today said that the company would no longer continue its office here. W. M. Harper, of Omaha, Neb., assistant general manager of the company, announced that henceforth business that had been handled here would be handled from the company's branches in Baltimore and Atlanta.

Quartet Mentioned For Jackson's Job.

Asheville, April 10.—Western North Carolina Republicans are discussing four men a s possible successors of Brofniow Jackson as United States marshal it was learned today. Mr. Jackson ix expected to resign because of his election this week as Republican state chairman. The four men being proposed for the marshal's post are Frank Patton, of Morganton, assistant United States district attorney; Charles A. Jonas, of Lincolnton; Charles E. Green, of Bakersville; John Isenhour, former sheriff of Catawba county, and Jim Bailey, of Asheville now a deputy marshal.

Three Hurt in Auto Accident.

Statesville, April 12.—(AP)—Three persons were severely injured today when an automobile in which they were reding overturned near Barium Springs. C. B. Lee, his wife and Mrs. E. S. Lee, his mother, were injured; while his two children escaped with only minor scratches.

$85,000,000 For Naval Aviation.

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—A bill embodying an $85,000,000 five-year building program for naval building in the naval air service was approved by the House today and sent to the Senate.

BLA NED HULL OF OIL TANKER RIDING WATER QUIETLY NOW

Tanker Gulf of Venezuela Was Wrecked by Gasoline Explosion Which Killed 25 Men.

CREWS SLEEPING QUARTERS WRECKED

No One in the Quarters at Time of the Explosion Escaped.—Captain Had Narrow Escape.

Port Arthur, Texas, April 12.—(AP)—The blackened hull of the oil tanker Gulf of Venezuela today rode quietly on the waters of Port Arthur Bay where early yesterday a gasoline explosion abord her tore out her vitals and killed twenty-five men, climaxing a week of oil disasters in the southwest.

The buckled plates, scorched sides, and twisted superstructure of the tanker tell a mute story of how the metal of the ship was heated to a glaring whiteness in a two furious hours, during which the twenty-fice men were incinerated.

Rending the quiet night with a terrific detonation, whil the men slept in their quarters aft, the explosion as sudden as mysterious, shot a flame of burning gasoline 150 feet into the air. The blast took several members of the crew with it, and left others imprisoned in a shell of hungry flames.

None who slept in the quarters of the crew escaped, but several of those who were on deck were saved with more or less serious injuries. The toll of the injured today stood ate ten in the hospitals, with two missing. About fifty men were dismissed from the hospital after receiving emergency treatment.

While the flames seemed to envelop the entire ship, only one of her tanks was ignited, and the gasoline in adjoining compartments remained undisturbed, though some of her bulkheads were white hot.

The cause remains undetermined, but it was the opinion of refinery men that the explosion was due to the overflowing of a compartment, the gasoline coming into contact with steam pipes. One of the injured men in the hospital is quoted as saying a compartment overflowed as it was being filled.

The disaster is the seventh serious loss to the oil industry in the last week, including two oil tank fires in Texas resulting from lightning. A tank far mat San Luis Obispo, Calif., burned with a loss of millions of gallons of oil and two deaths. A similar fire occurred at Brea, Calif. The Duth tanker Silvanus collided with the steamer Thomas H. Wheeler in the Mississippi River forty miles below New Orleans Thursday, and on the same day an explosion rocked the tanekr O. T. Waring in a dry dock at New Orleans. Thirty or more lives were lost on the latter two ships and the damage to the three ships is estimated at more than $3,000,000.

Further Decline in Textile Stocks.

Gastonia, April 12.—According to southern textile milletao28 1,,)3 3 the average of twenty-five active southern textile mill stocks as compiled by R. S. Dickson & Co. there was a further decline of 40 cents per share, bringing the average down from $118.56 of last week to $118.16 for the week just ended. The present average is $4.88 per share higher than as of July 15, 1925, which is the low market for four years.

Trading was more active throughout the week than during the previous week, even in the face of the declining market.

Decide Brookhart-Stock Today.

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—The Senate was under agreement today to wind up its debate on the Iowa senatorial contest, and made its decision before nightfall.

The agreement provided for the shutting off of unlimited debate which consumed all of last week at 3 p. m. with senators limited to fifteen minutes each thereafter, and the beginning of the roll call at 5 o'clock.

Bank Cashier Takes Own Life.

Ludlow, Ky., April 12.—(AP)—Thos. B. Balsly, cashier of the Farmers & Merchants Bank of this city, who admitted that he was between $30,000 and $40,000 short in his accounts, shot and killed himself in the basement of the bank today.

SAT'S BEAR SAYS:

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with showers tonight and probably on the coast Tuesday. Continued cool followed by rising temperatures in north portion Tuesday. Fresh to strong northeast winds.