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Killer Will Be Arrested In 48 Hours, Brown Says

BY CLOUDBURST

Tarboro, July 21.-A cloudburst

accompanied by lashing winds did

Telephone and power lines went

down in many sections of the city

damage could be obtained. City au-

wires were down to prevent acci-

surrounding sections. Water rose

to a depth of four feet in the streets

number of automobiles. Several

inches deep on thir floors during the

downpour as storm drains failed to

The storm was ushered in by

lightning and deafening thunder.

One farmer, James Ruffin, reported

LOOMS OVER HOW

County or State-Con-

Will Be a Big Issue.

will probaby go completely "dry"

which will probably be the biggest

single issue in the forthcoming leg-

islative sessiion, most observers here

But eventually some sort of a

State-wide liquor law providing for

some kind of State-wide control,

even though the profits from the

stores may be left in the counties,

is expected to be enacted, although

not until after a long and bitter

fight between those favoring State

control, those wanting County con-

trol and the "drys' who will want

to keep th present State-wide boot-

legging system which they call pro-

It is already being anticipated

that the State Liquor Commission,

just appointed by Governor J. C. B.

Ehringhaus and headed by Victor S.

Bryant, of Durham, will recommend

a single State-wide liquor control

law instead of separate county laws,

want liquor stores may hold county-

wide elections and have stores if a

majority votes for them. This was

the type of liquor laws advocated

Assembly and supported by Bryant

and passed by the House, although

the Senate, controlled by the "drys,"

refused to pass it. So it is already

conceded that a State-wide liquor

bill will be introduced in both the

One of these days we will know

balance of \$77,723,005.19.

House and Senate early in 1937 ses-

carry off the water.

killed by lightning.

many trees here this afternoon.

Damaged.

Sheriff Indicates Hotel TARBORO STRUCK Mystery Is Solved But Withholds Solution.

Asheville, July 22.—Sheriff Laurence E. Brown, predicted tonight he would arrest the ravisher-murderer of Helen Clevenger, pretty 18year-old co-ed, within the next 48

The Sheriff told reporters: "I will arrest the ciminal within

the next two days." "Do you mean the murderer?" he was asked.

"Call him anything you want." The Sheriff's statement was the first intimation that he did not suspect any of the four persons now detained incommunicado for questioning of committing the crime.

Ed Fleming, 25-year-old Negro bellhop, taken into custody two days thorities blocked off sections where ago, was released today after the Sheriff said he satisfactorily explained a discrepancy in his previous testimony.

"I lied because I was scared to death," Sheriff Brown quoted the bellhop. up showed extensive crop damage in

The Sheriff said he had arrested Fleming after the Negro denied he had gone to the girl's room Wednesday a week ago, the day before the in several parts of town, stalling a slaying.

The Sheriff said the Negro went downtown stores had water several to Miss Clevenger's room at 8:25 a. m. for some dresses to be pressed, and returned them two hours later.

Meanwhile, Daniel H. Gaddy, 28year-old night watchman described by the Sherff as "the key to the whole case," waited in his jail cell that four mules and a horse were for his second grilling while Brown went back over the scene of the crime at the Battery Park Hotel, and subjected hotel employes, from manager to bellhop, to close questioning.

After sharply examining Gaddy last night, the Sheriff said: "When Gaddy talks we will know something," adding he believed that the watchman, who has been held communicado since last Saturday 'is getting ready to talk pretty soon. Statements of the Sheriff with re-

gard to the watchman shifted the limelight from Mark Wollner, concert violinist, who was detained last Saturday night, and the two other persons held without charges-Wollner's alibi girl, 18-year-old Mildred Ward, and a Negro elevator opera-

tor at the hotel. Sheriff Brown said he wanted Gad dy to explain why the tape of his timeclock indicated he had not punched it for the second floor of the hotel, where Miss Clevenger had a room, on his 1 a. m. round of the floors Thursday morning and why clock record showed that on his 2 a. m. round he went from the third floor to the first floor and then rereturned to the second floor, instead of going as usual from the third to the second and then to the first.

Brown continued to cling to his announced theory that the master key, left in the door of Miss Clevenger's room, presumably by the slayer, was the most omportant bit of physical evidence he had found.

At the hotel today, the Sheriff, main investigator of the baffling crime, visited the shop of Edwin D. Frady, chief engineer for the hotel, where the master keys are made.

Previously, he had said 12 keys had ben found, although only 11 had been authorized. The source of the extra key was indicated as a vital point in the inquiry.

Brown said Gaddy had a damaged master key on his ring. It was mutilated so badly it would not work in the hotel doors, he reported.

Gaddy, the officer said, told him the key had been damaged when he used it in an attempt to open the door of a vacant house he wanted to

North Carolina Is Allotted Close to. Sixty-five Millions don't know them today.

DURHAM, N. C., July 23.-Infor- roads, \$1,333,389.86. Roads and mation recently released by the grade crossing elimination, \$2,926. Treasury Department, through the 157.46. Emergency conservation office of Robert M. Gantt, State Di- work, \$13,994,241.64. Federal emerrector for the National Emergency gency relief appropriation, \$10,621,-Council, showing the status as of 826,00. Public works administration June 30, 1936, of funds provided by \$1,708,580.47. Resettlement Adminthe Emergency Relief Appropria- istration, \$3,846,829.91. Works Protion Act of 1935, reveals that North gress Administration, \$11,199,929.90. Carolina as a whole has been allot- All others, \$1,794,742.51. ted. \$64,844,939.88 out of a total It is noted from the statement re-\$4,668,159,883.00 appropriation made leased by the Treasury Department

by Congress to the entire country. | that North Carolina ranks twenty-On a basis of checks issued as of second in the total allotments to the June 30, 1936, a total amount of various states. New York ranking \$47,425,697.75 has been spent in first with a total allotment of \$577,-North Carolina, leaving an unex- 213,188.77, and Delaware ranking pended balance of \$17,419,242.13. lowest with a total allotment of \$7,- stimulate the growing of grass and However, obligations have been in- 431,054.11. curred by the major Federal organizations to the extent of \$58,553,407 .- approriated by Congress to the vari- succulent grazing for cattle and 08, which actually leaves an unoblous states, there is an unobligated livestock, the Dean pointed out.

ligated balance of \$6,291,532.80. The distribution of these funds, on a basis of checks issued to the major

Agriculture, exclusive of public encies.

GAME FISHING

by the Department of Conservation.

Raleigh, July 23.-Fishermen who have been indulging in "jiggering" Homes and Stores Are for taking members of the finny Flooded by a Heavy tribe must find another means of fishing in inland waters in order to Storm; Crops Badly conform with the North Carolina

The Board of Conservation and Development, at its recent meeting in Morehead City, decreed that this much damage to property, flooding method of fishing will be prohibited homes and stores and uprooting in North Carolina in the future in acting favorably upon requests made by numerous fishermen, J. D. Chalk, State game and inland fish-

but no immediate estimate of the eries commissioner, said today. Frequent appeals, according to the commissioner, have been made to the board through this office to place the ban on "jiggering," which has of which were three-quarters of an been termed as wasteful of game o'clock and lasted about 15 minutes, fish life. Members of the board was accompanied by hailstones, some pointed out that the game fish popinches deep on their floors during the ulation of some states has been nch in diameter. A hurried checkgreatly depleted by this method of

> "Jiggering" is a method of fishing by means of a jerking motion of the lure along the near stream banks and other places where the fish seek protection. The line used for this purpose is short and is usually held out by a long pole extended from a boat. Almost any shiny substance may be used on the hook for bait.

Students From This County in University Summer School

Marion Blount, of Greenville; Ned Harring, Greenville; Richard A. Joyner, Farmville; Estelle McClees, Ayden; Ralph L. Turnage, Ayden, TO CONTROL LIQUOR were among students from this county enrolled in the first term of the University of North Carolina Summer School at Chpel Hill, which closed this week.

trolled Liquor Stores centrate all work of the three units war. of th University at Chapel Hill, got underway immediately and will con-Raleigh, July 21.-North Carolina tinue through August 29. Registration for credit for the second term for several days or weeks during the will be permitted through Tuesday, 1937 General Assembly as a result of the fight over liquor legislation,

Regarded as one of the most successful Summer Sessions from the point of view of purpose and serious study, the first term this year showed a total enrollment of 1,017, representing 609 men and 408 women, an increase of 15 per cent over the first term last year.

A large number of institutes and conferences supplemented the regular courses of study during the first term, and several will be held during the second session. Among those scheduled are the third State Conference on Adult Education, July 22-23; a short course in Nursing Education, July 27-August 6; the ninth annual Parent-Teacher Institute, August 3-7, and the 15th annual Coaching Sshool for Athletic Directors and Coaches, to be headed by Carolina's new football coach, Raymond Wolf, August 17-29.

under which any county that may Gives Rate of Payment for Perennial Grasses

Rates of Class II, or soil-building, by the "wets" in the 1935 General payments offered North Carolina farmers for seeding perennial grasses under the new farm program have been announced by Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College.

The rates in North Carolina and other States of the east central region range from 75 cents to \$2 an acre, depending upon the kind of

grass seeded. The payments will cover the folthe answer to all questions but we lowing perennial grasses, seeded any time between January 1 and October 31, 1936, with or without a nurse crop, the Dean stated.

Blue grass, \$2 an acre.

Orchard grass, \$1,50 an acre. Permanent pasture mixtures of grasses or grasses and legumes congrass, \$1.50 an acre.

Permanent pasture mixtures of

grasses or grasses and legumes containing at least 40 per cent orchard grass, \$1.25 an acre. Redtop, or permanent pasture

mixtures of grasses or grasses and legumes containing at least 40 per cent redtop, 75 cents an acre. These payments are offered to

pasture mixtures that will protect Out of the total \$4,668,159,883.00 the soil from erosion and provide

The payments are not intended to give-the farmers a big profit for Religion is not to be mixed up planting the grasses, he continued, Federal organizations have been as with any earthly organization but but are intended to help them carry it can be spread through such ag- out good farming practices that will improve their land,

"Jiggering" Prohibited Instructions Given Su- Careless Smokers Are pervisors of Conservation Program.

More than 150 Pitt County farm leaders held an all-day session in the Pitt court house in Greenville on Monday, at which time R. R. Bennet, farm agent, conducted a school of instruction for compliance supervisors of the Soil Conservation pro-

Agent Bennett was aided in the work by B. C. Norris, district compliance supervisor, with headquarters in Wallace.

The duties of the supervisors, as outlined by the instructors, will be to determine to what extent each farmer is to benefit from the Conservation program this year.

Two more meetings will be held to give further instructions, the first to be some time next week and the second the following week.

As soon as forms and other data are received from Washington the supervisors will begin measuring acres of crop and on each farm to determine to what extent each farmer will benefit from the Federal farm program.

A farmer may divert up to 36 per cent of his cotton acreage, 30 per cent of his tobacco land and 20 per cent of tobacco areage and receive benefit payments for planting soil conserving crops.

Under regulations of the program a farmer will receive five cents a pound for cotton and tobacco he would have grown on land diverted to soil conserving crops. The payments will be based on the average M. E. CHILDREN'S WORKERS be paid at the rate of one and onehalf cents a pound for diverted pea-

A participant in the program may utilize the diverted land for any purpose he desires, provided he plants at least 20 per cent of his base acreage to soil conserving crops.

have made up their minds to coop- siding. Other distinguished speak Th second term, which will con- erate, which might mean another ers were Mrs. J. C. Wooten, Secre-

> Wonder what became of the man who was asking for hot weather a couple of months ago?

REACHES \$71,488

Responsible for Most of the Damage.

Raleigh, July 23.-A total of 530 forest fires last month caused \$71, 488 worth of damage, and blame for 115 of these fires was placed on careless smokers and their pennyworth of matches.

Lightning, the only natural cause of forest fires known in this State, caused the largest number of fires TRADE WITH RUSSIA. recorded for years-which was 10. "All the other fires were started by IS RELIEF LEGAL? humans and were preventable," W C. McCormick, assistant State Forester, said.

The monthly report of the Forestry Division of the Department of Conservation and Development showed that the \$71,488 worth of damage was the second highest toll of the year. The record was set in May \$144,988 were reported.

the month, MoCcrmick said.

er last month, compared with 84,350 manac for 1936. in June, but the average number of acres per fire, McCormick said, increased from 79 to 159. Prolonged drought was partly responsible for this, McCSormick said.

Representatives from Mount, Walstonburg and Farmville Children's Sunday School Workers met together in a group meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Church, with Mrs. H. M. Wade, of Durham, Director of Children's Work of the Board of Education of Germany and Austria, it seems, the North Carolina Conference, pretary of Children's Work of the N. C. Conference and Mrs. Stewart, of Rocky Mount, District Director. Following the meeting supper was

served in the church dining room,

Electrically Operated Farm Formally Opened

today set in motion perhaps the most elaborate electrically-equipped farm

of a mechanical switch things began to happen in Rosedale dairy farm-an exhibit of the third world power conference and the Rural Electrifi-

cation Administration. ered they were being milked electricity.

Down in the pasture a single

strand of charged wire barred a herd of grazers from invading a carn field.

about a store house. War on different occasions by Gen-

erals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall

A mechanical fly-swater commenced electrocuting flies swarming prudent use of farm electricity. Air - cooled breezes swept through ginia, said that it is an established a bedroom ccupied during the Civil opinion that the prosperity of the

Dranesville, Va., July 22.—With a dlph Hughes, 31—son of the farmer- upon the belief that many Repubflick of his finger Secretary Ickes owner-took down his electrical raz- licans who voted Democratic in 1932

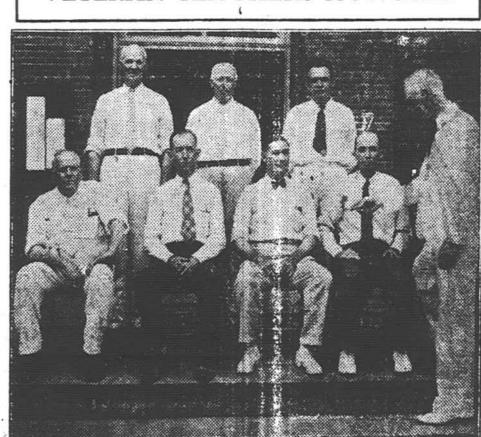
Hughes cut himself.

got power!"

retary Ickes said he hoped the exhibit farm would symbolize a forward step in the marshalling and

Governor George E. Perry, of Vircountry depends upon the prosperity of the farmer, and that electricity will aid him in achieving the suc-And back in the bathroom Ran- cess and luxury that he deserves.

VETERAN TEACHERS HONORED



7. E. Browne, State Director of Vocational Education is shown presenting keys to (front row, seated left to right) H. K. McIntyre, Red Oak: H. W. Bullard, Kerr; G. C. Buck, Hertford; H. N. Cherry, Conetoe; (standing, left to right) W. E. McDonald, Scotis; R. H. Hutchison, Eli Whitney; J. J. Wolfe, Bailey.

Pictured above are the 17 year through the courtesy of The Agriveteran teachers of Vocational cultural Development Bureau of Agriculture who were honored at The Barrett Company, marketer of the Annual Teachers' Conference American-made Nitrate of Soda. held recently at State College. in Other teachers, numbering thirty. recognition of their long service who have been in service over ten they were awarded gold keys years were also awarded keys.

Rum Sales in Five Units **Exceed \$250,000 a Year**



GUESSING THE VOTE. THE ELECTION RECORDS. ESTIMATES ARE CONJECTURES "NOBODY KNOWS." FIGHT FOR THREE STATES. LABOR BOARD CHARGES. COOPERATIVES ABROAD. RECIPROCAL PACTS.

> By Hugo Sims, Washington Correspondent.

Guessing the popular vote of the Presidential election this year continues to be an interesting pastime that will be tried by all political writers before November. Sound when 1,057 fires and damages of reasoning, apparently, will follow every deduction until the reader is Drought, particularly in Eastern assurred of the result, which, nine North Carolina, kept fire-fighting times out of nine, will be about in forces constantly on the alert during line with what the reader is hunting. We have no idea of indulging Other causes of fires during the in this ancient sport but our readmonth: Incendiaries, 67; brush- ers may be interested in the figures burning, 35; recreationists, 27. A of recent contests. The figures here total of 52,450 acres was burned ov- given are taken from the World Al-

Roosevelt	22,821,857
Hoover	15,761,841
1928	
Hoover	21,392,190
Smith	15,016,443
1924	
Coolidge	15,725,016
1920	
Harding	16,152,200
Cox	9,147,353
1916	
Wilson	9,129,606
Hughes	8,538,221
. 1 1 11 Company	a to 1936 it

Applying these figures to 1936 it sweep President Roosevelt out of of- fifth, with \$238,484.05. fice. Mind you, we do not predict out that it is possible, provided there \$53,920.31; Craven, \$73,340.52; Ons-Roosevelt and in favor of a change Martin, \$97,587.40; Beaufort, \$106. such as was apparent when the bal- 960.48; Warren, \$61,054.20; Vance, lots were counted in 1932 and Mr. \$198,154.63, and Lenoir, \$197,192.91. Hoover ousted from the White

Republican prospects are based will return to the party this fall was safe. The flies were killed off many conservative Democrats, who in droves. The bedroom was like a do not like the New Deal or any of the mechanical beard cutter, son prove anything that he wants to establish and that the reader or list-Coming downstairs with a blood- ener wants to believe. Whether the stained towel to his chin and a guil- Republican farmers of the West, who "My," he said, "but that razor's How many conservative Democrats wil cast their ballot against their Moving away from the switch Sec- party nominee is also conjecture, pure and simple.

> Republicans 13,434,477 — a decline workers. of nearly 3,000,000 for the Democrats and nearly two and a half million for the Republicans. What rope to study the growth of cooperchanges of sentiment have taken atives reports that between oneplace since 1934? The answer, "No- third and one-half of the families in body knows!"

> sides of the great presidential de- ing organization. The purchasers bate continue to claim everything in from the cooperatives receive ticksight and look for new areas to pos- ets upon which dividends are paid sess vocally, all signs point to epoch- quarterly. Statistics indicate that al struggles in several States, not there are 1,135 such societies with ably Pennsylvania, New York and 7,202,721 members. The commission Ohio, which together have 111 votes will study the cooperative movement in the electoral college. Pennsyl- in seven or eight European countries vania, long a Republican stronghold, before returning to the United is witnessing a trenuous effort to States and making its report. land it in the New Deal column this fall. The Republican majority of a The trade agreement with Soviet million in 1928 fell to less than 200,- Russia has been renewed for another 000 In 1932, and in 1934 the Demo- year. Originally entered into on crats elected a Governor and one U. July 13, 1935, when Russia under-S. Senator. With labor, particular- took to buy not less than \$30,000,ly the mine workers, counted upon 000 worth of American goods in reto back the President, the election turn for the benefits of tariff reducresults this fall are open to debate. tions given other countries in re-

> Lehman will run for a third term, by the two governments showed that the Republicans point to the up-Russia bought approximately \$37,state, where they hope to pile up (Continued on Back Page)

New Hanover Leads All Counties in Liquor Sales This Year.

NUMBER TWELVE

Raleigh, July 23 .- The first county to open an ABC store in North Carolina sold over a quarter of a million dollars worth of liquor in its first year and the 64 stores in 18 eastern counties had gross sales of \$2,754,020.45 up to June 30, State Department of Revenue reported yesterday. Sales in four other counties exceeded the quarter-million

Wilson County was the first to dispense legal liquor a year ago under the so-called Pasquotank Act rammed through the General Assembly in its last 36 hours. Its total sales were reported at \$273,912.33.

New Hanover County, in which two summer resort centers are located, led all the other counties with sales totalling \$329,644.33. Its sales during last month were the heaviest of any county, totalling \$32,268.06, nearly twice as much as

any other county reported. Smallest sales were reported by Greene County, which was allowed to open its stores only after a lawsuit. Green collected \$30,768.60. Though it was allowed to open stores only after the first of the year. Franklin County, which operates at Franklinton, the nearest dispensary to dry and populous Raleigh, collected \$45,469.56 up to June 30.

On total gross sales of \$2,745,024.-45, less tax, the 18 counties paid something near \$75,000 to the State of North Carolina in sales tax. That is the only revenue which the State derives from liquor sales.

Moore Cunty, which does not derive any profits from liquor sales and allows its stores in the resorts of Southern Pines and Pinehurst to be operated by the Wilson County ABC board, reported sales of \$167,-

Edgecombe County followed directly behind New Hanover in total apparently possible for a great amount of sales, reporting \$279,998,shifting of votes, such as that which 88. Wilson County was third; Nash occurred between 1928 and 1932, to fourth, with \$244,991.40; Halifax,

Other counties reporting were: any such thing. We merely point Pasquotank, \$87,736.63; Carteret, has been a ground swell against Mr. low, \$46,373.68; Pitt, \$21,897.89;

sufficient majority to overcome the traditionally Democratic city of New York. Some talk of Tammany dissatisfaction, Al Smith's disaffection and adverse sentiment among business as factors that will tend to re-The cows got milked. The corn and that they will be augmented by duce the President's support in the metropolis. In Ohio a bitter feud between Gov. Martin L. Davey and Simultaneously with the throwing spring day. But-unamiliar with its works. Any good calculator can Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins is called. This reached such a point that the Ohio chief executive threatened to arrest Hopkins if he came within the State. Just what ty smile, he announced the accident left their party when relief was not this will mean is the uncertain fac-Back in the barn 20 cows discov- and paild a tribute to his new-found given them, will rejoin the ranks, tor that leads Republicans to be conremains a matter to be determined. fident about results in the Buckeye

> The National Labor Relations Board accuses the Goodvear Rubber Company of complicity assaults up-Another question that bobs up is on union members and organizers at. whether President Roosevelt contin- Gasden, Ala., last month, alleging ues to be stronger than his party in that the company encouraged fore-1932 when he polled 22,821,857 votes, men, supervisors and a "flying his party's candidates for congress squadron" to make three attacks. managed to get only 20,394,152, or The Board also holds that the commore than ten per cent less than the pany favored an organization exist-President. In the same year Republing for the avowed purpose of dislican candidates for Congress poll- rupting the United Rubber Workers. ed 15,896,895 votes. Since that time Against the Remington-Rand commany things have happened but the pany the Board charges wholesale only one that is positive in evidence discharges of workers for union acis the Congressional elections of tivity, the domination of company 1934. In the mid-term elections unions at four plants and the use of Democratic candidates for Congress spies and physical interference with

The President's commission in Eu-Britain now share in the system. with its factories, mills, shipping in-While political leaders on both terests, retail stores and distribut-

ciprocal agreements, the pact was In New York, where Governor to run one year. Figures released