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Eternal Triangle To Get Another Airing

PHANKLIN, La., July 18 the A woman who wept for her children, a physician who spoke cheerfully to his friends as he faced a murder charge and a trap-per who denied knowledge of the crime with which he is charged, awaited tenight their trial for the alleged murder of James Lebones, husband of the woman. The three defendants, were arraigned in open court today and pleaded not guilty to the charges. Metions to postpone the arraignment and set a later date than January 25 for the trini made by their lawyers, were dealed.

The body of the woman's hushand was found on the edge of s ake near Morgan City.

COMMISSIONER MAKES REPORT

Graham Says His Department Effected Savings of \$26,-658 Past Year

RALEIGH, July 13-(AP)-During the fiscal year ending June 30, the state department of agriculture was able to effect a saving of \$26,658, Commissioner William A. Graham reported to the State Board of Agriculture in annual session today.

"There is a shertage of \$14,000 our fertilizer receipts compared with last year." said the commissioner. "which is equivalent to a shortage of 70,000 tons of fertilizer.

'However, receipts' from other sources were better than anitcipated and or shortage amounted to only \$2,984 Early in the year I called the finance committee together and also asked R. W. Scott, chairman of the joint committee on experiment work, and Dr. Clarence Pos, member of the board from this district, to sit with the committee.

'We mapped out a plan of reduc tion which amount to \$20,000 from the appropriations made the various divisions. However we were able to save \$26,658."

In this connection Commissioner Graham referred to "the valuble service rendered in this matter" by Mrs. Carl Hill, bookkeeper for the department. He gave the total receipts for the year as \$433,671.06 and express satisfaction that, through the exercise of strict economy and curtailment where such was possible, the department was able to make a successful showing.

"At my suggestion," Commissioner Graham said in his report, "you gentlemen went on record as favoring an insecticide and fungicide law which provided for the inspection of calcium arsenate and all in ecticide used on fruit trees, vegetables, crop

"The last general assembly passed such a law, which becomes effective October 1 next, This bill was introducted by Representative Walter Johnson Matthews of Scotland coun-

He submitted some standards to b adopted.

Commissioner Graham also formally notified the board of the passage of the new weights and measures law degrees at 4 o'clock. passed by the 1927 general assembly and to be enforced by the State Department of Agriculture and submitted a list of standards which he asked be adopted. He also brought to the hoard's aftention complaints to the effect that in some instances cows had died as the result of having swallowed brass hooks used in attaching tags to feed bags and recommeaded the board go on record as looking with disfavor on the use of metal hooks, requiring that the tags be sewed on the bags.

The preliminary cotton acreage report for the year shows North Caro link has redu. I ten per cent. Com missioner Gr. A told the board.

Some of the other states reduced even les, he had figures to show, and reminded the hoard members that North Carolina had made as good a showing as some of the states where irtensive reduction campaigns had been waged

It will be recalled in this connecion that Mr. Graham last year went on record as opposed to drastic methode but rather urged diversification

as the cure for overproduction. He cited figures today showing reductions, based on preliminary ports, to be as follows: Virginia, 23 percent: North Carolina 10 percent; South Carolina, 5 percent; Georgia, 10 percent; Florida 35 percent; Missourt, 85 percent; Tennessee 19 percent; Alabama, 10 percent; Misalss-Continued On Page Threel

Civilian Flier Plans Start Round Trip Flight To Hawaii Promptly At 9 O'clock Today

Planned to Go at 7 First Robs Bank and Makes But This Might Have Brought Night Landing: Will Refuel in Honolulu and Start Back as Soon as Possible: Made One Start and Was Forced Back

OAKLAND, Calif., July 13-(AP)-Ernest L. Smith, civilian aviator and Emery B. Bronte, his navigator, today announced themselves ready for a round-trip airplane flight between Oakland and Honolulu that la ex-It had been planned to start at 7

c'clock, but to insure sending in the dayling hours, the time of departure was changed to two hours later. Smith will pilot the monoplane and his schedule calls for as short a

stay on Wheeler Field, Honolulu, as possible. He said he would start on the re turn trip as soon as his machine

would be refuelled. This will be Smith's second attempt to make a non-stop flight to the Hawaiian Islands. He started June 28 broken wind deflector.

TETERBORO, N. J .- (AP)-It was learned here today on reliable tuthority that Anthony Fokker, noted Dutch inventor, is building a huge monoplane boomer for the U. S. government at his factory at Hasbrouch Heights. The plane is to have a wing spread of 90 feet, mount two machine guns and weighs about 15,000 tons when loaded. The load will comprise 2,000 pounds of high

EIGHT ARE DEAD

Thundershowers Late in Day Break Attack Begun by Old Sol

NEW YORK, July 13-(AP)-The Eastern states sizzled today as Old Salem and Greensboro several years Sol, inspired with the true spirit ago. of summer, raged with increasing fury. The blanket of humidity, however, steadily lifted, the weather burcau predicted thunder storms for to-

morrow. Temperatures in many cities varied from 90 to 100 degrees and ambulances rumbled over burning ravements to response to prostration reports. Eight deaths had been reported today. Four in Buffalo, two in New York, one in Newark, N. J., and of days past, Jim has offered to act

Offices were closed and sprinklers opened in New York as the tempera- the Yankee Stadium, July 21. ture steadly rose throughout the day. It became the hottest of the year when the thermometer reached

Cashier Aid in Escape

BONANZA, Ark., July 13-(AP)-A lone baudit this afternoon held up the first state bank of this town, scooped up \$5,000, forced the cashier to drive him 5 miles to where an automobile awaited him and escaped. A posse is searching

PITCHED BALL KILLS PLAYER

Third Baseman of Macon Killed Instantly When Struck Just Under Heart

MACON, Ga., July 13-(AP)-Ray mond "Pete" Mann, 23, of Terre Haute Ind., third baseman of the local club of the South Atlantic Association, was struck over the heart by a pitched ball and instanly killed here today in the last half of the third inning of a game with Asheville

Tom Farrell, playing his first yea in professional ball was pitching at but was forced to return because of the time. The third baseman wa second up, following Tom Angley Macon catcher, who had singled and was taking a big lead off first. With the score nothing to nothing the Asheville catcher signalled the pitcher for wide balls in an effort to catch the runner of the bag. Mann let two such offerings go by.

On the third pitch he appeared 'step into the ball" an inshute in an effort to sacrifice. The ball struck him in the chest, just below the heart and he dropped to the ground. Physicians said he must have died in-

The game immediately was called off and the coroner ordered an inquest at which Farrell was exonerat-OF HEAT WAVE quest at which Farrell was exonerated of blame, Officials said no action FINDS COPY OF

Mann had the reputation of being one of the foremost third basemen of the circuit. He played for Raleigh part of the 1926 season, Farrell wus also in the Piedmont, with Winston-

JEFFRIES OFFERS AID AS SPARRING PARTNER

SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y., July 13:-(AP)-Jim Jeffries, who failed in an attempt to regain the world title, would like to help Jack Dempsey over the trail he failed to conquer. With Ton. Sharkey, another "great' as a sparring partner to prepare Jack for his fight with Jack Sharkey in

"Say the word," was the message that came from the two old timers, 91 "and we'll be there to help you in

Club Boys And Girls Will Camp On Shore Of Pamlico

A week's vacation in a delightful | camp for only \$5. That is the offer which Agent A. K. Robertson and Home Demonstration Agent Ruby Feikert are presenting to 400 Wayne county club boys and girlson

Letters outlining details of the camp were mailed yesterday by Mr. Robertson, August 22 through August are the dates for the trip, and Camp Leach, 15 miles from Washing-

ton is the place. Situated on the shore of Pamlico River and long a favorite spot for lub work outlings, Camp Leach is an ideal site having a large assembly hall with dormitory above, three bunk houses, and kitchen. All these buildings are well screened and beds are

"There will be chaperons, instruc tors and leaders who will take good care of the boys and girls," said Mr.

Robertson vesterday. 'Every club boy and girl in Wayne county is welcome and we are hoping that all can go. The camp will begin Monday, August 22nd, and con-August 27th, thus making it possi-

Each member will have to bring the following articles:

Plate, cup, knife, fork, spoon, wash basin, tollet articles (comb, tooth brush etc.), pillow, large sheet, 2 quilts or blankets strop together.

Five dollars will play all expenses for the camp or each person can pay

List No. 1-Ham cake or 3 dozen cookies, 2

heads cabbage, 6 ears corn Chicken, cake, 5 dozen eggs, canned

fru!t, 5 lb. bacon, 1 qt. preserves of jarı, 1 can pickles. List No. 3

Cake, chicekn, 1 pk, potatoes, pk apples, 1 pk. tomatoes, 6 ears corn 2 ats, butter beans or string beans

"These supplies will be collected "We want members and parents of fun members who have touring cars to loan these for this trip, and cars so loaned will not be driven after time until after breakfast Saturday strival at Camp Leach until the return trip, except with permission of ble for you to be back home for Sun- owner or in emergency. We will supply gasoline and oil for this trip."

TOUR COUNTY ROADS TODAY

Representatives Civic Organizations to Eat Dinner With Convicts

Representatives of the Kiwania Club, Rotary Club, Goldshoro Chamber of Commerce, the County Board of Commissioners and other units of the city and county will today make a 150 mile tour of Wayne county, roads as the guests of Wayne County Highway Commission. The trip is cheduled by the commission in order to acquaint the people of the county with the work being done in the county and the work planned.

The representatives of the organi zations lis ed will gather at the courthouse at 8 o'clock this morning where they will meet the members of the Highway commission.

"And we will spend the entire day on the road," said County Engineer Sam D. Scott yesterday, "just like I have been spending for the past eleven years. Sentenced to the roads, How's that?"

Dinner will be served the members of the touring party at Captain Hinnant's camp near Stevens Mill about o'clock,

"And they have got to eat just what our convicts eat," said Mr. Scott yesterday, "I gave Captain Hinnant strict orders not to put a thing extra on the menu. I want the folks to know just what the convicts are getting."

paths through the woods to the most modern hard surface will be travelled by the party, Gold boro will not be reached on the return until about

6 o'clock in the evening.
The route thich will be fellowed is practically as follows: leaving courthouse at Goldsboro to Seven Springs. and vicinity, and then to touch the following points: Drummondsville, 'Mt. Olive, Smith's chapel, Corbett Hill and Grantham's store. Dinner at the camp near Stevens Mill, Fork township, Sassers Mill in Great Swamp township, Fremont, Eureka, Faro, Sherrard's cross roads, Saulston and back to Goldsboro.

Miss Powell Locates Copy of Transcript—Messenger for Aug. 15, 1879

Along with their other burdens Wayne county commissioners in 1879 had to issue licenses to retail whiskey dealers, a report of the commissioners court printed in the "Weekly Transcript-Messenger" lere August 15. 1879 shows. The paper, edited by J. A. Bonitz, for the date mentioned above was found by Miss Annie Powell in going through an old chest at her home yesterday.

"License to retail liquor was garnt ed." says the report of the commissioners meeting " J. W. Edwards C. C. Gardner, W. B. Fields, Woodard and Bailey, Lewis Howell, Needman Smith. J. A. Harris,

"J. E. Harris surveying and mapping out C. H. square, \$7.00",

The paper was a four page, nine column publication, and was printed in a building near where H. Weil and Brothers now stands. It contains many items of local interest and a general survey of the state and national news

Among editorals, is one dealing with the refusal of Greene county to approve a bond issue for a propsed railroad between Goldsboro-Snow Hill-and Greenville. The editorial declares that the cities concerned have not done their dtny and that the counties need not expect to grant | the conference. The conference prac-\$2.00 and bring one of the following monles as the cities would in the main benefit.

> "The circulation of the Transcript and Messenger is now larger than that of any other political paper pub lished in the State," says an italic an nouncement printed beneath the mast head on the editorial page.

FURNITURE DEALER DIES SUBDENLY

CHARLOTTE, July 13-(A)-WIIliam M. Garrison 56, a furniture Sunday from rural filling stations, the dealer, died suddenly today at the home of Mes. E. M. Flyler here; where he was installing window shades. Heat and a weak heart were the causes given.

NOTE TO COMPC. ROOM Clean up the 14-point body type, and lay it away; Lindbergh is now

Evidence In Robbery Cases Submitted To Duplin County Court Was Ended Yesterday

Four Million Firm Perfects Formation

ATLANTA, July 13 (AP) Normation of the national manufacturers and Stores coroporation through the consolidation of the Fox Manufacturing company with 18 retail furniture stores located in seven Southern states was announced here today by officials. The capital stock will be \$4,500,-

LOCAL BATTERY **GOES ON FRIDAY**

Will Spend Two Weeks Annual Encampment at Fort Bragg. Fayetteville

Battery A. will entrain Friday more ing about 11 o'clock for Fort Bragg where it will undergo the annual two weeks training under regular rmy officers. A special train bringing continents from Washington, New Hern and Kinston will reach the city about 10:30 Friday morning and will pick up cars containing the local Bettery members and their equipment.

Captain Sam Britt yesterday report. ed that about twelve new members had been enlisted recently and that a full battery of fifty men would make the trip.

To prepare the way for the reception of the 600 members of the 113th Field Artillery, North Carolina National Guard, who entrain Friday, Major C. E. Beezley, U. S. A., Lieut Col. Godfrey, Capt R. J. Hicks, and a detachment of fifty men, will arrive at Bragg Thursday.

Preparations for the 1927 encampment of the Tar Heel artillerymen who startled the army artiflerymen with their shooting last year at Uncle Sam's artillery reservation in Hoke and Cumberland countles,

onel William T. Joyner, of Raleigh, and has made enviable records during the past three encampments at Fort Brugg. Their shooting of the big millmeter guns has drawn much praise from the regulars.

COAST LINE INVESTIGATING

WILMINGTON, July 12 - (AP)-Atantic Coast Line officials today were investigating a freight wreck at Adrian, S. C., last night in which eight cars were derailed. Nobody was hurt,

DENY MURDER CHARGE FRANKLIN, La., July 13-(P)-

Pleas of not guilty were entered by the three defendants, charged with the murder of James J. Lebouef, Morgan City business man, upon their arraignment in criminal court here

State Takes Nol Pros in Charges Against John Lancaster and Margaret Sullivan: Amos Sullivan Enters Plea of Nolo Contendre: Moye Submits No Defense Evidence.

(Special to The News)

KENANSVILLE, July 13-Evidence was completed in the trial of Frank LITTLE HOPE Moye, Amos Sullivan, John Lancaster and Margaret Sullivan indicted for store breaking larceny and receiving in the Superior Court of Duplin county at Kenansville today. The case is expected to go to the jury tomorrow after the orations of the lawyers and the charge of Judge

The State took a nol pros in the cases of John Lancaster and Margaret Sullivan and made a state's witness of Lancaster. Ames Sullivan entered a plea of nolo contendere after the completion of the taking of evidence by the State. Moye offered no evidence in his de-

J. E. Nickens of Calypso was the first to take the stand for the State. He indentified the goods taken from the homes of Moye and Sullivan in the search for the stolen goods by the officers as a part of the goods aken from his store on the night of the robbery.

Mr. Nickens also told of his su

picions having been aroused by the appearance of Lancaster and Sullivan in his store. He stated that the car driven by the men made a sin track as the one that carried away the goods stolen from his store. Mr. Nicks stated that he made preparations to receive the robbers one night. A Dodge coupe, the same driven by the two men when they visited the store, made a reappear-Lancaster at the front to the store apparently on watch. When he attenerted to capture the two men, Mr. Nickens said they both ran and Lancaster shot at him (Nickens) with shot gun. Mr. Nickens stated Sullivan drove away in the coupe without waiting for Lancaster.

Lancaster testified to the robbins of the stores of L. Taylor and Sons and J. E. Nickens, He stated that in robbery of one of the store he was accompanied by Moye and Sullivan that Sullivan entered the store and passed the stolen goods through window to him and he in turn carried them to Moye who packed the goods into the Dodge coupe. Lancas'er said this was the only occasion in which Moye was along, during the robberles. He stated on another occasion Sullivan crashed the glass to a store while a freight trains was passing (Continued On Page Three)

Want State Close Raral Gas Stations On Sunday

sections should be stopped. This is the sense of a 1000-word resolution the Methodist church in district conshel ff E. A. Stevens secretary of

Carolina, which derives its authority for enacting and enforcing law from God himself should see to it that his command to observe a day set apart by him be kept "holy" is respected, the statement reads.

"We believe that the State of North

At is therefore through a sense of Christian duty that we again proclaim against the sale of gasoline on same as is prohibited in most cities and fowns on Sunday." ...

place in any Chrisitian community he resolution declares. As signed by Secretary Stevens s as follows.

Rules and regulations of mere human fabrication essaying to deal with Sunday observances, permitting

Sunday sale of gasoline in rural | forbidding this or that activity on th dey do not comport with nor abrogate the divine decree-"Remember keep hory the Sabbath day."

In this latter day of so-called enlightenment and Christian civilisation, is there not some rational intrepertation of this "Day of Rest" by on enthantened Thistian people That would make its observance consistent with the purpose of its divine institution? Whence came the day and when and why?

There need be no long nor tedlous searching through musty pages history to discover that the day of divine origin. When God, as we October by his decisive beating at the rend in Genesis, had finished His marvelous creation and saw it was will climb into the ring at Bobots good, He rested on the Seventh Day field tomorrow night for a 15-rot and blessed the seventh day-and called it holy and commanded it to be kept holy, and never through The 'Open Sunday' has no rightful all the rolling centuries and cons of time since that command was given has the day ceased to be of special observance, whether it was universally observed or not. The individual person may have lost the day, but the world has never been without the ob

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Unhurt Though Auto Turns Over Twice

Occupants of a Dodge sedan to see injury when the car made a double turn over on reste a ber 40 near Pikeville last a according to advices received by The News, The car was driven by Arthur Pittman, report declare of the parement, the car g Mr. Pittum could not be of unicated with last evening

The Dodge was described hadly damaged, and it was a had not the hedy been of t construction the occupa have been killed.

FOR OFFICER

KINSTON, July 13-With hope held for the recovery of W. Lewis, federal prohibition agen Moore county, who was seriously jured in a fight with moount Monday afternoon near Fort Barn-well, posses headed by Lenoir and Craven county officials, and Pederal prohibition agent E. G. McDuffie, continued their search in Craven county for two men said to have be officer and also wanted for alleged violations of the prohibition law. Of ficer McDuffie last hight stated 10 one of the men was white other was a negro. Althou names were known to officers the declined to give them out until the had succeeded in placing them and

Two other members of the a band of moonthiness were Monday night and yenterday Sormons said to have been Agent B. L. Lineberger, of O during the fight with the under guard at Spicer hospital Goldsbore, where he went for a ment of his wounds late Monday ers, who are charge

panied Mr. Lewis to from the four men, turned up Officer Lawle was shot and o had not been heard from for se hours, fears were expressed time for his safety. Linebers he kept under cover until da

as rum runners, said Agent 1 Duffie. They contracted for 200 p Lowis and Lineberger made known their identity and sought to place the men under arrest. bered two to one. Officer Lineberleg and arm, and when he ran, the woods only to lose sight of him. run. It was then that one of the men shot him in the back, it was stated

HARRY WILLS WILL

NEW YORK, July 12-(A) hands of Jack Sharkey Harry Wills contest with Pauline Useud

ELKS TO MEET AT MIAMI CINCINNATI, July 13 .- (#) ing place for the Elka na the second poll was taken today. Mi