

WEATHER

Rain probably heavy in east portion Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Wednesday generally fair east and northeast gale

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33 KNOWN DEAD IN FLA. STORM

Disturbance Is Now Travelling North In Direction North Car.

140 Known Injured and Many Homeless in Florida in First Incomplete Count

WORSE THAN STORMS OF TWO YEARS AGO

West Indian Area of 1500 Miles Ravaged And At Least 1,000 Are Killed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 17.—(AP)—A known toll of 33 dead, 140 injured and an undetermined number rendered homeless and extensive property damage was enacted by the West Indian hurricane that buffeted the lower Florida east coast yesterday and then lashed its way inland, available reports showed late tonight.

WEST PALM BEACH—(AP)—Nine are known dead and 140 injured as a result of the hurricane in the Palm Beach section of the Florida coast.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 18.—(AP)—A wind travelling 65 miles an hour struck Wrightsville Beach at 12:30 this morning. No damage was done, though residents were badly frightened and called upon the Tidewater Power company to send two electric interurban cars to remove those who wished to move inland.

The disturbance was of a local kind and had no connection with the hurricane which hit Florida. Damage was confined to the breaking up of furniture on porches of homes. Heavy rains followed the winds.

RALEIGH—(AP)—While the latest storm warnings of the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington indicate that the Florida hurricane is heading toward North Carolina, its intensity will probably be greatly reduced when it reaches here, Lee A. Denson, in charge of the bureau here, said tonight.

No prediction as to its intensity can well be made until later data is received but north bound tropical disturbances usually proceeded with diminishing intensity he said, adding that a new curve might send the storm way from the state.

Atmospheric disturbances in North Carolina followed the earlier storm in Florida this summer and at Ashley Heights near Aberdeen, several buildings were blown down and two persons were killed.

Heavy rains Tuesday followed by east and northeast gales Wednesday have been predicted for Eastern North Carolina.

(By Associated Press)

West Indian hurricane such as history has seldom recorded, already having swept 1500 miles of sea and land, dealing death and destruction in a 100-mile swath, last night was roaring upward through Florida to new fields in Georgia and South Carolina.

The death toll will run to four figures when the isolation of Guadeloupe interior Porto Rico and Central Florida has been conquered by relief forces already at work. Porto Rico fears a death toll of 1000 with 700,000 homeless.

Property damage will reach a stupendous total with Porto Rico alone estimating her loss in excess of \$100,000,000.

Ships, farms, factories, roads, power, telegraph, telephone, cable and homes by hundreds of thousands have been wrecked, torn, broken and flattened by the wind.

Hurricane At A Glance

(By Associated Press)

Reports of destruction in life and property mounted in the hurricane wake along lower Florida east coast. Unconfirmed radio advices say 10 known dead and possibly greater loss of life; scores injured; many homeless.

STORM BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The storm which has swept the Florida east coast was reported to be heading northward by the weather bureau which issued the following warning. Advisory 9:30 P. M.—Northeast storm warnings ordered north of Georgetown, S. C., to Virginia Capes and warnings lower gulf coast, Key West to Mobile. Hurricane central 8 p. m. between Cedar Keys and Jacksonville, Fla., but nearer Jacksonville and receding toward the north and northeast. Its center will likely pass near Savannah, Ga., in about 12 hours. Intensity of storm considerable less than when it reached the Southeast Florida coast.

WASHINGTON—Red Cross headquarters here tonight received a message from Haines City, Fla., saying that 15 persons were dead at Okeechobee, Fla., 150 homeless and that an urgent appeal for help had been sent out. The message also stated that Okeechobee was flooded.

NEW YORK—An official report to the Commercial Cable Co. here from Miami via Havana, Cuba, tonight said meagre and incomplete reports listed 8 dead and 100 injured in the Florida storm with no report available from many inland towns in the path of heaviest damage.

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—The Gainesville Sun says it received word from the Tampa weather bureau that a storm of hurricane force was centered about 75 miles north of Tampa late today in the general vicinity of Inverness.

ANDERSON, S. C.—Running in to a terrific windstorm high in the air, Dick Merrill, northbound mail pilot on the Atlanta-Richmond air mail route landed safely here shortly after 11 o'clock tonight after he had made two efforts to negotiate the storm which he encountered in the vicinity of Williamston a few miles beyond here.

TWO ACCIDENTS OVER WEEK END

Seven Are Injured, One Possibly Critically, In Auto Accidents

Henry Price of Buck Swamp township, his wife, and their several children were injured last Saturday night when a Ford automobile belonging to Henry Atkinson, negro, was driven into the wagon on which the family was riding on highway No. 10 near where the road from Rosewood joins the highway.

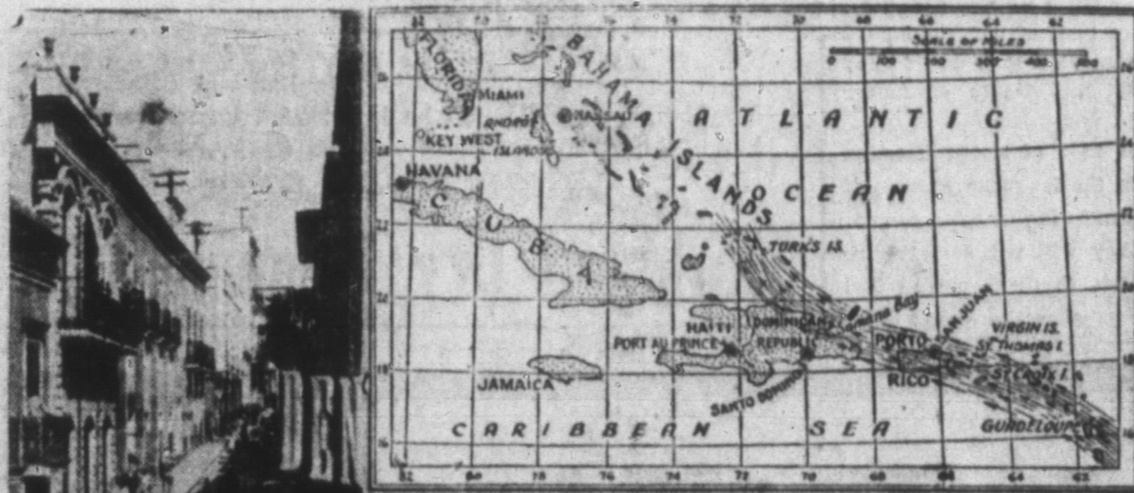
The wagon was demolished, the horse injured, the automobile wrecked and the Price family scattered about the highway. None of them are seriously hurt. Mr. Price has had lacerations about the head and had to come to a doctor in Goldsboro for first aid.

A quantity of whiskey was found in the wrecked automobile and there were a number of empty bottles. Mr. and Mrs. Price and family had been to church at Ebenezer and were on their way home when the accident occurred. Their wagon was displaying a lantern on one side. No arrests have yet been made, but deputies are searching for the negro in whose name the automobile was listed.

Accident East of City

An accident described as of more serious consequences was that which occurred where the Seven Springs (Continued on page 5)

City Laid Waste by Hurricane



Beautiful San Juan, Porto Rico, is a city of sadness following tropical hurricane which killed scores, injured hundreds and rendered thousands homeless. Map shows progress of storm which twisted out of Caribbean near Virgin Islands and headed over Porto Rico toward Florida. Left, street scene in San Juan; center, panorama of city; bottom left, Presbyterian Hospital, almost demolished by tornado, and, right, famous Casa Blanco, once the home of Ponce de Leon.

Gives Issues on Which Vets to Support Smith

North Carolina Veterans will give full support to the Democratic ticket, because they are satisfied it is the party that insures a square deal, declared Col. John D. Langston of Goldsboro, Chairman of the Democratic Veterans organization, as he fired the first gun for that organization in a statement given this press.

Local units of the veterans for A. Smith will be formed throughout the State and work to that end has already started, Col. Langston said.

The ex service men of North Carolina have given themselves fully in the past to the perpetuation of the

principles and ideals of their former commander in Chief Woodrow Wilson. Now when those principles and ideals are endangered by National Republican mal administration; when the zero hour has come; when a new leader of Democracy pledges himself to a faithful continuance of those policies and principles, North Carolina veterans will not stay in the trenches. They will keep North Carolina as faithful to her trust as they did in 1917 and 1918. They will be true to the only national party that has shown appreciation of their sacrifice. (Continued on page two)

IS ILL ONLY THREE HOURS

Mrs. Amanda Andrews Dies of Paralysis at Her Home in Georgetown

Stricken with paralysis at 8 o'clock last night, Mrs. Amanda Andrews, 54, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Katie Benton in Georgetown. Funeral will be held from the home at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. Mr. Williams of the Bryan Street Baptist church. Burial will be made in Willow Dale cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Andrews are two daughters: Mrs. Benton with whom she made her home and Mrs. Abide Bradshaw of Sampson county. Jim and Joe Boyette of Sampson county are brothers of the deceased and Mrs. Etta Blackmon of Petersburg, Va., is a sister.

OLD BELT OPENS TODAY

DURHAM, Sept. 17.—(AP)—After three weeks of preparation on the part of farmers, warehousemen and buyers the Middle belt tobacco market will open for the new season. The Durham market faces what local tobaccoists believe will be the most successful season in its history. Tonight the seven big warehouses are filling up with the vehicles of farms from all sections of this county and from other counties in readiness for the opening sales tomorrow.

Demanded Horse and Wagon For a Hearse

G. H. Taylor of Wayne street, this city, has been an invalid for two years. He knew that his time for leaving this world was not far away, and he made the request that he be buried in a home-made coffin and that his remains be taken to the cemetery in a wagon and horse. Mr. Taylor died Sunday afternoon at the age of sixty five. They buried him in Willow Dale yesterday afternoon and he was returned to the earth in a home made coffin and a horse and wagon was his funeral car.

ORPHAN HOME BOARD MEETS

Crops of Home Farm Reported Better Than Ever Before At This Time

Despite the floods, droughts, boll weevil and other calamities which have visited portions of Wayne county this year, crops on the farm of the Old Fellows Home near the city right now have better promise than at the same time of any previous year, C. H. Warren, superintendent of the home, reported to the board of directors who held their semi annual meeting here yesterday. W. F. Evans of Raleigh, presided over the sessions.

In so far as humanly possible, it was decided at the meeting, the expenses of running the home will be held within the budget which has been created for the year. In order to do this, some slight curtailment will be necessary in stances.

Applications for admission of a number of children were studied and approved by the board.

TO OFFER BIG REWARD FOR CARNES

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Former Governor Clifford Walker of Georgia has been retained as special solicitor general to aid in the search and prosecution of Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission board, it was announced today.

Murderer Leaves His Name and Address At Side of His Victim

Saulston Booth Goes Back to Hood Swamp

The Saulston township folks didn't like having their voting place moved from Hood Swamp to George Coker's store and they did not miss telling the world about it either. So yesterday the Wayne county board of elections promptly reversed their action of ten days ago and ordered the voting place switched back to the school house at Hood Swamp. It is from the latter place that registration will go on and later the general election.

WEED AVERAGE IS ADVANCING

In Face of Huge Sales Yesterday, Average Was About \$15 Here

With sales of approximately 270,000 pounds here yesterday Goldsboro's average price advanced to \$15.00. The average was spoken of as equaling the average at the same time last year.

Official sales and averages of Monday sales could not be obtained last night as it would be early this morning before a final check could be made. Until yesterday the total sales on the market here had been 1,317,524. Monday totals showed it close to 1,487,524 pounds.

Yesterday saw the biggest breaks yet on the Goldsboro Market and despite the large amount offered sales were completed in all houses before the end of the auctioneering, but it was good dark when an end was made. Warehousemen again called attention to the fact that the slogan of the Goldsboro market was sales the same day of arriving in town. The tobaccoists believe that prices will continue to advance from now on.

Farmers from a wide territory were here yesterday—over 10 counties—and most of them were well pleased, admitting that Goldsboro offered as good chances as any other town for getting the high dollar.

Not including Monday sales, growers had been paid a total of \$146,209.19 on the local market.

Dies Suddenly At Home in Saulston

Mrs. Betsy Sauls, aged 79, died suddenly at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ad Lancaster in Saulston township about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. At 1 o'clock Mrs. Sauls was seized with a cerebral hemorrhage and an hour later she was dead. Funeral service was conducted from the home yesterday afternoon by Rev. Cornelius Jackson of the Free Will Baptist church.

The deceased was of the family from which Saulston takes its name and was well known in her section. Surviving her are two daughters and three sons; Mrs. Lancaster, with whom she made her home; Mrs. Mary Gullett of Saulston; John Sauls of Saulston; Joe Sauls of Greene county and Billy Cauls of Stoney Creek township.

MOORE RETIRES

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Wilcey Moore, whose sinker ball and steady relief work was a tremendous factor in the New York Yankees drive to the World Championship in 1927, asked manager Miller Huggins today to place him on the voluntary retired list. The failure of his arm to retain its cunning of the last season responded.

Got Dead Man's Hat By Mistake, Leaving Own With Insurance Receipt

JAMES JACKSON ADMITS KILLING JAMES BRUNSON

Keen Sleuthing By Local Officers Put Facts Together and Confession Secured

When James Jackson, negro, killed John Brunson, negro, near the home of the latter north of the Peter grounds about 11 o'clock Saturday night, he left his name and address. Jackson confessed his crime yesterday and a coroner's jury imposed by Coroner T. R. Robinson ordered him held in jail without bond pending a hearing of the case in Wayne Superior court.

The story of how Jackson left his name and address after killing Brunson on the road was told before the coroner's jury yesterday in Jackson's confession as repeated by Sheriff W. D. Grant. In his haste to leave the spot after knocking down and then shooting Brunson with a .22 calibre rifle, Jackson got the dead man's hat by mistake and left his own. In the band of the latter was an insurance receipt made out to Jackson.

Chief Tew of the police force discovered the receipt in the hat of Jackson after the hat had been brought to the city hall by evidence by Deputy J. C. Korngay and plain clothesman L. O. Rhodes who investigated the case. Calling upon the agent who had issued the receipt, Deputy Korngay ascertained that no receipt for Jackson had ever been given anyone but him.

A .22 calibre revolver with a blood stain upon it was found in Jackson's house. The gun was broken and that freshly.

At first Jackson denied the crime, holding that the blood stain was a paint splotch. But when confronted with his own hat, with the insurance receipt in it, and with the gun, he confessed the crime. The confession was made to Sheriff Grant in the presence of several other officers. In his confession, Jackson said he knocked Brunson down after the latter "lunged" at him with a knife; that he shot him after he was down.

The murderer had returned to the scene of his crime to find his hat, having discovered that he had the dead man's by mistake, and was hunting about the place when the lights of the car of Deputy Korngay scared him away, he confessed. The officer was bringing Coroner Robinson and coming to investigate the matter upon receipt of telephone messages from the location.

There had been trouble between Brunson and Jackson about three years ago it was said. Brunson had \$60.65 on his person when killed.

KINSTON MAN CLUB SPEAKER

Mr. Few Describes "Making the Unprofitable Profitable" At Kiwanis

The Kiwanis club at last night luncheon, with the largest attendance since the vacation season, enjoyed a delightful program put on by T. M. Dameron.

Miss Dunn, music teacher at the I. O. O. F. home and five of her pupils furnished music for the occasion. A musical recitation by one of the pupils and a saxophone quartet were especially enjoyed.

Eugene Few president of the Kinston Kiwanis club talked on "Making the Unprofitable, profitable or Raising Human Values." He began his talk lightly, telling a number of humorous stories, but soon brought the meaning of his subject forcibly to the minds of his audience. He told of examples where commonplace things were raised in value by proper (Continued on page 5)