

# The Mount Airy News.

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MOUNT AIRY, NORTH CAROLINA, JUNE 11th, 1925.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## \$4,400 In Premiums Offered By Carolina-Virginia Fair

List Now Complete and Can Be Had From Secretary Linville—  
Fair Ranks As One of Best in The State

**DATES OCT. 13, 14, 15, and 16**

**Historical Pageant With Cast  
of 400 Local People To Be  
Outstanding Feature of the  
Fair**

Edw. M. Linville, Secretary of the Carolina-Virginia Fair, now has in his possession 4,000 premium lists for the coming fair that are being distributed to the public. Any one interested in putting on an exhibit at the fair next fall can get one of these lists by calling on him at the Bank of Mount Airy, or dropping him a postal card, giving your name and address. The premium list ranks as one of the best that is being offered by any fair in the state, both in amount of premiums offered and the number. The list contains 44 pages and was printed and bound in The News office a task that very few small offices would care to undertake.

The State Department of Agriculture takes much pride in the fairs of the state and for that reason it had a system of rating for them.

For some years now our fair has ranked as one of the best in the state and retains its reputation as a district fair with no uncasiness on the part of its officials. To be classed as a district fair it is required that not less than 400 people place articles on exhibit and that a total of \$2,500 in premiums must be offered. Last year the Carolina-Virginia met these requirements with a tremendous margin. More than 700 persons placed over 5000 articles on exhibit at the fair and the premium list this year calls for \$4,400 to be distributed in prizes. In addition to the money offered for premiums the fair this fall will offer a purse of about \$2,000 for the races that will take place every afternoon of the four days of the fair.

Secretary Linville has booked one of the best carnivals on the road—the Nat Reese Shows. These people have been showing in the western states for five years and will bring back to the east many features that have not been shown here. The free acts will consist of many features some of them being as follows: A dancing act of 11 girls entitled the "English Steppers." The Galore Bros. will provide thrills by their high trapeze and tight wire acts. This is called the frog act, as the performers dress up and have the appearance of being huge frogs bounding nimbly from act to act. And the high dive act will be pulled off in the midway daily.

Liberal prizes are being offered to exhibitors in the various departments. In the Agricultural department where J. Luther Wood will be superintendent, the association is offering a prize of \$50.00 for the best ear of corn of any variety. This is in addition to the large list of premiums that go for other farm products. In this department is also offered a total of \$140.00 for the best Live-at-Home exhibit prepared on the farm by the men. The first premium in this class is \$50.00. Special premiums are also offered for the best exhibit by the county demonstration agents. Last year Carroll and Patrick counties won these premiums, Surry not being eligible on account of not having a farm demonstrator. In addition to the premiums won by the county agents the fair pays each county agent \$50.00 in cash to make the exhibit whether they win a prize or not.

J. B. Sparger will be in charge of the Fruit exhibit. Here liberal prizes are offered by the fair and a prize of \$50.00 will be paid for the best Commercial display, second prize \$25.00.

The recent success the people of this county have experienced in the poultry business will cause greater interest next fall in the poultry exhibit at the fair. Rev. J. H. Hall has charge of this department, especially among the general purpose breeds that are most suitable for this section. Last year 700 birds were placed on exhibit and the coming fair is expected to exhibit more than a thousand.

The addition to the fair of the dog show has proven to be of great interest and has brought to light the presence of some very fine stock among the canine tribe within our midst. Here Walter Banner will see that they are properly cared for and have

rection of this exhibit. Secretary Linville would not venture to make an estimate of the value of the dogs that were on exhibit last year, although it went into the thousands. One man alone had on exhibit a dog that was valued at \$2,000. Since then that particular dog has passed away and sure enough the owner collected \$2,000 in insurance for the loss of the animal.

Prizes will be offered for hundreds of articles in the Needlework department which will be under the direction of Mrs. J. D. McCollum.

In the Pantry department many prizes are offered for good things to eat and the fair makes a special offer for Live-at-Home exhibits for the women folk. A total of \$140.00 is offered for this live-at-home exhibit, the first premium being for \$50.00. Special prizes are also offered by the Hill Flour Mills of Greensboro, and the Dan Valley Mills, of Danville, Va., for biscuits and cakes made from their products, details of which can be secured from the premium list.

The Flower department, under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Smith, continues to gain in popularity and the large number of people that are daily taking more interest in the beautiful side of the world will be found making a large number of exhibits of their flowers.

Both city and rural schools will be given a number of prizes for exhibits of work that was done in the school room during the term just ended. Prof. E. S. Henrion, county superintendent, will direct this department.

One of the outstanding features of the fair will be the Historical Pageant that will be put on under the direction of the John B. Rogers Producing Co., or Fostoria, Ohio, who are the largest producers of pageants in the world. This pageant will be enacted each night during the fair and will be participated in by more than 400 people.

The pageant will be a county history portrayed by county people by means of a series of episodes, interwoven with dialogue, symbolic dancing, and with appropriate music and settings. The cast will include the old and young, uniting them in the common task of consolidating the community interest, granting them the opportunity of self-expression, emphasizing the need of the ever-present play spirit, affording worthwhile diversion for everyone, and lastly, but most important of all, acquainting the county people with their past, a matter so vital to the correct moulding of the future.

To accomplish the educational objective and the unqualified success that the project deserves, the cooperation of everyone is needed. The leading educational people of the city and county will be asked to lend their very best efforts in making this a historical event in the county never to be forgotten.

The company will be on the job in this county previous to the presenting of the pageant with trained directors who will familiarize themselves with county history, organize a chain of episodes, write the pageant and direct its production. With this added feature to the annual county fair, indications that it will be one of historical importance and better, yes, far better than ever before, are undoubted.

Below are the officers of the Carolina-Virginia Fair through whose efforts the people of the section are being presented a fair that grows better every year:

W. G. Synor, President, Edw. M. Linville, Secretary, J. F. Prather, Treasurer, W. W. Carter, Asst. Sec.

Directors—W. J. Byerly, T. G. Fawcett, J. F. Yokley, J. D. Sargent, G. C. Lovill, J. B. Sparger, E. M. Hollingsworth.

Vice-Presidents—S. J. Marshall, Mt. Airy, R. S. W. R. Badgett, Pilot Mountain, Vestal Taylor, White Plains, J. S. Patterson, Pilot Mountain, S. M. Stone, Mt. Airy, R. E. P. L. Trotter, Pilot Mountain, Dr. G. T. Divers, Stuart, Va., W. A. Hilton, Meadows of Dan, Va., John H. Gwyn, Mt. Airy, N. C., W. H. Ashburn, Bloom, J. S. Mitchell, Galax, Va., Alex. Chatham, Elkin, D. E. Nelson, Mt. Airy, G. J. Key, Ararat, F. L. Fisher, Brim, R. C. Freeman, Dobson, W. E. Merritt, Mt. Airy, Dr. J. Smith, Westfield.

## NOTICES MAILED TO AUTO OWNERS CONVICT CAMP GUARDS GIVEN 20-YEAR TERMS

**Eighty-Five Thousand Letters Dumped Into Raleigh Post-office**

Raleigh, June 8.—Eighty-five thousand letters were dumped into the Raleigh postoffice yesterday. They represented the first consignment of notices to owners of automobiles in North Carolina that they will be required to have a new license plate by July 1st.

This was just one-fourth of the letters that are to be sent out, but they were quite enough to keep a force of postoffice clerks busy all day sweating, perspiring, and, if it had not been Sunday, swearing their way through the pile.

The State Department of Revenue has duly stamped each letter, but each stamp had to be cancelled and then the letters had to be sorted.

The letters were addressed in numerical order without regard to place, and the result was the most complete mixture of names and addresses that it is possible to have. There was neither order nor semblance of order.

The State Department of Revenue may have been working on the notices since Christmas, but the Postal authorities have to move them promptly. While employees of State Departments and other folk went to church, the postal clerks labored and sweated through the mass of mail.

After a half day of toil, the pile of letters remaining looked as tall as a mountain. The cancelling machine clattered and rattled all day and still the pile remained. It looked like the end would never come. When night came on the pile looked little smaller.

"Suppose you handle 60 letters a minute, working every minute for ten hours, you have only handled 36,000 letters," one of the clerks explained as he recalled that there are 360,000 of the letters to be handled in addition to the regular Raleigh mail. That would mean one hundred hours of steady work. From which it may be gathered that the cancelling machine will clatter on while a large clerical force sorts and distributes.

## SCIENTISTS PLAN FOR EVOLUTION TRIAL

**Galaxy of Lights Says Iron-clad Proof Is Man and Monkey Are Cousins**

Baltimore, Md., June 6.—A broad plan of defense for Professor John T. Scopes, awaiting trial in Tennessee for teaching evolution in the public high school in violation of the law, was outlined here today at a conference of defense counsel and distinguished scientists of Johns Hopkins university.

J. W. Gaines, of the galaxy of legal lights who will defend Scopes, announced their case would largely center about the "dangerous" effect the anti-evolution law would have on the teaching of medicine.

Gaines went into conference immediately after arriving, securing all of the latest data on the evolution theory in an effort to round out what it is claimed will be "ironclad" proof that man and monkeys are first cousins.

"Man and the apes are related. They are first cousins," said Dr. Adolph Schultz, associate professor of physical anthropology, following the conference.

"Man and the apes came from the same ancestors, only man went one way and the apes another. With the development of man's brain came the shortening of his tail which disappeared entirely as evolution progressed."

Dr. Schultz flatly asserted science was solidly arrayed behind Prof. Scopes in the coming court battle.

"Science is based on facts. We prove our conclusions before presenting them to the public at schools and colleges and the belief is growing that the time has arrived for a definite stand against the wave of legislation which substitutes popular prejudices for scientific facts," he said.

"The entire human body is a living history of the changes which have been made during tens of thousands of years by a variety of circumstances."

"The appendix, which is removed when one has appendicitis, is a relic of the days when man had other digestive organs. The appendix now has no known function."

The material secured today by Gaines will be presented at the forthcoming conference of defense counsel as the latest scientific viewpoint, and proof of evolution.

**Guiley and Tyler Convicted In Record Time For Beating Negro to Death**

Rocky Mount, June 8.—Sentences of 20 years each were given W. C. Guiley and R. V. Tyler, foreman and guard respectively on the Rocky Mount road district by Judge N. A. Sinclair in Edgecombe county court at Tarboro late today when they submitted to manslaughter as an outgrowth of the death of Joe Armstrong, negro convict, who died Thursday within 50 minutes after he had been whipped and otherwise punished by the two men.

The trial of the case offered one of the most striking instances of speedy justice in the annals of the county. A grand jury, summoned by special order of Judge Sinclair, this morning returned true bills against the men, who had previously been blamed for the negro's death by a coroner's jury and at the same time launched a sweeping and vigorous investigation into conditions at the camp to which the men Guiley and Tyler were attached.

The actual trial of the two men was taken up about the middle of the afternoon, and they entered a plea of submission to manslaughter charge. Judge Sinclair heard the evidence which was primarily the same as that given at the coroner's inquest when witnesses testified that Guiley and Tyler had beat the negro with both a whip and a stick, hitched his body, heavily shackled, to a pair of mules and dragged it about 75 yards and then one of the men struck him with his fist when he failed to get up as ordered.

After hearing the evidence Judge Sinclair immediately passed sentence, giving each of the defendants 20 years, the maximum for manslaughter. In commenting on the case the Judge said that the crime sounded almost like second degree murder and then gave them the maximum allowed by law for the crime which they admitted.

The jurist took occasion to assert that he had believed something radically wrong at the prison camp "for several years and had been endeavoring to get at it unsuccessfully."

## 200,000 "Bootlegged" Into U. S. in 9 Months

New York, June 8.—Ellis Island officials yesterday estimated that more than 330,000 aliens lawfully entered the country during the first nine months' operation of the Selective Immigration Law, although only 104,000 were admitted under quota provisions.

The large number of exemptions allowed under the Johnson law caused the excess immigration, officials explained. At least 200,000 other aliens are believed to have been smuggled into the country.

With twenty-three days before the end of the fiscal year and with many quotas nearly filled, immigration inspectors expect a rush of aliens this week. The Italian liner Conte Rosso, the Columbus of the North German Lloyd and the Cunarder Aquitania, which docked Saturday, brought 1,000 aliens, most of whom had been examined by nightfall. Five hundred others are detained on Ellis Island pending further examination and appeal.

## Tall Men in Society For Mutual Protection

Marshfield, Ore.—Banding together in an organization to alleviate the woes of tall men, which they hope may become national and international in scope, twenty-eight men of Marshfield who are six-footers or more have formed the Long Fellow Club No. 1.

"To make life more comfortable and longer for tall men" is one of the purposes of the club. Others are: "To promote close relationship and friendship among members; to furnish each member all possible information bearing on improvements made in living conditions for tall men."

The things which these "higher-ups" hope to accomplish is to start a movement for longer beds in hotels, longer berths in Pullman cars and staterooms, long bathtubs, for awnings on streets which will not cause the downtrodden of this group to dodge continually while strolling down the street and for more comfortable car and theatre seats.

## RELIEF FROM TEN-DAY WAVE OF HEAT COMES

**RICHARD LOEB QUITE INSANE**

**Slayer of Bobby Franks Suddenly a Raving Madman**

Joliet, Illinois, June 6.—Richard Loeb, slayer of Bobby Franks will not be sent to an insane asylum regardless of his mental condition, Warden John L. Whitman said tonight when he received a report from physicians on the condition of the convict.

Loeb was transformed suddenly Thursday from a tractable obedient prisoner, to a raving madman after a mental breakdown following two weeks illness with measles. He was in the prison hospital apparently completely recovered and was about to be discharged as cured and returned to work in the chair shop when he collapsed. He will be kept here for treatment.

The warden said that the new prison at Statesville was equipped with facilities for the care of insane patients.

"There is even more pronounced signs of insanity today in Loeb's condition" the warden said. "His temperature has subsided but his mind remains unbalanced."

Most of the time Loeb mutters incoherently and uses profanity. His wrath is principally directed toward physicians and attendants. When his violence grows beyond ordinary restraint he is placed in what is known as "cold pack", a method of strapping insane patients to the bed in such a manner so they can not move.

Warden Whitman said that he did not believe Loeb was shamming.

He said that the prisoner had been most tractable and obedient since he has been at the prison. The attack of delirium was called a not unusual after-effect of measles. Some times the patient regains his mind but in many cases the insanity is permanent physicians claim.

Two guards are constantly at Loeb's bedside. When the insane attacks wear away, and he is quiet the bonds are removed.

Nathan Leopold, partner of Loeb in the kidnapping and slaying of Bobby Franks, who is convalescing at the new prison hospital from an operation for appendicitis, expressed regret today when he heard that Loeb was losing his mind.

"Poor fellow," he said, "may be it's the terrific heat that is affecting him."

## Allies Tell Germany Treaty Demands Must Be Met

London, June 5.—Germany's failure to carry out the disarmament requirements of the Versailles Treaty were outlined in detail in the note the Allied powers have presented to the German government, the text of which was made public here today. The note was handed to Chancellor Luther in Berlin yesterday by Baron D'Aberton, the British Ambassador, representing the Council of Ambassadors.

Germany must comply with an extensive list of rectifications and demands before the disarmament obligations of the peace treaty are considered fulfilled, justifying commencement of evacuation with the first, or Cologne, zone of occupation in accordance with the Versailles pact and the withdrawal of the Allied Control Commission.

The chief of these sweeping demands includes radical modification of the Reichswehr's general staff, reduction of the country's military forces to 100,000 men and suppression of short term enlistments. The military character of the security police must be abolished and the force itself reduced from 180,000 to 150,000. Wholesale destruction of industrial plants of the Krupp and a dozen other big concerns which in their present state are held adaptable for the production of war material is demanded.

After referring to previous communications and the report of the control commission which established Germany's shortcomings, the note states the allied governments "consider it of great importance to place in the foreground of their argument that the defaults unless promptly rectified would in the aggregate enable the German government eventually to reconstitute an army modeled on the principles of a nation in arms."

## Death Toll From Excessive Heat Over 500—Philadelphia And New York Hit Hard

Chicago, June 8.—Conscience stricken and contrite after a ten-day escapade which stood him outlast before virtually the entire country, the weather man gave himself over today in a succession of gentle convulsions indicative of a normal mood.

Freakish gales, thunderstorms and queer atmospheric disturbances accompanied eagerly welcomed declines in temperature throughout the region east of the Rocky mountains and tonight's late forecasts held out the promise of at least two days of more reasonable weather.

The death toll of the ten-day spell of intense heat, winds and rains stood about the 500 mark, and Philadelphia and New York the heaviest sufferers. Official records in the Quaker city placed the heat toll at 136.

A strong wind which swept through the business section of Chicago with the force of an October gale resulted in injury of several persons by broken glass and falling objects. Strong winds were recorded generally throughout the Atlantic and upper lake and inter-mountain states, the northern half of the Atlantic seaboard was cooled by an ocean breeze. In Iowa and the Dakotas, unusual precipitation accompanied the winds.

At Laramie, Wyoming, two feet of new snow on the level at the lookout station atop Medicine Bow peak today prompted Forest Supervisor H. C. Hilton to suspend fire lookout service on Medicine Bow forest temporarily. Snow and rain for the time being have eliminated the danger.

At Denver snow plows were put into service on the Denver and Salt Lake railroad yesterday to clear the track for trains over the continental divide. Fourteen inches of snow fell at Corona Saturday night. It was driven by a wind that caused the formation of great drifts. The mercury last night at Corona dropped to 28 degrees.

Nearly three inches of rain fell at Dallas in less than an hour this afternoon, flooding streets, paralyzing street traffic for half an hour and causing minor property damage. A general rain was reported over northwest Texas, where it was badly needed by growing cotton crops.

Moderate temperature will prevail generally in the middle western states through Wednesday, the Chicago weather bureau forecasts.

A disturbance of considerable intensity centered Monday over in northern Mississippi valley states and is headed westward and northward to the Pacific ocean, carrying general showers and thunderstorms.

## MOTOR CAR FOR ONE IN EVERY 7 IN U. S. A.

**Eight Billions Spent Annually in Buying and Maintaining Cars in America**

Washington, June 7.—There is one automobile to every seven persons in the United States, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports.

"Eight billion dollars," it is asserted, "is the sum now spent annually by Americans in the purchase and maintenance of automobiles. Two billions go for new cars and the remainder for accessories, gasoline, tires, repairs and garage items. The latest available figures on the number of passenger cars and trucks in use, according to the report, give a total of 17,500,000."

The chamber of Commerce points out that the widespread use of the motor car has added billions to the country's wealth and resources and is now a necessity, not a luxury.

During the period of the motor car's advance in America, saving bank deposits have nearly doubled, individual bank deposits have more than tripled, assets of building and loan associations have tripled and life insurance in force has increased two and one half times," it says.

The investigation made by the Chamber of Commerce shows that in 1924 there were 4,200,000 automobiles in use on the 6,500,000 farms of the nation. To this can be added 370,000 motor trucks.

Some people are afraid of automobiles; some people are afraid of airplanes; and some people are afraid of the dentist.