

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and colder, much colder in east and central portions Friday. Saturday fair and continued cold.

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 227 GOLDSBORO, N. C. FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1927 PRICE FIVE CENTS

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH PRINCETON WOMAN

TORNADO HITS WASHINGTON

One Death Is Reported And Damage High

Goldsboro Felt Force of Storm Which Later Developed Into Twister

The worst rainstorm of the season on the Goldsboro and Wayne county a smart slap in the face between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Every drop of rain was a bucketful and the streets were flooded. In parts of the city the storm sewers were overflowing and in the rear of St. Paul church on Chestnut street, water was several feet deep.

Electric power went off for some time during the storm and a number of telephones were reported put out of commission. Coming in blinding sheets, the rain "drowned" a number of automobiles about the streets and along the highways.

In the morning hours, a wind which at times reached a gale velocity tore about the city.

A considerable drop in temperature for today was forecast by the weather bureau.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A tornado followed by heavy rain storms that drenched the city struck two sections of Washington and nearby cities today leaving in its wake at least one dead, more than a score of injured and several million dollars damage to property.

The storm descending first about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and aided by a 53 mile gale and blind rain struck in the southeast and northeast quarters of Washington, tearing off roof tops as if they were hand box lids, laying down trees and transmission wires and sending hundreds scurrying to safety within their homes. The only person known to have been killed was a woman who was struck by lightning.

The path cut by the tornado was at least a mile in width and about 20 miles long Alexandria, Va., on the south and Hyattsville, Md., on the north reporting having felt the blow and rain with slight damage to wooden structures.

BAPTISTS ARE AGAINST SMITH

Resolutions Adopted At Closing Session of Baptist Convention

DURHAM, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Having taken a decided if nameless stand against the election of Governor Smith of New York, or any other wet candidate to the presidency of the United States and having denounced military training in public schools and colleges, delegates to the 97th annual North Carolina Baptist convention ended their three day session here and adjourned this afternoon.

Will Form Baseball League At Meeting Here On Monday

Next Monday evening has been named as the date for the formation of the proposed Bright Leaf Tobacco Belt baseball league, according to information received here yesterday from Edgar Vann of Kinston, promoting the new association. Eastern Carolina cities will send large delegations, it was said, to the confab to be held in the offices of the chamber of commerce here.

W. G. Bramham, of Durham, president of the Piedmont and Virginia wheels, will be the high mogul of authority at the gathering, it was said. Dope has it that Bramham will be the proxy of the new loop.

Promoter Vann in a conversation with Secretary Walter Denmark declared that the efforts advocating the new association had met with encouraging response from several cities. Kinston, Wilson, and Rocky Mt., long good baseball towns, were spoken of as being enthusiastic over the project. Other cities asked to send delegations to the organization meeting are Goldsboro, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Greenville, Washington, and Wilson.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary club, the Kiwanis club, will be asked to name delegations to represent Goldsboro at the meeting. Mr. Denmark said yesterday. There are many who believe that the time has come for Goldsboro to get back into baseball harness and who predict that paying gates would be the order here.

The weight of financial responsibility for a Goldsboro club, it was said, could be lightened through gaining permission for the use of the Fair grounds and grand stand for a playing field. It was believed that the Fair association might be willing to grant permission, provided proper guarantee of protection of property were given.

Floods Are Again Threatening Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Northern Vermont, still counting the cost of one disastrous flood of two weeks ago, faced a second menace of its rivers tonight when a downpour of rain threatened to swell the rivers to danger points.

With the prospect of a twenty-four hour rain fall the Red Cross tonight sent up the Winowski valley where the floods exacted their heaviest toll of life two weeks ago, warning of possible new trouble to come.

KIDWELL WON'T PRESS CHARGE

To Withdraw Contempt Action Request Made to Justice Siddons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—One of the knots in the oil jury tampering tangle apparently was removed today when the government and counsel for Edward J. Kidwell, juror number 11 agreed to take Kidwell's petition for re-dress, temporary out of court.

Kidwell was accused by a Washington newspaper reporter and a street car conductor of having said he expected an automobile a block long at the end of the Fall trial. He denied the charge and petitioned the court to hold his accusers in contempt for having talked him about the case.

Inasmuch as Justice Siddons has appointed a committee to determine if there was any contempt anywhere in the events which led up to a mistrial in the case, Kidwell's counsel agreed to wait for the report of this committee before proceedings further.

BRITISH WIRELESS RAYS QUADRUPLED IN 4 YEARS

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The increasing popularity of broadcasting in Britain is evidenced by official records, which show that the number of licenses issued by the government to listeners-in has quadrupled in the past four years.

The total number of license holders on December 31, 1923, was 595,496. On September 30, of this year this total had increased to 2,333,631 which does not include 9,150 licenses granted to blind listeners free of charge.

Month by month figures are still rising after five years of broadcasting. This refutes a suggestion made by experts to the effect that saturation point had been reached. This question is a matter of much speculation, but the prevailing opinion now is that saturation point is about four millions.

FORMER CLERKS NOW HEAD ROAD

Seaboard Airline Names Native Tar Heel Head of Board of Directors

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—L. R. Powell, Jr., Vice President and controller of the Seaboard Airline railway today was elected president of the company to succeed the late S. Davies Warfield.

Robert Nutt, vice president and treasurer was elected chairman of the board, a post also held by Mr. Warfield.

Both men were former railroad clerks.

Mr. Powell, a Virginian by birth becomes one of the youngest railroad presidents in the country. He is 47 years of age. Entering the employ of the Seaboard in 1902 he worked his way up through the controller's office and in 1918 became associated with Mr. Warfield in the management of the railroad's corporate affairs.

Bus Lines Fight Over Use Morehead Bridge

RALEIGH, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The State Corporation Commission today heard petitions for extension of three bus lines.

The Carolina Transportation Lines of Beaufort ask permission to extend its lines to Morehead City across the new state highway bridge now under construction.

McLEAN TO SPEAK

RALEIGH, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Governor McLean announced today that he had accepted an invitation to speak in Durham tomorrow night to a group of cotton mill, water, and electric power, railroad and education representatives. The governor's remarks will be on the attitude of North Carolina toward education and industry.

BANDIT MAKES HAUL

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 17.—(AP)—A lone masked bandit held up the East Avenue State Bank here late today, forced bank employees to hand over \$1500 in cash and escaped in an automobile.

DIRIGIBLE ON VISIT TO NORFOLK AREA

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The navy dirigible Los Angeles which moved overnight to the tender Patoka off Plantation Flats near Cape Charles left for her return flight to Lakehurst, N. J. The big airship "shoved off" from the Patoka early this morning and went seaward where, it is assumed, she participated in training maneuvers with ships of the scouting fleet, now on the Virginia drill grounds. She headed north shortly after 1 o'clock, according to reports from Cape Henry. Weather conditions were reported excellent for the flight.

Fine 6 Saw Blades In Cell Loyd Dail

Sgt. Nick Gwatney received a tip yesterday to the effect that Loyd Dail, alias, Loyd Jarrell, held in Wayne county jail on a charge of stealing cotton, planned an effort to escape. Communicated with a deputy, Officer Gwatney searched Dail's cell. Six hack saw blades were disclosed. Addie Dail, wife of the accused and charged jointly with him, is alleged to have slipped the saws to her husband.

WINS CONTEST FROM HIS DAD

Durham Co. Youngster Cleared \$255.95 On Acre of Sweet Potatoes

RALEIGH, Nov. 17.—(AP)—"The younger generation still has the jump on some of the older fellows" admits J. E. Creech, of the Redwood community of Durham county, who has just been bested by his younger son in a sweet potato growing contest.

The son, Jesse Creech, is a Four-H club boy. He followed approved methods of cultivation on an acre of sweet potato, while Creech the elder followed the old time methods. The youngster made a yield of 184 bushels on his acre, clearing \$255.95, while dad made only 87 bushels on his acre and cleared \$100.30.

Creech senior plowed his land on May 10 to a depth of six inches, used 400 pounds of 12-2-5 fertilizer and planted Porto Rico plants on June 9, says extending department in explaining the contest. His rows were three feet apart with the plants set two and one-half feet apart. He gave the potatoes two cultivations and gathered the crop on October 20. The total value of the crop was \$138.50 and cost of production \$36.16, leaving him a net profit of \$100.30.

Creech junior prepared his acre on May 15, to a depth of six inches, five hundred pounds of an 8-5-3 fertilizer were used and the crop planted over a week earlier than that of his dad. Jesse also used the Porto Rico variety of plant but here's one of his tricks—he planted his vines 12 inches apart in rows three feet apart. He followed up his cultivating his potatoes three times to his dad's twice. He gathered his crop about a week earlier. He sold the crop for \$278.75 and got a profit of \$255.95 after deducting \$22.80 for production.

Creech junior's yield of yams was the largest made in Durham county members. The earlier planting, variety and heaviness of fertilizing and this year by adult or Four-H club methods of cultivation are held responsible.

"Don't it beat all?" queried Dad Creech when he and his son compared their respective gatherings of greenbacks.

MACNEILL IS OFF OF MOTOR CARS HE PREFERS AIRPLANES

RALEIGH, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Declaring that he was through with automobiles, Ben Dixon MacNeill, News and Observer feature writer and columnist today returned to Raleigh via airplane from the home of Judge N. A. Townsend at Dunn where he recovered from serious injuries received in an automobile wreck three weeks ago.

MacNeill has traveled in an airplane on over 100 trips without mishap but an automobile was his nemesis, he said.

Says Shipping Association Has Saved Section \$750,000

The Carolina Shippers Association has saved Eastern North Carolina taxpayers, \$750,000 within the last two years, John W. Hines, of Wilmington, president of the organization, told shippers of Goldsboro and Mt. Olive banqueting at the Hotel Goldsboro last evening.

C. E. Watkins, field secretary of the Association, had arranged the meeting which was presided over by George S. Dewey, a director in the Shippers Association.

President Hines outlined the general importance of united efforts on the part of the whole section to obtain justice in the matter of freight rates, saying that Eastern Carolina had God-given advantages which were unequalled but that the citizens should awake to the necessity for developing these advantages.

W. L. Thornton, of Wilson rate expert in charge of the headquarters of the Association, stressed the local folks by relating that before Febru-

Dies at Home Near Seven Springs Thurs.

Mrs. Susan Best, 60 died at her home near Seven Springs yesterday after an illness of about ten days with malaria fever and pneumonia. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon and burial will be made at Piney Grove church, near the home.

Mrs. Best was a daughter of the late Richard Elmore and a wife of the late John Best, a good woman, given to serving her home and her friends. Surviving are one sister, Miss Lola Elmore; three sons, Faison, Gordon and Linster Best and one daughter Mrs. George Fields.

BANK RESOURCES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Resources of national banks in continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii on October 10 aggregate \$27,213,824.00, the largest amount ever reported to the comptroller of the currency.

Richmond Married Man Is Held For Murder As He Brings Pretty Elsie Holt Snipes, Dying, Into Hospital

REMUS GIVEN A REPRIMAND

Told That If He Intends Pleat Case Must Abide By Decisions

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 17.—(AP)—George Remus got a pointed warning from the bench today that continuation of his participation as counsel for himself in his trial depended upon his adherence to rulings of the court.

Remus clashed spectacularly with Charles Taft, county prosecutor and continued a one-sided debate after Judge Shook had given a decision. He was brought up short, however, with this from the court:

"Now Mr. Remus if you are going to remain in this case as an attorney you must abide by the ruling of the court."

Remus sat down with an apology. Attorneys said that the warning did not necessarily oust Remus.

For the fourth time the four days of the tedious period of examination of witnesses, Remus provided the fireworks which lifted the court session from dry routine to vivid drama.

Transcribing Error Cause of Bad Mixup

ROCKY MOUNT, Nov. 17.—(AP)—An apparent error in court records was seen by local bankers and attorneys today as the reason for the name of the First National Bank of Rocky Mount instead of the National Bank of Rocky Mount being listed as defendant in an opinion handed down by the supreme court yesterday giving J. W. Woody, the right to sue the bank for failure to cash a check which he had written.

The National Bank of Rocky Mt., however has been involved in such a case. Belief was expressed that an error had been made in copying the court records which were transmitted to the Supreme court and officials of the two banks were making an investigation with the possibility as guide.

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ary I, the railroads propose to revise the rates on 1875 different classifications covering the south. Mr. Thornton said that if the shippers of the south do not awake to the seriousness of this situation and to the danger of upward climbing rates in the proposed change that the carriers may work their will in the matter.

To show what the shipping Association is doing in fighting the freight battles for the section, Mr. Thornton recounted how for two years now that it had been able to forestall proposed increase in potato rates to western points. Through this one item alone, he said, the section has been saved about \$240,000 in freight.

Mr. Dewey recalled that through one change in the classification for soft shell crabs, shippers of Carteret county were saved \$50,000, the past season. "That means that Carteret has \$50,000 more than it would have had if the association had not stepped in," said Mr. Dewey.

Man Admits Being Alone in Apartment With Young Woman But Insists She Fired Shot Which Ended Her Life

MRS. SNIPES HAD BEEN DIVORCED FROM HUSBAND, ASHLEY SNIPES, PRINCETON, SEVERAL YEARS AGO

Body Brought Back Home For Burial and Funeral Will Be Held This Morning; Liquor Charges Hanging Over Her Father

(Special To The News)

PRINCETON, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Elsie Holt Snipes came home this rainy, dreary night. Came back to the natives who had gaped at her astonishing success as a music teacher in the great city of Richmond. Came back to stay. She came in a casket. In Richmond, John W. F. Faison, 31, country club secretary, was held in jail in default of bond charged with shooting the girl to death. Faison told newspapermen that he had planned to divorce his wife and marry the native of this Johnston county town.

Not in a long time have so many people been down to see the night train come in, and they stood silent as the coffin was unloaded, pushed into the hearse and taken to the home of an uncle W. A. T. Durham.

UNION LEAGUE HONORS CALVIN

President Gives Comprehensive View of Nation's Affairs

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The National Program calling for international improvements, development of the country's defenses and promotion of peace was outlined tonight by President Coolidge in cautioning against the test of prosperity facing America.

Speaking before a distinguished audience of business leaders at the Union League of Philadelphia, Mr. Coolidge gave a comprehensive report of the nation's affairs and then detailed his hopes for the future in the most complete way he has ever attempted outside of a message to Congress.

The president spoke after he had been given the gold medal for distinguished public service and honorary membership in the Union League, the only president to receive both awards from this organization founded in Civil war days.

Chinese Situation Grows More Serious

SHANGHAI, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The situation in China is becoming increasingly difficult with the military trouble aggravated by famine conditions that affect 9,000,000 of people in two provinces.

Heavy fighting is reported in the north, the gravity of the situation has compelled both Americans and Englishmen to take action. The Americans have sent the gunboat Asheville to Yungkong where serious anti-foreign demonstrations have been directed especially against Americans.

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(Continued on Page Four)