

## Elizabeth City Is to Tell Quarter Million Motorists Of Its Many Attractions

Chamber of Commerce Signs Up for Space in Special Edition of the American Motorist

ALSO IN GUIDE BOOK

A decidedly unusual judgment was ordered by United States Commissioner T. B. Wilson, officiating as trial justice in recorder's court here today in the absence of Judge P. G. Sawyer, in a case in which John Trueblood was charged with assault with a deadly weapon on Tom Munden. Both live in this city. Mr. Wilson found Trueblood guilty, and fined him \$50 and costs, stipulating that he pay \$10 and costs and that the remaining \$40 be suspended in the nature of a bond for a period of six months, conditional on good behavior.

### Decidedly Unusual Verdict In Case In Court Here

Evidence in the case was that Trueblood and Munden had an altercation last night at home on Beach street where Munden is a roomer. Trueblood claimed Munden stabbed him under the left arm with a knife, or similar instrument. Munden denied that, and exhibited scratches across his face and a sizeable bruise on the back of his head which he claimed were inflicted by Trueblood.

## Iron Worker Inherits \$5,000,000



Last week John Cooper, his wife and their four children lived in a flat over a store in Kewanee, Illinois, where Cooper worked as an iron worker. But this week he is worth \$5,000,000. Cooper's grandmother, a wealthy Virginia landowner, died and left him that amount. The Coopers are shown above; below is the flat which they will soon leave for a thirty-room mansion in the Shenandoah Valley.

## WEATHER BODY LAUGHS NOW AT FALSE PROPHETS

National Capitol Hottest Place in Nation Except Phoenix, Arizona, on Thursday of This Week

### NO HEATLESS DAYS

Long Forecasters and Amateur Forcecasters Missed It Many Miles in Their Predictions This Year

BY ROBERT T. SMALL  
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Washington, Aug. 14. The forecasts of government have been patently and, in some instances, all but suspended as a result of the heat wave which has held Washington in its grasp for the better part of two weeks. With the single exception of Phoenix, Arizona, Washington on Thursday was the hottest of the important cities of the United States reported to the Weather Bureau.

It was three degrees hotter than San Antonio, down in the land of perpetual sunshine.

Government departments have found it necessary to close their doors after a half day's service. This is largely due to the fact that many of the government buildings are located in the "temporary" buildings constructed during the war. Some of these buildings are little more than card-board affairs and when the summer sun beats down upon them they become veritable ovens. So many clerks are overcome by the heat as to demoralize the rest of the force in their section and the result is a stoppage of government affairs for the time being.

## NOSES TURNED BEGIN ON FINAL FEEDER HIGHWAY

Construction forces at work on Pasquotank County's "feeder road" program, authorized through a bond issue passed by the last General Assembly, are swinging into the last lap of their task this week, having begun the unloading of material for construction of a concrete highway over the route of the River Road, to run 2.6 miles from the terminus of the Newland Highway at Newland Methodist Church to a point in Newland township just beyond Brothers' store.

## Colored Dance Has Sequel in Court Session Here

A general disturbance at a colored dance on Shepard street Thursday night, in which there was some fighting but no large amount of harm done, engaged much of the attention of recorder's court Saturday morning, with Acting Trial Justice T. B. Wilson on the bench, and Attorney G. E. Bailey serving as prosecutor.

## Woman Pilot in Air Tour



Mrs. Susan Lintner of Greensboro is the only woman pilot in the Ford Reliability tour, in which two dozen commercial planes are making an extended cross-country flight to prove their sturdiness. Note the large loaded box which she takes into the cockpit with her.

## NORTH CAROLINA WOMAN IS KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Calverton, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Mrs. George A. Shuford of Biltmore, North Carolina, died today in a Southampton hospital as a result of the Long Island Railroad wreck here last night. She was pinned under the wreckage five hours before being freed by rescue workers.

## HANDLING BALE COTTON CHEAPER

Expense Decreased in Last Four Years, Says Cotton Growers' Association

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—The expense in handling a bale of cotton has been decreasing steadily, \$2.46 having been cut from this cost in the last four years, the present cost being only \$5.65 a bale, according to the statement of operating expense of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Association, for the four-year period ending July 31, 1926. This statement shows that the average cost of handling a bale of cotton in 1922-23 was \$8.11 as compared with \$5.65 at present.

## TWO MEN HOLD UP AND ROB MAIL TRAIN

Rawlins, Wyo., Aug. 14.—Two men early today held up and robbed the mail car of the Union Pacific train number five, Chicago to Portland, Oregon, mail and express train between Rawlins and Wamsutter.

## CHARGE BANKER IS IN NEED GUARDIAN

Atlanta, Aug. 14.—A guardian to administer the affairs of W. D. Manley, indicted yesterday by the Fulton County grand jury in connection with the charges of the Farmers and Traders Bank of Atlanta of which he is president, was sought today at the hearing conducted before Ordinary Thomas H. Jetties.

## FOUR KILLED WHEN BOILER EXPLODES

Greenwood, S. C., Aug. 14.—Four persons, one white man and three negroes, were killed here today by the explosion of a boiler at the plant of the Self Lumber Company. Seven others were injured. The dead are Ernest Jarrett, 18, son of Superintendent C. L. Jarrett; David Harris, 24, negro fireman; and Elliott Walter, 12.

## TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. D. Miller was returned after being with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Hollowell at Winfall, who has been very ill for some time. Mrs. Hollowell has been taken to the St. Vincent Hospital at Norfolk, she was accompanied by her father, W. D. Miller, and her husband, W. D. Hollowell, of Winfall.

## As 500,000 Gallons Of Oil Went Up



A rare photograph of a great fire. Fresh flame burst out of the billowing mountain of smoke, driving watchers back from its fierce heat, just as the camera was snapped. Baltimore, Maryland. Bremen were helpless, five were burned, as flames ravaged the American Oil Company storage tanks, containing 500,000 gallons.

## RECORDS OF WAR TO BE PUBLISHED ARE INCOMPLETE

Will be Disappointing to Those Who Really Hope to Learn What Went on During That Time

### MUCH WAS ORAL

And Considerable of the Correspondence Was Personal and Is Not on the Official Records

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
(Copyright, 1926, By The Advance)

Washington, Aug. 14.—Decision of the Department of State to make public such files as it has covering the correspondence between the United States and foreign governments before and during the war has raised the question of how complete these records really will be.

For the most part is the innermost workings of American diplomacy as well as the guiding influences that were at work in shaping American policy were written in memoranda of which copies never have been secured by the department. This is partly due to the fact that President Wilson carried on a personal correspondence with many ambassadors and ministers and that he dealt through Colonel House on many important matters.

Mr. Wilson's letters to the Colonel which have a bearing on the records have never been made public because of an objection by Mrs. Wilson. Similarly, there have been rumors current lately that the editor of Colonel House's books has declined to surrender originals of copies of Mr. Wilson's letters for use in the Wilson biographies which are being prepared by Ray Stannard Baker.

So long as this controversy lasts between individuals who are interested in book publication for commercial purposes the Department of State will be without its complete set of records. Some day it is hoped that all the individuals to whom Mr. Wilson wrote on matters of foreign policy will see the usefulness to the historian in depositing copies or originals with the Department of State. This may take several years but not until that has been done will the official records which are about to be printed mean much to the student of history.

## THE WINSTON-SALEM SENTINEL IS SOLD

Winston-Salem, Aug. 14.—Announcement was made today of the sale of the Twin City Sentinel, afternoon newspaper here, to a syndicate headed by Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, New York, publisher.

## COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 14.—Cotton futures opened today at the following level: October 16.38, December 16.46, January 16.55, March 16.88.

## July Cotton Report

Washington, Aug. 14.—Cotton consumed during July totaled 60,918 bales of lint and 61,210 bales of linters compared with 57,504 bales of lint and 55,063 of linters in June this year, the Census Bureau announced today.