

Florence Tobacco Market to Front

Prominent Bankers Predict 6,000,000 Lbs. For This Season—The Warehousemen Elated Over Encouraging Signs

Independent warehousemen are more confident than ever that they have taken the right stand on the tobacco question and are expecting their concentration of forces to mean the drawing to Florence of thousands of pounds of unpledged tobacco.

Florence Boys Win First Game

CAROLINA BATTERY MAKE VICTORY SURE—MURRAY STARS AT THE BAT

The first game played by the Atlantic Coast Line team proved a great success in all ways except the attendance, that part of it was discouraging to the promoters who had hoped for enough interest to at least pay the guarantee of \$100 that was given the Wilmington team to come down to Florence.

WORLD'S NEWS AT A GLANCE

HEADLINES FROM TWENTY OF THE LEADING NEWSPAPERS OF THE COUNTRY

SENATORS STAND 3 TO 1 FOR THE BONUS—Washington, D. C.: Informal canvasses made by leading opponents of the soldiers' bonus bill were said today to have disclosed a senate majority for the measure of practically 3 to 1.

Shrine hosts are greeted in San Francisco. The city transformed into Arabian village as Mystic Nobles arrive for imperial session.

Greeks may seize Constantinople. Coups rumored in Athens to forestall the Turkish political moves.

Death of Lenin may add to chaos. Harden prophesies new dictatorship and revolts in Russia. Terms him an able ruler and thinks no one at present could take the leader's place and forestall calamities.

Coal dealers yield before Borah threat. Bituminous distributors agreed to voluntary price limitation and the senate inquiry is to be held up. Secretary Hoover announces he is being assured of cooperation.

Harrison charges Republicans seek to "buy" a congress. "Get the money," "more gas," "step on it," he says, are slogans of the party.

Mrs. Worrell drops dead. Beloved Florence woman dies very suddenly this week.

Florence water is pure. Health officer gets most favorable report from chemist. Water absolutely free of impurities.

H. Boyd Turner turns \$1,000 over to judge of probate as directed by Judge Shipp in the June term of court here. This sum will support his alleged child. Turner was given the alternative of paying \$1,000 or serving three years on the gang.

French governers sought to clear the Ward mystery. Mme. Ziegler expected to tell what happened in the Ward home on night of the killing.

Bankers to delay loan to Germany decision three months. International financiers will adjourn without taking any action.

Reds even rifle the Caars' tombs. Jewels taken from Coffin of Catherine the Great. Forbear at Peter's grave.

Collins convinces premier. Irish leader satisfies Lloyd George that Free State is functioning efficiently. Flying visit to London declared to have left but one big problem—Ulster.

Ship subsidy is condemned by resolution. Talk of mobilizing labor's political power to combat Harding administration, which is declared to be the most reactionary in half a century. Child labor today's subject.

Rickenbacker flight delayed by mishaps. Lightning hits plane. He hops off after repairs, but is forced down.

Workers in Mexico on strike. More than 10,000 workers went on strike here in sympathy with the general strike at Progreso, in the state of Yucatan. Port operations are paralyzed and almost all commercial houses are closed.

Citadel men get their diplomas. Fifty-four men in graduating class, largest in history of institution. Commencement exercises at Hibernian Hall.

S. W. Young Out For House

S. W. Young, prominent farmer and business man, has announced for the House of Representatives. Mr. Young will be elected, no doubt. It isn't often that a man who has demonstrated such marked ability in managing his own business has the time and inclination to work for the public welfare.

We need hard-headed business men at the head of governmental institutions and when one of Mr. S. W. Young's calibre offers his services the voters should respond.

"Bobbie" Hard To Understand

"Bobbie," the wonder dog, was shown three times daily last week at the O'Dowd theatre. He barked with uncanny exactness answers to any questions asked him.

He seemed positively mistake-proof, barking as many as 300 times at a performance without making one slip up.

Bobbie has them all guessing. Mr. O'Dowd says he's on to all the "princes of magic" but this dog is more in the supernatural class.

Bernice Thompson

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Any way this is proving to be one of the most interesting and effective contests ever staged by this remarkable class. Last Sunday the attendance was 230 and the services were unusually impressive and helpful.

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The lessons now are being taken from the writings of St. Paul. The discussion next Sunday will deal with a particularly interesting and important topic.

Boots Smith, of Charleston, has appeared here twice, winning over Seymour in his first appearance and over Jack Bradley in his last. Sailor Parkins is the same who fought here last week against Irish Berger and put up a great fight to a draw.

TECH GETS THOMPSON

BOY WONDER COMPLETES HIGH SCHOOL CAREER—STRIKES OUT 499 IN 30 GAMES

Bernice Thompson, the McColl high school's wonderful pitcher, has just completed his high school career, after having attended that school for six years.

According to Mr. Carlisle, Thompson is an average student, neither brilliant nor dull. His best work has been done in mathematics and science. His conduct in school has always been of the most exemplary character.

Thompson is quiet and unassuming. Praise and the plaudits of the thousands of baseball fans that he has pitched before has not affected him in the least. He never refers to his pitching save to knock himself for not doing better in some games.

Thompson has pitched 30 games of high school baseball in the last two years and in which he struck out 499 batters. He has lost only two high school games in his career, one to Florence in 1921 by a score of 7 to 0, and one to Clayton high by a score of 4 to 2.

The management of the Airdome is contemplating putting on Cole Miller, of Hamlet, N. C., and Harry Fales, of Wilmington, N. C., in a welterweight contest, also Lucie Tenner, of Charleston, with a suitable opponent.

The "wonder boy" is 18 years old, stocky built, weighing around 160 pounds. He never seems to have to exert himself in pitching, never seems to tire and is usually going stronger in the last of the game than in the first.

The "boy wonder" has been besieged by big league scouts but has no other idea than to get a full college course. He has also been besieged by the college scouts who want him to enter their institution for his collegiate training.

With all of the personal qualifications that the McColl lad is blessed with and his wonderful pitching arm it is a safe prediction that Bernice Thompson will make a place for himself in the collegiate world in both baseball and scholarship.

AUTO RACE UNDER WAY

FORD LEADING BY COMFORTABLE MARGIN IN TRANS-CONTINENTAL RACE

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Boots Smith Is Back In Ring

MEETS SAILOR PARKINS, THE FISTIC WONDER OF LAST THURSDAY'S BOUT

The boxing bout tonight promises to be the best of all offered yet at the Airdome. Manager H. T. Swann has gone to considerable trouble in order to get these two fighters together for a ten-round contest.

Why are there such hounding places? Why do lawyers try to make every witness out a liar but their own? Why do they frighten away those who could tell the truth?

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Must Bigham Die? Court Says Yes!

Correspondent Asks Pertinent Questions—Has His Doubts—Claims Smiley Bigham Was Bad Man

Editor The Weekly News Review: I was in the court room Friday—saw the throngs of curious there, the mob who like the usual mob, were not thinking of the case, only listening to their leader.

Preachers were there, as at the first trial, smiling and nodding approval at every point the prosecution made; wagging a disdainful "no" at every effort of the defense, who was putting every atom of himself in the final fight to scale the wall of prejudice.

I saw Edmund pale and his attorneys wilt as the judge told them the solemn truth, that the technicalities of the law forbid him granting a new trial.

The spirit of the man is already dead. On July 14th the machinery of his body will be pained out of the running. Many will discuss and some will wonder "Suppose he were innocent? The superstitious will recall the sudden outbursts of the elements at both of the sentences.

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Building Boom On In Florence

\$49,480 IN CONTRACTS PLACED—REPORTS OF \$17,500 MORE COME IN TODAY

There are no surer indications of a city's growth than the Building Inspector's report. Every house and business house in town is rented. To get new people here, we have to make a place for them.

The report from May 10th to June 10th, is as follows: Harry Farmer, W. Darlington, adding room and rearing, \$350. T. Hill, Sumter street, adding room and rearing, \$800.

Mrs. L. Y. King, W. Cheves street, two story wood dwelling, \$3,000. Ed Epperson, E. Palmetto street, one story wood dwelling, \$1,200.

J. L. Flowers, S. McQueen street, one story brick dwelling, \$7,000. Mrs. A. S. Hatfield, W. Elm street, one story brick dwelling, \$7,000.

D. J. Ratley, S. Gaillard street, auto garage, \$50. Dr. S. R. Lucas, Cheves street, repairing dwelling, \$200.

W. M. Martin, S. McFarland street, repairing dwelling, \$55. Norman Gregg, E. Elm street, one story wood dwelling, \$1,350.

D. B. Ray, Howard street, one story wood dwelling, \$3,000. L. A. McCall, W. Cheves street, sleeping porch and one room, \$600.

Eugene Miller, Commander street, one story wood dwelling, \$1,000. T. B. Pealton, E. Cheves street, one story wood dwelling, \$1,500.

B. Washington, Crawford street, adding room and remodeling, \$400. A. B. Keiserman, S. McQueen street, one wood story, \$200.

Mack Douglas, Griffin street, one story wood dwelling, \$700. Mr. Dabney, South Church street, one story wood dwelling, \$5,000.

Howard Cannon, Samba street, one story brick tobacco warehouse, \$11,500. James Heape, N. Dargan street, three one story brick stores, \$4,500.

W. R. Newbury, E. Evans street, remodeling store, \$200. C. D. Bray, Berry avenue, repairing, \$175.

E. B. Singleton, E. Evans street, one story house, \$1,500. Total, \$49,480.

A. THIEME, Building Inspector.

Opposition to McCumber bonus bill. North Dakota senator proposes amendments for straight-out cash payments and the issue of legal treasury notes to extent of \$2,500,000,000 to defray cost. Three plans of repayment.

What became of that pistol? If Edmund wanted to get the other pistol (which was already missing, according to Haynes' testimony) into Smiley's hand, why did he open the solid wooden shutters first before cossing the road?

Many Cases In Federal Court

Charleston.—In comparison with the preceding days of the present term of the Federal Court there was an unusual number of jury trials yesterday. The deferred sentence of R. V. Bray, Jr., who was convicted lately of violating a federal law by interfering with a government officer was given, fining the defendant \$1,000 and one year imprisonment at the Atlanta penitentiary.

John Williams was tried on a charge of violating the national prohibition law and found not guilty. After some argument the jury found H. E. Ayers guilty of violating the prohibition law, but the sentence was deferred.

On account of a search being conducted on another reason and date from those described in the warrant upon which the federal agents acted, the court instructed that George Boblet be found not guilty on a charge of violating the prohibition act.

A case against the Ridgewood club, of Columbia, and Charles Hughes and other employees of the club, was entered on the charge of violation of the prohibition law. After hearing the testimony and arguments the jury declared the employees not guilty, but the verdict for the club was guilty and a sentence of \$300 and costs given by Judge Smith.

Garfield Matthews, on trial for violation of an act of February 13, 1913, in regard to freight, was found not guilty under instruction of the court.

The following, pleading guilty, were fined for alleged violation of the prohibition law: C. Harrison, \$100 and costs; Oscar Moses, \$300 and costs; and Mrs. A. Anagnostopol, \$40 and costs.

Barringer files pledge; will run for congress. W. R. Barringer, of Florence, filed his campaign pledge with General Wylie Jones, treasurer of the state Democratic committee, as a candidate for congress from the sixth district, as opponent to Congressman Stoll. Mr. Barringer is mayor of Florence. L. M. Gasque, of Marion, solicitor of the twelfth circuit, also filed his pledge Thursday as candidate for reelection.

Box score and summary: Wilmington Ab. R. H. Po. A. E. Griffith, ss 4 0 0 2 0 2 Young, 2b 4 1 1 2 2 1 Furmette, 1b 4 0 0 4 1 0 Roswell, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0 Bell, c 4 0 0 14 0 0 H. Burnett, lf 4 0 1 0 0 0 Dew, cf 3 0 1 0 0 0 Jordan, rf 1 0 0 1 0 0 Gore, p 3 0 0 2 1 0 Totals 31 1 3 24 6 4 Florence Ab. R. H. Po. A. E. Boylston, rf 5 0 1 0 0 0 James, 3b 4 1 1 2 0 0 Murray, ss 4 1 4 0 4 1 Holland, c 2 1 0 9 1 0 C. Johnston, 2b 4 0 1 2 2 1 Calcutt, p 3 0 2 2 2 0 B. Johnston, lf 4 1 0 10 2 0 Rutledge, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0 W. Johnston, cf 2 0 1 0 0 0 Lewis if 2 0 0 1 0 0 Totals 32 4 7 27 11 3 Summary—Two base hits: Young Murray (4). Hits: Off Gore, 7; off Calcutt, 3. Sacrifice hit: B. Johnston. Stolen bases: Dew, James. Hit on bases: Wilmington, 6; Florence, 10. Bases on hits: Off Gore, 3; off Calcutt, 3. Reaching first on errors: Wilmington, 3; Florence, 4. Hit by pitcher: Holland, Lewis. Struck out: By Gore, 14; by Calcutt, 7. Wild pitch: Gore. Time of game: 2 hours. Umpires: King and Martin. Attendance: 100