

WEATHER

Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight. Tuesday probably showers. No change in temperature.

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Agree To Coal Plan

Operators In Conference With Hoover Are In Harmony With Administration Policy

Washington, July 24 (By The Associated Press)—Operators from producing districts in six States in conference today with Secretary Hoover agreed in principle with the administration plan for maintaining prices and insuring full distribution during the strike emergency.

Washington, July 24 (By The Associated Press)—Bituminous coal operators representing the present producing districts in six states gathered here today at the call of Secretary Hoover, who sought their co-operation in the administration's coal distribution scheme designed to protect railroads, the public utilities and other necessary industries against shortage and to prevent profiteering.

Breaks Left Arm In Fall Down Stairway

M. N. Sawyer Has Narrow Escape From More Serious Injury Sunday Night

M. N. Sawyer is suffering with a broken arm, two broken ribs, and a number of bruises caused by a fall down a stairway of his home on North Road street Sunday night, and his family and friends are considerably relieved that his injuries are not even more serious.

The door adjoining Mr. Sawyer's bedroom upstairs opens into a back stairway. The two doors are side by side and when Mr. Sawyer went upstairs after attending church Sunday evening he turned out the hall light, walked over toward his room, opened the wrong door and stepped—not into his room but down stairs.

Dr. C. B. Williams was quickly summoned and upon examination found that Mr. Sawyer's left arm was broken at the wrist, two ribs were broken, his right arm was sprained, and there were a number of bruises on his head and body. That he did not break his shoulder or hip or suffer more serious hurt was little short of marvellous. With his characteristic stoicism Mr. Sawyer walked up the stairs to his bedroom, after his fall, with the aid of members of the family instead of allowing himself to be carried, and reports from the sick-room Monday morning were that he is getting along well.

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS

Ellenton, Ga., July 24 (By The Associated Press)—The bullet riddled body of Will Anderson, negro, charged with an attempted attack on a fifteen-year-old white girl, was found on the road near Reedy Creek church this morning after Anderson had been seized in Moultrie and driven away presumably to the scene of the crime. He is said to have confessed.

Injured In Clashes With State Troops

Buffalo, July 24 (By The Associated Press)—One man with a broken arm, another with a fractured skull are in a hospital today after clashes with State troopers guarding the trolley lines of the company whose employes have been striking since July 2. The railway operated a limited number of cars on all lines today.

CAUGHT FOUR BEARS

Noah McMurray, who lives on J. C. Perry's farm near the city, recently caught four bears in steel traps set in the woods near his house. McMurray killed three of the bears but is hoping to sell the fourth.

GREAT CHANGES IN THE HOLY LAND

Prosperity And Modern Improvements Taking Place Of Old Turkish Regime

Jerusalem, July 24 (By The Associated Press)—No one who knew the Holy Land in the days of the Turkish regime can fail to note the great changes that have taken place throughout the country since the close of the war.

The Turkish army stripped Palestine of its animals to such a degree that when the American Red Cross arrived in June of 1918 there were many villages without a single ploughing animal, and neither sheep nor goats were seen on the hillsides. Today it is not uncommon for an automobile to come to a standstill on the principal streets of Jerusalem to allow a flock of hundreds of sheep and goats to pass by, and out in the country the grey hillsides are covered with thousands of these animals. Italy gets a large amount of her glove material from the kids of Palestine.

Whereas much still remains to be done, a great improvement already has been made in the character of the work animals. The army left behind it tens of thousands of horses, mules and donkeys, but even better than this the natives seem to have learned valuable lessons in the care and feeding of stock, so that today the horses of the public carriages in Jerusalem are far sleeker and finer than ever they were before the war.

Farm produce of all kinds brings a much better price than formerly; hence the villagers are prosperous and indulge in luxuries undreamed of in pre-war days. The markets of Jerusalem were never before supplied with such a wealth and variety of delectable articles, and vendors of lemonade and ice cream do a thriving business. In the dry-goods, clothing and shoe stores the most fastidious can find French and English, and to a lesser degree American goods, for which they did not even look in pre-war days.

It is interesting to note the changes in the villagers. Formerly they nearly all walked to Jerusalem, even from a distance that took them four and five hours. Now public automobiles run out into the country for 10 miles and have largely monopolized transportation. The charge for a ride is 50 cents, formerly the price of a day's work. The roads are now almost deserted by pedestrians, but American motor cars pass frequently. The red pen and ink-horn of the educated villager have been scrapped by the modern American self-filling fountain pen.

Wages for skilled and unskilled labor have risen several hundred per cent, and good mechanics now demand five dollars a day. The hours of labor used to be from sunrise till sunset, but by the organization of labor unions they now have in Jaffa an eight-hour day. Lack of organization throughout the country is the only thing that retards the change in other places. The quality of workmanship has not kept pace with the rise in prices, and whereas in carpentry there are found some excellent mechanics, most of the trades are carried on by very mediocre artisans.

A prominent educated Syrian Christian recently expressed the view that the Zionist movement was a good thing for the Syrians as it would prove a spur to greater effort and improvement.

Jim Reed Confident Of Renomination

Says He's Never Lost And Doesn't Expect To Lose This Time Either

St. Louis, Mo., July 24 (By The Associated Press)—United States Senator James A. Reed expresses confidence that he will be renominated at the August 1 primary election, despite active opposition by former President Wilson, a large number of women voters, and the dry element, and in spite of the fact that he was read out of the party by the 1920 Democratic state convention, because of his opposition to the League of Nations.

"I have never lost a fight, and I am confident I shall not lose this one," he states in campaign speeches. Breckinridge Long, his opponent, third assistant secretary of state in the Wilson administration, likewise is every bit as confident of victory, and says that the Democrats of Missouri "will reassert their confidence in the leadership of Woodrow Wilson and his policies."

WEDNESDAY'S GAME SURE TO BE THRILLER

Kiwanis-Rotarian Feat For Benefit Ambulance Fund To Feature Post Stars

In many respects the most entertaining baseball game of the 1922 season at this city will be played on the West Main street diamond Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, when Rotary and Kiwanis will cross bats in a contest to decide the inter-club championship of Elizabeth City. The game will be played for the benefit of the ambulance fund of the Community Hospital, and many old time stars who have not been seen in a baseball uniform since the Spanish-American War will be discovered in the opening lineups.

The Rotarians engaged in their first practice Friday afternoon, under the eagle eye of Oliver Gilbert, manager of the club, and made what any of them will modestly admit was an excellent showing. A professional infield is in prospect for that club, with "Doc" Peters, Bulla and Selig starring, and "Tom" Nelson, of the Southern, putting up his usual fast fielding performance.

In the Rotary pitching staff are Warren Pinner, Frank Kramer, and Oliver Gilbert, all of whom, it is stated more or less authoritatively, would have made the major leagues had not business considerations kept them out of professional baseball. The outfield is made up of such speed demons as "Doc" Zenas Fearing, "Bill" Duff, and "Fred" Houtz. "Blake" Ehringhaus, who juggles baseballs as skillfully as he does the complicated legal propositions that come his way, will catch for the Rotary aggregation.

The regular Kiwanis baseball players in the Twilight League, John Pinner, "Beans" Weatherly, "Whit" Woodley, and "Doc" Combs, are eliminated from the Kiwanis line-up by a stipulation which keeps out such players. However, with the incomparable Aubrey McCabe behind the bat, the fleet-footed Robert Cotter in left field, the graceful "Shel" Scott in right field, and the heavy slugging Claude Ballard at second base, the Kiwanians have a nucleus around which they will build the rest of their hard-hitting, fast-playing team.

A. R. Nicholson, "the man who has never missed one yet," will cover short for the Kiwanians. "Then there will be the redoubtable "Cliff" Sawyer at first base, a player into whose glove a baseball sipping across the diamond will nestle as snugly and securely as a flapper's foot into a suede pump. Then there will be "Harry" Kramer, the unbeatable at third, and "Whit" Woodley Sr., to cover with skill and perfection the extensive outfield area included in center field. The lineup concludes with "Phil" Sawyer, whose remarkable pitching accomplishments will likely prove the sensation of the game.

Should the first team of the Kiwanians prove too strong for the Rotary, the latter club will make up a team from their substitutes, and give their opponents a chance to win. The substitutes are: Noah Burfoot Jr., Ray Tokey, "Pat" Williams, Sam Gregory, "Claude" Williams, "Ed" Aydtlett Sr., "Joe" Kramer, "Parson" Myers, George Little, Gurney Hood, Cam Melick, Postmaster Hooper, Clarence Pugh, Walter Wood, Robert R. Taylor, Cecil Garrett, Sid Etheridge, Fatty Blades and Curtis Baum.

Captures Chen Troops

Canton, July 24 (By The Associated Press)—Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of the South China government, has announced that his forces have captured several hundred troops of Chen Chungaming, sixty miles north of Canton. At Chen's headquarters, however, it is stated that the engagement was unimportant.

Pumpmen And Fanmen Leaving In Protest

Bellaire, Ohio, July 24 (By The Associated Press)—Pumpmen and fanmen on duty in the idle coal mines of this vicinity were reported leaving their posts today as a protest against bringing State troops into the district. There are approximately 175 mines in this district.

MRS. OBENCHAIN'S SECOND TRIAL IS NOW UNDER WAY

Los Angeles, July 24 (By The Associated Press)—Arguments to the jury were begun today in the second trial of Mrs. Madalyne Obenchain for the murder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, broker.

GIRL IS RESCUED FROM DROWNING

Leora Copeland, 16, Has Narrow Escape From Treacherous Undertow Sunday

Had it not been for the heroic work on the part of Frank Koontz, employe of the Foreman-Blades Lumber Company, Leora Copeland, 16 year old daughter of Jennie Copeland, of Edenton, who is spending some time with her uncle, W. H. Bunch, on Parsonage street, would have been drowned at Nags Head Sunday.

As it was the young lady had the narrowest sort of escape and was unconscious from the time she was rescued at a quarter past two o'clock in the afternoon until five o'clock. She was put aboard the Vansverer when that steamer left the Nags Head wharf on a cot, but by about six o'clock was able to sit up.

The tide was extremely low at Nags Head Sunday, with almost no breakers. Unaware of the strong drift of the current, under the low swell, Miss Copeland and a number of boy friends, were riding the waves, and at the same time on every swell were being imperceptibly swept out into deeper water. Before any in the party realized it she was beyond her depth.

The girl's boy companions tried to rescue her but with her could make no headway against the treacherous undertow. Some of them were barely able to save themselves, reaching the shore in an exhausted condition and one of them at the point of collapse. It looked as if the girl would drown in sight of watchers on the shore with all efforts to save her unavailing, and some say indeed that she had gone under for the first time when Koontz went to her assistance.

At any rate those on shore had several times formed a life line by joining hands in an attempt to reach the distressed girl. Koontz at the end of the line broke away from it and swimming toward the shore clasping her hand managed to reach the life line. Then W. M. Sawyer, Matthews street pool room proprietor, generally known to his friends as Mack, took her in charge and carried her to shore.

Miss Copeland collapsed when she reached the shore and was taken to the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson, where she was placed on a cot on the porch. She did not leave the cot until she had been taken aboard the steamer for the return trip home. However, Monday afternoon she was reported none the worse for her experience.

YOUNG WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS TUESDAY EVENING

The Young Woman's Club meets Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the club rooms and its members are asked to be there on time and not to let the warm weather or their personal popularity keep them away.

Has Full Size Cotton Roll

Claud Whitehurst of the Corinth section brought a full-size cotton ball to the store of McCabe & Grice Saturday. Mr. Whitehurst is a hustling and progressive farmer of the Corinth section, and he anticipates a good yield from his cotton crop notwithstanding the heavy rains.

KNICKERBOCKER CASE DISMISSED BY JUDGE

Washington, July 24 (By The Associated Press)—Indictments against five persons in connection with the Knickerbocker Theater disaster in which 97 lost their lives was dismissed by Justice Siddons today.

Mayors And Miners Confer At Scranton

Scranton, Pa., July 24 (By The Associated Press)—Mayors of five cities in the anthracite regions and several district presidents of the miners' union conferred here this afternoon on the proposed plan for bringing about a settlement of the anthracite wage controversy. Mayor Durkan of Scranton, who called the meeting, said that the outlook for quick adjustment is bright.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams and children went to Nags Head Sunday to join a house party for the week.

BUYING WOMAN'S WEAR

M. Leigh Sheep left Monday for New York, where he will purchase reasonable goods for the Woman's Wear Store.

'Twas Unlucky Find For Minnie And Eliza

Baxter Bell's Money Proves Undoing Two Colored Women At First Elated By Sudden Wealth

A sequel to the recovery of \$500 in currency, lost by Baxter Bell, of Shawboro, Clerk of Superior Court for Currituck County, in this city last Thursday developed Saturday afternoon when Minnie Bowe, colored, went to Walter Powell, colored proprietor of a small grocery on the corner of Southern Avenue and Park street, and asked him for the loan of \$8 to replace that part of Mr. Bell's money which she had spent at Powell's store. Powell let the woman have \$7 and she would have gone her way in peace had not Powell's wife, Arminta Powell, arrived on the scene with a razor just as the transaction was being completed.

"Haven't I told you to keep away from here," Arminta is alleged to have remarked to Minnie, brandishing the razor meaningfully. Nobody knows exactly what happened next but before the women could be separated Minnie's left arm had been slashed open, her face and head had been cut and both participants were drenched in blood. Arminta is in jail in default of a \$500 bond and Minnie is in the Community Hospital. The case will be heard in police court as soon as the injured woman is able to take the stand.

That they had found the money in a wallet lying upon the sidewalk on Main street, in front of the Woolworth Five and Ten Cent Store, was the tale told by Eliza Riddick and Minnie Bowe, two colored women in whose possession was found the \$500 in money lost by Baxter Bell, of Currituck County, together with a \$300 check while he was in the city Thursday afternoon.

The women were greatly elated at the small fortune which luck had thrust into their hands; but they were puzzled as to how to divide \$500 in hundred dollar bills. Finally, late Thursday afternoon, through the Riddick woman's husband, David, they entrusted one of the bills to Emmett Wesley, a colored man employed as night engineer at the electric light plant, and sent him downtown to get it changed.

Wesley found the banks closed, and tried at first the Apothecary Shop then D. Walter Harris', being turned down at both places. Finally he went to the postoffice, and there received change for the \$100 bank note. The fact that the colored man had such a large bill in his possession aroused suspicion at the first two stores at which he tried to have it changed, and the police were notified.

David Riddick is an employe of the city, and Saturday, Chief of Police Holmes questioned him sharply about his sudden accession of wealth, having learned from Wesley how he had gotten hold of the big bill. Riddick finally told the whole story, and it was not long before the chief had the money in hand.

Warrants will be sworn out today for the arrest of the negroes involved in the appropriation of the money, with which was a check to Baxter B. Bell which it is believed they destroyed, and the warrants will be served in due course. The case will probably be aired in police court some time this week.

IN POLICE COURT

Monday's session of police court was mostly taken up with violations of traffic and auto-light ordinances and was without sensational developments. Witness was put on the stand and there was no argument by reason of the submission of every defendant brought before the court.

Jodie Bell was fined \$10 and costs for speeding. T. V. Avent and Alex Harris were taxed with costs for failing to display proper lights; and James White, colored, was fined \$1 and costs for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk.

R. D. Fleming was taxed with the costs for passing a worthless check, which, it appeared, he had since made good.

Johnny Gay was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk.

IRISH IRREGULARS ARE RETREATING

London, July 24 (By The Associated Press)—Unconfirmed reports in London today said Irish irregular forces are retreating with all speed into the mountains harassed by Free State troops, who are pressing them hard, and preventing them from concentrating for resistance. The irregulars are reported to have burned their barracks at Clonmel and Tipperary.

Agents Not To Strike

President of Their Organization Will Have Committee Confer With Labor Board

Chicago, July 24 (By The Associated Press)—The 10,000 unionized railroad station agents will not be called out on a strike, W. J. Noon, president of the organization, announced today after a conference with W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the Railroad Labor Board. "I will instruct my men to remain at work and order that committees confer with the road managements over all points at issue," he said.

Separate Peace Efforts

Chicago, July 24 (By The Associated Press)—With Government officials maintaining silence in regard to the railroad strike except for the announcement of Chairman Hooper that the Labor Board will make no further move at present, interest today centered in the separate peace efforts of officials of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in their meeting at Baltimore with representatives of striking shopmen. B. M. Jewell, the strikers' leader, refused to comment on the Baltimore parley. Few disturbances were reported over Sunday.

Oldest Citizen Berea Community Is Dead

Funeral Daniel Jennings Conducted By Rev. R. F. Hall Monday Afternoon

Daniel Jennings died at his home in the Berea community Sunday at noon. He was in his eighty-fifth year and was the oldest citizen of that community. He was a Civil War veteran and was in action during the hardest fighting of the war, having one leg so shot to pieces that he was a cripple for life and always walked with the aid of a stout cane.

He was a good citizen, and a leading member of Berea Baptist church. For the last three years he had been in declining health.

Mr. Jennings is survived by seven children: Mrs. Susan E. Russell, Mrs. Margaret E. Sawyer, Marshal Jennings and Crowder Jennings of Berea; Joseph M. Jennings and Grover Jennings of Elizabeth City; and Daniel Jennings, Jr., of Norfolk; by 22 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 3:30 Monday afternoon by Rev. R. F. Hall and interment will be made in the family burying ground.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS VISITS NEWBEGUN S. S.

The Men's Bible class of the First Methodist Sunday school, with the teacher, J. A. Hooper, visited the Newbegun Sunday school Sunday afternoon.

There were twelve automobile loads of the visitors and they found a large Sunday school. Dr. R. B. Davis, superintendent, gave the lesson period over to Mr. Hooper, who delivered an address on the Sunday school lesson. The Men's Bible class invited the Sunday school to visit the First Methodist Sunday school in a body some time soon. Many of the visitors remained to the preaching service and heard Presiding Elder R. H. Willis.

The class plans to visit other rural Sunday schools in the section from time to time.

Burlington Is Making Elaborate Preparations

Burlington, July 24.—Elaborate decorations make festive Burlington's stores, streets and business houses in preparation for "Alamance Day" in that city on August 17th. A professional decorator is now on the ground, and plans are being prepared for the decoration of the entire city. Thousands of guests are expected to attend the celebration which commemorates the battle of Alamance, the first organized, armed resistance to British authority in the colonies.

At Community Hospital Mrs. R. C. Job and young son, Alfred Edward, are getting along well at the Community Hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Chappel of Hertford successfully underwent the operation of having her tonsils removed Monday.