

The Daily Advance

The Weather
Local thunderstorms tonight
and probably Thursday.

Leased Wire
Associated Press
Service

VOL. XVII. FINAL EDITION. ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1927. SIX PAGES. NO. 171

"WELCOME HOME" SAYS STATE Mother Counties Once More Admitted To Carolina

Edenton Bay More Lovely Than Is Naples To Those Who Came Back Home

Josephus Daniels, Former Secretary of the United States Navy, Rejoices at Bridge Completion

FOOTSTEPS TURN BACK

Editor of News and Observer Recounts Glorious History of the Albemarle in the Pioneer Days

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS
Edenton, July 20.—It is good to come back home, to turn the steps toward the beginnings of a State's or an individual's life. Therefore those of us, living west of the beautiful Bay of Edenton, "more beautiful than the Bay of Naples," as Bishop Lyman once said, were glad when the completion of the notable piece of engineering that spans the Chowan, afforded the opportunity to come here where North Carolinians at this early seat of State government laid deep and broad the foundations upon which the larger Commonwealth structure of today securely rests. Whether our forebears settled on this or the yon side of the Roanoke or the Chowan, whether these rivers or the stately Pasquotank or Perquimans or the Pamlico or the Neuse or Cape Fear, in their meanderings and sweep to the sea made lullabies for our infant ears, all North Carolina owes gratitude because tidewater North Carolina is the mother of the State. The Virginia Dare Trail beginning at the birthplace of Virginia Dare, marks the first settlement on these shores, and if carried through all the ramifications of its influence, would stretch from the island where Manteo greeted the whites to the peak where Junaluska proved Indian friendship to the whites. It would have spurs into the Croatan habitations and reaching out to Moore's Creek and Alamance and Guilford Court House and Mecklenburg and King's Mountain where immortal history was made.

The Quaker Influence

If any North Carolinians living west of the Chowan Bridge have brought well in the days that have gone since Edenton was the capital and center of a State, reborn since the World War out the fetters of an attitude of humility and converted us overnight into a people proud of ourselves and confident of our future, today the footsteps turn back to Durant's Neck and George Durant and the wholesome influence of the Quakers at the narrows of the Perquimans, where the first religious meeting was ever held in North Carolina. In spite of back-slidings, we were a religious people then and it still holds sway over the hearts of North Carolinians. We come also, as we crossed the magnificent bridge over the Chowan and reach the Virginia Dare Trail, to travel over historic spots in Bertie, mother of men of distinction; of Chowan prolific beyond compare in great men whose lustre still gives light and leading; to Pasquotank with its metropolitan city rich in high tradition; to Camden which lately celebrated the anniversary of an old Bayonet church, typical of that militant church whose members kept the faith and cheered the heart of Jefferson; to Currituck, birthplace of Jarvis and a land where hunting attracts from far and near; Hertford, pioneer in educational institutions; Gates which, according to Colonel Greese, led the State in the high quality of rural intelligence; and Dare famed as the birthplace of Virginia Dare and the home of the first conquest of the air when the Wrights won honor and gave Kitty Hawk world fame.

The Genesis of a State

If this generation would know the genesis of North Carolina in the days when it was in the making, the story of the land beyond the Chowan must be studied. Here history glows with the courage of men winning homes after conflict with Indians, after the strain of clearing forests, after the debilitating effects of malaria before science stamped it out, after hardships and travail. The early settlers found no riches of Cathay, none of the high quality of land flowing with milk and honey. Nature yielded its rewards to industry, and the waters gave sustenance to those who followed Isaac Walton. The men and women who early trekked into the country east of the Chowan sought here liberty—liberty to follow

HEALTH DANGERS ARE DISCUSSED AT KIWANIS SUPPER

Demand Grade A Milk, City Chemist Urges in Address Pointing to Menace of Inferior Product

LAW NO PROTECTION

Dairymen Merely Required to Label Product, He Reminds; Health Officer Stresses Point

Unless Elizabeth City people demand grade A milk, as a safeguard against myriad ills in the wake of impure milk, there is no law to protect them, even though the city has adopted the standard milk ordinance recommended by the State Board of Health.

Nearly one-half of the negroes who die in Elizabeth City annually, die from tuberculosis. These two seemingly unrelated facts, presented respectively by L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, and by Dr. C. H. Williams, County health officer, at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at the Parish House, nevertheless bore a very close relationship in addresses delivered by the chemist and health officer.

For instance, Mr. Hedgepeth declared that a dairyman here, whom he did not call by name, had covered the city with advertising matter to the effect that he was delivering absolutely pure milk—but up to the present had failed to furnish a certificate setting forth that his colored helpers were free from communicable diseases.

Above all else, Mr. Hedgepeth urged that consumers of milk here demand a grade A product after October 1, when the new law goes into effect requiring all dairymen to label their milk according to quality. The fellow who buys lower grade milk because it is a cent a quart cheaper, he declared, is subjecting his family to serious hazards.

Emphasis Cleanliness

Dr. Williams, the first speaker, took "cleanliness" as the topic for his address. He reminded his hearers that cleanliness was essential in abdominal surgical operations, declaring that the famed Confederate general, Stonewall Jackson, had died from a minor wound because of the inadequate sanitary facilities of his day.

"We've got a clean city administration," he told the Kiwanians. "Let's clean up our town. Dirt breeds disease, and in our suburbs, or 'rhubarbs' as one fellow has put it, we've got unlimited dirt. If each member of this club will clean up his own yard, it'll go far toward giving us a clean town."

Dr. Williams also placed strong emphasis on the need for a clean water supply, declaring Pasquotank River was heavily infected with colin bacilli, a serious menace to health. "No true Kiwanian, and no good citizen," will patronize a dairy under grade A," he declared, adding that most children who die between the ages of one and three years are victims of impure milk. He urged also that housewives take extreme care to purchase foodstuffs from grocerymen who protect their wares from all sort of infection.

BYRD'S HOMECOMING



"Hello, homefolks," waved Commander Byrd and his fellow ocean-hoppers from the deck of New York's welcoming boat Macom, which had taken them off the liner Leviathan upon their return from Europe. "Houray!" shouted New York in response. This photo, taken at the Battery, shows (left to right) Lieut. George Noville, Commander Byrd, Clarence Chamberlin, Bert Dalehen and Bert Acosta about to leave the Macom and step ashore into the arms of a rain-dampened but nevertheless enthusiastic celebration.

Americans Talking Naval Affairs With British

Geneva, July 20.—(AP)—"Business as usual," the British motto in the early war days, was appropriated by Hugh S. Gibson today to describe the attitude and intentions of the American delegation to the three power naval reduction conference during the time the two British plenipotentiaries are detained in London talking with Premier Baldwin and the rest of the cabinet.

When it became known that W. C. Bridgeman and Lord Cecil, the chief British delegates were going to London, there was conjecture over what was in the offing, but only as a temporary suspension of the chief delegates' negotiations. As Admiral Sir Frederick and Field and Sir Aubrey Smith and most of the British technical experts remained behind the Americans feel that considerable of what Mr. Gibson terms, "light house work," can be done in conjunction with the Japanese technicians in order that the British plenipotentiaries can find minor matters fairly well cleared up by the time they return to resume the more arduous labors.

Three Persons Dead In Fire At Chicago

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—Three persons were burned to death and four others, one of whom is not expected to live, seriously injured in a fire which swept through the Eves Hotel here today.

PLAY BALL THURSDAY

Strengthened by two new players, an infielder and a catcher, the Elizabeth City baseball team is expected to show improved form Thursday in a game with the Portsmouth Red Sox on the local diamond. This is the first game of the week for the locals, a game scheduled with Hertford Tuesday having had to be postponed on account of the weather.

Heroes and Heroines Of Past On Hand For Ceremonies at Bridge

Edenton, July 20.—(AP)—North Carolina's nationally outstanding highway system today, by virtue of formal opening of the Chowan Bridge, ushered into everyday communication with the rest of the ribboned run region a half dozen progressive Eastern Carolina counties, looking west from Currituck County and from Elizabeth City.

Under a beautiful sun, ceremonies at the bridge were climaxed by cutting a ribbon across the bridge by Frank Kugler, highway commissioner. Miss Virginia Akew, representing Bertie County, and Mrs. J. L. Hassell, formerly M. S. Elizabeth Wiggins, representing Chowan County, jointly held the blue and white ribbon.

Standing just back of Mrs. Hassell and facing the west were Miss Margaret Hines, impersonating Virginia Dare, for Dare County, B. Warner Evans, as Governor Samuel Johnston, for Chowan County, R. M. Riddick, Sr., impersonating General Horatio Gates, for Gates County, W. F. Morgan, as John Harvey, for Perquimans, J. K. Wilson as General Isaac Gregory for Pasquotank, W. S. Berry, as the Earl of Camden and C. R. Morris as Samuel Jarvis for Currituck, all representing historic characters and standing as present day Eastern Carolina folk being welcomed today by Lieutenant Governor J. Elmer Long, in behalf of Governor McLean, at the other end of the bridge, welcomed into the rest of the Tar Heel State after long years of separation by reason of the wide Chowan River waters and Albemarle Sound.

The union by virtue of building of the great Chowan Bridge was then extolled.

The ribbon cut, the last barrier between these "Lost Provinces" (Continued on page 2)

King Ferdinand of Rumania Dies At Summer Home

Bucharest, July 20.—(AP)—King Ferdinand of Rumania, long falling in health, died at 2:15 o'clock this morning.

The monarch's long and courageous battle with cancer came to a close at the Chateau De Pelișor at Sinalia, the summer residence of the Rumanian royal family.

The end was peaceful, the king closing his eyes calmly as if falling asleep. Members of the royal family were at his bedside, Queen Marie and their daughter, Queen Marie of Jugoslavia, having arrived before death came. Former King George of Greece and his wife, Elizabeth, another daughter of the Rumanian monarch also were present.

Ferdinand's death long had been expected and even the simple country folk, who loved him more as a kindly father than as a king, knew that the disease which he was so courageously battling would be fatal.

Recently rumors flew thick and fast and for days at a time reports would spread like wildfire, that he had finally died. These would meet official denial and then conflicting reports would follow, that the king was receiving visitors daily, that his condition was steadily improving, that he was able to take part in councils of state.

STILL IN WOODS CAUSE SHOOTING SAWYER THINKS

"Don't go into them woods. You'd be liable to get shot."

So, according to N. B. Trafton and David Green, two Elizabeth City negroes, they were told by George Reid, 27, negro farm hand in the employ of Edward and Graham Moore on Peartree road.

George lives with his father, who owns a farm near the Moores bought from B. Smith, billing station operator in Elizabeth City.

Disregarding the warning, Trafton and Green, out berry picking, entered the forbidden premises. Whereupon, according to their testimony, Reid left his plow and disappeared toward his home, from the direction of which a moment later came reports of a pistol and bullets whizzing by their heads. The intruders retreated in bad order and took cover by an embankment near a mail box 200 yards from Reid's home. To that point a few moments later came Reid, 32 automatic in hand, and at about the same time came also three white men in an automobile, two of whom were Edward and Graham Moore.

"I told you you'd get shot if you went in them woods," Reid told the berry pickers, as he handed the automatic to one of the Moores, according to State's evidence.

Prominent Men and Fair Ladies of Northeastern Counties Represent Character of State's History

KUGLER CUTS RIBBON

Last Barrier Between "Lost Provinces" and State Secured As Crowds Gather Via Virginia Dare Trail

Edenton, July 20.—(AP)—North Carolina's nationally outstanding highway system today, by virtue of formal opening of the Chowan Bridge, ushered into everyday communication with the rest of the ribboned run region a half dozen progressive Eastern Carolina counties, looking west from Currituck County and from Elizabeth City.

Under a beautiful sun, ceremonies at the bridge were climaxed by cutting a ribbon across the bridge by Frank Kugler, highway commissioner. Miss Virginia Akew, representing Bertie County, and Mrs. J. L. Hassell, formerly M. S. Elizabeth Wiggins, representing Chowan County, jointly held the blue and white ribbon.

Standing just back of Mrs. Hassell and facing the west were Miss Margaret Hines, impersonating Virginia Dare, for Dare County, B. Warner Evans, as Governor Samuel Johnston, for Chowan County, R. M. Riddick, Sr., impersonating General Horatio Gates, for Gates County, W. F. Morgan, as John Harvey, for Perquimans, J. K. Wilson as General Isaac Gregory for Pasquotank, W. S. Berry, as the Earl of Camden and C. R. Morris as Samuel Jarvis for Currituck, all representing historic characters and standing as present day Eastern Carolina folk being welcomed today by Lieutenant Governor J. Elmer Long, in behalf of Governor McLean, at the other end of the bridge, welcomed into the rest of the Tar Heel State after long years of separation by reason of the wide Chowan River waters and Albemarle Sound.

The union by virtue of building of the great Chowan Bridge was then extolled.

Governor Sends Greeting To Bridge Celebration In Behalf of Entire State

CRIPPLE CLINIC HERE THIS WEEK

Thirteen Persons to Undergo Operations Friday; Examinations Saturday

The second of a series of Orthopedic clinics being conducted at the Elizabeth City Hospital each month for a year will be held Friday and Saturday. On Friday, Dr. J. S. Gaul, of the staff of the State Orthopedic Hospital at Gastonia, will perform operations on thirteen crippled individuals examined when the first clinic was held a month ago.

The clinics are being held through the co-operation of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Woman's Clubs and other organizations here and elsewhere throughout the Northeastern counties. Examinations are free, as also are the operations performed by Dr. Gaul, but arrangements for hospital care will vary according to whether the patient is able to pay for it. Pasquotank, Perquimans and Chowan Counties have arranged to care for their indigent cases.

Persons from all the counties north of Albemarle Sound, and from Dare, Tyrrell and Washington counties, to the south of the sound, are eligible for examination and treatment. The latter relates mainly to bone defects.

Captain Courtney To Start Thursday

Calshot, Eng., July 20.—(AP)—Captain F. T. Courtney announced this afternoon that he intends to take off at seven o'clock tomorrow morning for Valentia, Ireland, for his proposed transatlantic flight to New York.

Failures of the wireless apparatus to function properly in a last minute test flight, caused Captain F. T. Courtney, noted British aviator, to postpone the start of his transatlantic flight to New York, set for this morning.

The pilot took his flying boat, the "hale" into the air in rainy weather, at about 7:30 this morning to test the engines and make a thorough try-out of the radio outfit. The motors functioned perfectly, but on alighting after an hour, it was learned that the wireless failed to respond to all the calls made on it. After consultation with Navigator Downer and Engineer Little, and with his business manager, Courtney announced he would postpone the flight until tomorrow, when he hopes to hop off at dawn.

PRINCE MICHAEL TO BE PROCLAIMED KING

Bucharest, Rumania, July 20.—(AP)—Prince Michael, young son of former Crown Prince Carol, will be proclaimed king of Rumania to succeed his grandfather at four o'clock this afternoon, it was announced early today.

Paris, July 20.—(AP)—Former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, who left his villa in Neully early this morning for a trip into the country, returned shortly before noon and still was in his home at two o'clock this afternoon.

DISTRICTS VOTE FOR CONSOLIDATION

In a special school election held in Districts Two and Three, covering the Providence and Beres communities of Pasquotank County Tuesday 39 persons voted for consolidation with Central High School district, one voted against it. Thirteen of the 53 registered failed to vote at all.

Address Made by Lieutenant Governor Long Before Crowd Gathered at Edenton from Afar

PROUD OF ALBEMARLE

McLean Congratulates People Not Only on Physical Structure of Bridge But Spirit That Built It

By Staff Correspondent
Edenton, July 20.—"Welcome home," was the message to the people of the Northeastern counties of the State today from Governor A. W. McLean, on the opening of the great Chowan bridge here. For though unable to attend in person, being absent on his vacation in Wisconsin, Governor McLean sent a written message to the throng that gathered here today from all sections of the State to witness the formal opening and dedication of the longest bridge in the State, across the Chowan River.

"The enduring physical elements that have been ingeniously put together to form this bridge, whose dedication you are celebrating, are but emblematic of the mystic ties which bind you to the rest of our great State," the Governor said. "So I welcome you home, into physical fellowship with the rest of North Carolina. You have never been out of touch in sentiment, because it was in this section, the cradle of our western democratic civilization, that North Carolina received its start.

"We read in history how the Jamestown settlement naturally expanded southward along the rivers to the Albemarle Sound. By 1663 there was a small settlement at the mouth of the Chowan River. This little settlement, history tells us, became the nucleus around which the province of North Carolina grew.

"The enduring physical elements that have been ingeniously put together to form this bridge, whose dedication you are celebrating, are but emblematic of the mystic ties which bind you to the rest of our great State," the Governor said. "So I welcome you home, into physical fellowship with the rest of North Carolina. You have never been out of touch in sentiment, because it was in this section, the cradle of our western democratic civilization, that North Carolina received its start.

Attention was called by the Governor to the many advantages of the Northeastern counties, and to the big part they have played in the legislative history of the State. He also called attention to the excellent climate and soil, and to the fact that it is one of the biggest and richest agricultural sections of the State.

"And you are now 'back home,' so to speak, and I, as the Governor of the State, welcome you. In doing this I speak for nearly 3,000,000 others who are today rejoicing with you and who are thankful for the fact that you are no longer inaccessible, but as close to our North Carolina cities as you have been to Norfolk and other Virginia points. Your moral influence has always been felt in North Carolina. Your history would do credit to any section of our republic. In your midst, at Edenton, the seat of government once rested. You upheld the early traditions of our Anglo-Saxon civilization while we were struggling for independence. You have measured up as true North Carolinians and I rejoice with you that the gate has been opened to you and you are now free, with little effort, to travel to all parts of your native State. I am sure I speak the sentiments of every other section.