

Wilmington and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and slightly warmer today; Sunday cloudy with little change in temperature.

Future Newspapermen See How It's Done



A Star-News linotype operator is shown above describing the working of his machine to a group of journalism students from the New Hanover High School during their visit to the newspaper offices yesterday. The two classes, taught by Mrs. Eliza Symmes, were taken on a tour of the various departments and shown how copy is edited, set into type and printed. (PHOTO BY PETE KNIGHT).

NHHS Journalism Classes Pay Official Visit To Star-News

COPELAND NAMED TO DIRECT CLUB

Unanimously Elected New Executive Secretary For Boys Brigade

By unanimous vote of the directors, James W. Copeland was yesterday elected executive secretary of the Boys Brigade club to succeed W. A. Stewart, resigned, who has accepted a call to the Boys club of Montgomery, Ala. Copeland, who joined the brigade as a boy when W. H. Montgomery was director, has served the organization a part time group leader and physical director as well as participating in the organization's other activities for 18 years. He will take up his new duties on October 1.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY SAYS 'O' ACTIONS SPEAKS FUH DEY—SEFS BUT MAH GOOD UNS KIN HOLLER AN' DEY'S SOME FOLKS WON' HEAR 'EM!!!



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Editor Of High School Paper Describes Conducted Tour

By JEANNIE STANLEY Editor-in-Chief of the NHHS Wildcat The Star-News office was invaded yesterday by 45 students of the two journalism classes of New Hanover High School. We came in search of more knowledge about the organization and work behind a commercial newspaper. We were conducted first into the teletype room where Associated Press and United Press stories were coming in over the machines. Mr. Roy Cook, sports editor of the Star, explained how the stories are separated, arranged in proper order, and headed. After walking up a long flight of stairs, we entered the composing room, containing linotype and mat rolling machines. There the machine operators were setting type and arranging it in forms from which mats are made. Next came the press room where stereotypes plates, weighing about 48 pounds when completed, were made and trimmed to fit the Rotary press. This action completed, the resulting roar was similar to that of a train, causing most of the students to thrust a finger in each ear. We were spellbound when we saw paper off a huge roller finishing one end of the press and finished newspapers appearing in a stack at the other. After everyone was promptly supplied with a souvenir edition of the Wilmington News for Friday, we trudged back up to the news room where we were instructed. See JOURNALISM on Page Two

BALDHEAD MAKES BID AS UN SITE

Senator Bailey Urges Headquarters Commission To Accept Island

United States Senator Josiah W. Bailey has urged the United Nations to consider locating its headquarters permanently on Baldhead Island near Southport, the Star learned last night. The veteran Tar Heel solon suggested Baldhead as a United Nations site in a recent letter to Sir Angus Fletcher, chairman of the UN's Headquarters commission. "This island is in a wonderful climatic zone, midway between the north and the south," Sen. Bailey declared in his letter. "It embraces some 17,000 acres and, while it has no buildings at the present time it would give all the foundation for whatever the United Nations could desire." Baldhead's bid for the UN site, supplemented by an invitation dispatched to the commission by a group of dozens sent in by localities spaced all over the country since continued protests by residents of the New York-Connecticut area which the Headquarters commission first selected gave some promise that a new site might be chosen. The island is owned by Frank O. Sherrill, Charlotte restaurant man, who was not available for a statement last night.

South East To Provide Service For Commuters

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Revised schedules to provide commuter service for Charlotte, Raleigh, Asheville and several other North Carolina cities were announced Friday by Ray Canady, traffic supervisor of South East Air lines, which has headquarters here. A morning flight from Charlotte will allow passengers a full day in Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Greensboro or Durham. Passengers from Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Durham similarly would be allowed a full day in the state capital under the new schedules. See SERVICE on Page Two

Hosiery Mill To Hire 350, Assured City

Renovated Maffitt Village converted for use by a \$750,000 FIRM Production Of Nylon Hose To Start As Soon As Possible

A \$750,000 hosiery mill employing up to 350 workers will be set up in the Maffitt Village Raleigh building by the Chadbourne Hosiery Mills of Charlotte, it was announced yesterday by J. Chadbourne Bolles, a company official. About 500 machines to manufacture full-fashioned seamless nylon hose will be put in the building when renovation is complete, Bolles said. The City of Wilmington purchased the surplus building from the government for a reported \$20,000. The city then turned the structure over to Industrial Properties, Inc., which made it available to the Chadbourne Mills in keeping with the local organization's policy to bring new industry into the Port City. An industrial fence will be constructed around the property before renovation of the building is started, Bolles said. Chadbourne Hosiery Mills, Inc., manufactures men's hosiery in addition to women's stockings. The product is sold under the nationally advertised Larkwood "Vamp-Toe" trademark. Bolles could give no definite date for the beginning of manufacturing operations but said that several engineers and contracting experts had surveyed the property in preparation for renovation work.

ENGINEERS SEE 500 SHIPS HERE

Lay-Up Basin Assured Of At Least 390 Vessels Under Army's Plan

The U. S. Maritime commission's Brunswick river surplus ship lay-up basin will store about 390 of the commission's reserve fleet of 2,500 merchant vessels, according to an announcement received here yesterday from the War department in Washington. The War department said this and four other basins will be completed under the supervision of the U. S. Army Engineers with a \$10,000,000 fund transferred to the Army by the commission. Based on the commission's 1 1/2 persons-per-ship average, the 390 vessels should employ a total personnel of about 600. A spokesman for the Wilmington district engineers said yesterday it is likely that the commission will hold to its original figure of 500 ships for the local basin, instead of only 390. Scheduled to be completed by the end of this year, the basin is designed to hold about 500 vessels. The engineers' spokesman also spiced local reports that the commission will build a dry-dock at the site. The original plans for all the commission's lay-up basins included dry-docks, but the provisions were tentative and there has been no indication that the commission will build a dry-dock here, the spokesman said.

Along The Cape Fear

By LARRY HIRSCH CONTEST ENLARGED — Atlantic City can have its "Miss America" contest. We have one which, though perhaps not quite so interesting to look at, has promise of becoming far more famous. Considering that we started this contest on Friday, September 13, a very poor day to start anything except a jinx on one's enemies, we are indeed amazed and gratified at the way the contest is growing. It all began when we nominated Mrs. Jane Best, of Columbus county, the champion grandmother of Southeastern North Carolina in virtue of her 38 grandchildren. Then, in this past Thursday's paper, we disclosed that Mrs. Lenora Long, also of Columbus county, had outdone Mrs. Best with the staggering total of 74 grandchildren. Well, Mrs. Long still has a firm hold on the grandchild honors, but it seems that we must now enlarge the contest to include the great-grandchild, great-great-grandchild and great-great-great-grandchild fields. Witness the letters we got yesterday: "AUNT HESTER" — "Dear Sir: This letter is not one which can beat the grandmother record set by Mrs. Long, but it is one which I believe will be extremely hard to top. "It has to do with a very good friend of my family, 'Aunt Hester' Pearsall, of Duplin county. 'Aunt Hester,' as she is known to all, was 101 years old this past August and is the mother of nine children, all of whom are still living. She has 41 grandchildren, 80 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. This is quite a record, don't you think? Her greatest joy in life is doing good deeds for others. "She has been through four wars — the Civil War, Spanish-American War, and World Wars I and II — and still tells vivid stories of them all. She has been a friend of my family for over 65 years and in her lifetime has worked with many doctors, including Drs. Caldwell, Graham, Johnson, and Wessell. "I might add that she is still in good health, does not wear glasses, and her hearing is perfect. See CAPE FEAR on Page Two

PRESIDENT FIRES WALLACE; 'KEEP QUIET' PLEDGE DIES; MARITIME STRIKE SETTLED

Union Seamen Resume Tasks At Midnight

Unanimous Vote Accepts Negotiated Agreement Granting Pay Hike CIO WINS BATTLE Curran Tells Newsmen Ships Will Sail Again In Short Time

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—National Maritime union (CIO) seamen voted Friday to end the 15-day-old maritime strike at midnight and return to work immediately. The unanimous vote accepted a negotiated agreement under which they will receive \$5 to \$10 monthly wage increases, bringing them to the same level as AFL seamen, who also won their demands by striking. Joseph M. Curran, president of the National Maritime union (CIO) told the strikers the agreement "means \$25,000,000 in wage increases" for NMU members. As strikers in each port of the nation ratify the agreement, they will end the strike at midnight local time, it was announced. Curran told the members here: "The shipowners said when we were negotiating with them in June that they couldn't give us a penny more without going bankrupt, but they are able to give us this raise and still they're not bankrupt." Curran earlier had sent telegrams to officials in all ports telling them their locals should vote to end the strike. Telegram Text He said: "The arbitrator's award wins for the unions the issues for which we are on strike and places the union in a position where we can call off the strike, and your meeting should vote to do so as of 12 o'clock midnight, Friday, Sept. 20, local time."

Wallace Under Barrage



Surrounded by reporters, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace answers a barrage of questions as he leaves the White House following a conference with President Truman. Wallace lost his cabinet post yesterday despite a promise to the President that he would make no further speeches on American foreign policy until the Paris Peace Conference had ended. (International Soundphoto)

The Weather

FORECAST South Carolina—Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Saturday, scattered showers in mountains. North Carolina—Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer, showers extreme west portion in afternoon. (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday: Temperatures 1:30 a. m. 72; 7:30 a. m. 72; 1:30 p. m. 76; 7:30 p. m. 72. Maximum 76; minimum 71; mean 72, normal 72. Humidity 1:30 a. m. 94; 7:30 a. m. 98; 1:30 p. m. 81; 7:30 p. m. 88. Precipitation Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. 0.16 inches. Total since the first of the month, 10.77 inches. Tides For Today (From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey): Wilmington High 6:12 a. m., 1:05 a. m., 6:48 p. m., 1:16 p. m. Masonboro Inlet 4:17 a. m., 10:23 a. m., 4:47 p. m., 11:09 p. m. Sunrise 5:59; sunset 6:11; moonrise 1:51 a. m.; moonset 4:25 p. m. River stage at Fayetteville, N. C., at 8 a. m. Friday, 9.4 feet.

GARDNER BOOSTED FOR CABINET JOB

Friends of Former N. C. Governor Urge Him For Commerce Post

Wilmington Morning Star Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, N. C., Undersecretary of the Treasury, was recommended Friday to President Truman to assume the post of Secretary of Commerce shortly after it was vacated by Henry A. Wallace at the President's request. Gardner, a former governor of North Carolina, has played an important role in national affairs since the day President Roosevelt took office, and his counsel in the Democratic party has been "highly regarded," it was argued by Gardner's supporters.

Found Dead

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Evalyn McLean Reynolds, 25-year old socialite wife of former Sen. Robert Reynolds, D. N. C., and daughter of the owner of the ill-fated "Hope Diamond," was found dead Friday at "Friendship" the nationally known family home. Doctors attributed the socialite's death to an accidental overdose of sleeping tablets. Mrs. Reynolds had been ill for some time and the tablets were prescribed by her physician, who discovered the body on a routine visit.

Hit By Typhoon

GUAM, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A typhoon slashed through the Marianas islands Thursday sending 100-mile-an-hour gusts of wind across Guam and Saipan and causing damage estimated in the millions of dollars on the two islands. There were no casualties reported immediately. Navy aerologists had advance knowledge of the typhoon and civilians and servicemen moved to special shelters before the storm struck. Earlier R. M. Kermon, state assemblyman-elect, had announced that he will begin an immediate campaign to provide a state-county program to drain the resort town. State Highway supervisor A. R. Mallard reported last night that route 421 to Carolina Beach is still blocked by resurgent tides but that commission work crews had succeeded in opening the Ethyl-Dow road to Kure's Beach at 8 p. m. last night.

New Dealer's Policy Views Ouster Cause

Former Secretary Launches "Win-The-Peace" Drive In Radio Speech BYRNES WINS "More Important Than Any Consideration Of Party Politics"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(UP)—President Truman fired Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace Friday, and the 57-year-old New Dealer promptly tossed overboard his pledge to keep quiet about U. S. foreign policy until after the end of the Paris Peace conference. "Winning the peace is more important than high public office," Wallace said in a nationwide broadcast nine hours after the world heard that he had been removed from the cabinet for publicly opposing Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' get-tough-with-Russia policy. "It is more important than any consideration of party politics." The President told a startled, packed press conference Friday morning that he had fired Wallace because his foreign policy views threatened to "jeopardize our position in relation to other countries." Wallace calmly accepted his fate throughout the day, but Friday night, in a five-minute broadcast, he snapped back at the administration's international policies and said: "I feel that our present foreign policy does not recognize the basic realities which led to two world wars and which now threatens another war—this time an atomic war." But he added that he didn't want to say anything in his radio talk, which might "abuse the freedom granted me by the President," to upset the work of Byrnes and his associates in Paris.

AMERICAN FALLS HAS LAND SLIDE

Large Section Of Rock Tumbles From Brim Into Gorge

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Erosion hit another chunk from the brim of the Honey-moon city's famed cataract Friday when a large section of rock from the American falls slid into the mist-filled Niagara gorge with a concussion that rocked buildings and cracked plaster in homes. No appreciable damage was reported although the shock was felt as far north as Lewiston, N. Y., seven miles away, and south to LaSalle, six miles distant. Prof. Austin McTigue reported that the Canisius college seismograph in Buffalo recorded a "very weak shock, lasting about six seconds." Residents from as far away as St. Catharines, Ont., 15 miles from the scene, reported that dishes were rattled.

And So To Bed

The six-year-old niece of Mrs. J. E. Jones offers further proof of the contention that the young are the most literal-minded persons in the world. The little girl, a resident of South Carolina, was visiting her aunt here lately, and as the days went by she assumed a look of sombre reflection which bordered on fright. "Auntie," she finally broke out one day, "what is it that everybody's afraid of in this town?" "Whatever do you mean, dear?" asked Mrs. Jones. "Well, there's the river, and the hotel, and the real estate office, and lots of other places . . ." "Yes, dear, what about them?" "They're all named Cape Fear."

Curriculum And Faculty For Junior College Set

Wilmington's new college center will have no less than ten freshmen courses to offer the 260 students who will register for the center's first quarter at 4 p. m. Monday, Dale Spencer, its director, said yesterday. With three courses constituting a student's load, all students will be required to take five hours of English and five hours of social science for the first two quarters of this college year, Spencer said. The college will also offer introductory mathematics or the more advanced subject of college algebra, depending on the individual student's present level of knowledge. Intermediate or advanced Latin is listed as an alternative to mathematics, although Spencer declared it unlikely that demand would be sufficient to justify institution of the course. Courses In Science In the sciences, a student may take either three weekly hours of lectures and four of laboratory work in descriptive chemistry, five hours of lectures and two of laboratory in general physics; or four lecture hours and two lab hours See CURRICULUM on Page Two