

## One Killed, Two Injured As Sedan Turns Over on Highway Near Hertford

W. H. Holloman, Colored, of Elizabeth City, Fatally Hurt in Early Morning Automobile Accident

### BLEEDS TO DEATH

Victim Hurlled Through Windshield, and Throat Cut; J. H. Price, of This City, Driver of Car

W. H. Holloman, colored bricklayer who lived at 329 Bell street, this city, was fatally injured and two other persons were slightly hurt early Thursday when a new Ford sedan driven by W. H. Price, house mover living here, overturned on the Hertford-Edenton Highway, near Hertford.

Holloman's throat was cut as he was catapulted through the windshield of the car, and he bled to death within five minutes after the accident, according to reports of the accident received here. Mr. Price sustained only minor cuts and bruises, as also did Sheppard Eason, colored, third occupant of the car. Eason's home is at 306 Cypress street, this city.

While on his way to Edenton with the two negroes and while driving on the nine-foot concrete highway which runs from Hertford to the Perquimans-Chowan county line, Mr. Price heard a horn blow behind him. He veered from the paved highway, then looked back.

Observing that the only vehicle close behind him was a wagon which had turned into the highway from a side road, and that it was not about to pass him, Mr. Price turned back toward the pavement. The road was slippery from recent showers, and he lost control of the car, which shot across the road and overturned before he could regain the pavement. Occupants of the car agreed that he was not speeding at the time.

Holloman was about 65 years old. His body was brought back to Elizabeth City after the accident, for preparation for burial. The sedan was badly damaged, workmen at the Divers Motor Company's plant in Hertford, to which it was taken, estimating that to repair it would cost half as much as the price of the car. The left front wheel was torn off, the top was wrecked, the windshield was smashed entirely out, and the left fender was crushed in, along with other damage less readily apparent.

Eason was in the back seat of the sedan, and had climbed nearly out of the car when it overturned. His escape almost unhurt was attributed largely to that. Mr. Price was protected partially by the steering wheel. In addition to a number of bruises, he sustained minor cuts on the forehead and neck. He lives at 108 North Dyer street and returned home after the accident.

## Broad Improvement Program Under Way at Alkrama Now; Re-Leased For Longer Term

Negotiations for re-leasing the Alkrama Theater have been completed and improvements running into thousands of dollars are under way already, announces M. Shelby Burgess, of the firm of Burgess & Joyner, operators of this and other theaters in the State. The improvement program is to be completed in about two months, he states.

Chief among the improvements, according to Mr. Burgess, will be the installation of an attractive foyer, or lounging room, just inside the entrance, and of the type of that found in the new Loew's State, in Norfolk, and in other modern theaters. The foyer will be equipped with comfortable wicker furniture and will be decorated with palms. It will have a public telephone, and other conveniences.

Burgess & Joyner also will put in a comfortable and attractive ladies rest room, for the convenience of feminine shoppers and others. This will be open all day long and until the show closes at night, and will be the only ground-floor rest room here. Incidentally, Mr. Burgess states that those who wish to avail themselves of it needn't buy a ticket to the show in order to have access to it.

The seating arrangement in the auditorium already has been changed to permit of greater comfort. Mr. Burgess announces, adding that

## FIRE PREVENTION ESSAY WRITERS BE GIVEN MORE TIME

Co-operating with The Advance in offering pupils in the schools of this section prizes for essays on fire prevention, Elizabeth City business concerns are taking a full page in this issue to offer additional prizes to those who participate in the contest.

At the solicitation of the teachers for more time and in order to give schools not yet interested opportunity to begin today and compete for one or more of the many prizes offered, The Advance has decided to extend the time limit on these compositions to Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. All compositions received up to that hour will be considered in making the award.

## GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT WILKESBORO'S FAIR

Wilkesboro, Sept. 30.—Several thousand citizens of this section today gathered here to hear Governor McLean deliver an address before the county fair. The address dealt largely with agricultural matters.

## THOUSANDS LOST IN MONDAY'S TYPHOON

Honk Koss, Sept. 30.—It is feared that 130 fishing junks with about 12,000 persons aboard, including women and children, were lost in the waters around the Portuguese colony of Macao in Monday's typhoon.

GLENNA IS DETHRONED  
Haverford, Pa., Sept. 30.—Glenna Collett was dethroned as titleholder in the third round of the women's golf championship at Merion today by the youthful Virginia Wilson of Chicago. Two up and one to play.

## LOW PRICE COTTON CAUSING DEPRESSION

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 30.—Declaring that the depression resulting from rapid decline in the price of cotton is already being felt in all forms of business in the South, Governor Whitfield today addressed a letter to governors of all cotton growing states recommending that each appoint a delegation to meet at a central point to discuss plans for alleviating the situation. Governors are asked to telegraph their willingness to such a plan.

## COTTON MARKET

New York, Sept. 30.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Oct. 14.45, Dec. 14.51, Jan. 14.56, March 14.76, May 15.02.

New York, Sept. 29.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 15.20, an advance of 50 points. Futures, closing bid: October 14.58, December 14.63, January 14.72, March 14.92, May 14.11.

If the policeman takes her by the arm and assists her across the street she's under twenty or over eighty.

## WORLD COURT IS DEAD; FRIENDS ARE DOWNCAST

President Coolidge Plans No Move to Resuscitate the Issue and That's All There Is to It

Senators Who Made Valiant Fight for the Court Say They Have Done Their Utmost and Quit

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington, Sept. 30.—The World Court so far as the United States is concerned is dead. Friends of the court are discouraged. President Coolidge plans no move to resuscitate the issue and when the various powers deliver their diplomatic notes they will be advised that their reservations do not constitute an acceptance of the American reservations. And that's all there is to it.

If the foreign governments want the United States to enter the court, they must modify their reservations. This is considered here unlikely for the American Government did not ask for a position of equality but special privileges of veto. There is no disposition here among world court advocates to ask the foreign governments to recede from their position and permit American entry. Senators who made a valiant fight to get the Senate to adopt the protocol with reservations say they have done their utmost and that nothing more can be done.

Thus ends a movement which reached a point of intensity a year ago after organizations had been developed throughout the country to secure the assent of the Senate. The reservations attached were considered very complex but it was hoped Europe and the rest of the world would accept any thing that foreign countries were so anxious to inveigle America into the court and foreign entanglements that they could accept the American reservations at any price. But they haven't. And official Washington is just waking up to the fact that the rest of the world doesn't want American moral support of the court at a price that changes the whole fundamental statute of the court itself.

So while it is a possibility always that foreign governments will make a change in the constitution of the court which will permit America to be admitted, it is not a probability. Some other president of the United States may ask the Senate to amend one of its reservations so as to make it conform to the wishes of the other powers. But President Coolidge will not. He feels that a compromise was worked out by the Republican and Democratic friends of the court and that the compromise represents the maximum of concession at present obtainable.

Politically the fact that the United States will not enter after all deprives the anti-world court campaigners of an issue. Similarly the defenders of the court can say with truth that they favored the movement but that as a practical matter no harm has been done because the reservations were not accepted and America actually did not enter the court.

So far as responsibility for the present failure of the United States to enter the court is concerned, historians will have a difficult time appraising the factors that have influenced the result.

The "irreconcilables" group in the American Senate will not only be glad to take the responsibility, but they will assume the credit. For they have won a signal victory. Their method of debate and their threats of political retaliation kept the pro-court Senators in a state of constant anxiety so that when the reservations were proposed it was necessary to amend them and redraft them constantly to get votes. And the "irreconcilables" had a hand in forcing the pro-court Senators to protect American interests indeed to ask for special privileges for the United States. All in all the supporters of the World Court assumed that Europe would accept America's reservations. In so far as they judged incorrectly, they will be held responsible by historians too. But recalling that so many critics judged President Wilson harshly for not accepting the League reservations to the League covenant, the friends of the Court thought they would actually pass the decision to foreign governments. Now that Europe has spoken there is dismay and disappointment—and the court like the League stands far away from American entry for many years to come.

Extravagance is an insidious thing; it creeps into one's life like a thief into a house at midnight and steals away one's property, reputation, and self-respect without a syllable of apology.

## Writes Thrilling Story Of College Life



Virginia Swain, author of "Campus Rebels," writes of college life as she found it herself at a large state university a few years ago. Recently the wires have carried a lot of news concerning the outbursts of "Campus Rebels," which begins Wednesday, October 6, is not merely a bit of fiction with which to pass the time away, but a story calculated to make the reader think.

## South Mills Road Blocked Monday; Motorists Should Go North by Way of Sligo

Edenton and Hertford Folk Advised to Travel Via Sunbury and Corapeake; Virginia Highway Authorities Expected to Make Badly Needed Repairs

Effective Monday, the George Washington Highway will be closed at a point three miles north of South Mills, Camden County, thereby blocking highway traffic over that route between this section and Norfolk. It was announced today by T. B. Wilson, resident engineer for the State Highway Department here.

Residents of Edenton and Hertford are advised to follow Routes 22 and 30, via Sunbury, Corapeake and Suffolk, when headed for Norfolk and other Tidewater Virginia points. The same applies, of course, to motorists bound from Norfolk to the foregoing two North Carolina towns.

Elizabeth City motorists are advised to go north via Moyock and Northwest, over Route 34, on which they may travel over concrete highway to Sligo, thence into Norfolk over gravel and concrete roads. The highway from Sligo to the Virginia line near Northwest, the point where the improved Virginia roads begin, is in process of preparation for construction of a 16-foot concrete highway.

Residents of South Mills bound north are advised to go southwardly to Camden Courthouse, and thence over the concrete highway and on into Norfolk in the fashion of Elizabeth City motorists. They are informed, however, that the old Swamp Road from South Mills to Moyock is open, though rough going, and permits of a considerable saving in mileage. The latter road is not maintained by the State Highway Department.

The closing of the George Washington Highway above South Mills was found necessary in the construction of a 16-foot concrete highway from South Mills to the Virginia line, connecting with Virginia's water-bound macadam road from the line to Deep Creek. Mr. Wilson explained, North Carolina's concrete road now is about half finished.

It is assumed here that the Virginia highway authorities will take advantage of the closing of the North Carolina end of the road, and its consequent reduction of traffic to a minimum, to make badly needed repairs on the road from the State line to Deep Creek.

## POPLAR BRANCH FAIR DRAWS BIG CROWDS TO HIGH

And Way the Youngsters Walked Away From Their Dads Shows Value of Vocational Training

EFFECTIVE HOME WORK

This Shown in Exhibits From Home Made Canned Products to Home Made Dresses on Display

Poplar Branch, Sept. 30.—An education that seeks to make farm life more livable, more attractive, more interesting and more profitable and so to check the movement of Currituck's best and brightest away from the farm, thus putting the heaven of a higher degree of intelligence to work in the farming operations of this three-blessed section, is beginning to bear fruit in Lower Currituck.

This was strikingly exemplified in the Poplar Branch Community Fair held and attended by a record crowd at Poplar Branch High School Wednesday, when students of Emory Smith, teacher of agriculture at Poplar Branch for the last four years, walked away from their elders in farm crops, horticulture and poultry exhibits, capturing upward of 80 per cent of the prizes offered in these departments.

Hardly a section in the State, according to T. E. Browne, director of vocational education of North Carolina, principal speaker of the day, has more natural advantages for the production of food crops than Lower Currituck. A quick outlet to market has been the one thing lacking, and that now seems to be in way toward solution by paved roads. Director Browne noted also and commented favorably on the fine quality and quantity of hay on exhibition at the fair. Judges were representatives of the State Department of Education and Mrs. C. W. Melick, Miss Marcia Albertson, Mrs. C. L. Ball, and Mrs. Everett Pritchard of Pasquotank.

Wide variety characterized the exhibits from farm crops to poultry and pets. Corn, cotton and soy beans, potatoes, vegetables, fruit and nuts, as well as the fine exhibit of hay, were on display; and in the poultry department pure bred fowl were made an attractive exhibit. Attracting considerable attention in the livestock department was a pair of half green rabbits, the placard on which announced that they had been bottle fed from birth. William Lindsey of Coinjock took a premium on these.

Home Agent's Work Evident  
The work of Miss Rachel Everett among the home demonstration clubs of the county was strikingly exemplified in the array of tempting exhibits in the home economics department. In this department the Poplar Branch and Grandy club took first prize with the best sixty-jar exhibit of canned and preserved products from any one club. The second prize went to the Currituck Club and the third to the Coinjock Club.

To Catherine Forbes of Shawboro and Isabel Kinsey of Coinjock went first and second prizes, respectively. In a bed room contest inaugurated by Miss Everett last spring, at that time Miss Everett visited the club girls in their homes and inspected their bedrooms. This fall another inspection round was made and the prizes went to the two girls who had accomplished most in way of improving the attractiveness of their rooms for the least outlay.

The first prize for the best complete home economics exhibit by a girls' club member went to Helen Barco of Grandy, with Ina Evans of Grandy and Bernie O'Neal of Poplar Branch taking second and third prizes respectively.

Here is as complete a list as is available of exhibits and prize winners:

Corn, Cotton and Beans  
Best exhibit of Prolifer Variety Corn—First prize, Horace Gregory, Jarvisburg; second, Edward Ackles, Waterbury; third, Milton Owens, Harbinger.

Best exhibit of Single Ear Variety Corn—First prize, Gay Morrisette, Coinjock; second, W. H. Hampton, Waterbury; third, Roy Sawyer, Coinjock.

Best exhibit of Sweet Corn—First prize, W. T. Mills, Coinjock. Best exhibit of Popcorn—First prize, Donald McLean, Harbinger; second, Orville Woodhouse, Grandy.

Best exhibit of Yellow Corn—First prize, W. T. Mills, Coinjock; second, Arthur Doney, Poplar Branch; third, Robert Griggs, Harbinger.

Best five stalks of Prolifer Corn, ears attached—First prize, C. W. Forbes, Bertha.

Best exhibit of one stalk Cotton with open bolls attached—First prize, W. H. Walker, Jr., Poplar Branch; second, Wilbur Parker, Poplar Branch; third, Guy Morrisette, Coinjock.

Best pound of Seed Cotton—First prize, Brantley Griggs, Poplar Branch; second, Brantley Griggs. (Continued on page 4)

## Elizabeth City Hospital, Renovated and Improved, Will be Reopened Monday

Camden Club Makes Excellent Report

SCHOOL FOR NURSES

Completely Modernized, Institution Will be Run Jointly by Dr. John Saliba and Dr. M. S. Bulla

The report of Camden Woman's Club was prepared for the District Meeting at Albion by Mrs. T. S. Robertson and sums up the year's activities of that organization in an interesting way. The report follows:

"The opportunity of the Camden Woman's Club is limitless. With our new High School just opened there are so many things necessary. We are planning to start a library and to get swings, slides, and so on, for the play ground.

You remember in our report at Sunbury last year we were planning for a Community Fair. We held this fair on October 3, with very fine success.

"Then we had a county exhibit at Elizabeth City Fair and won the silver trophy and a \$50 premium. We sent 35 Christmas stockings to the soldiers at Otter Hospital. During the March term of court we served dinners and realized \$19.67. We had a play, 'District School', August 4. We are selling flavoring for which we expect to double our money.

"For our own amusement we had a fish fry at Arneson Creek, the first of September, for the members and their families.

"The men hauled the seine and in a very short while we were frying and eating mussels fit for a king.

"Every member's dues are paid up to date and the 5 cents per capita has been paid. We now have in the treasury \$194.28.

"At present we hold our meetings in the Court House but hope to soon have a club room of our own below the Masonic Hall."

Thoroughly Modern Laboratory, Under Expert Technician, to Fill Long Felt Need in Section

SCHOOL FOR NURSES

Completely Modernized, Institution Will be Run Jointly by Dr. John Saliba and Dr. M. S. Bulla

After having been closed two months while extensive repairs, alterations, renovation and improvements were under way, the Elizabeth City Hospital will be reopened Monday morning under the joint management of Dr. John Saliba and Dr. M. S. Bulla. It was announced today.

Doctors Saliba and Bulla are surgeons of extended experience, and both have been located here for several years. They are operating the hospital as a partnership enterprise, financing it entirely themselves.

Two distinct innovations of especial interest to the public are announced in connection with the reopening of the hospital. One is the installation of a completely equipped laboratory, under the supervision of M. Mass, graduate in science of Columbia University, who has had 19 years' experience in all phases of medical laboratory work, including immunology, bacteriology, serology, pathology, radiography and deep X-ray radiation.

Expressed in terms intelligible to the layman, the laboratory is equipped to make tests of water in blood, tests to determine the presence of a wide range of diseases; tests of tissue for cancerous and other malignant growth, and so on. For instance, if a dog is suspected of rabies infection, the presence of the ailment can be determined there, instead of having to send the head to the State Board of Health, in Raleigh, as heretofore has been necessary here.

Elizabeth City and nearby towns and cities thus have close at hand equipment for testing water and milk supplies when the presence of harmful bacteria is suspected. Also, the laboratory is equipped with a special incubating device for the culture of germs at specified temperatures—a valuable adjunct in modern hospital systems. This device, too, can be used, Mr. Mass explains, in keeping alive prematurely born babies under conditions closely approximate those of Nature.

The second innovation at the hospital is the formation of an accredited training school for nurses, incorporated under the laws of North Carolina, where young girls may take up the profession of nursing under competent instruction. All entrants must be high school graduates, and must be at least 18 years old. They are paid while being instructed, and are given their board and quarters. A number of applications already have been received.

Dr. Saliba announces also that a competent nursing staff has been employed, headed by Miss Sallie Hirsch, a nurse, registered nurse, and will be ready for duty Monday morning, the opening date.

In preparation for the opening, the hospital has been repainted from top to bottom, and renovated thoroughly. The attractive sun parlor overlooking the southward sweep of Pasquotank River has been doubled in size, and completely re-decorated. A reception room for the public has been equipped on the ground floor, adjacent to the main entrance, leaving the side entrance, leaving extensive space for ambulance cases.

Under a general rearrangement of the interior, the large colored wards on the ground floor are being divided from the remainder of the hospital, assuring privacy for all patients.

Among the special facilities of the hospital is a large and completely equipped X-ray outfit, prepared to handle any of the varied sort of cases and conditions in which this apparatus is used as an adjunct of modern surgery.

In the matter of exterior improvement, the main frontage of the hospital has been re-decorated with concrete urns and basins whence trailing ivy will be trained over the front of the building. Also a new concrete walkway has just been put down, and preparations are under way to beautify the attractive grounds about the building.

Situated ideally upon a curving bend of the broad Pasquotank River, and with equipment comparing with the best in the country, the two surgeons who have taken over the operation of the Elizabeth City Hospital feel that they are offering the people of Northeastern Carolina hospital facilities and conveniences thoroughly in keeping with the progress of the section in other lines.

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## HELP

Five millions of dollars are needed in Florida.

What if it had been North Carolina? They would have helped us—then let's rally round and see them through this after-math of a terrible storm.

Send checks to Mrs. Sallie M. Boettcher, Red Cross Secretary, Civilian Home Relief, "LET'S DO OUR PART!"

## RESCUED MEN CAN GO TO HOMES TONIGHT

Ironwood, Michigan, Sept. 30.—Safe after 121 hours of nerve-racking imprisonment in the damp depths of the United States mine for the first time in almost a week, today the men were rescued from their harrowing experience. They were given light foods. Most of the men, physicians said, will be able to go to their homes by tonight.

## SECOND DEATH AFTER "RIOT TEST" WRECK

Salisbury, Sept. 30.—Detective John M. Byers of the Charlotte police force, one of the officers injured in an automobile wreck here Tuesday afternoon when the car in which they were making "riot test" run to High Point turned over three times, died in a local hospital today.

The body will be sent to Charlotte. This is the second death as the result of the accident. Chief of Charlotte Detectives Joe Orr having died of injuries yesterday.

## TEN ARE ARRESTED IN NARCOTIC RAID

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 30.—Ten persons, including a physician and several women, were arrested on charges of violating the Federal anti-narcotic laws during a series of raids in Ybor City section early today.

Cocaine and morphine valued at more than \$1,000 was seized. Authorities stated. Among those taken into custody was Doctor B. M. Tyson, Ybor City physician.