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**OF LOCAL INTEREST**

**Marriage License.**  
Jackson Garvey of Jones County  
and Mona M. Young, Lenoir County,  
white.

**Joins Merchants' Association.**  
The Army and Navy Stores, West  
North Street, have joined the Kinston  
Merchants' Association, it was  
announced Wednesday by Jack  
Temple, the president.

**Big Bus is Sold.**  
The big bus of the "Mack Star"  
line formerly in operation here has  
been sold at Washington, D. C. The  
owner made a nominal profit by the  
sale, it is understood.

**On Same Case.**  
Taking of evidence in the cause  
of Clark vs. Broadway, started in  
Superior Court early in the week,  
was concluded Wednesday and the  
case was ready to go to jury Thurs-  
day morning. The litigation involves  
a boundary line.

**No Fires in September.**  
The State Insurance Department  
points out that Kinston had no fire  
loss last month. This was the big-  
gest city in the State with such a  
record. In spite of the absence of  
fires the municipality prepared to  
install nearly \$2,000 worth of new  
alarm boxes.

**In Superior Court.**  
In Superior Court Tuesday the fol-  
lowing cases were marked continued:  
Dawson vs. Abbott, Harris vs. Moore,  
Hooker & Co. vs. Parker Machinery  
Co. Taking of evidence in the cause  
of J. H. Clark vs. C. A. Broadway  
was resumed. This was started Mon-  
day.

**Man "Killed" in Accident**  
**Leaves Hospital.**  
Peter Eakes reported dead follow-  
ing an accident at Greenville some  
time ago, has been discharged from  
Parrott Memorial hospital here prac-  
tically cured of his injuries, it was  
stated at the hospital today. Eakes  
was painfully hurt when a freight  
train struck an automobile, killing  
another man. He made no comment  
on his reported demise, but showed  
immediate improvement following  
the report.

**Heavy Weed Breaks.**  
Breaks ranging as high as 300,000  
or 350,000 pounds in a day have oc-  
curred on the local tobacco market  
this week. The work has been one  
of the busiest of the season. Quality  
has averaged about the same as dur-  
ing October and the first 12 days of  
this month, better than medium,  
while prices have ruled exceptionally  
high for some grades. The Armistice  
Day holiday, followed by a  
"closed" day, Saturday, was in some  
part responsible for the week's heavy  
sales. Breaks may be large next  
week owing to the Thanksgiving holi-  
day.

**Others Implicated.**  
Andrew Gray, a negro arrested  
here for larceny of \$171.25 worth of  
automobile parts and accessories  
from E. E. Brown, is said to have  
implicated three others in the strip-  
ping of Brown's car. Gray has con-  
fessed. Lasco Brown, arrested at  
Greenville by Deputy Sheriff Thomas  
Conway on information stated to  
have been given by Gray, is in jail  
here and other arrests are expected.  
Gray was apprehended after he had  
"rebuilt" an automobile with parts  
stolen from Brown's machine. Even  
Brown's license tag adorned Gray's  
reconstructed flivver.

**Prospective Valuable Crop.**  
Texas as a pecan producer will  
have a rival in the southeastern part  
of North Carolina eventually, it was  
predicted here today. Large numbers  
of young trees will start bearing  
next year or in 1923. Thousands of  
trees planted during the last six or  
seven years are nearing maturity.  
Many farms boast several or a small  
grove. The growing conditions in  
several counties surrounding this  
city have been found to be ideal. The  
local crop has increased for several  
years past. Paper-shell nuts of large  
size are being produced on a number  
of farms.

**Winter Loafs on Job.**  
All the gang went to gather around  
the stove at the Hick's Crossing gen-  
eral stores at this time of the year  
are sadly disappointed. The excep-  
tionally severe winter that they  
predicted would get away for an  
early start is loafing on the way.  
Most days since the beginning of fall  
have been frost-free. The average East  
Carolina wearer of red flannels get  
'em out a month ago but has had  
no opportunity for donning them.  
Frosts have been too few to take the  
"rasp" off persimmons. Collards  
aren't good yet. With Thanksgiving  
less than a week away coats are use-  
less garments the greater part of  
each 24 hours herabouts, to say noth-  
ing of overcoats.

**Most of the theory in three volumes**  
as Einstein's theory in three volumes  
would be to the average reader. The  
fish are believed to have come to  
New Bern. Now they are, from  
fishermen's reports, headed for home  
again with the rise in the river.

**Johnny Perch and Charlie  
Chub En Route Home.**  
It's moving day for the fish. An  
aquatic catastrophe for the chub,  
perch, "cats" and eels occurred when  
Neuse River ran almost dry and some  
of its small tributaries even dryer,  
following the 1921 drought, which  
will go down in history as the rec-  
ord dry spell for this section. The  
Neuse this far down stream has been  
as empty of fish as of whales for  
weeks past. When the stage slumped  
until only an inch or an inch and  
a half of water covered the river  
bottom except in a sluggish ditch of  
a channel, all the upstream fish were  
compelled to leave home. The log  
of the local Inland Walton Society  
for the summer and fall of 1921 is an  
uninteresting to the average angler.

**Why Not Make Toys Here?**  
Santa Claus could move to this  
section and find it more convenient  
for some purposes than most any  
other locality, according to local  
boosters who claim to see great pos-  
sibilities here for the manufacture  
of toys. Many tons of mill scrap  
consumed in Eastern Carolina towns  
annually could be converted into  
great profit by manufacture into  
wooden play goods for children, it is  
contended. A visiting efficiency ex-  
pert first pointed out this possibility,  
in Germany, Japan and some parts  
of America great quantities of wood,  
much of it without other commercial  
value save as fuel, are utilized in toy-  
making. Jimcracks of many kinds  
are turned out of scraps. Equipment  
costs small manufacturers compar-

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At Saving Prices**

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them build up sound credit and ample re-  
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positor and offer you the same helpful  
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ready for the first cold  
day.

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in any size wanted. And  
you can put it together  
without swearing.

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**Entertainment at College.**  
Miss Beulah McNolar, white, will  
give an entertainment at Kinston  
College, colored, this evening at 7:30  
o'clock. White persons are invited.  
Miss McNolar is reputed to be an  
eloquent of exceptional talent.  
She will present a number of mono-  
logs, short stories, poems, character  
interchanges, etc.

**Death Mrs. Wilson.**  
Mrs. Enlar Wilson, 47 died at her  
residence in the eastern part of this  
city recently. Mrs. Wilson had re-  
sided here two years and was well  
known in the vicinity of her home.  
She was a native of Nash County.  
She was a widow. Several children,  
residing here and elsewhere, survive.  
The body was sent to a point near  
Wilson for the funeral and burial.

**Boys to Rocky Mount Next.**  
The next session of the "older boys"  
conference for Eastern Carolina  
junior citizens will be held at Rocky  
Mount. The recent conference at  
Washington, N. C., was attended by  
youths from a number of points and  
was unusually successful. Delegates  
from Kinston represented the local  
Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. The num-  
bers session of the Washington con-  
ference was held in churches and  
public buildings, and were addressed  
by a number of ministers, experts on  
boys' work and others. One session  
was held at historic Bath, 16 miles  
from Washington.

**Accident on Road.**  
One person was injured and an au-  
tomobile, a Ford coupe, badly dam-  
aged, in a collision on the Dam Road  
late Monday night. The coupe, oc-  
cupied by two tobaccoists en route  
to Richlands, crashed into a material  
truck of the West Construction Com-  
pany on the "Second Slough Bridge."  
The police said the truck was show-  
ing only one light, was on the wrong  
side of the road and stopped abruptly  
in the car's path. A man whose  
name the police believed to be Mc-  
Lewen was cut on the head by broken  
glass from the automobile.

**Ran Over Sheriff.**  
Arden W. Taylor, sheriff of Len-  
oir County, is suffering from severe  
bruises received when he was run  
over by an automobile in front of  
the Court-house here Tuesday night.  
An unidentified driver was unable  
to clear the official. The car, which  
was making good speed, knocked Tay-  
lor down and passed over him. The  
driver did not stop. Taylor after  
ascertaining that he had no broken  
bones expressed certain drastic op-  
inions on the subject of automobiles  
and one driver, in particular. He is-  
sued a formal statement from his  
office this morning: "I will live,"  
he stated.

**Meteor Was Seen Here.**  
News is given as to whether an "all lit-  
tle" meteor landed in this section of  
the country early in the week  
past in three counties. The dis-  
covery is known to have been witnessed  
in Lenoir and Craven counties.  
Reports indicate belief that  
the "meteor" fell somewhere between  
the Neuse and Pamlico rivers. Paul  
Hemby, a local haberdasher who saw  
it, today said the resultant explosion  
sounded as if the body may have  
struck the earth at a point within a  
mile or two of this city. Hemby was  
sleeping near an open window, and  
was awakened by a bright light  
which filled the entire heavens with  
a ruddy glow. The time was between  
12 and 1 a. m. Hemby saw the  
"streak of fire" overhead. It passed  
away, and some time, possibly three  
minutes, elapsed before the explo-  
sion and the shock from the "meteor's"  
contact with the earth were heard  
and felt. The flash was blinding and  
the detonation was terrific.

**Tardy Government at  
Last Rewards Valor.**  
The brave deserve—pensions. To-  
bias Sherrod is to be looked after  
by an appreciative government. For  
a third of a century he has been an  
important adjunct to the business of  
Thomas W. Mewborn, a leading mer-  
chant here, as well as indispensable  
at the Mewborn residence off and on.  
He is a leading member himself of  
the colored population. Several years  
ago he was discharged when Mr.  
Mewborn was temporarily out of  
business. The allegorical pink slip  
that he got made no difference in  
Tobias' young-old life. He said he  
wouldn't quit. "We've been in busi-  
ness too long," he declared. That  
settled the matter. Now Tobias  
Sherrod is to get accumulated back  
moneys, a regular pension on a  
graduated scale, that is, graduated  
upward, and perhaps other emolu-  
ments from a grateful government  
for which he fought but shed no  
blood in the Spanish American War.  
He was a moving spirit in the or-  
ganization of the colored volunteers  
here in '98, when everybody raved  
over the wood-cut pictures of the  
battleship Oregon in the daily papers  
and prohibition had not been thrust  
upon the patriotic public. He was  
a sergeant or something and helped  
to garrison Fort Mcon. The war did  
not extend to that post, but it might  
have, and the government as well  
as Tobie now realizes the fact.

**ALLEGED DESERTER IS  
TAKEN TO CAMP BRAGG.**  
Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 17.—Coy  
Lee, private of the 16th Cavalry, has  
been delivered up to the military  
authorities here after being arrest-  
ed at China Grove on a charge of  
desertion.

**Washington, Nov. 15.—Limit-  
ing of land armament must be  
brought before the arms limita-  
tion conference soon, Premier  
Briand of France said today.  
This is his reply accepting the  
American program for cutting  
naval armaments.**

**Guilford College, N. C., Nov. 17.**  
—The Grays and Crimmins, two  
baseball nines here, staged a public  
exhibition. The Grays won, 24-