

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, probably local thunder storms to-night or Sunday. Moderate southwest winds.

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ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1922

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WOMAN RUN OVER IN ROAD STREET MISHAP

Florence Case Was On Way To Store After Day In Potato Field, When Accident Occurred

What looked to bystanders like careless driving was responsible for a near fatal collision on South Road street Friday evening at 6:45 o'clock, when Jarvis Seeley, Jr., of this city, ran into Florence Case, a colored woman 20 or 25 years old, at the intersection of South Road street and Body Road. The woman suffered severe cuts and bruises on her head, and bruises over the left side of her body.

According to George Bright, colored, employed at Overton's store, a few yards from the place where the accident occurred, the victim was crossing the street from Body Road, and had almost reached the opposite curbing, when Seeley, in his red Ford racer, bore down upon her at a considerable speed, going south. Bright says Seeley was on the left-hand side of the street when he ran into the woman. She was thrown with terrible force to the pavement and Bright declares that the car kept going right on.

The Case woman, who lives on Lane avenue, in the vicinity of Pear-tree road, was able to sit up Saturday morning and virtually corroborated Bright's story of the accident. She says that she did not notice the oncoming car until it was so close upon her that she could not get out of the way. She was on her way to a store after having picked up potatoes all day; and when the collision occurred, her potato bucket was crushed flat.

Efforts by police officials to locate Seeley after the accident were unavailing, and he could not be located here Saturday morning. He was placed under an appearance bond of \$100 Saturday morning, which was given by his father.

How Marion, Pennsylvania, Became A Beautiful City

The romance of the development of Marion, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia comparable in size with Elizabeth City, through the functioning of a well-organized Property Owners Association, is described by G. E. Earnshaw, of the Southern Oil and Transportation Corporation of New York, who is now in the city awaiting the completion of repairs on the steamer Veinte y Tres, at the Marine railway of the Elizabeth City Shipyard Company.

A few years ago, according to Mr. Earnshaw, Marion was just a country village, with lanes instead of streets, ordinary incandescent lamps for street lighting, and practically no sidewalks. The railroad station was of the conventional old-style variety, and was an eyesore within itself. Sanitation there was a matter of individual enterprise, and was anything but a credit to the town.

Then the Property Owners Association was organized. First a few public spirited citizens came together, discussed the idea, decided that it was a good thing, and formed a temporary organization. Others became interested, and in a surprisingly short time practically every home owner in the town had become a member. Then the Association started out to do things.

Everybody was dissatisfied with the railroad station. A committee was appointed, a petition was drawn up, the railroad authorities were approached, and in a short time a new and attractively modern passenger depot was under construction. Through the efforts of the Association, the streets of Marion were paved; attractive street lights on ornamental metal posts were installed throughout the town; sidewalks were laid down; and a campaign for effective sanitation was undertaken with excellent results.

Among other important things accomplished by the Property Owners Association of Marion was the fostering of so strong a civic sentiment that every household in the town undertook to beautify his own premises. And now, says Mr. Earnshaw, one may travel many miles before he finds as attractive a small city as is the Marion of today, although a few short years ago it was a straggling, unkempt country village.

WINS GOLF HONORS Glen Eagle, Scotland, June 10 (By The Associated Press)—Abe Mitchell, one of Britain's best known golfers, won the thousand guineas golf tournament honors today, defeating Edward Ray, former open champion, two and one.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griffin, a son, Saturday morning at the home of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Gregory, on West Main street. The new arrival weighs ten pounds.

B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION AT NEW BERN TUESDAY

(By Walter M. Gilmore) New Bern, June 10—The eleventh annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of North Carolina, which will be held in this city next week, beginning Tuesday night and running through Thursday night, gives promise of being the biggest and best in B. Y. P. U. history.

The local churches have prepared for and are expecting more than 1,200 delegates, who will be entertained on the Harvard plan, bed and breakfast being furnished. The other meals will be served at the church cafeteria style. Elaborate preparations have been made to give the visitors a good time. A big reception will be given Tuesday night following the convention sermon, down by the river side. A drive around the city and a trip down Neuse river will be other attractive features. Many of the visitors, will doubtless take advantage of the special week end rates at Morehead City.

T. C. Gardner, B. Y. P. U. Secretary of Texas, who will make several addresses before the Convention is said to be a "live wire." Other notable speakers on the program will be: Dr. Clyde Turner, Greensboro, Dr. Charles Maddry, Raleigh, President Gore, Wilmington, Dr. Zeno Wall, Goldsboro, Dr. Paul Bagby, Wake Forest, Perry Morgan and others. Eugene Olive, of Mt. Airy will direct the music. Many other fine singers will help him to make the music a fine feature.

MANY MINOR CASES TRIED IN SATURDAY COURT HERE

M. W. Ferebee, F. V. Scott and E. Coppersmith, charged with operating motor trucks without license as required by the State law, paid the costs of hearings in recorder's court here Saturday morning. According to evidence presented in court, they have increased the capacity of their trucks by building trailers with additional wheels at the rear for hauling potatoes, and are thereby enabled to carry a greater tonnage than their present licenses permit.

R. O. Sawyer paid the costs of a hearing on a charge of passing an intersection crossing at a rate of speed greater than ten miles an hour.

Lem Williams, colored, was taxed with the costs of the case for operating a car with a defective muffler. Andrew Cartwright, also colored, was required to pay the costs of a hearing on a similar charge.

Rudolph Graves, colored, was fined five dollars and costs for failure to bring his car to a full stop at the approach of a city fire truck.

Miss Hughes Weds

Washington, June 10 (By The Associated Press)—The first cabinet wedding of the Harding administration will take place late today. Miss Catherine Hughes, daughter of the Secretary of State will be married to Channey Lockhart Waddell, of New York. The President, members of the cabinet and diplomatic corps are among the guests.

MAY BE SMALL LOAN TO GERMANY

Paris, June 10 (By The Associated Press)—Important conclusions arrived at by the international committee of bankers set forth in the final report of the reparations commission is that, although a large international loan to Germany cannot be recommended at this time, the subject can be taken up later and that meanwhile a relatively small loan to prevent financial collapse in Germany might be arranged.

LATE BULLETINS

COL. LEE WORSE Hot Springs, Va., June 10 (By The Associated Press)—The condition of Colonel Robert E. Lee, grandson of the Confederate chieftain, who is ill here, is reported suddenly worse today by his physicians.

FIFTY-SIX WARRANTS ISSUED Atlanta, June 10 (By The Associated Press)—Fifty-six warrants charging violation of the Harrison narcotic law, have been issued in connection with the investigation of the alleged "dope ring" at the Atlanta Federal Prison, Federal Attorney Hagar stated today.

Publicity Campaign Contributions Washington, June 10 (By The Associated Press)—Sweeping regulations for publicity of campaign contributions are provided for in a bill introduced in the House today.

Augusta Woman At Head Civil Service Commission

Augusta, June 10 (By The Associated Press)—The first woman in the country to become "boss" of the police and fire departments of a city the size of Augusta is Mrs. L. S. Arrington, prominent club woman, elected late yesterday to the chairmanship of the Civil Service Commission.

Cotton Highest Now

Norfolk, June 10 (Special)—Cotton at the close of the market here today was 22 1/2c, the highest point that has been reached thus far this year.

BULGARIA REFUSES TO ACCEPT ALLIED CONTROL

Sofia, June 10 (By The Associated Press)—Bulgaria has refused to accept the establishment of Allied control over her finances as proposed by the reparations commission, and will attempt to reopen the question at the Hague, it is declared by Premier Stambouliski.

Holders Victory Notes May Retain Investment

"Holders of Victory Bonds," said Marshall H. Jones, cashier of the First & Citizens National Bank, Saturday morning, "should be interested in the announcement, just received by our bank, of an offering by the United States Treasury of three and a half year four and three-eighth per cent Treasury notes dated June 15, 1923, and maturing December 15, 1925, which can be obtained only in exchange for Victory 4 1/2 per cent notes."

"This announcement is of particular interest," Mr. Jones continued, "to holders of Victory Bonds who desire to retain their investment in Government securities at as attractive a rate of interest as possible. Victory Bonds mature May 20, 1923, when they will be retired by the Government. They will be paid off, most likely, by the issuance of short term treasury notes such as the offering of June 15th, but the market seems able to absorb these notes at a lower interest rate, and the tendency is to lower the rate with each new issue, as in the foregoing case."

"Officers of our bank believe that the next offering, therefore, will be at a still lower rate and we advise holders of Victory Bonds to take advantage of this opportunity to continue their investment at an interest return very likely more attractive than will again be available."

"Holders of Victory Bonds who would like to fall in line with this suggestion should have these bonds in the hands of their bank not later than June 12 or 13; as it is very probable that the offer will be withdrawn promptly on June 15th."

Serious Disorders In Several Coal Mines

Terre Haute, Ind., June 10 (By The Associated Press)—Serious disorders broke out in several coal mines near here early today, according to reports here. Three hundred men, some armed, are reported forming to march to Riley mine, while a party of a hundred is reported to have attacked the Keern Company mine and injured one employe there.

NINE O'CLOCK TONIGHT MARKS ANOTHER MILESTONE OF RACE

Time In Which To Work Is Fleeting, And Only Those Who Work Will Participate In The Grand Finale. When Two Cars, And Thirteen Other Prizes Go To The Faithful

Little votes I gather. Like little grains of sand, Add to those I now have, And help to beat the band.

The above, taken from Shakespeare, is just as true as can be. Gathering subscriptions, and doing it consistently, will help you to win a Ford sedan.

Tonight ends the 300,000 bonus vote offer. Who knows but that some contestant who has been doing a little thinking and more work this week will win first prize as a result of this week's work? It is not impossible, and certainly not improbable, that such could be the case. At any rate, it is not in keeping with winning methods to "trust to luck" because Old Dame Fortune, or whom-

Chautauqua For Monday

Morning 9:00—Junior Chautauqua. 11:00—Morning Hour Lecture, Chautauqua Superintendent.

Afternoon 3:00—Tableaux Vivants, posed scenes from familiar poems and songs.

3:15—Lecture, "Your Community in Revolution," Harry R. McKeen—rightly named "the whirlwind."

Night 8:00—Comedy drama, "Turn to the Right," a feature program—the comedy that will live forever.

REV. I. K. STAFFORD TO BE ORDAINED SUNDAY

Rev. I. K. Stafford of Berea Baptist church will be ordained into the ministry Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Berea Baptist church. The ordination service will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. R. F. Hall, and he will be assisted by prominent Baptist ministers. The ordination sermon will be preached by Dr. J. H. Thayer, pastor of Blackwell Memorial Baptist church. The ordaining prayer will be offered by Rev. Josiah Elliott of Hertford. The Bible will be presented by Rev. Josiah Elliott, and the charge to the candidate by Rev. E. L. Cole of Weeksville.

Rev. Mr. Stafford is one of Berea's graduates of Wake Forest College, and a most promising young man. He is holding the B. A. degree. While at Wake Forest he was one of the assistant professors in mathematics. During the past year he was professor of English and Latin at Fruitland Institute, and is now pastor of Green's Creek Baptist church near Hendersonville. After a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stafford, near this city, Rev. Mr. Stafford will return to his parsonage near Hendersonville.

O. F. GILBERT CATCHES RECORD-BREAKING DRUM

Local sportsmen and dyed in the wool anglers rolled their eyes Friday when Oliver F. Gilbert, just returned from a fishing trip to Ocracoke Inlet with his wife and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Blades, walked through the business district with perhaps the biggest drumfish ever seen here.

The huge fish was 43 inches long and weighed 45 pounds on a local groceryman's scales, wherefore there be none who may say that there could be anything "fishy" or exaggerated about the statement of its weight. Mr. Gilbert landed the monster with a No. 9 line, which is small in comparison with other lines often used in catching large drumfish—after a half hour battle. During the same day's fishing, he also caught half a dozen smaller drum, and a sea turtle weighing 100 pounds.

CARLOAD OF PIGEONS TO START ON FLIGHT

Augusta, Ga., June 10 (By The Associated Press)—A solid carload of homing pigeons which arrived here from Baltimore will be released today for flight back to Baltimore. It is estimated that over 5,000 flyers will make the race.

BOY KILLED IN SEVERE MINNEAPOLIS STORM

Minneapolis, June 10 (By The Associated Press)—A boy was killed, basements were flooded and wires blown down in the severe storm which struck this city and the surrounding country early today. Wire communication in the Southeast is badly demoralized.

ELKS CONTINUE TO SET FAST PACE

The Elks strengthened their lead in the Twilight League by defeating the Cubs Friday afternoon by the score of 6 to 4. The closeness of the score fails to reveal the slowness of the game which started off by the Elks showing complete superiority over the Cubs and as the game progressed, the Cubs took on new life and threw a scare into the Elks outfit by scoring four runs in the fifth inning.

The first inning gave the Elks two runs on successive hitting while the second inning they scored four more on hits and infield errors. After this inning the Elks were held scoreless. In the fifth inning a questionable decision at third gave the Cubs three men on bases with none out and successive hits by Caddy and Norris, mixed with an infield out, produced four runs.

Evans and Spear opposed each other and Evans had the better of the argument. After the second inning he took things easy and kept things his own way except in the fifth.

Score by innings: Elks ..... 2 4 0 0 0 0 0—6 Cubs ..... 0 0 0 4 0 0—4 Batteries—Evans and Bell; Spear and Caddy. Time of game—1 hr. 25 min. Empire—Brockett.

Why Potatoes Command Remarkable Prices Now

An explanation of the astonishingly high prices that Northeastern Carolina early Irish potatoes are bringing on the Northern markets this week, reaching \$7.00 and \$7.50 a barrel Friday, is given by B. C. Boree, of the Federal Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, who was in the city Friday and Saturday assisting in the organization of the local market reporting service, which was secured for this city largely through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce.

Practically all the Maine-grown winter potatoes have already been disposed of, according to Mr. Boree, and that fact, together with the limited shipments now reaching market from other producing centers, is responsible for the high potato prices.

Mr. Boree is distinctly in favor of co-operative marketing of potatoes. He cites the experience of the Eastern Shore potato growers, who have long had a strong co-operative marketing association, and who usually get top-notch prices for their potatoes. Mr. Boree also stresses the vital importance of careful grading, and urges the growers not to load the market with inferior stock.

Second League Series Will Open On Monday

With the Elks far in the lead, the first series of the 1922 Twilight Baseball League season closed Friday afternoon. The second series will begin Monday with a game between the Elks and Red Men, and on Tuesday the Red Men and Cubs will play a game carried over from the series just closed. The outcome of this game, however, will not in any event threaten the lead of the Elks.

Both the Red Men and the Cubs expect to tighten up in the second series, which will close about the middle of July. Both teams are adding new players, among whom are Woodley and Lowry for the Red Men, Sawyer of Mill Dam, the pitcher added to the Red Men recently, has made an excellent showing thus far and will, it is believed, add materially to the club's prospects for winning in the new series.

DEFER ASKING FORD RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Detroit, June 10 (By The Associated Press)—Decision to not make the formal request of Henry Ford to become a candidate for President of the United States "for several weeks at least" has been made by the executive committee of the Dearborn "Ford for President" Club. It was announced today. "We desire to crystallize sentiment in favor of Ford and show him that such sentiment really exists before we take matters up," said Rev. William Dawe, president of the club.

Visitor Emphasizes Real Rotary Value

Three-fourths Of Membership Of Betsy Club Will Attend Meeting At Wilson Next Week

Robert Drane, of Charlotte, son of Dr. R. B. Drane of Edenton, for many years pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church there, B. C. Boree, of the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, Washington, D. C., and G. S. Earnshaw, head of the marine division of the Southern Oil and Transportation Corporation, of New York City, were the honor guests at the weekly luncheon of the Elizabeth City Rotary Club, held at the Southern Hotel Friday afternoon from one to two o'clock.

Mr. Drane, who is one of the charter members of Charlotte Rotary, made what attending Rotarians described as a most interesting and inspiring address on the constructive results of Rotary efforts to advance undertakings for the community good by bringing out the unselfish element in the natures of business men long wrapped in their own affairs, and putting it to work in a concerted way. Both the other guests likewise stressed the value of Rotary, and made suggestions whereby it can be made of service to the community.

Ninety per cent of the Rotary membership was in attendance at the luncheon, and every absent member was out of town, bringing the available membership attendance up to 100 per cent. A feature of the event was the firing a dozen or fifteen times of Rotarian "Joe" McCabe for using the prefix "Mr." in addressing various Rotarians. Mr. McCabe was the toastmaster of the occasion, in the absence of President "Blucher" Ehringhaus and Vice President "Fred" Houtz.

Rotarian "Sam" Parker, in charge of the local arrangements for the Rotary meeting to be held at Wilson, N. C., Thursday night, announced during the luncheon that at least three-fourths of the Elizabeth City Rotarians had already expressed an intention to attend the meeting.

Expect Five Thousand Confederate Veterans

Richmond, June 10 (By The Associated Press)—Announcing the completion of plans for the Confederate reunion here June 19 to 22, officials of the general committee today estimated that 5,000 survivors of the Confederate army will attend and the event will attract 50,000 visitors to the city.

Potato Movements Break All Records

Shipments From Here For Last Three Days Of Week Aggregate 65,000 Barrels

The last three days of the week brought the biggest potato rush that the Norfolk Southern freight office here has ever had. Nearly 65,000 barrels of Irish potatoes were shipped during Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 18 cars holding 200 barrels each, and distributed as follows: Thursday, 84 cars, Friday, 50 cars and Saturday, 75 to 80 cars.

The loading and shipping crews of the Norfolk Southern have been working day and night to get the immense consignments of potatoes loaded into cars early enough to prevent delay. Four o'clock Saturday morning was the closing hour for the day's work Friday, and indications were that all-night shifts might be necessary next week, when it is believed that the heaviest shipments will go out.

The potato rush is also almost overwhelming the North River Line. That water transportation company brought shipments by half a dozen steamers and gasboats from Camden and Currituck Counties aggregating 7,500 barrels on Friday alone. Every available laborer has been impressed into loading service, and there is still a shortage of help on the docks.

Prices for good quality potatoes, well graded, were still up Saturday morning, with New York quoting \$7.00 a barrel. Some shipments damaged by rot were reported, and these brought as low as \$4.00 a barrel.

BELIEVE WILL SETTLE QUESTIONS AT ISSUE

London, June 10 (By The Associated Press)—After today's meeting, British signatories of the Anglo-Irish treaty stated that Arthur Griffith, president of Dail Eireann, would meet Lloyd George this afternoon and that it was likely that a settlement of the questions at issue would result.