

WEATHER

Partly cloudy Saturday. Sunday increasing cloudiness. Not quite so cool.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LINDY GETS GREAT RECEPTION ON VISIT CAROLINA

EARTHQUAKES TIE DURHAM BY SCORE 7-7

Locals Gained 145 Yds. in Air

Bullock's Boys Surprise in Stopping One of State's Strongest Teams

(Special to The News) DURHAM, Oct. 14.—Icky Taylor's Durham high school football team is tonight gradually recovering from the 7 to 7 surprise handed the teams by Ed Bullock's Tar Heaves of the Goldsboro high school here this afternoon. The Bull City boys were doped to knock the Goldsboro outfit for a solid row of goose eggs and to set up as many as three lynch downs at least. And for the first three minutes of play it looked like Mr. Depe was going to have his way. Taylor's proteges punched holes through the Earthquakes in a steady march down the field for 54 yards. Right through the line they spot, time and time again, and Hackney finally carried the ball over for the touch down. A place kick counted for the extra point. The remainder of the first half was played mostly in Goldsboro's territory, but with the opening of the third quarter, the Earthquakes opened up a Lindbergh air attack. Fred Mason did the leading and Simmons seemed to have a magnetic touch for which the ball longed. In the last two quarters Goldsboro gained 145 yards on forward passes, and six of the eight set down made by the Goldsboro team were through the air. A 10 yard pass, Mason to Simmons, in the last minute of play gave Goldsboro her touchdown and the extra point scored following the big counter kneed the count a fraction ahead of the whistle. Spicer and Metz are due a big hand for their work for the Earthquakes and Howell should share too in the glory. Hackney and Holloway told off-center for Durham. About 3000 Goldsboro people witnessed the contest and comprised an ardent cheering section. The Earthquakes and Coach Bullock are remaining in the city tonight and tomorrow afternoon they will be the guests of Duke University at the Duke-Richmond game on Hanes field.

ADJOURN COURT FOR THE WEEK

Cases Entered Upon Record Not Previously Reported In The News

Adjournment until Monday was ordered by Judge Henry A. Grady presiding over Wayne County Superior Court here late yesterday afternoon when after calling several cases no attorneys answered with suits for trial. The following cases not previously reported in The News have been disposed of and entered upon the record during the week. Rufus Hatch, administrator of the estate of Maggie Fulton against Lila Fulghum and Fred Smith, compromised. J. W. Jones and others against W. V. Taylor and others, judgment confirmed. F. K. Borden, J. L. Borden, and F. K. Borden, Jr., executors of the estate of E. B. Borden, against Tannhauser Brothers, \$1,325 with interest from May 1, 1927, for plaintiff. Daniel Little was awarded a decree of divorce from Artelia Little on the grounds of adultery. A. J. Flowers against Best and Flowers, compromised. Peoples Bank and Trust Company by Wayne National Bank, against George Mumford, Lewis Pipkin and E. L. Swison, \$1180.25 with interest from February 1921. Verdict for plaintiff. Peoples Bank and Trust Company by Wayne National Bank against Hamilton Howell, verdict for plaintiff of \$192.18 with interest from February 13, 1924.

Fail to Discover Origin Costly Fire

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 14.—(AP)—No plans for rebuilding had been announced tonight by officials of Gilmer, Inc., Winston-Salem's largest department store, which was destroyed by fire today at a loss of about \$200,000 and for awhile threatened the heart of the business district. Although fire men worked all day in an effort to discover the origin of the blaze, which started before the store opened in the morning, it was announced that it would probably never be known who started the disastrous fire.

BLIND GARDENER WINS PRIZE

Although totally blind, Charles Worsdale, a basket and brush maker, was recently awarded first prize for the best cultivated garden in Great Babby, England, his home town Worsdale has never had any assistance whatever in his pastime. He has a remarkable sensitive touch, and claims to know every inch of his garden, every flower, vegetable, and even the apples on the trees of his orchard.

Book A.A.U. Auto Race For Fair Week Saturday, Oct. 29

Automobile races under the approval of the American Automobile Association will be staged at the Wayne County Fair ground, on the afternoon of Saturday, October 29, the 10th annual race meeting. The Automobile Association announced yesterday. A deal for the race was signed with Ralph Hankerson of the Hankerson Racing service. The program of races has not yet been received, but it is stated that some of the leading semi-pro racers of the country will be brought here for the event. Several sprints will likely be run off, featured by a 20 and a 10 mile sprint. The Hankerson service is also sponsoring races at New Bern, Wilson, and at Concord. The races are being run off in Concord this week, and will be held in Wilson a week from today, it was stated. All the events are sponsored by the American Automobile Association. The automobile races on Saturday will in no way conflict with the two

SHOULD STATE HAVE ADMIRAL

Has Fleet But No Head, Kentucky Has River, Admirals, But No Fleet

RALEIGH, Oct. 14.—(AP)—In Kentucky the governors from time to time are given to commissioning some prominent citizen "Admiral of the Kentucky River" but there is no fleet. In North Carolina there is a fleet—the state fisheries patrol fleet—that is worthy of having an admiral at the head for the work is responsible—the collecting of licenses, enforcing regulations, studying the condition of the fishing industry, and maintaining a general supervision over the fishing waters of the state. A fleet of seven vessels are distributed in strategic locations so as to facilitate covering the various fishing grounds. The "Atlantic" some times called the flagship of the fisheries fleet, is used by Commissioner J. A. Nelson—who rates a captaincy rather than an admiral's commission—for general supervision over the patrol and inspecting forces. The "Albatross" with headquarters at Manteo under the direction of assistant commissioner J. H. Stone of Wilmington and E. O. Roberts of Manteo, is used in patrolling Albemarle, Croatan and Roanoke Sounds. The "Neuse" with headquarters at Swanquarter, patrols Pamlico Sound and its tributaries and the "Chowan" from Edenton covers upper Albemarle Sound. The patrol of Bogus and Core Sounds and Newport River is carried on by the small speed boat "Roanoke", and the Croatan aids the "Albatross" in staking out fishing limits. In addition to these patrol boats, the department has two automobiles for use of the assistant commissioner at Wilmington and the Sanitary engineer at Morehead City. The boats represent a capital outlay of \$23,551.84 and are manned by experienced sailors.

LIVELY PARTY HELD AT HOTEL

Second Effort of Week by Women Fly Atlantic Almost Sure Start Today

PARIS, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Ruth Elder and George Halcomen rescued from sea by the crew of the Dutch tanker, Batendrecht yesterday, will set their feet on land tomorrow at Horta, the Azores, for the first time since they hopped off Tuesday from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., in their ill-fated plane, the American Girl. It is understood here that Paris, which was their goal when they climbed into the plane is still their destination and will gain a fine reputation here by the more ordinary means of travel. It is likely that the two fliers will land without even a tooth brush for it is believed that all of their belongings were destroyed when their plane took fire as an effort was being made to lift it aboard the ship. The planes sank beneath the waves of the Atlantic, a mass of charred wreckage. Though no definite news was received from the fliers themselves, it was known from wireless messages sent by Capt. Goss, of the tanker that the fliers were tired. OLD ORCHARD, Me., Oct. 14.—(AP)—The party which has waited on the plane "The Dawn" through days and weeks tonight took on a livelier spirit with the almost certainty that Mrs. Frances Grayson and her companion would hop off tomorrow morning for Europe. As if to change the atmosphere engendered by wearisome postponements the group of forty who monopolized the hotel here tonight made merry at a farewell dinner.

WILL POSTPONE STEVENS RITES

Henry L. Stevens, Sr., Died at Office in Warsaw Yesterday

WARSAW, N. C., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Henry L. Stevens, Sr., prominent lawyer and banker of Warsaw, died suddenly today following a stroke of apoplexy, suffered while attending business at his office. Mr. Stevens had seemed to be in his usual good health and had received several clients this morning. He was 65 years old and a member of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Stevens served as chairman of the local school board for 20 years, was city attorney and president of the Bank of Warsaw. Funeral arrangements will be held up until arrival of a son Henry L. Stevens, Jr., who is expected to return Monday from the American Legion, Paris convention.

CHAM ROUTE AIDS FARMER

MARSHALL, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A cream route established by Earl Brintnall, county agent, in Madison county has added five cents a pound to the farm price of butterfat during the past week, the county agent says in his report. The route runs from Para Hill to Marshall and the cream is collected every second day. By collecting cream frequently, it is kept fresh and commands a better price at the plant says Brintnall, who declares there has been such an increase in deliveries that plans are now being worked out to make daily collections.

OYSTER FLEET REAPS HARVEST

Fine Progress in Industry Shown Thus Far in Bivalve Season

RALEIGH, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The oyster industry in North Carolina for this season, starting up October 1, is making promising headway, reports from the state fisheries commission shows. The industry last year was reported the best since 1924 when there was heavy depression of the trade due to a "scare" concerning the salutary qualities of the bivalve. Immediately after the scare which followed wide publicity on the subject there was a falling off in the output of the shellfish of North Carolina due to a slackening of the markets. The upward trend of the industry, however, followed sanitation work on the part of the various health and fisheries officials in which the United States Public Health Service and the State Board of Health joined hands. The health officials with the state of this year's season reiterate that the consuming public is getting shellfish from approved beds only and that the product is handled and shipped under the best of sanitary conditions. Bacteriological examinations are made on the shellfish beds, the water is tested with care, the houses where they are handled assure cleanliness, and the finished products of the plants are examined to give the final assurance to the consumer. F. S. Worby, of Washington, N. C., chairman of the commercial fisheries division of the state board of conservation, says, "The water used in the plants is examined with the same degree of care, the food handlers are given a strict medical examination, and lastly, the shellfish on the markets are inspected by the State Board of Health and by various officials of the State Dairy and Food Inspectors' Association," he says. In the 1925-26 season, oyster production totaled 500,000 for North Carolina, in 1923-24 it totaled 972,438, in 1924-25 it was 418,985, then it dropped in 1925-26 to 185,960 and last year, 1926-27 it rose to 300,000 bushels.

GREAT NAME HER HANDICAP

Although she has written verse, Margaret Tennyson, great-granddaughter of the late poet laureate of England, hesitates to publish it because of the high standard which the family name has set. She is 22, and is engaged in gardening work in Wales.

Sheriff Bob Philosophises About Al Smith Candidacy

"All this talk about Al Smith and his standing," said Bob Edwards, ex-sheriff of the county, Wayne's most famous philosopher and sometimes named as a possible state manager for his friend, the New York governor. "Reminds me of the old spelling classes they had when I was a boy. If you were ahead of me in the line and I wanted the word and you missed it, I went ahead of you. Sometimes though, you fell short at the head of the line all the time. That was when there wasn't anybody in class except himself. Well, that's the way with Al Smith today. "And I would say further that if you were ahead of me in the line and I wanted the word and you missed it, I went ahead of you. Sometimes though, you fell short at the head of the line all the time. That was when there wasn't anybody in class except himself. Well, that's the way with Al Smith today. "And I would say further that if you were ahead of me in the line and I wanted the word and you missed it, I went ahead of you. 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