

FORD TURNS TURTLE AND RIDES DRIVERS

THREE YOUNG MEN NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH WHEN CAR TURNS TUMBLE

Sunday afternoon, Sol Askew, of Bertie county, J. D. Ward and a Mr. McMillan were going to Plymouth in a Ford roadster, when all of a sudden the car turned turtle. The accident, it is said, was due to a heavy sand bed and a little too much speed. The accident occurred near the residence of Hoyle Davenport at Dardens. Parties driving the road not far behind them, noticed the track of a car which had swept the road from side to side as if it was badly out of order. When the car struck the sandy place it turned turtle, pinning all three of its occupants underneath it in such a position that none of them could get out. In a very few minutes J. G. Gouard, Jr. with several young men came along and from a glance everything appeared all right except one wheel. The Ford was turning which attracted their attention, and upon examination saw only the head of J. Ward with the side of the car across his neck. The other two fellows were entirely hidden under the car. With difficulty they managed to get the car off of Ward's neck and dragged him out of the door space leaving enough room for the other two men to crawl out.

SANITARY CONDITIONS IN CAMPS ARE CONSIDERED TO BE EXCELLEN

Raleigh, July 23.—Sanitary conditions in the camps maintained in various sections of the state by the State Prison are excellent, according to the findings of the inspectors of the State Board of Health. Official inspections by representatives of the health department have recently been completed of nine of the twelve camps which are now in operation. The average sanitary score according to the reports is 95.4. The nine camps, together with the name of the supervisor in charge and the score follow: Caledonia farm, C. J. Ithem 94; Cary farm, Jesse Hilliard 97; Timberlake, E. L. Hight 93; Penland, J. B. Holloway 97; Shelby, L. H. Champion 94; Mount Holly, N. E. Ranes 95; Durham, K. B. Ewing 99; Mount Olive, T. F. Iates 98; Hidentite, F. C. Berry 98. The points scored are based on location, construction, water supply, food and nutritional condition of prisoners, clothing, bedding, bathing facilities, sleep and recreational privileges, disposal of sewage, absence of vermin, screening against flies and mosquitoes, physical records of prisoners, vaccination against typhoid fever and smallpox, and absence of tuberculosis and syphilis. The possible 100 points which may be scored are made up in the following manner: Location, with respect to drainage, winds, marshes, stables, sewerage, 5 points. Construction, with respect to air space, sunshine, lights, separation of races, furniture, shower baths, 10 points. Water, with respect to analyses, location of supply, structure of well or pump, water container, individual drinking cups, 5 points. Food and nutritional condition, deductions are made for more than five per cent underweight, and for loss of time from illness, the maximum score for this item being 18 points. Clothing, with respect to its suitability according to weather, for changes, and for night wear, 5 points. Bedding, to be sufficient dimensions, clean with pillows, pillow-case, sheets, 7 points. Bathing facilities, to include wash basin with towels and soap for daily facial bath and cleansing of hands, and general baths at least weekly, 8 points. Sleep and recreation, to include minimum of eight hours of sleep, with privileges of some recreation and games. Sewerage, includes sanitary disposal and so on to not endanger water supply, 7 points. Absence of vermin, 8 points. Proper physical records of prisoners 5 points. Screens against flies and mosquitoes, including precautions against fly-breeding and the absence of malaria, 5 points. Vaccination against smallpox, 2 points. Vaccination against typhoid fever, 3 points. Absence of tuberculosis and absence

B. R. BARNHILL IS INSTALLING A SERVICE STATION

Will Be Up To Date In Every Respect; Give Service at Low Cost

As the days pass the time grows nearer when Williamston will have a auto service station that the entire town and community should feel proud of. Messrs. B. R. Barnhill and H. H. Cowen are rushing to completion a service station that will be the pride of the county, not only from appearance, but from the service rendered. They have viewed other stations in the state at much larger places than Williamston, and also the largest cities in the state, and have studied the problem of exceeding even these stations in service, and Mr. Barnhill, who has served a number of years in the automobile business knows the value of service to the motorist, and believes he has outlined plans that will come nearer fitting the needs of the motorist than any he has seen anywhere in the country. His first aim is to do the volume of business that will allow him to operate on a smaller profit basis than has been enjoyed by motorists in this section, and in now about to complete the installation of a 10,000 gasoline tank which will allow him to purchase his gasoline at the very lowest possible rate. In addition to this large tank they will erect a station on Houghton street with pump accommodations for several cars at a time, with free air and water appliances for each pump. And the main part of the station service will be that he will spend a great portion of his time in personally supervising the needs and wishes of motorists who drive by for service. In addition to the service motorists will enjoy by the addition of this up to the minute service for motorists it will add greatly to the appearance of this section of Williamston, and will doubtless receive favorable comment from motorists from all sections of the country, thereby being one of the best advertisements Williamston can expect to have. In opening this service station Messrs. Barnhill and Cowen are following up the idea of larger cities in having only one line, and catering to the needs of the people in this line, and carrying a stock that will enable them to fill all the peoples needs in it. This is one failing of some of our business men—they having a small stock of a number of lines and not enough of any to satisfy the varied ideas of the public, consequently Williamston loses thousands of dollars worth of business each year on account of some of its merchants carrying a little of so many different lines, and not enough of any to meet the fancies of the different prospective purchasers. We are glad to note though that some of our merchants are getting away from this habit, and when you walk down the street you can easily pick out the ones who have from the prosperous and business like appearance of their stores. May the good work continue, and Williamston grow to the size its location gives it ample opportunity to be.

ALLEGED WOMEN FLOGGERS FOUND NOT GUILTY

NOT GUILTY IS VERDICT IN FLOGGING CASE NEAR PROCTORVILLE

Lumberton, July 21.—Fifty minutes after the fate of three Robeson county citizens had been placed in the hands of the jury here this afternoon the defendants heard the words "not guilty," which exonerated them of participation in the whipping of two white women by hooded raiders near Proctorville on the night of April 14. And five minutes later the two—Mike Lawson, chief of police of the village of Fairmont, and Johnson Hedgepeth, a farmer, and J. G. Gouard, a mechanic, both of Proctorville—were free men for Solicitor Thomas A. McNeil promptly not pressed the indictment for first degree burglary which had been returned against them at the same time as that charging the assaulting and kidnapping of Mrs. Hattie Purvis and Mrs. Mary Ann Watson, the floggers' victims. But H. L. Taliferro, who admitted being a special investigator for the Ku Klux Klan, did not fare so well as the defendants in the principal case. Immediately after the jury retired in the flogging trial, Taliferro, who is said to come from Atlanta, was given a hearing by Judge N. A. Sinclair, presiding in Robeson county Superior Court, and adjudged in contempt on charges of tampering with state's witnesses in the flogging case. On each of the three counts Judge Sinclair imposed a fine of \$250 and a jail sentence of 30 days, a total of \$750 and 90 days in jail. Pending arrangements for an appeal, Judge Sinclair fixed bond for the Klan detective at \$5,000.

CROP DAMAGE AS MUCH AS \$250,000 NEAR GREENVILLE

Greenville, N. C., July 23.—Covering a radius of from eight to ten miles, damaging at least 750 acres of tobacco, and corn with an approximate loss of between a quarter of a million and three hundred thousand dollars, a hail and rain storm visited Greenville and the nearby country yesterday afternoon. Most of the damage was wrought west of Greenville toward Winterville and Farmville. While the hail was not as large in Greenville as in sections where the crops were damaged, it was the size of marbles and came down for a period of fifteen or twenty minutes. In some places the tobacco was practically stripped from the stalk. On the farm of Mr. Gus Forbes, one of the proprietors of the Forbes and Morto Tobacco warehouse, his crop of seventy acres in tobacco is thought to be damaged as much as \$15,000. The wind came from a northwest direction at first and shifted several times before the storm abated. The hail hit about in spots. Some farms were struck while others were skipped over. Where the hail did strike, the tobacco was riddled. Several tobacco barns, pack houses and other buildings were razed while a number of roofs in some sections were blown off. No one was killed or injured so far as could be ascertained. Of the 750 acres visited by the storm it is estimated that at least 250 acres of tobacco, cotton and corn is a total loss. When the storm was at its height the dome of the dormitory of the Teachers' College was struck by lightning and considerably damaged. Fisheries experts are scientists have been unable to ascertain accurately how sponges feed. An ordinary sponge will grow from one to one and one-half inches or more a year. The portion of the sponge which we are familiar is the skeleton or framework of the sea product as it exists in the briny deep. The slim gelatinous substance is decomposed by wind, weather and sunshine and subsequent soaking in sea-water cause out any gelatinous material which still adheres to the sponge.

BEAVER DAM LOCAL NEWS

Mr. M. G. Peel went to Everetts Thursday. Mrs. Elmer Chason spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Rogers. Mrs. A. L. Hardy of Near Robersonville spent Friday afternoon with her sister Mrs. W. F. Allen. Mrs. W. H. Rogers spent the week end with Mrs. Mollie Peel in Williamston. Mr. J. S. Meeks went to Williamston Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Burroughs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Raynor. Messrs. Johnnie Collipher, William Collipher and Alton Allen motored to the Big Mill Sunday. Miss Louvina Simpson spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Wynne. Messrs. A. L. Raynor, and Sylvester Raynor motored to Robersonville Saturday. The Mark Twain State Memorial Park Association plans to establish a Mark Twain Memorial Park in Florida, Missouri, where the humorist was born. The owner of the home in which Mark Twain was born has promised to donate the house and its old-time curios to the association. Messrs. Bill Peel, Bruce Wynne, Raymond Taylor, G. W. Barrett, and J. B. Stokes motored to Windsor Sunday evening. Absence of syphilis, each 5 points.—R. B. Wilson.

YOUNG MAN DIVES TOO DEEP; SUFFERS BADLY CUT SCALP

Williamston visitors to Colerain Beach Sunday report that a young man named Peel dived from the dock where the water was about five feet deep. Of course, this is not an unusual thing, but when his head struck a mussel, which cut the scalp about the center of the head removing hair and skin about two inches in width to the end of his nose, is considered unusual as well as very bad. The wound was not only an ugly one but was a dangerous one as well.

NARCOTIC DRUGS DEMORALIZING THE COUNTRY, SAID

Conditions Reported To Be Growing Worse In All Sections

HOME EDUCATION Declared To Be Only Sure Cure For This Condition

In Washington, D. C. there was recently held the National Anti-Narcotic Conference, and the Utah V. Wilcox writes it up for the Watchman Magazine, of Nashville, Tenn. Under the caption, "Mastering Forces to Fight the Drug Fiend," his report appears in the August number. The findings of the conference were startling revelations of dope addiction. Mr. Wilcox quotes Hon. James A. Hamilton, Secretary of State of New York, as saying: "Drug addiction is on the increase in the larger centers of population in this country, as well as others. What is more important is that the drug addicts are generally between the ages of twenty and twenty-five years, which means that the use of habit forming and addictive drugs among the young is increasing. There is one drug addict to every 500 persons in the United States as far as can be estimated, and the traffic in narcotic drugs shows the United States to be the largest consuming country with an average of thirty-six grams of opium per capita as contrasted with one grain in Italy, two in Germany, three in France, and three and one half grains in Holland." But horrifying as may be the evidences of the ravages of the dope evil we are more concerned with the constructive phase, with what can be done to reclaim present slaves or prevent further victims. The law-enforcing group, represented by Mr. Meyer, City Attorney of Houston, Texas, James A. Hamilton, Secretary of State of New York, Canon W. H. Bliss of Seattle, saw "the need of more policemen, stricter laws, longer jail sentences, more corrective institutions, and harsher treatment all the way around." Another group saw in education the escape from the evil. Dr. Geo. M. Kober, dean of Georgetown University Medical School and chairman of the convention said: "The cause is in the American manner and mode of life. Education must stem the tide. There must be a slowing-down of the present desire to have all the nerve amusement. There must be a rational rest. Hon. Jules J. Jusserand, Ambassador from France, said, 'Education is the chief thing.' Education, he explained, coupled with preventive legislation and a continuous aggressive warfare against smugglers and those who peddled the drug." A large group of medical men, chief being Dr. Daniel J. McCarthy, representing the State Board of Health and the University of Pennsylvania upheld the argument that "given proper conditions, treatment, and understanding, the addict could be cured. If patients are surrounded with ideal conditions, where noble thoughts are inculcated, and their power to resist built up, they mentally, morally and physically, can overcome their drug addiction, overcome their several habits. As a most healthy and even a necessary adjunct to a proper cure, Dr. McCarthy frequently stressed the power of religion, the power of good influence of an understanding minister to assist in the building up of the will and the restoring of strength of character." Going even more deeply into causes and cures was a group of whom Eugene C. Brokmeyer, legislative representative of the National Association of Retail Druggists, was spokesman. He "made a strong and most earnest plea for a return to home control of young people. 'The first requisite is the power to think, and self control in the use and the non-use of drugs. In educating, the home comes first and the pulpit and the press should cooperate. Unless there is hope in the home there is no solution. We stress too much the control from without and say too little about the control from within. The problem rests first with the fathers and mothers of the country.'" "There is something more than sensational news in the effects of modern life on an increasing number of people. The very fact that there are these needs and this world-wide menace should lead serious-minded men and women to fortify their souls and to avoid the dangers of helpful living. It will also graphically present to the thoughtful the prophecies of the Bible where just such conditions as obtain today are described. If the

WILL SPEND QUARTER MILLION ON MILLS

Rocky Mount, July 21.—Improvements totalling approximately \$250,000 are now under way at the Rocky Mount mills it was learned from officials of the mills company this morning. These improvements include the placing of modern machinery instead of some of the old in the mill at a cost of about \$130,000 and the construction of an 80x80 foot three-story extension to what is known as Mill No. 1. This extension will increase the number of spindles in the mill from 30,000 to 35,000. A new water wheel of improved type is also to be installed, and the new machinery will bring the local mill up among the most mechanically efficient of the country.

MERCANTILES ARE COOPERATING IN BOOSTING MARKET

First of Series of Advs. Appear In This Issue of The Enterprise

Believing that the tobacco warehousemen who have located in Williamston this season will be able to get more money for the farmers of this section by advertising in this section of the state, they have purchased four page advertisements to be inserted in the Enterprise during the next four weeks. The first of the series of advertisements appears in this issue of The Enterprise, and the other three will appear in each Tuesday issue following, until they are all inserted. With the appearance of new warehousemen on the ground to help the tobacco-growers to handle their tobacco this season gives the business men of Williamston a new lease on life for business in the tobacco field, and to show their confidence in the prospects of good prices on the Williamston market this season they have very generously appropriated these four full page advertisements. The warehousemen this year have secured more buyers than have ever been on the Williamston market, and this one fact means that there will be strong competition among the manufacturers represented here, which governs the price paid for tobacco to a great extent. The warehousemen, who know the worth of leaf tobacco have come prepared to do all that a warehouseman can possibly do to secure the high dollar for all tobacco placed on their floor sale and pledge themselves to use their utmost efforts to accomplish this end. With these facts before us, we see no reason why Williamston shall not enjoy being the best tobacco market in this section this season, and with a good market right here in the center of the best tobacco crop of any section of the country we should have enough tobacco on this market to influence the manufacturers to use extraordinary efforts in purchasing. The business firms of Williamston who have purchased the four page advertisements are as follows: Farmers and Merchants Bank, B. R. Barnhill, Linsley Ice Company, Leslie Fowden, Harrison Wholesale Company, Harrison Oil Company, B. S. Courtney, W. M. McGowan, Harrison Brothers and Company, Williamston Steam Pressing Company, Clark-Bennett Drug Company, F. K. Hodges, Anderson, Crawford and Company, Simond List, Martin County Savings and Trust Company, R. G. Harrison, Margolis Brothers and Brooks, C. D. Carstaphen and Company, and The Enterprise.

NUMBER FARMERS SIGN FOOD PLEDGE

MARTIN COUNTY HAS 32 FARMERS SIGNED WITH LIVE AT HOME CAMPAIGN

Martin County has 32 farmers signed up with the Live at Home Campaign. This is above the average for in the state there are 2,278. Of course there are thousands who have followed this good rule all their lives. The campaign was for the purpose of showing farmers the greater need for a live-at-home program, and carried with it a pledge to raise enough corn, hay and meat in 1923 to last through 1924. To have a 12 months in the year garden; to keep enough chickens to furnish enough of both chickens and eggs for family use the year around. To raise ample milk and butter for all family use every day in the year, raise sufficient fruit for all purposes, plant legumes to have richer lands, to plant cover crops to go through winter, get children to enroll in club work, add home conveniences and beautify your home. If all Martin county farmers are following these rule the boll weevil will not make so much difference, and if wind and hail beat down tobacco still people will live. The fellow that rides home astride a bale of hay, a bag of corn, a tub of lard and a side of meat can't stand boll weevil. In fact the fellow that does that from year to year is no farmer anyway. And when that class of people were eaten up and destroyed by boll weevil in Mississippi and Georgia it proved to be the greatest blessing that they had ever had. I just took them away from the old habits they had always followed and started them over in a more sensible way. It does not make so much difference how much we make, but it does make a difference how much we spend.

THE PRICE OF COAL HITS ZERO MARK

For Period of Three Weeks Only

Free Coal? Aw, quit your kidding. The only coal we ever got free was a cinder in the eye. "It's a fact, though," says Mr. R. S. Courtney. "We're going to give away tons of the precious stuff during the next few weeks." A ton of coal free to everybody who places his order for an E. State Heatrola on or before August 12th is the furniture company's offer. The Heatrola is the new heating appliance which works like a furnace and looks like a phonograph. It sets in the living room just like a stove, but heats the whole house with circulating moist, warm air. The Heatrola is now being displayed in Mr. Courtney's show window and inside his store. Mrs. A. D. Mizelle and son, A. D. Jr. of Tarboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harrison.

DETROIT CO. THIS YEAR TO TURN OUT 1,500,000 FORD PRODUCTS

Detroit, Michigan, July 21.—A total of 1,500,185 automotive products were built by the various divisions of the Ford Motor Company during the first six months of the present year, according to figures just compiled. The output for the half year was as follows: Ford cars and trucks, domestic and foreign, 941,245; Canada 46,871; Ford son tractors, 58,557, and Lincoln cars, 3,512. A new monthly record for production was established by the domestic assembly plants in June with a total of 175,040 Ford cars and trucks, exceeding the output of May by nearly 5,000. New production marks have been set up almost daily since January but there hasn't been a time when manufacture even approximated the demand. With production increasing in an endeavor to meet the demand, it is expected that the company will finish the year with a total approximating 1,500,000 Ford cars and trucks for domestic use alone. In bringing up production, efforts all along have been devoted to building better. As a result many improvements have been made as though Ford cars and trucks are today at the lowest price level in the history of the company they are of higher quality and present a greater value to the purchaser than ever before. Profiteers in Bugaria will be subject to public beatings with lashes, confiscation of their property and permanent disbarment from business under the terms of a bill to be submitted to the National assembly. Decision of what constitutes profiteering or illegitimate speculation is to be placed in the hands of the communal councils under the measure.

HAIL STORM HITS GROWING CROPS

SEVERE HAIL STORM FOLLOWED BY TERRIFIC BOLTS OF LIGHTNING SUNDAY

One of the worst hail storms this immediate section has witnessed for some time came Sunday. The damage was considerable, but was confined to narrow strips. The tracks left by the hail were very noticeable on Mr. Pien Peel's farm not far from here. For an estimation of the damage the holes in two leaves of tobacco were counted, one contained 18 while the other contained 22. Judging from the looks of the field and the holes in the tobacco leaves the crop is totally ruined. Another place where the hail played havoc was near Mr. Jow Taylor's. The amount of damage done there has not been estimated. After the hail storm had passed a heavy electrical storm took place, and according to the citizens of the town yesterday morning the lightning struck in everybody's yard in Williamston. However, the only place that shows a true sign of lightning is the Carrow-Crawford building on Washington street. About twenty-five brick were knocked off and outside of that no other damage resulted.

UNDERWOOD TO STATE HIS POSITION JULY 31

Will Make Statement On Presidential Campaign Before the Alabama Legislature

Birmingham, July 21.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood will announce his course in the 1924 presidential campaign when he addresses the Alabama legislature in joint session July 31. He told newspaper representatives upon his return to Birmingham from Washington yesterday afternoon. He arrived at 4:30 o'clock and was met by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Underwood, and two newspaper representatives. He went immediately to his home on Highland avenue, where he discussed his European trip and conditions generally. In declining to make any statement regarding the presidential race at present, he said he wished to discuss his status in Alabama with friends first. To this end he will confer in Birmingham during the next week and then visit in Montgomery to ascertain feeling toward his possible entering the lists. He will go to the capitol two or three days before he is scheduled to address the law makers, he said, to learn the situation. "While at Montgomery, I shall issue a political statement," Senator Underwood asserted. He said he would remain in the state until September.

THE BOLL WEEVIL APPEARS TO BE NAPPING AT PRESENT

The boll weevil has not been active to any alarming extent for the past few days, but those best acquainted with him are looking for swarms of his relations in a very few days. Farmers should use the greatest caution to plow and if possible pick up all squares as they shed off.

CRAVEN IS USING THE PEANUT TO COMBAT THE WEEVIL'S EVIL

New Bern, July 21.—A crop of 150 acres of peanuts is being used this season as one of Craven county's weapons against the boll weevil, it was learned at the agricultural office today when an official stated that fields ranging from 8 to 60 acres were being cultivated at this time. He said also that a recent trip through the farming sections revealed indications of bumper production of the entire 150 acres. The largest individual field of goobers is the 60-acre one of the Rhen farm, owned by W. S. Clark and sons, of Tarboro. It is tended by three tenants. Others who have large plantings for the year are L. C. Hadger of the McGowan farm, Senator F. M. Simmons, Marvin Aldridge in the Vanceboro section and farmers in the vicinity of Cove City.

LINDSLEY ICE COMPANY FORCED TO SUSPEND OPERATION FOR TWO DAYS

The Lindsley ice company was forced to close down its plant last Friday and Saturday due to a defective engine head. The blowing of the head was due to faulty metal. Outside of this nothing was damaged. Immediately after the breakdown Mr. Lindsley, owner and manager of the plant, wired for parts from the Fairbanks-Morse Co. at Baltimore, in less than 48 hours the plant was in operation again. This is the first time the plant has stopped on account of breaks since its beginning over two months ago.