

WEATHER

Cloudy Sunday. Monday fair. Rising temperatures in the interior.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

READ IN THE MORNING WHILE MINDS ARE FRESH—READ BY BUYERS BEFORE THEY BUY.

Member of The Associated Press

VOLUME SIX; NUMBER 96

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

GOLDSBORO, N. C. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1927

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Lenoir Co. Compromises Case Against Former Sheriff And Will Receive About \$39,000

All Evidence Was in Special Term of Court With Judge Bowie Presiding When Matter Was Settled; Bonding Company Will Pay County \$20,398 in Cash

(Special to The News) KINSTON, June 18.—Lenoir county is expected to collect approximately \$39,000 as a result of the settlement out of court this afternoon of the case of Leprie county against A. W. Taylor, former sheriff and his bonding company. All evidence in the suit had been listened to by the special term of Lenoir court with Judge Tam C. Bowie of West Jefferson presiding, when an agreement was reached between attorneys representing Mr. Taylor and counsel for Lenoir. The total amount asked by the county had been \$46,000 and in the main represented claims held to be due for taxes of the years 1921, 22 and 23, years when Mr. Taylor was sheriff.

In the compromise effected late today, the bonding company agrees to pay to the county the sum of \$20,398 in cash.

In addition the county will receive all amounts which have been collected in taxes for the years in question since the suit was inaugurated. These sums will amount to approximately \$2,428 with accrued interest.

All unpaid taxes, certificates of tax sale fines and penalties remaining due are turned over to the county. The face value of the latter in land taxes was originally about \$23,000 but some of it is not considered worth dollar for dollar. However, the belief was expressed to the press that it would bring the recovery for the county to about \$28,000 or \$29,000.

CAR SALESMAN IS IDENTIFIED

Girl Admits Story of Negroes Attacking Her Was Fabrication

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., June 18.—(AP) Ira Kennedy, motor car salesman, was identified in court today by Margaret Akers, high school girl, as one of three white men who attacked her and other girls the night of March 17 and Coffeyville, Kan.

The girls first told officers they had been attacked by three negroes, leading to a race riot the night of March 18, at Coffeyville in which four were wounded and an assault by a mob on the city jail in an attempt to lynch a negro suspect who had been arrested. State troops finally restored order.

Miss Akers gave her testimony in the preliminary hearing of Kennedy on a statutory charge and of the girl on a charge of being an accessory before the fact.

The witness said the other girl and her mother urged her to tell the story about being attacked by negroes. She added that she had feared Kennedy might kill her if she named him. She refused to say whom she suspected her as Kennedy's accessories.

The attack took place in a house at Coffeyville which Kennedy had occupied. One of the girls roomed with Kennedy and his wife, who have three children. Miss Akers was a close friend of the girl and often spent the night with her. The girls said they were alone in the house when three men entered late in the dark and attacked them.

Kennedy said he was in Wichita, on the night of the assault.

FLORIDA BANK FAILS TO OPEN DOORS

HOMESTEAD, Fla., June 18.—(AP) The Bank of Homestead, a city and Dade County depository and the only banking institution between Miami and Key West failed to open its doors this morning after withstanding a steady run yesterday and heavy withdrawals during the past 10 days.

Gambusia Thrive in Wayne County Pools

"Saw the editorial in your paper about fish which eats mosquitoes," said Dr. L. H. Kerr, of the health department to The News yesterday. "You may not know it, but for five years, we have had gambusia breeding in holes and shallow places in Wayne county in effort to stop the mosquito, and thus to keep down malaria."

BIG DAYS FOR ODD FELLOWS

July 4 State Rebekahs Hold Picnic and Rally at Home Here

July 4 and July 12 will be important days for the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Goldsboro, said the State.

On July 4, the Rebekahs will hold an all-day rally day at the Odd Fellow's home here. It is hoped to have 1,000 members of the lodges of the state and of the Odd Fellows lodges present for the occasion. Tentative plans call for a morning session with a number of speakers of state and national note in Odd Fellow activities. At noon a barbecue dinner will be served on the home lawn and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon a model lodge will be held in the hall here. Mr. D. W. Davis, state president of the Rebekahs lodge, will be in charge of the day's program.

On July 12, Odd Fellows of the Sixth District will hold a picnic here. Several hundred members of the lodges of the district are to be urged to attend this occasion.

BASEBALL

American—New York 8, St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2. Cleveland 6, Boston 5. Washington 6, Detroit 4.

National—St. Louis 6, New York 4. Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 7. Pittsburgh 7, Boston 4. Brooklyn-Cincinnati—rain.

Virginia—Portsmouth 4, Norfolk 4—10 innings—rain. Richmond 22, Petersburg 5. Kinston 6, Wilson 2.

Piedmont—Raleigh 6-1, Winston-Salem 1-0. Others rain.

Sally—Charlotte 7-10, Asheville 4-2. Spartanburg 6-12, Mason 4-6. Greenville 4-6, Augusta 7-2. Columbus-Knoxville—rain.

Consider Auto Races For Next Wayne County Fair

Automobile racing may be substituted for horse racing at the Wayne county fair next year, it was indicated yesterday. The relative merits of automobile racing and horse racing are expected to be discussed at a meeting to be held in the chamber of commerce rooms at 10:30 Tuesday morning, and a decision reached as to whether the gas power race shall be substituted for the horse power race. A two hundred mile automobile race, continued over several days, might be run off at the next fair, if auto racing is given approval, it was indicated yesterday. The races would be staged under the supervision of the American Automobile Association and pilots who have made a name in the "big time" fair circuits of the state fair of the nation might be brought here. Some of those discussing the pro-

PLAYGROUND REPORT MADE

Robinson Reports 1,413 Children Used Grounds During Past Week

The second week of playground activities in the city saw all previous attendance records broken with a total of 1,413, according to the records compiled by the supervisor, R. C. Robinson. This brings the number of children who have taken part in games at the various centers since the opening of the play program to 2,274, which gives an average daily attendance of 327.

The latest playground to get under way, the Devereaux street center, led the way with 504 for the five days of operation. The Kawana club ground followed with 346. The athletic field at William street attracted over 325, while the two kindergarten grounds, the Williams street adjacent and the court house square center brought out 224.

All sorts of activities were engaged in by the children. A typical program for either of the mixed playgrounds will give an idea of the nature of these activities.

The grounds are open and equipment put out at 9 a. m. for the morning session. Following this the "team-up" squad appointed by the directors pick up all paper and trash left from the previous day. Active games such as baseball, horse shoes, prisoner's base, packstones, and dodge ball are played from 9:15 to 11; then follows an hour of the quieter type of games, such as checkers, drawing, cutting out paper dolls, and the like. The afternoon session, which begins at 3 o'clock follows the line of the morning program. Each director is supposed to teach his or her charges two new games a week, in addition to giving instruction along various other lines.

Two playground baseball leagues have been playing a regular schedule of games. The Junior league is for boys between the ages of twelve and sixteen; the Midget League is for those below twelve. The Devereaux street playgrounds leads the other league with two wins and no defeats. Horshoes and rope jumping tournaments were run off on the different playgrounds during Friday and Saturday morning in preparation for the inter-playground competition in those sports which begins next week.

The following program for the rest of the six weeks session of the playgrounds has been outlined by the supervisor:

June 24 and 25 will be given over to tumblers and jackrabbet tournaments; July 1 still walking tournament for boys, and basketball throw for girls; July 4 will be a holiday; July 8, Marble tournament for boys, hop-scotch tournament for girls. July 13 all playgrounds will hold eliminations for playday. July 15 will be city-wide play day. The playgrounds close July 16.

A special parents day will be held within the next two weeks. A feature program will be run off and displays of bird houses, toys, and other such things made on the playgrounds will be in evidence. All parents of the city will be invited to attend one of the playgrounds and find out what is being done there for their children. The date will be announced later.

LEADING CHEMIST DEAD IN HOSPITAL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18.—(AP) Dr. Henry Paul Talbot, dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of the leading chemists of the country died at the city hospital in Boston today.

FIRST WOMEN ON U. N. C. FACULTY



MISS C. H. BASON



MISS S. B. MARKS

Two native Tar Heels who have made wide reputations in the teaching profession in other States are to be the first women on the University of North Carolina faculty. They are Miss C. H. Bason, (left) of Burlington and Miss S. B. Marks (right) of Albemarle.

To Try Fly Berlin To San Francisco

BERLIN, June 18.—(AP) Inspired by the successes of the Trans-Atlantic flight of Lindbergh and Chamberlin, interests in Germany are now planning to establish a new world's record crossing the west to San Francisco and return with the name of Anton Koennecke, German world war ace, definitely linked with the project.

It developed today that the aviator was quietly given a leave of absence, from the German Aerial League, recently for three months, during which he is expected to organize a Berlin-New York-San Francisco non-stop flight.

OLD BASEBALL FEUD FLARES

Earl Smith Knocks Manager Bancroft Down After Exchange Words

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 18.—(AP) A baseball feud of long standing between Dave Bancroft, manager of the Boston Nationals and Earl Smith, Pittsburgh catcher, flared to white heat today when the husky Pirate backstop sent his left fist crashing into Bancroft's jaw. The latter was knocked out. Three stitches were required to close a cut in his face.

Bancroft and Smith had been at odds since the scrappy catcher was with the Braves in the seventh inning. Bancroft came to bat and was given a walk. As he stepped to bat, Smith shot the ball down the line. Bancroft halted and said something to Smith who retorted. Later Bancroft scored. As he crossed the plate he halted and spoke to Umpire McCormick. It was the general belief that he complained about Smith's attitude and about the throwing of the ball to first. Smith put in a hot sentence or two while Bancroft and the umpire stood at the plate. Then Bancroft turned toward Smith the latter lunged the catching mitt from his hand and shot his fist into the Boston manager's jaw.

Bancroft was carried from the field. Smith was banished from the game. Later Bancroft said Smith had been "kidding" him for sometime. Asked what he intended to do about today's incident he replied: "I will put this thing up to President Heydler. Let him dispose of it."

KINSTON MAN NAMED

RALEIGH, June 18.—(AP) Dr. James M. Parrott, of Kinston, who was appointed by Governor McLean a director of the Industrial Farm colony for women, has declined with thanks, to accept the appointment and Governor McLean today named D. S. Churchill, of Kinston as a member of the board.

GROWTH TRUCK INDUSTRY TOLD

Fifty Years Ago and Truck was Grown Only Close to Towns and Cities

RALEIGH, June 18.—(AP) With truck growing at its height in North Carolina, officials of the state department of agriculture today looked back 50 years and saw it in its infancy.

Such vegetables as were grown commercially were produced by market gardeners living in close proximity to towns and large cities.

In the South Atlantic States little attention was given this business because of the general layout of the farms and the staple crops under cultivation.

In the neighborhood of New Bern, N. C., Savannah, Ga., Charleston, S. C., Wilmington, N. C., and Norfolk, where water transportation was available, some of the less perishable vegetables, as cabbage and potatoes were grown for northern markets, but the more tender sorts were planted only for the local market.

"Today these conditions are almost the reverse," says Frank Parker, agricultural statistician. "The growth and development of towns and cities has caused such a sharp advance in adjacent land valuations that market gardeners have had to seek more remote fields, where they have become specialists in the production of certain truck crops.

"The railroads, realizing the possibilities in the development of this new phase of gardening have extended their lines and improved transportation facilities to such an extent that it is not uncommon to find on the northern markets, at almost any season of the year, vegetables that have been grown in the field in some southern locality.

"Ideal soil and climatic conditions, cheap lands, and easy access to good transportation facilities have made truck growing along the coastal plain of the South Atlantic states one of the most important branches of horticultural work."

FLIERS HOP OFF FOR INDIA

Cranwell, Lincolnshire, England, June 18.—(AP) Flight Lieutenant C. R. Carr and P. H. MacWorth hopped off at 12:41 o'clock this afternoon in a big British bombing plane for India in an attempt to break the non-stop distance record now credited to Clarence D. Chamberlin, for his flight from New York to Germany.

Naval Limitations Parley Convenes In Geneva Monday With Three Powers Entered

Asks Damage \$15,000 For Injury to Boy

Alleging that the company was negligent in allowing one so young to take such risks, Crecy Shepherd, as next best friend for Willie Shepherd, yesterday began suit here against Forrest Smith and the Kingston Bottling Company for \$15,000. Complaint filed in the office of the clerk of court alleges that the boy employed to assist in unloading and loading soda water from the truck, was ordered to step off the running board and get his hat which had blown off, that he did so and was run over by the truck and permanently injured. One leg will be shorter than the other as a result of the injuries, the complainant alleges. The lad was 12 years old at the time of the accident, complainant alleges.

ST. LOUIS GIVES LINDY WELCOME

Record Breaking Crowd Seen Him Run Up Pennant Flag At Park

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—(AP) St. Louis gave Col. Lindbergh a tremendous ovation today in its public acclaim of its youthful trans-Atlantic flier who came home yesterday and informal, virtually private reception.

"The most enthusiastic, yet most orderly demonstration I have ever seen," said Lindbergh after he had ridden two hours through a great crowd—packed two twenty deep on sidewalks.

His reception at Sportsman's park this afternoon lacked only numbers to equal that of the parade. Even then, as estimated 37,000 persons, the greatest regular season throng ever to attend a St. Louis baseball game, jammed their way in to see the young flier assisted by Rogers Hornsby previously St. Louis' great individual hero, raise the world's series pennant won last year when Hornsby was manager.

PENNSYLVANIA MINES KILL SEVEN EACH DAY

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 18.—Seven workmen were killed each day during the first five months of 1927, in the State of Pennsylvania, a report by the State Bureau of Statistics reveal.

Figuring 24 hours a day, twenty-one persons each hour suffered non-fatal injuries during the month of May. Nearly one-half the fatalities and injuries were suffered in the State anthracite and bituminous coal mines.

There were 173 persons killed in industrial accidents during May, while 12,869 persons were injured during the month.

Boy Scouts Go To Camp Mon. Week At Point Near Mt. Olive

Camp Tuscarora will open its fourth summer period for the Boy Scouts of Tuscarora council Monday week, June 27 under the supervision of Scout Executive W. W. Rivers and his assistant, David L. Liles. Located four miles from Mount Olive on a beautiful little lake secluded in a wilderness of trees, equipped with an excellent mess hall and with all the other necessities, it will offer an opportunity for wide and varied program of recreation and education along the lines of wood craft, bird study, nature study, astronomy, swimming, life saving, camp sanitation, archery, construction projects, handicraft and other arts useful to the growing boy and to the man he will become.

The camp site was selected by the Camping Committee of Tuscarora council with an eye, not only on its desirable features from the standpoint of swimming, games, natural surroundings, and the like, but for sanitary reasons. The water has been tested by the State Board of Health

and found absolutely pure; there are no stagnant pools or ditches near that will breed mosquitos.

The scouts will sleep in tents beneath mosquito netting. The food will be well balanced for the boy's need, and will be prepared by an expert cook and served in a clean, wholesome dining room. A camp physician will look after the health of every member, and in case of serious sickness, the parent will be notified at once.

Adult leadership will be provided at all times. Nothing but registered scouts will be permitted to attend. Each scout will be given credit toward advancement for the work done while in attendance.

The cost has been reduced to the barest minimum, the fee charged being \$7 a week. This covers medical attention, meals, and other incidentals. If special training is desired, parents should get in touch with the camp director. All Scouts who plan to attend must have a thorough physical examination before leaving for camp.

U. S., Japan and Great Britain Will Take Part, Expect U. S. Delegates to Submit Broad Proposals for Limitation Total Tonnage and Detailed Technical Plan

GENEVA, June 18.—(AP)—Intimations are that the American delegation at the Naval parley which opens here Monday not only will outline broad proposals for limitation of the total tonnage for cruisers, destroyers and submarines, but will accompany this with a detailed plan treating the problem in all of its technical details.

RAPID CITY, S. D., (AP) Surrounded by protesting protesting mountains far from the coast, President Coolidge today focused attention on the conference which will assemble Monday in Geneva to consider further limitations of naval armament.

The president expressed hope that "our country and the other nations interested may receive some benefit from it," as he called attention to the conference in a brief call to members of the National Editorial Association assembled on the lawn of the Summer White House.

Mr. Coolidge told the editors he was in as close touch with the situation as he was in Baltimore and he told how today he had received reports "on a small scale" in Great Britain, Japan and the United States will participate.

NATION MUST ACT, HOOVER

Discusses Flood Situation and Future in Statement Given Press

NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—(AP) The New Orleans Times today published a statement in which J. Edgar Hoover says that the economic loss from the Mississippi flood probably will run from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

"In human terms this Mississippi river flood of 1927 means 375,000 people flooded, over 100,000 driven from their homes or made dependent upon relief," the statement said.

"The economic loss will probably run from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000. That a million and a half of our countrymen should continue to live in such jeopardy is unthinkable. America will spend more than \$100,000,000 in flood relief in one form or another this year and that is but a small part."

"Every worker, every farmer, every investor in the U. S. will bear some part of the shock. All engineering plans for flood control must be revised against any possible combination of floods from the tributaries."

"We must live with the river for thousands of years to come. As an engineer I have a technical interest in this problem. As a citizen my mind is filled with recollections of sufferings and mysteries I have seen."

"I am convinced that engineers can develop plans that will control the flood. I believe that we can give security to the people living below the levees. We cannot abolish the levee system. We can strengthen the levees and supplement them strongly with safety devices of one kind or another."

LIQUOR COSTS SIX MONTHS FOR LAWYER

CHARLOTTE, June 18.—(AP) Louis Whitener of Hickory, member of the law firm of Whitener and Whitener, today was sentenced to serve six months on the county roads on conviction in city court of a charge of possessing whiskey. He was fined \$250 on a charge of buying whiskey. The conviction was under the Prohibition act which makes purchase as well as possession and transportation of liquor a crime. Whitener gave notice of appeal and was released on \$500 bond.