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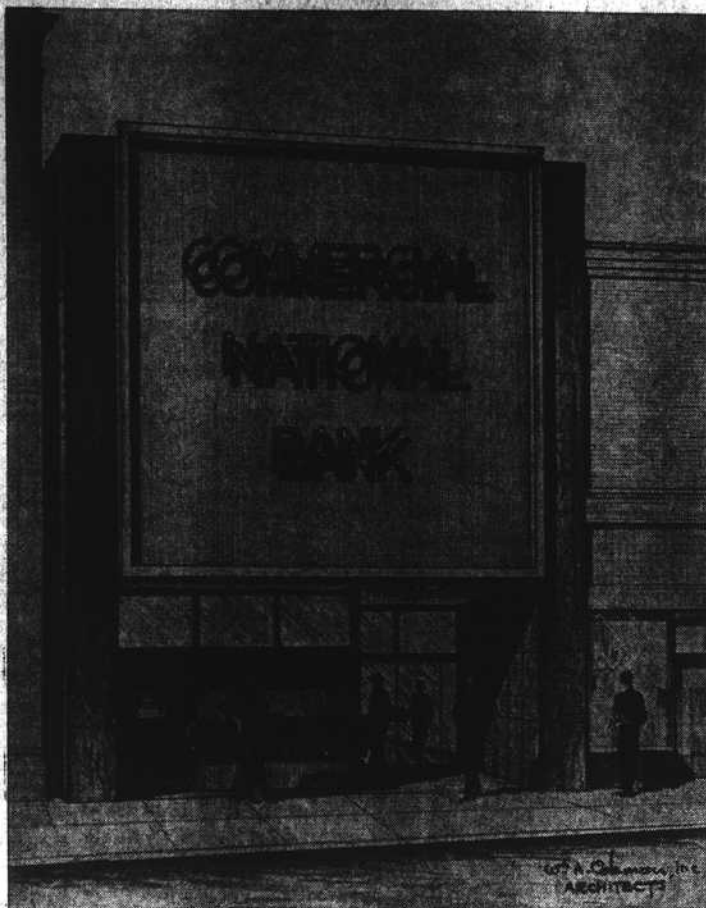
Highlights of The Past Week

J. T. Baker, a tobacco hand, who hails from the Jacksonville section of Onslow County was pretty seriously cut in a Sunday night brawl in the vicinity of Hargett's Crossroads in Jones County. A stab wound in the chest and a badly mangled right ear put him in Memorial General Hospital in Kinston where he is reported to be getting along fairly well. Jones County Sheriff Brown Yates and Deputy Sheriff Roy Mallard along with Patrolman Marvin Thomas arrested Robert Louis Madison and charged him with assault with a deadly weapon at about 9:30 Sunday night. He is held under \$500 bond.

A total of nine arrests has "just about cleared things up in connection with the May theft of some 75 cases of cigaretts from two Kinston wholesale houses. Cooperation between Highway Patrol officers, the State Bureau of Investigation, New Bern Police Department and the Kinston Police Department has three men charged with the theft and six others charged with receiving this stolen property. Four of the group are from Kinston and the other five are from New Bern. The Kinston Wholesale Company lost 23 cases of the cigaretts and Gray and Oglesby lost the other 52 cases.

Four tobacco barn fires in the past week has jumped the seasonal total to nine for Lenoir County. Ed Taylor on North Heritage Street in Kinston, Walker Carlyle of Vance Township, The Smith Farms in Neuse Township and Doc Rouse on the Air-

Kinston Bank Opening New Branch



This is how the newest bank in Morehead City will look upon completion. It will not only be the newest bank of that Coastal City but will also be the first "out of Kinston" branch of this well-known Kinston bank which operates two branches in Kinston. Jack Lewis, a former Fairmont banker, will manage this

port Road were the four to suffer these latest losses. Taylor's barn was not to badly damaged but the entire curing in the barn

new branch of the Kinston bank in Morehead City. The expected opening is largely in the hands of the contractors but it is hoped that the doors may be swung open for business by the middle of August, or possibly sooner. It is located in the heart of the Morehead City shopping center at 809 Arendell Street.

was lost. Carlyle and Rouse lost barn and contents and the Smith Farm call was caused by smoking burners which did no damage to

First Aid Given Snake-bite Sufferer



In the picture here Dr. Tom Parrott, Jr., and Nurse Mrs. Richard Vander are seen working on the right index finger of Charlie Kind, tenant farmer of the Southwood Section, who was bitten last week by a copperhead snake as he raked up some kindling for a supper fire.

In the smaller picture Kind's swollen hand is shown with the finger that was bitten at top. Prompt treatment reduced the extreme pain caused by the snake's bite and Kind is now back at work on the farm, although perhaps with a slightly more cautious eye for snakes.

the barn or the tobacco.

An authorization to buy a site in the southwestern corner of Kinston for a meat packing and processing plant has been given to district officials of Swift & Company, one of the nation's largest packing companies. This site which is just south of the

Atlantic and East Carolina Railroad right of way at the foot of Wake Avenue will be purchased on three conditions: 1. That the purchase price not exceed \$5,000, 2. That a sanitary sewer line be run past the plant site and 3. That Wake Avenue be paved from Vernon Avenue into the

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Irish Schoolteacher Overcome by Heat and Hospitality

Saturday Doryn Smyth arrived for a four-week visit in Jones County where she will live with Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Mallard in the Mallardtowntown section. Miss Smyth is one of a number of exchange delegates to the United States which is participating in the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

Miss Smyth arrived in the United States on June 12 aboard the Britannic and after a four day orientation gathering in Washington she came to North Carolina on June 19 and attended the annual 4-H club meetings which were held in Raleigh and visited in the western part of the state.

She is a resident of Cornhill, Ballynafoy, Banbridge, Northern Ireland, which is some address. And it is in County Down. Her home is about 25 miles from Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland.

Miss Smyth's father, who owns a 90-acre farm, is host to a visiting farmer from the United States while his daughter is here. His farm is largely in pasture but he does grow some oats, flax, barley and potatoes. Miss Smyth is a teacher in a small rural school.

Commenting upon her first month in America, Miss Smyth says there are two things that

have overwhelmed her—the hospitality and the heat. When the thermometer climbs to 80 in

Northern Ireland that is a sweltering hot summer day, and it seldom reaches that high.

She says she cannot "get over the kindness and friendliness of everyone she has met since she

got off the boat in New York on June 12th."

Monday morning she had taken Mrs. Mallard to see a sight she had never seen before: to wit, the priming of tobacco in the fields. Mrs. Mallard who has been living on a tobacco farm most of her life had always worked around the barn and had never gone "down into the fields before." But Miss Smyth wanted to see the whole tobacco story and she was having a difficult time getting the tobacco gum off her hand when this interviewer arrived.

She is "not very keen" about Cokes. But admits that "Guinness is good for you."

When she was asked if she liked Guinness, Mrs. Mallard thought the interviewer was talking about guinea fowl, but was soon straightened out about the Irish national beverage.

A busy round of visits to every facet of the tobacco-land economy is planned for Miss Smyth—which is, incidentally, pronounced the same as Smith.

She is anxious to see as much of, every part of American life as possible before she departs for the Green Hills of Ireland on October 20th. The latter part of her stay will be in Kansas where she will live on a farm as in Jones County.



Here Northern Ireland School Teacher Doryn Smyth, at right, is seen in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Mallard, with whom she will visit until mid-August.

Miss Smyth is one of the International Farm Youth Exchange Delegates who is visiting this country. At left in the picture is Mrs. Mallard, next to her is Jones County Home Agent Mrs. Mar-

vin Thomas and on Miss Smyth's knee is Ann Mallard, who has adopted Miss Smyth very quickly, so Mrs. Mallard reports. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider)