

AVIATOR DIED TO DEATH DURING A FLIGHT

France, Sept. 2.—Lieut. ... while making an aero- ... from this city, was burn- ... in mid-air. The disaster ... caused by an explosion ... tank the burning fluid ... over the machine. ... machine fell with the ... La Noueuse, about ... from here, and was ...

RESIGNS AS BANK EXAMINER

Doughton, who former- ... in this city, and who resig- ... in the People's Bank, of ... to accept one as state ... has now tendered his resig- ... the corporation commission ... a position with the Tom- ... of High Point, on ...

BIGGS RESIGNS SUPERIOR COURT BENCH

Crawford Biggs, who re- ... over Fourth court, has ... his resignation as Judge of ... Superior Court District of ... of this, to take effect Septem- ... which time he concludes ... court at Boone. ... begins that term Mon- ... ber 4th, and it goes two ... on its conclusion he will ... for general practice, ... be sent in the election of ... plans are to locate in Dur- ... he has also made arrange- ... to the Trinity Col- ... department, headed by Dean ... which institution, ... in his branch of learning, ... counted the most fortunate ...

WIFE SENT TO THE STATE PRISON

Mrs. Chas. ... follow her husband to the ... prison, the length of her ... to be made known ... late was decided at 8:45 ... night, after the jury had ... in eleven votes for convic- ... one blank and the second ... The jury then adjourned ... and on the return to the ... took the third and final ... which opened the doors of ... prison to the Lexington ... she might join her hus- ... the penalty for ... ing girls from their homes ... of degradation and dis- ...

SHIP LINES ACCEPT BILLS OF LADING PLAN

Although ... and railroads are ig- ... central bureau cotton bills ... lading plan, which went ... New York yesterday, the ... Harrison steamship lines ... of the new system and in ... of the requirements ... bills of lading com- ... issued by those lines are ... central bureau. ...

SHERIFF KILLS ANOTHER

Dep- ... of Flanagan was shot and ... by Deputy Sheriff Walter ... surrendered to the au- ... Caddo Lake to co-operate ... the game laws. ...

REWARD FOR THE BEACON DAY'S PRACTICE

The Atlantic ... in fall maneuvers ... the warfare of the Virginia ... clear weather for the sec- ... of the general battle ...

SOME TELLING POINTS MADE BY THE DEFENSE IN BEATTIE MURDER TRIAL

BENEFIT GAME HERE MONDAY AFTERNOON. Arrangements have been completed for a benefit game at the inside park here Monday afternoon between the Twins and Umpire O'Brien's all-star team. The contest will be called at 4:30 and owing to the fact that Monday will be Labor Day a record-breaking crowd will no doubt be in attendance. The proceeds will be divided among the players. They will appreciate your presence. The Sentinel bespeaks for the boys a liberal patronage.

NEWS FORECAST OF THE COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—President Taft, in the intervals between his games of golf and other outdoor amusements at Beverly, is expected to put in more or less time blocking out his speeches on the tariff, currency reform, reciprocity and other subjects on which he will speak on his coming Western trip.

The political campaign in Canada will be carried on vigorously during the week. Sir Wilfred Laurier will continue his speechmaking tour in support of reciprocity in Ontario, with meetings in Windsor, Stratford, Sudbury and other places. Mr. Borden, the opposition leader, will carry his campaign into the Maritime Provinces. The week will see the formal opening of the big government day in the Ohio River at Fernbank, near Cincinnati, the largest movable wicket dam in the world and the only one made entirely of concrete and steel. The completion of the dam marks one of the most important steps in the plan to make the entire Ohio River navigable the year round.

The cities and towns of Ohio will hold their first primary elections next Tuesday under the new Kimball corrupt practices act. The new law provides for the widest publicity in the matter of campaign expenses. The penalty for the violation of any of its provisions is forfeiture of office, in addition to fine or imprisonment. The Southern state commissioners of agriculture and representatives of the farmers' unions and the various commercial organizations have been called to meet Tuesday in Montgomery to consider the gradual marketing of the 1911 crop of cotton and to correct an alleged erroneous impression as to the volume of the crop.

The New York legislature will reconvene Wednesday to take up the matter of the proposed new charter for the City of New York.

Thursday is the day set for the Democratic primaries in Virginia, the result of which is expected to determine the two United States senatorships. Senators Martin and Swanson are candidates for re-election and are opposed by Representatives Glass and Jones.

Governor Harmon is to be the speaker at a Democratic barbecue to be held in Boston Saturday. The event will be of interest to political circles as the speech will be the first that the Ohio governor has delivered in the East since his name became prominently mentioned in connection with the presidential nomination.

The important gatherings of the week will include the conventions of the National Farmers' Union, at Shawnee, Okla.; the United Typothetae of America, at Denver; the National Association of Letter Carriers, at Rochester; the National Association of Postoffice Clerks, at Jacksonville, Fla.; the International Photo-Engravers' Union, at Detroit; the Ohio River Improvement Association, at Cincinnati; the American Institute of Banking, at Rochester, and the International Tax Conference, at Richmond, Va.

One Witness Testified He Was On Midlothian Pike In Auto Night of Murder and That He and Woman With Him Were Parties Seen By Boys Returning From Bon Air.

CHESTERFIELD COURT-HOUSE, Va., Sept. 2.—Court reconvened at 11:30 today to continue the hearing of the Beattie murder case.

Eliza Moseley, a negro woman, took the stand. Judge Watson announced that the woman told him she heard something in her home on the Midlothian turnpike on the night of the murder and asked her, though ill, to testify. The woman testified that about half-past ten that night she heard the report of a gun.

"I heard nothing but noise of a gun and the blowing of an automobile horn," she added.

"When did the horn blow?" "Just after I heard a noise like the starting of a machine."

Deposition Not Taken. The deposition of Mrs. Staeger, who it is alleged saw a highwayman on the road near her home, was not taken, as counsel for the defense admitted that what she knew was of little account.

A Sensational Turn. Charles Kestelberg, of Richmond, the mysterious witness whose discovery yesterday caused counsel for the defense in Henry Clay Beattie's trial for murder to interrupt the examination of witnesses nearly an hour, came forward today with the declaration that it was he who was motoring on the Midlothian turnpike on the night of the murder and who stopped his machine to get some water, while a woman with him stood on the running board of the car.

Kestelberg's testimony, if accepted as a fact, neutralizes the evidence offered by the prosecution in many important respects because the Commonwealth had held that it was Henry Beattie who was crouching in front of the machine on the turnpike, while his wife was standing on the running board and was shot, her fall causing a big blood spot on the road.

A crowd of boys coming from a dance at Bon Air had testified for the prosecution that they saw a man and woman and offered them help but were refused. Kestelberg is a wholesale butcher.

"It was I who was on the Midlothian turnpike that night," said Kestelberg to an Associated Press representative before court opened today. "I saw a crowd of boys pass and they offered me help which I said was unnecessary. I have hesitated to give my information about the case to anybody."

Kestelberg said he felt it was in the interest of justice to make a clean breast of what he knew. Kestelberg's face was wreathed in smiles as Kestelberg entered the court room. "You are a married man, Mr. Kestelberg," asked Attorney Smith, for the defense. "Yes." "You own an auto?" "Yes." "Were you on the Midlothian turnpike on the night of the murder?" "Yes." "What time?" "About 10:30." "Were you with anybody?" "Yes, I had a lady with me." "Did you stop on the road?" "I stopped at the pump to get some water for the machine." "Did any one pass you?" "Yes, two machines." "Were they going fast?" "Yes." "Did another car pass later?" "Yes." "Did it stop?" "Yes, and the occupants asked me if I needed help. I was in front of my machine and the lady was standing on the left running board." "Who was in the car that offered to help you?" "A carload of boys." "You have told this to friends, haven't you?" "Yes, and I have tried to keep out of this case." "Why?" "Because I did not want newspaper notoriety." "As a matter of fact you were afraid it would cause some embarrassment at home, weren't you?" "What kind of top did your car have?" "A black one." "You came here with some reluctance, did you not?" Kestelberg was asked. "Yes."

SEVENTEENTH EXPLOSION OF BOMB IN MONTH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Another bomb, the seventeenth within a month, was exploded today in front of an Italian butcher shop. The building domiciled eighteen families. Nobody was hurt. The authorities are making a rigid investigation.

time" asked Wendenburg. "Yes." Kestelberg testified he returned to Richmond. "Who was the lady?" "I don't know but I have been trying to find out ever since."

"Why?" "I thought you would want her to testify." "Then you wanted to mix her up in the case and not yourself?" "No, I wanted to substantiate what I would say in case I had to testify." "You were drinking that night, weren't you?" "Few glasses of beer." "Did you see or talk with anyone at the hotel?" "No." "How was the woman dressed?" "In white; she had one of those mushroom hats on."

"About what size was the woman?" "About 135 pounds." "Stout?" "Moderately."

"Where did you unload this little encumbrance when you reached Richmond?" "At Broad street."

"Did any one see you?" "I hope not."

"How did you come to meet the lady?" "Well, I had an automobile and I asked her to take a ride."

"Did she give you her name?" "No." "Well, were you interested in her?" "No, I had been drinking a little bit and did not know exactly what I was doing."

"Very much?" "Well, I knew how to run the car." "You weren't exactly yourself?" "No." "So you can't really fix the time?" "No."

Re-Direct. Here Attorney Smith began the re-direct examination. "Weren't you sober enough to run an automobile?" "Yes."

"Well, you wouldn't try to if you were drunk, would you?" "Haven't tried that yet."

"Do you remember the boys well?" "Yes."

The witness was excused. W. H. Sampson Testifies. W. H. Sampson, Beattie's chum, who was with him on his trip to Norfolk when he met Beulah Binford, took the stand. The witness said he had known Beattie fifteen years. He knew of his relations with Beulah Binford and of their breaking off before he married.

"Can you tell the circumstance under which he met Beulah Binford after he was married?" "Yes, I received a letter from Norfolk from Beulah Binford addressed to me in care of Henry C. Beattie, Jr. He carried the letter around a couple of days and then told the letter carrier to take it to my home. I asked, 'Do you know who it's from?' He said, 'No.' I told him I was going to Norfolk for the races and if I saw her down there I would give her a good time. He said he might go along. I said inasmuch as he was married perhaps he had better not go. But he went. We saw Beulah Binford."

"How long were you in Norfolk?" "Two days." "Was Henry with Beulah?" "Yes." "Did you come back alone?" "Yes."

Sampson testified that Beulah's reputation in Richmond was "very bad."

Sampson told of meeting Beulah at the depot in Richmond upon her arrival from Norfolk. Sampson said Beulah was on her way to Danville, Va., to go into a house of ill repute there.

"How many times from that time did you see Henry and Beulah together?" "Twice."

"How did you regard from all you saw, heard and observed in Richmond and Norfolk report of Henry's being in love with Beulah?" "They seemed to be friendly."

"Did he treat her," asked Judge Watson, "as a man whose affections seemed seriously engaged?" "No."

Threatening Letters. Several threatening letters came in Judge Watson's mail. One told him if Henry Beattie were convicted and sent to the chair his own years would be numbered. Another from New Brighton, Pa., declared that the gun with which Mrs. Beattie was murdered was in Pennsylvania now and Paul Beattie never saw it. Still another, signed "Eye Witness," said neither Henry nor Paul had committed the crime and made threats against the judge and jury in the event of the conviction of the prisoner. All were anonymous.

KILLS HIMSELF WHILE WAITING FOR HIS FIANCEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—While waiting here to meet his fiancee upon her return from Europe, Daniel E. Garrison, Jr., member of one of the most wealthy families in St. Louis, committed suicide by shooting because he believed he was too ill to marry. Beside Garrison's body at the Waldorf-Astoria there were two letters. In one the suicide told his father he would rather die than continue to suffer and that it would be unjust to his fiancee to marry her in his present state of health. The other letter written by the girl he expected to marry urged him to cheer up and think of the better days to come.

ONE OF THE BEST CITIES IN SOUTH, SAYS MR. MASSENGALE

Mr. Roscoe Massengale, of the Massengale Advertising Agency, of Atlanta, Ga., after spending two days in Winston-Salem with his agency clients, the big manufacturers, left last night for the North. While in the city Mr. Massengale visited many of the leading manufacturers and his impression of Winston-Salem and her great manufacturing interests and business strides led him to remark to a Sentinel representative: "You have one of the best cities in the South, certainly the best considering population, and with the many factories and excellent diversity in manufacturing I would say your city is only in her infancy in the commercial world."

Among the Massengale Advertising Agency clients here are Bailey Bros. Co., Lippert-Scales Co., Salem Iron Works, To-Hao-Ton Co., and others. The Massengale Agency is one of the oldest and largest general agencies in the South and it is by the work of this agency that many of the Southern manufacturers have created a demand for their products in all sections of the country.

SEVEN PERSONS DROWNED WHEN BOATS COLLIDE.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Seven men were drowned in the Maumee river this morning when the thirty foot launch Nemo was struck by the five hundred foot freighter Minch.

WILL MAKE EFFORT TO BREAK WILL OF MRS. TUCKER

RALEIGH, Sept. 2.—Aycock and Winston, of Raleigh, and Tillett and Guthrie, of Charlotte, have been retained by Mrs. W. H. Williamson, Mrs. Ashby Baker and Mrs. E. H. Feltowen, heirs of the late Mrs. Florence P. Tucker, to undertake to break Mrs. Tucker's will by which her immense estate was left in trust with the stipulation that any heir dying without issue should forfeit perpetual interest. Cary D. Durley is the surviving trustee. The case has not yet been filed. The contention is that under the will of H. S. Tucker, husband of Mrs. Tucker, she had no power to make such an exaction.

INTEREST MANIFESTED IN WRESTLING MATCH MONDAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—In the American League baseball park Monday afternoon Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, will defend his title against George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," from whom the Iowa grappler wrestled the championship in a contest in this city on April 3, 1908. The bout has attracted attention on both sides of the Atlantic and should prove the choicest tid-bit that has been offered followers of the game in a long while. The men will wrestle to a finish, the winner getting two falls out of three and carrying off the lion's share of the gate receipts besides a large side bet and the championship title.

Both wrestlers are reported today to be in the finest fettle for the match, and all indications point to a desperate struggle for supremacy. In a broad sense the contest will be one of cleverness against strength and endurance. Gotch is acknowledged to be the cleverest wrestler who ever stepped on the mat. Hackenschmidt employs no little science in his moves, but his main reliance always has been his wonderful power of strength and endurance.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR NORMAN IS DEAD.

MT. AIRY, Sept. 2.—Deputy Collector John H. C. Norman, of Dobson, died at 3 o'clock yesterday, aged about 50 years, of pellagra. Mr. Norman was in the revenue service for many years and generally "got his man" when he went after him. The remains were conveyed to his home at Dobson for burial. The deceased leaves a wife and several small children.

DEATH LIST FROM STORM EIGHTEEN

GLIDDEN SCOUT CAR WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK

The Glidden scout car was delayed in leaving New York City for the purpose of blazing the trail for the coming run over the National Highway in October for the trophy and it is now thought that the car will arrive in this city some time next week. There are already about thirty entries and this number will doubtless be greatly increased, as there still remains over a month in which to enter cars. The tour will begin in New York City on Saturday, October 14th, and the tourists will arrive in Jacksonville, Fla., on the 25th of October.

RECENT DROUGHT MAY MEAN LARGE YIELD OF WHEAT.

"Wonderful instances of Nature's economy are often seen in creation," said a citizen today in conversation with some friends. "For instance the recent drought will probably have a great influence on the wheat crop this year. The extremely dry weather this summer allows the oxygen in the air to penetrate the earth to a considerable depth and the chemical action on the mineral properties in the soil will have the effect of fertilizing the same. It has been a general experience that large yields of wheat follow a drought. Doubtless, farmers throughout this section who are now plowing for wheat hope this will prove true this year. Forsyth county produces as fine wheat for milling purposes as any other section of the entire South and its production will be encouraged in every way possible by the Board of Trade. The wheat exhibit at the Piedmont Fair this year will probably mark the beginning of a new era in wheat production in Forsyth county."

BIRDS PREDICT HARD WINTER.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 2.—The shrill notes of the sandpiper, the upland plover and other migrating migratory birds have been heard for more than a week. Ornithologists state that the departure of the birds at this season is an almost infallible sign of an early and a severe winter.

SIX PERSONS HURT IN COLLISION ON S.A.L.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2.—Six persons were injured when Seaboard Air Line passenger train No. 41 collided head-on with a construction train at Liburn, 24 miles east of Atlanta. The injured are G. S. Jones, passenger engineer, of Abbeville, S. C., bruised; Steve McKnight, negro fireman, of Abbeville, leg broken; E. S. Williams, Pensacola, Fla., collar bone broken; Annie S. Carter, negro, Tuskegee, Ala., slightly; Sarah Bailey, Tuskegee; Eula Hill, negro, Atlanta. Both engines were demolished. Another locomotive pulled No. 41 into Atlanta. Ambulances met it here, taking the injured to hospitals. The passenger train was an hour late and was to pass the construction train at Liburn but crashed into it just as it was taking the siding.

ARRESTED MAYOR AND SUPERINTENDENT OF HEALTH.

WILMINGTON, Sept. 2.—Charged with maintaining a nuisance in the form of an obstructed sewer, known as "Jacob's Run," passing through the downtown district of this city, Mayor Joseph D. Smith and Dr. Charles T. Nesbitt, superintendent of health, were arrested and taken before Justice Bornemann, who issued the warrants where they gave bond in the sum of \$100 for appearance at trial next Tuesday at 12 o'clock. Anticipating an attendance of several hundred people at the hearing it is announced that the court-house will be used.

Wedding at Fort Ethan Allen.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 2.—Fort Ethan Allen was the scene of a brilliant military wedding today, when Miss Charlotte Ellen Ryan, daughter of Captain and Mrs. John Joseph Ryan, became the bride of Lieut. Joseph Choate King of the Tenth Cavalry.

Veteran Dies in Reidsville.

Mr. R. R. Saunders died at his home in Reidsville Tuesday, August 29th. The end came suddenly and unexpectedly. Mr. Saunders was 75 years of age and a veteran of the Confederate army, having served in Company B, 45th N. C. Regiment. He was one of the census enumerators last year for Reidsville township. A reward of \$500 has been offered by J. A. Rowe for the recovery of the body of his brother-in-law, Mat. R. Walker, the young man who is supposed to have committed suicide midway the trestle over Banks channel Wednesday night of last week by shooting himself and falling over into the swift, ocean-going stream.

One Other Life Lost in Addition to Those Already Included—Work of Repairing Damage in City of Charleston to Continue Monday, Usually Holiday.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 2.—The continued heavy rainfall throughout last night further increased the damage wrought by last Sunday's hurricane. The death list in and about Charleston now stands at eighteen. It is probable the trades unions will call off the Labor Day holiday Monday to press repairs over the city. Good progress has been made in the work of rebuilding. A search is still being made by revenue cutters for any ships that may need assistance as a result of the recent stormy conditions at sea. The property damage still remains at about the figures named in the first reports, that is, at least one million dollars. The resumption of normal conditions has been rapid, but, as stated before, the heavy rains last night have interfered with this work to a considerable extent.

On Way to New York.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—A wireless message from the revenue cutter Comondaga said the Panama liner Alliance, disabled off the Carolina coast by a breakdown in her machinery while en route from New York to Cristobal, with seventy-five passengers, is headed back to New York under her own steam and passed Assateague light-house north of Cape Charles at four o'clock this morning.

RAILROADS GIVEN PERMISSION TO ALTER RATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Permission was granted to the Southern Railway, Durham and Southern Railway and other railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish a lower freight rate on cotton goods from manufacturing points in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and to various points in Virginia, including Richmond and Alexandria, for shipment beyond than are concurrently in effect to intermediate points. In granting the permission the Commission stipulated rates established, pounds higher than existing rates to various transfer points, must be held subject to complaint and review at any time.

Authority was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to the Carolina and Northwestern Railway to establish freight rates on granite and stone from Chester, Spartanburg and Winnsboro, S. C., to all destinations outside South Carolina, lower than now in effect to intermediate points.

WINSTON-SALEM NEGROES PUT OFF THE TRAIN.

A number of negroes left here Thursday for the South, having been promised good positions. The Record says that the negroes were put off the southbound train near the coal chute. That paper adds: The negroes were brought here from Winston and a few more added to the number from Greensboro by a white man who, it is said, had promised them transportation and work at the end of the journey. It is not known who paid the fares to Greensboro of those imported, but when the ticket-taker came through the coach where the would-be workers were huddled in the early morning and said, "Fares, please," there was a craning of necks and a wholesale reference of the "Mr. Conductor" to the "man ahead." Investigation showed that "the man ahead" had vanquished, and so the bunch was put off the train. They marched down the track singing and unconcerned at the trick of fate, and separated at the station, going in various directions.

Death of an infant.

Violet May, the three-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Ketner, died yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the parents on Marshall street. The little one had been ill only five days. The funeral was conducted this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. H. A. Brown, followed by the interment in Salem cemetery.

(Continued on page eight.)