

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder Thursday. Possibly rain on the coast Thursday morning. Friday fair. Slowly rising temperature in interior.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ORDER MISTRIAL AS JURY WAS TAMPERED WITH

Luby Price Held Under Bond Following Fatal Injury Of Negro Man

Price Was Driving Truck Which Collided With One Driven By Negro

WITNESSES SAY NEGRO ON HIS SIDE OF ROAD

Coroner's Inquest Late Yesterday Investigated Facts In Case

Luby Price, young Grantham Township farmer, and a son of Joe Price, well known man of that section, was ordered held under \$2,000 bond for action of the grand jury at the next term of court by the coroner's jury which held an inquest late yesterday afternoon over the death of Byron Artiss, negro truck driver, who died in a local hospital yesterday at 12:30 as the result of injuries sustained in a truck collision on the highway near Stevens Mill yesterday morning.

Artiss' head was badly crushed, with one yawning hole in his forehead, just over the left eye, and another in the back of his head, injuries sustained when the truck loaded with lumber, with which he was driving to Goldsboro, was struck a terrific broad-side blow by another truck driven by Price.

The negro was rushed to the local hospital as quickly as possible by Price and a Mr. Stafford, who happened along immediately after the collision. An operation was performed at once, but the wounds proved to be critical, and the man died in about an hour.

Evidence brought out by Mr. Stafford, first witness called at the inquest indicated that Price had been drinking.

Mr. Stafford, who had been to Goldsboro, stopped at Billie Pate's store on his way back home, and saw Price sitting on the porch of the store. Stafford stated during his testimony that Price had been drinking but was not 'drunk'. After talking a few minutes Price cranked up his truck and drove off, narrowly missing Mr. Stafford's car as he started. Stafford got in his car a few minutes later and followed in the same direction. When he came to the wreck he got down and asked Price who was killed. Price pointed over to the negro and said, 'I think that man is dead'. Stafford walked over, and after examining the negro turned to Price and said: 'No, Mr. Price, he's still living, and we'll have to make some arrangements to get him to the hospital. Price then told Stafford to take the injured man to the hospital, that he had to attend to some business. Mr. Stafford finally induced Price to accompany him.

Artiss, who worked, it was said, for Wilber Lee, saw mill man of Four Oaks, was driving to Goldsboro with the truck load of lumber, and Price was going in the opposite direction, evidently having already been to town. According to witnesses, the negro was as far over on his side of the road as he could get without going over into the ditch, and was driving at a moderate rate of speed, while Price, when seen, just before the collision occurred, was driving all 'over the road' in a wobbly fashion.

The tracks of the two trucks indicated, it was said, that in reports of the witnesses are in a whole lot of feet. Price claims that he was on his side of the road, and that the truck driven by the negro skidded in a bed of sand, and struck his Price's truck.

At the scene of the wreck, a mass of twisted steel and wood was there to tell its part of the story, the still loaded remains of the truck driven by Artiss lying over on its side in the ditch and Price's truck standing in the middle of the road with the whole front part including the cab, hood, and radiator, smashed and crumpled beyond repair. It is considered, by all who have seen the wreckage since the collision, a miracle that Price was not badly injured, but other than a few painful cuts and bruises, he escaped serious injury.

'I saw about 1,700 miles in going from one city to another,' he replied.

'The number of air fatalities is very high,' he said. 'The network of air ways connecting German points there has never been a serious accident. The wreck in which the German ambassador was killed did not happen on a regularly scheduled flight, he said.

The night before the assassination of the Albanian ambassador, Col. Freeman was 'doing' Prague. In the rounds he spent sometime at the cafe from which the Ambassador emerged just before he was shot, following morning.

'In visiting the Church of Copration, where the kings were crowned in Budapest, I saw a large American flag floating. I asked what it meant and I was told that in 1905 it had been placed there by American Hungarians. And all through the war it flew. I thought that was quite a feat.'

BELKS RECORD FINE OPENING

Manager Matthews Says Faith In Goldsboro Proved Well Founded

One of the most successful openings of a Belk store that I have ever witnessed. Such were the words which Oliver Matthews, manager described the formal opening of the forty-seventh link in the Belk store chain here yesterday morning. Crowds thronged the building all day, and it was estimated that the number calling ran into the thousands.

One faith in Goldsboro as a point for one of the leading Belk Stores was entirely borne out on the opening day, said Mr. Matthews. 'The great number who visited the store was encouraging and the sale list was up to expectations. Those who came were favorably impressed, and we believe that on our opening day the store made friends by the hundreds.'

The sentiments of Manager Matthews were repeated by others of the Belk personnel. Frank Stevens, of the Winston-Salem office, and in charge of the Belk expansion program remained during the morning hours and returned last night to Winston-Salem.

The new store presented an attractive appearance for the opening. Though the complete stock of goods had been assembled in record time there were no indications that there had been any haste in the planning and preparations and those who inspected the store for the first time compared it favorably with the better class department stores of the larger cities.

LUMBER CAMP IN NEED OF AID

But Say Conditions Near Bryson City Have Been Exaggerated

BRYSON CITY, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Although several families have been thrown out of work due to the closing of a lumber company 15 miles from here and there is an epidemic of measles among school children, reports today were some what exaggerated as to the destitute condition of the people, it was learned tonight.

It was at first reported that a lone physician was battling to save the lives of 150 residents of a lumber camp and that there was dire need among them. There are a few cases of diphtheria in the section but Bryson City citizens who investigated the situation said there was no real suffering for lack of medical aid. The lumber company went into hands of receivers ten days ago.

Colonel Freeman Flew 1,700 Miles Making Tour Of Europe

'One thing that impressed me very much,' said Col. George K. Freeman, who returned yesterday from attending the European Convention in Paris and a tour through Italy, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland, and England, 'was the great progress with which Europe has made in air transportation.'

Crisscrossed in his office while friends trooped in by twos and dozens to extend greetings on his return, Col. Freeman gave a News representative some of his impressions gained during his travel of Europe.

'Every town and city has its air-drome,' he said, taking up the discussion of Europe's air progress, 'and the price for air passage is only slightly higher than that of Pullman fare.'

'I saw about 1,700 miles in going from one city to another,' he replied.

HOLD TRIAL WAS IN LEGAL ORDER

Supreme Court Opinion Upholds Authority of Emergency Judges

RALEIGH, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Legality of appeal of emergency Superior Court judges does not hinge on whether or not the requirements of the statute were met in the designation of the judge to hold the court. It was held today in an opinion of the Supreme court in which the death sentence of Hector Graham, Hoke county negro was affirmed.

Justice Adams is writing the opinion and that Judge Townsend is holding the court, served as a judge de jure but that even had he served only as a judge de facto his duties discharged under color of a valid appointment would have been conclusive as to the validity, perhaps but as to the public and the right of third parties.

The defense had presented in the record a certificate dated about a month after the trial to the effect that the resident judge had been unable to hold the trial at the time Gov. McLean commissioned Emergency Judge Townsend to hold it.

Unless the governor intervenes Graham will be executed on November 13. The court reserved the lower court which sentenced Roy Everett, of Guilford county, to prison for manslaughter in connection with the death of his wife.

Evidence was that Everett had inflicted a small wound on his wife's head. Later she died of spinal meningitis and Everett was convicted of manslaughter on the contention that the wound had become infected and caused the disease.

If a man is mortally wounded by another and while lingering is killed by a third party an indictment of murder would not stand against the original assailant the opinion cited as an example in this case.

Other opinions included State ex rel Green county versus Bank of Greens county, reversed.

CONFERENCE ON AT ASHEVILLE

Rev. S. W. Taylor Named President of Western Methodist Ministers

ASHEVILLE, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church in North Carolina convened this morning, elected the Rev. S. W. Taylor, Burlington president to succeed Dr. A. G. Dixon of Greensboro who had served for five years.

The convention was opened with Dr. Dixon presiding. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. L. W. Geringer of Greensboro and the initial session was closed with observance of the Lord's supper.

Increase in membership was reported by various churches totaling about 1,000 during the year. Financial conditions in the conference were declared to be good.

RUTH ELDER AGAIN FETED

But Little Girl Flier Had To Take Several Hours Trying On New Dresses

PARIS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Ruth Elder and George Holderman today resumed the role of feted and adulated celebrities meeting four official engagements in contrast with the quietness with which they spent the week end and two holidays which followed.

They were so busy that they had to cast off other items of their official program, such as meeting the members of Greek royalty. Ruth managed to devote another few hours to trying on dresses, however.

Four French and a Belgian flier greeted the American pair at a luncheon given by an aircraft company which built the plane in which Miss Elder made the last hop of their interrupted trans Atlantic flight.

MUST TRAIN FOR NEW TYPE HOME

Professor Tells New York Conference Home Must Meet Competition

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The old fashioned family will never return, and in its place there must be a home adequate to meet the demands of our changed manner of living or civilization cannot prosper, Dr. Ernest R. Groves, Research Professor of Sociology, University of North Carolina, declared here today in an address before the Conference on Parent Education held by the Child Study Association of America at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Educational training in the duties of parenthood is necessary under present conditions, Dr. Groves said, 'that family values may not be smothered by the superficial pleasure-seeking of those who marry.'

It is not the home in which the mother is a good cook and the father a good provider, but the one where comradeship between parent and child exists, that points the way to a satisfying family life in the midst of our changing social and economic conditions, the speaker asserted.

Other speakers included Mrs. Howard S. Gann, president of Child Study Association of America; Dr. William P. Russell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University; Mr. Porter R. Lee, director of New York School of Social Work; Dr. Harry D. Kitson, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot; Dr. Frederick V. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York.

Tracing the changing social and economic functions of the home, Dr. Groves said that nothing in modern life is changing more than the family. 'It is not disappearing,' he declared, 'but many of its duties and much of its old-time satisfactions are already gone and more are passing.'

'The characteristic modern family is at least inside the pleasure vortex of modern life. The family has been slow to pass out from tradition into the testing all human institutions are now setting on the pleasure level of life. Its ideals are still largely colored by tradition but its practices are chiefly dominated by motives of pleasure.'

'When the family was automatically maintained by the ordinary activities of the home, its values took care of themselves. Family life was developed by its social necessity and economic advantage. Now the family is meeting with a competition from other sources of pleasure that leads some people to question its satisfactions and many more to surrender family duties once taken as a matter of course. It is no longer an economic unit but the meeting place of a man's individual interests as each family has members. Once it produced; no wife chiefly consumes.'

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FAYETTEVILLE WINS FROM WARSAW

RALEIGH, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The state high school football series moved forward today with another team eliminated.

Diphtheria Rate In County Ten Times Greater Than In Nation

'We are having too many cases of acute sore throat, tonsillitis and diphtheria,' said Dr. J. W. Corbett, Wayne county health officer yesterday in discussing a near epidemic of tonsillitis in Goldsboro.

'And these cases don't just happen. They are started in throats because germs from some other infected throat. It is highly possible that one source of infection may be the soda water fountain. People who insist on having a glass instead of individual drinking cup for their refreshment should insist just as stoutly that the glasses be sterilized according to the regulations of the city sanitary law.'

Dr. Corbett's remarks concerning the present situation were filled forth by the fact there have been 52 cases of diphtheria in Wayne county since January 1, last. This rate, according to Dr. Corbett is ten times as great as in the United States as a

GOLDSBORO MAN IS MENTIONED

Said to Have Started Inquiry Which Caused Arrest R. J. Corbett

HENDERSON, Nov. 2.—A warrant charging the murder of Dave Hobbs was served yesterday on R. J. Corbett, Jr., and the young man was recognized in bail to the amount of \$1,000 pending a hearing next Tuesday before R. E. Clements as record or protest.

The warrant was sworn out by E. G. Hobbs, brother of the deceased, who was killed on the Golden Belt Fair grounds one night during fair week in October 1926 (when the fair was being held on the old fair grounds.)

The action followed an inquiry made here several weeks ago by C. L. Langston, of Goldsboro, according to reports, who is said to have been at the fair last year and also at the 1919 fair. He asked what was ever done with the fellow who killed Hobbs, and was told no one had ever been apprehended whereupon he is said to have made the statement that led to court procedure. He is to be a witness at the hearing on Tuesday.

SMITH REPLIES TO ROOSEVELT

Holds Gambling Has Also Been Conducted In Republican Clubs

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Counter charges of open gambling in Republican club houses together with the additional charge that in one such club armed gunmen were hired to protect the play were made today by Governor Alfred B. Smith in a statement replying to similar charges made against Democratic club houses by Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

The governor prefaced his statement with a remark that it must seem strange to the people of the state that the 'young colonel should devote himself to an attack upon me and my administration' in the heat of a campaign of nine constitutional amendments 'many of which are of grave importance.'

The government freely admitted the truth of Col. Roosevelt's charges about gambling in Democratic club houses and the police raids that uncovered this.

He denied a statement of Col. Roosevelt that he had investigated Republican counties and failed to investigate any Democratic ones. He had no power, he said, to investigate any counties; all he could do was to order investigation of county officers against whom charges had been made and this had been in procedure in every case.

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Grand Jury Is Probing Alleged Irregularity Oil Conspiracy Jurors

CIVIC CLUBS FAVOR CHEST

Should Feel Proud To Aid, Says Woman's Club Statement

Goldsboro's civic clubs without exception heartily endorse the Community Chest, to be waged on November 9. A statement from Miss Florence White, president of the Goldsboro Woman's club was issued yesterday.

'My Dear Mr. O'Berry: The Goldsboro Woman's club heartily endorses the splendid work of the Community Chest agencies. All the agencies participating in the Community Chest have a fine record of service in Goldsboro.

Every citizen should be proud of the opportunity to share in the work through his or her contribution to the Chest.

Sincerely yours, (Signed) Florence White.

The Business and Professional Woman's, Rotary, Kiwanis, the Chamber of Commerce, and other civic organizations have previously recorded action in commending the Chest.

From the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have agreed to turn out 100 percent strong for the canvass to be carried on under the direction of Chairman Thomas O'Berry next Wednesday.

FARM RELIEF IS DEMANDED

Southern Farm Conference Ends Sessions By Adopting Resolutions

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A demand for repassage by the next Congress of the McNary Haugen bill vetoed by President Coolidge on passage of a similar farm relief bill was made in resolutions adopted today by the Southern Farm Conference in its closing session here.

'The United States needs today—and for the past seven years had needed—a broad national program to restore farm prosperity and to secure stability in farm markets,' the resolution said. As a part of such a program farm opinion generally demands enactment of legislation for control of agricultural surpluses and to enable cooperative association to handle all forms of crop surpluses as a service not only to their members but to non-members as well, with the cost of such a necessary service spread over all the marketed units of a crop through the equalization fee, as was provided by the McNary Haugen bill.

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Edward J. Kidwell Bragged He Would Own Huge Auto Soon

JUSTICE SIDDONS DOES ORDER CONTEMPT FINE

Fall and Sinclair May Be Again Called To Justice In January

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Another startling chapter in the drama of a cry of the moral oil leases was closed today with the declaration of a mistrial in the hearing of criminal conspiracy charges against two of the foremost actors in the long drama—Albert B. Fall and Harry P. Sinclair.

A grand jury will write new history in its investigation of charges of jury tampering before the former interior secretary and the multi-millionaire operator come to the bar of justice again for a new trial, probably in January.

Meantime these principals in a celebrated case have been crowded completely out of the spot light by a hitherto obscure young leather worker who probably never had seen his name in print before this trial. He is Edward J. Kidwell, juror, number 11.

For fifteen minutes, juror Kidwell this morning sat in the jury box pale faced and trembling, the center of a thousand eyes, awaiting whatever fate might have been in store as result of charges that he had talked freely about the case against the orders of the court and had said that he expected to soon have an automobile 'as long as this block.'

Justice Siddons, singled him out to inform him that certain affidavits touching his conduct as a juror had been presented to the court and that he could read them. First was all from the court for the time being, and if Justice Siddons contemplates any contempt proceedings he has given no expression to that intention.

Kidwell described in reports of detectives who for days and nights trailed him and eight other men and two women on the jury as a 'wild young man who had settled down some' left the jury box with others as the court adjourned. But his fellows shunned him.

BUSINESS ASKS A BIG TAX CUT

Estimates Placed Before Committee Yesterday Range Widely

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Through its various trade organizations, business today placed its argument for a reduction in the tax on incomes of corporation, before the House Ways and Means committee, a majority of the spokesmen advocating a 3.5 percent cut coupled with a 1.5 reduction recommended by the Treasury.

Discussion of this levy, now 12.5 percent, is being held off until the committee attention to the exclusion of practically all other subjects and witnesses who failed to suggest a specific cut in the rate were nevertheless unanimous that it be pared down as far as the condition of the treasury would permit.

While Democratic committee members frequently asked how the corporation tax cut to 10 percent and the total tax reduction held to the Treasury maximum of \$225,000,000 the witnesses were not inclined to discuss the administration estimates.

While the committee was in session, Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, returning to the capital, announced he favored a tax cut of \$400,000,000 the same figure urged by other representatives and Senator Blinn, ranking Democrat on the Finance committee.