

GOVERNOR TELLS PART STATE HAD IN INDEPENDENCE

Attending Sesqui-centennial at Philadelphia With Prominent Part on Program Today and Thursday

MANY OMISSIONS

North Carolina Not Adequately Credited by Most Historians With Heroic Deeds of Revolution

Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 14.—Philadelphia, June 14.—Governor A. W. McLean of North Carolina is in Philadelphia today to take part with governors from other states at the opening of the Sesqui-centennial Exposition. He took part in the Flag Day exercises this morning, the chief feature of which was a military parade, participated in by historic military organizations from North Carolina, the military companies from Wilmington, Fayetteville, and Charlotte taking part. They were productive of much favorable comment from the throng that lined the line of march, their gaily colored uniforms of a former period standing out in delightful contrast with the other sections of the parade.

There will be a celebration dinner at 6:30 tonight after which the columns of the Thirteen Original States will be unveiled by the respective governors of each state.

There will be other features on the program each day this week, but of especial interest to North Carolina will be the celebration at Valley Forge, Thursday, June 17, when at 4 o'clock there will be dedicated the North Carolina Bay in the cloister of the colonies in Washington Memorial Chapel. All of the Original Thirteen States are now represented in the Cloister of the Colonies. The North Carolina Bay was erected during the past year and was made possible by a campaign for private subscriptions, directed by Mrs. S. Westry Battle of Asheville, chairman for North Carolina. The exercises will be presided over by the Bishop of Pennsylvania and the ceremonies will be in a large part such as are usually observed at the opening of a church building. Washington Memorial Chapel being affiliated with the Episcopal Church. The principal address of the occasion will be delivered by Governor McLean.

That Valley Forge is chiefly remembered by the American people as the scene of the sufferings of Washington and his men during the terrible winter of 1778, when they had all but been deserted by the American Congress and American people, will be brought to mind by the Governor. And although all the original thirteen states were represented at Valley Forge, North Carolina bore a particularly honorable part. The North Carolina Brigade, 5,000 strong, left the state in time to fight under Washington at Brandywine, where its commanding officer, Francis Nash, was killed. The brigade then entered winter encampment at Valley Forge and before the winter was over the brigade had dwindled to but 900 men. The State of North Carolina at that time formally offered to the Continental Congress to march at once 5,000 men to the aid of the Continental Army, but the offer was not accepted, because the Congress lacked the funds to equip and maintain this force.

In addition to its contribution in men, Governor McLean will call to mind, North Carolina, during 1778 furnished material assistance in a way that has never been thoroughly recognized by the historians, with the possible exception of Captain S. A. Ashe. On the authority of Captain Ashe's History of North Carolina, an additional material prepared by him, and which is on file at the State Historical Commission, it is learned that the people of Ocracoke, Edenton and New Bern during this year, began a blockade-running business that furnished food, clothing and medicine to Washington's troops. On one occasion four brigades of wagons came into North Carolina to carry back materials that had been prepared for the Continental armies. All through the State committees were organized to make clothing for the soldiers, to haul food to warehouses for shipping to the North, and where the state officers were unable to purchase food and clothing, they did not hesitate to impress supplies from the people.

The Governor will also stress the political contribution of North Carolina to the spirit of independence, bringing out the fact that not only in Mecklenburg County in May, 1775, but in other counties, such as Cumberland and Granville, the people expressed themselves as positively being in favor of independence from England. He will also stress the great point of North Carolina's contribution to the Declaration of Independence by citing the Halifax Resolution of April 12, 1776, when the Provincial Congress at Halifax authorized its delegates in the Continental Congress to concur with the delegates from other colonies in declaring independence. This was the first formal

TO PICK COTTON BY MACHINERY IS GRAHAM'S PLAN

State Commissioner of Agriculture Has Interested Washington Authorities in His Proposal

SOLVE LABOR PROBLEM

Most Serious Trouble Southern Farmer Has Is Getting Cotton Picked Before It Is Damaged

Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 14.—A definite conclusion on the part of Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham that, in the interest of financial conservation for the Southern farmer, the time has come for earnest consideration of some plan whereby cotton may be picked by machinery is shown in an exchange of letters between him and Secretary W. N. Jardine, of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington. Commissioner Graham, as the reply to a letter recently written by him will show, has interested the Washington authorities in his proposal and has secured a promise of cooperation. He asked that the Federal Department take up and give special study to bringing on the market an effective and reasonably priced machine to aid Southern farmers in picking their cotton without having to pay anywhere from a dollar to two dollars for every hundred pounds of seed cotton picked.

"This department, of course, is interested, and we agree with you that a successful cotton picking device would overcome a very important agricultural problem," the Federal Secretary advised Commissioner Graham.

In presenting his views to Washington, the North Carolina Commissioner had written: "In view of the frequent shortage of farm labor and the present price of from one to two dollars for picking 100 pounds of seed cotton, one of the most serious problems of the cotton farmer is that of getting his cotton picked before it damages. We feel that the time has now arrived when this difficulty should be overcome by an effective machine for the mechanical picking of the crop.

"Therefore, in behalf of the cotton farmers of the South, permit me respectfully to request that your department make a survey of what has this year been accomplished in the construction and perfection of cotton picking machinery with a view to using such facts as may have been discovered in bringing on the market an effective and reasonably priced machine for the picking of cotton. This request is made with the knowledge that your department is not only interested in this matter but is in a better position, to make the investigation than in any other department of Government."

Commissioner Graham stated, following receipt of a reply to the foregoing that he was hopeful of results and believed the Federal Department's attitude indicated that it would go into this matter which, he believes, will save the Southern farmers much money.

RICHMOND MINISTER DIES ON BIRTHDAY

Richmond, June 14.—Doctor Walter W. Moore, first president of the Union Theological Seminary here, died at his home today, his sixty-ninth birthday.

Funeral services will be held at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Wednesday morning. Doctor Moore was born at Charlotte.

INVITED TO COLLEGE CLASS REUNION AT MAMMOTH CAVE

Dr. John H. Bell of Elizabeth City has received an invitation to attend a unique reunion of his osteopathic college class at Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, on July 3.

This reunion will be one of the social features in connection with the International Osteopathic convention which meets in Louisville the later part of June and early July.

Many osteopathic college classes are arranging reunions at one or another of the countless spots of beauty or historic interest in and about Louisville, such as Lincoln's birthplace, and the cabin where "My Old Kentucky Home," was written.

Diagnosis is to be the keynote of this convention, and clinics of all kind will be featured. It will be followed by a postgraduate course of lectures and laboratory work.

MRS. FEARING KEPT FROM ENGAGEMENTS BY INJURIES

Mrs. J. G. Fearing is confined to her room by an injured foot and unable to keep her club and social engagements. The injury was caused by too strong disinfectant applied to a cut and is very painful.

24 Pairs



Miss Mary Lawson of Arkansas City, Ark., has just bought among other things, 24 pairs of shoes. She is to be the bride of Allen B. White of Grove City, Pa., and will leave with him immediately after the ceremony for Talara, Nigeria, in Peru, where he'll be stationed by the International Petroleum Company. So she's laying in a three years' wardrobe.

FIVE DIE IN COKE OVEN EXPLOSION

Ten Others Fatally Injured and 60 or 70 Probably Seriously Hurt

Gary, Ind., June 14.—Five men were instantly killed, ten others probably fatally injured, and 60 to 70 seriously hurt when a coke oven blew up early today at a by-products plant of the Illinois Steel Company here.

The explosion was believed to have been caused by gas. The explosion started a fire in nearby buildings of the plant and all available apparatus at Gary, nearby towns and manufacturing plants was summoned as well as all available ambulances and doctors.

The fire was not considered serious. The injured and dead were being brought into Illinois Steel Company Hospital. More than an hour after the blast occurred the work of rescuing the victims was still going on and it was impossible to make a check of a number of dead and injured.

The list of injured was later placed at 75.

DIXIE'S TOLL IS 41 DEAD; 263 INJURED

Charlotte, June 14.—Dixie's toll to traffic, including airplane and railroad during the past week was 44 persons killed and 263 injured, the survey conducted by Associated Press in 11 Southern states revealed. North Carolina had seven dead and 11 injured. Georgia led with nine dead.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS TO COMPETE ON COOKERY

Members of the girls' club at Newland in Pasquotank County are working for certificates in cooking. Miss Marcia Albertson says.

To obtain certificates, at each meeting the girls prepare and serve some dish that has been demonstrated at a previous meeting. Last week the new dish was white sauce with cheese. It was served with hard cooked eggs, Irish potatoes, hot biscuit, lettuce salad, chocolate cake, and tea was served to the mothers of the girls who were present at the meeting.

Miss Albertson has announced that a woman's club is being organized in this community in order that mothers may compete with the girls in preparing and serving meals.

MAY COTTON REPORT

Washington, June 14.—Cotton consumed during May totaled 516,000 bales of lint and 59,574 575,799 of lint and 61,952 bales of bales of lint compared with linters in April this year, the census Bureau announced today.

Pilot Lives



Lieut. Henry H. Ogden, 'round-the-world flyer, escaped death at an air meet at Flint, Michigan, when his plane crashed from an altitude of 150 feet. This photo was taken just after he crawled from the wreckage cut and bruised but not seriously hurt.

COOLIDGE WILL SUMMER ON THE BOOTLEG TRAIL

Summer White House in Adirondacks Lies Awaiting the Rum Stream Which Flows From Canada

IT'S LONELY SPOT

Additional Guards Provided for the President and He Isn't Out Hunting for the Bootleggers, Either

By ROBERT T. SMALL
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Washington, June 14.—President Coolidge is going to spend the summer on the bootleg trail. He is not going personally after the bootleggers and will be willing to let them alone if they will do the same by him. The bootleggers will have no business with the summer White House but it so happens that the Kirkwood Camp up in the Adirondacks lies athwart the rum stream which flows into the United States from Canada.

The cottage to be occupied by the President and his entourage is not on the main traveled highway, nor does the bootlegger in carrying out his nefarious trade travel the broad highway. He takes to the by-ways and hedges, unless he has things "fixed" along the main thoroughfare, and there is no doubt in the minds of the authorities that the rum runners by land will take advantage of the President's presence in the mountains to skirt as near as possible to his home in the hope they will not be fired upon. But there is every chance in the world that for the first time in his life Mr. Coolidge this summer may have a gun "fired in anger."

A year or so ago a New York state trooper was slain by the rum runners on the Northern New York bootleg trail and the people of the whole state, despite their personal tendencies to dampness, were outraged and up in arms against the outlaws of the illicit liquor trade. Poses were formed to hunt them out. But the excitement has all died down now and the rum hunt has resolved itself into a sullen but dogged search.

Every effort is to be made by the prohibition enforcement officers to guard the Presidential preserve in the Adirondacks this summer against bootleg invasion and the annoyance of a possible battle between the outlaws and the authorities. All of the roads leading to Kirkwood estate will be guarded and patrolled by men in high powered automobiles and armed with sawed-off shot guns. In this way it is hoped to shut off from the President all possible contact with the whiskey bandits and even to guard his ears from the roar of their unsmuggled engines while a pursuit is in progress. Most of the rum running business from Canada is in beer and ale. There is a great demand for the malt beverages in New York City and ales which cost 20 to 30 cents a bottle in Montreal are gobbled up at the restaurants and other resorts in the metropolis at from \$2 to \$3 a bottle. There is great profit in the business, but there is also the difficulty of bulk transportation. Still the system seems so well developed that there never is a shortage of the bottle goods in places where the drinker can afford to pay the price.

The dry agents who will "guard" the summer White House will of course augment the usual secret service detail which accompanies the President wherever he goes and the additional agents assigned to guard work when the President occupies a detached cottage or bungalow. At Swampscott last summer a detail of Marine, assisted the secret service work in the Adirondacks the President may also be attended by state troopers. It will be the loneliest spot selected for a Presidential abode in modern times and this will make the work of the guards doubly onerous.

BRAZIL HAS RESIGNED FROM LEAGUE NATIONS

Geneva, June 14.—Brazil has resigned from the League of Nations. This announcement was made officially this morning.

COTTON MARKET

New York, June 14.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: July 17.54, Oct. 16.28, Dec. 16.27, Jan. 16.49, March 16.33.

New York, June 13.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 18.00, a decline of 15 points. Futures, closing bid: July 17.45, October 16.24, December 16.25, January 16.17, March 16.31.

Pilot Killed

Elmer Partridge, pilot, was killed when the plane inaugurating the Chicago-Minneapolis air-mail service crashed near St. Paul. He is believed to have fainted and lost control of his ship, which was a new one of his own design.

Delivering the Milk in Style



Evansville, Indiana, has a milkman de luxe. He's Roscoe Myers, who wears a tuxedo while out on his rounds. How come? He plays every night in a jazz band and hasn't time to remove his dinner jacket before hitting the milk route.

MINISTER GIVEN BOLL WEEVIL IS AN UNIQUE TASK HERE AS USUAL

Rev. E. F. Sawyer Officially Tests Indicate That Pest of the Cotton Fields Exists As in Former Years

The decidedly unusual task of officiating in the funerals of two individuals of the same name, and only distantly related, if at all, to the lot of the Rev. E. F. Sawyer, Baptist minister here, on Saturday, Mr. Sawyer stated today.

The decedents were named William Jones. One, a former resident of this city, died in South Norfolk, Virginia, Friday morning, and the funeral was conducted at the grave in Hollywood Cemetery here Saturday at noon.

The other William Jones, a prominent resident of Camden County, died at his home Friday morning also, and the funeral services were conducted there Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with burial in the family cemetery near Old Trap at 3:30 o'clock.

Besides his wife, Mr. Jones is survived by four sons, W. N. and T. N. Jones, of Norfolk, Kenneth Jones, of Shiloh, Camden County, and C. N. Jones, of this city; and three daughters, Mrs. A. G. Leary, of Norfolk, Mrs. J. T. McPherson of Camden, and Mrs. Carl Hogard, of Shiloh.

The William Jones who died in South Norfolk was about 70 years old and was a native of this section, having moved to Virginia from this city some 15 years ago. The body was forwarded here on the noon Norfolk Southern train Saturday. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Harrell, pastor of City Road Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Sawyer. Mr. Jones is survived by several daughters living in South Norfolk, one of whom is Mrs. J. W. Meads, with whom he made his home at the time of his death.

Many Wild Parties Indicated in Court

Hot weather has put no damper on the number of wild parties, it was indicated in recorder's court Monday. The docket was full, according to the Monday morning precedent, and the cases were unusually long drawn out. A big party was thrown near the York High School at 2 o'clock Monday morning, with plenty of liquor and every one having a general good time. William Swain and Hester Collins, both colored, were fined \$10 and costs on a charge of immorality.

RECRUITS FOR ARMY ENLISTED HERE NOW

Recruits for various branches of the United States Army are being signed up here this week by Sergeant Hlawatha Yates, stationed at Norfolk, who arrived here Monday and may be reached at the Raleigh Hotel. He will be here until noon Wednesday, when he plans to go on to Edenton, and to remain there until Friday night.

PETITIONS DENIED FOR RUSSELL SCOTT

Springfield, Ill., June 14.—Petitions for a change of venue and habeas corpus filed by Russell Scott were denied by Illinois Supreme Court today. Scott is under sentence of death for murder of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk in Chicago, pending his jury retrial.

FLORISTS OF SOUTH MEET AT ASHEVILLE

Asheville, June 15.—Approximately 150 florists from Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida met here today for the first annual convention of the Southeastern Florist Association. A plant estate featured the opening session. The question of including Virginia in the association was before the gathering also.

DODGING SERVICE LEAGUE SEASON ON JURY SCORED BY JUDGE GRADY TO OPEN TODAY WITH CEREMONY

Ominous Signs, Court Declares, When Business Men Seek to Evade Duty By Offering Excuses

HART CASE THIS WEEK

Teller of Colored Bank Slated to Go on Trial Wednesday; Minor Cases Disposed of Quickly

The importance of business men serving on juries, as well as the farmers, was stressed by Judge Henry A. Grady, of Clinton, in charging the grand jury at the opening of a week's term of Superior Court here Monday. The first days of the week will be devoted to the trial of criminal cases, and civil actions will be taken up when the criminal docket has been cleared.

Judge Grady's remarks on jury duty obviously were prompted by strenuous efforts on the part of several business men who had been drawn as jurors to be excused from service. "It is a bad sign, when business men ask to be excused," he declared, citing an instance in which a prominent banker in Raleigh had asked to be relieved but had been compelled to serve, having been put on the grand jury, which is on duty for six weeks.

A week later, Judge Grady continued, the banker came to him and thanked him for not having been excused, stating he had gained a new and valuable insight into business through his jury experience.

The case of N. E. Hart, teller of the Albemarle Bank, colored institution which failed last Christmas Eve, has been set for trial Wednesday. Hart is accused of embezzlement, misapplication of the bank's funds, and with having made false entries in the bank's records.

Hart was arrested and indicated toward the close of the March term of Superior Court here, after W. H. Holland, cashier of the bank, had been given a hearing on like charges. The teller was arrested on the basis of allegation by Holland that he, too, had had a part in irregularities which had resulted in the failure of the bank.

Deputy Sheriff Lem Pritchard left for the State's Prison at Raleigh last night to bring back Holland to testify in the case, and was expected to arrive with his prisoner tonight or tomorrow.

Several minor cases were disposed of in the morning session of court today. Elmer Holmes, youth living at East Lake, Dare County was fined \$50 and costs on a charge of having operated an automobile while under the influence of liquor, as the result of a collision with a car driven by Darius White, of this city, several weeks ago. Holmes also was required to pay \$25.05 for repairs to Mr. White's car after the accident.

Judgement was suspended conditional upon payment of the license fees and court costs in the case of Dennis Roughton, fisherman charged with failure to obtain the proper State licenses for his nets. It was in evidence that Roughton and a representative of the State Fisheries Commission had disagreed as to the number of nets the defendant was using.

Judge Grady ordered that the straighten out the matter, which involved a difference of \$17.

ROTARIANS ATTEND DENVER CONVENTION

Rotarian President Elmer S. B. Parker and Rotarian Francis G. Jacobs will represent the Elizabeth City Rotary Club at the meeting of 10,000 Rotarians at Denver, June 14 to 18, when Rotary clubs representing 35 countries, including Australia, Japan, the Philippines, South Africa, Denmark and the Balkan states will assemble to gain knowledge of the activities of Rotary and develop new energy for the participation of their clubs in their respective communities.

Telegrams from these two Elizabeth City Rotarians, dispatched from on board the Rotary "Dixie Special" were read at last Friday's meeting of the Elizabeth City Rotary Club, the principal feature of the program of which was a reading by Rotarian Jim Gregory on "The Rotary Ideal in the Relation of Employer and Employee."

A humorous number by Rotarian Fred Houts was also greatly enjoyed.

All thrones are too uncomfortable for sitting purposes.