WEATHER
Local thunder showers Monday, and probably Tuesday.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME ONE; NUMBER 99 GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1922 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Primary Figures Changed Little, If Any, Over Sunday

Returns Coming In With Unusual Slowness but Nothing to Indicate Change in Yesterday's Forecast that Abernethy and Allen Will Be In Second Primary.

Smattering additional returns which were made known here yesterday indicated but slight change in the Wayne county Congressional vote while such additional returns as came from other counties in the district indicated slight gains for Major Matt H. Allen. It will take the official count to clear up state, congressional and county contests.

As for the county ticket, there was, in the fragmentary reports that reached circulation yesterday, cumulative evidence that Clerk of the Court J. B. Hooks had been nominated in the first primary. Such additional county returns as were first available yesterday indicated that R. P. Uzzell would win out in the legislative contest over Thomas I. Sutton.

There was also an increasing indication throughout the day that Miss Mamie Johnson would enter a second primary for the nomination as register of deeds with Register Grantham, her vote in Fork township, her home precinct, being nearly double the vote of any opponent.

Late Raleigh Reports.

Further returns to the News and Observer yesterday from the State indicated that the Lee majority, on the basis of incomplete returns from sixty counties, would be less than 5,000. This report was also accompanied by the statement that the claims of the Lee managers had been cut to 17,000 with an estimated vote in the State of 150,000.

No additional returns from the Third district had been made to the News and Observer and the only additional returns received here yesterday of an authentic nature were that in Onslow Major Allen had received in excess of 700 out of a total vote of about 1300.

Official Count Today.

The official count will be canvassed today and a majority of the returns in the county will be available by noon, candidates estimated last night.

Charles L. Abernethy, apparently leading in the Congressional race, arrived in the city last night with a mass of imposing majorities on paper. He declared that he believed himself likely nominated on the first primary but unable to say anything as to majorities and votes in the different counties. He spent the evening in conference with friends here.

MAJOR ANDRE FREED NORTH CAROLINIAN

Interesting Story of Famous British Spy Told at Time of His Hanging.

KINSTON, June 4.—Major Andre of Revolutionary war fame is no popular figure in American history. He it was who parleyed with Benedict Arnold for the betrayal of the nation into the hands of the British. But Andre, who fell into the hands of three American militiamen and paid the penalty with his life, was a "scholar, gentleman, poet, painter, musician" and other things good as well as a British officer and a spy, according to an account of his career recently discovered here that was published in 1809, when the events of the war for independence were still fresh in the minds of many still living.

Indeed, Andre got one North Carolina citizen out of jail. A "Mr. Drewy, a painter" residing at New Bern a few years after the Revolution, related that he was living near New York during the stirring days toward the close of the 18th century, according to the account now well over 100 years old. There was news that the British were coming toward the settlement. Drewy was about 15 years of age. "We had counted on a fine chase," Drewy was quoted by the historian as saying, "but the British were not to be driven so easily as we had expected. Standing their ground, they not only put us to flight, but captured several of our party." The captives were herded to prison at New York. "All the way, as we were going, my heart ached to think how my poor mother and sisters would take on when night came and I did not return." The youthful prisoner's tears moved a "richly dressed officer" to compassion. It was Andre, the adjutant-general of the British forces at New York.

Drewy told the historian that Andre addressed him as "My dear boy," and asked, "What makes you cry?" The British officer said he would see what could be done. "Well, well, my dear child, don't cry, don't cry any more." Andre departed, and while he was away the jailer remarked that it was Andre's habit to beg off "d—d rebels." Andre returned with the commanding general's permission to do as he pleased with the youthful prisoner. "Run home to your fond parents, and be a good boy," he told Drewy and a young companion; "mind what they tell you, say your prayers, love one another, and God Almighty will bless you!" When Andre was hanged even Washington was moved to deep regret, the stories of the incident published at the time stated.

SMALL BOY KILLS HIS LITTLE PLAYMATE

PORTLAND, Ind., June 4.—Robert Silvers, nine years old, is held on a charge of first degree murder here today as the result of the fatal stabbing yesterday of nine-year-old Bernard Teeters. The lads are allaged to have quarreled over a baseball glove. Following the quarrel, the Silvers boy obtained a kitchen knife and stabbed his playmate, according to police.

NEGRO SHOT WHILE TRYING TO ESCAPE

John Thompson Foy, Charged With Larceny, Makes Dash for Liberty.

John Thompson Foy, colored, was shot and painfully injured in the leg and shoulder Saturday afternoon when attempting to escape from Patrolman Ed Taylor.

Thompson had been arrested for larceny. He was accused of stealing clothes from a negro hotel and while the officer was calling for a taxi to bring him in, he started running. The officer fired once in the aid and when the negro refused to stop, shot him four times, three times in the leg and once in the shoulder. Reports last night from the hospital say that unless complications set in the injured man will recover.

SOLITARY AMERICAN COMMUNITY MEDAL IS GIVEN TO VERDUN

American Ambassador Herrick Makes Presentation in "Red Zone."

VERDUN AND VALOR ONE INSEPARABLE.

VERDUN, June 4.—In the name of the American congress and the American people, Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, today presented to the city of Verdun the first and only medal over given by the United States government to any community in the world.

The ambassador and Premier Poincaire together visited the ground where are buried many thousands of French whose valor the medal commemorates and both spoke under the emotion aroused by the thought of the dead and the sight of the "red zone," so devastated that it may never be fit for human habitation. Mr. Herrick assured France of the deep friendship of the United States which, though it might not prevent disagreements and misunderstandings, would dissipate and survive them.

"Verdun and valor are forever one and inseparabe," said the ambassador. "Here blazed the spirit of France and so this medal, which I give to this illustrious city, hallowed by the sacrifices and courage of all France, is a tribute from the whole United States to all of France."

M. Poincare recalled the thrill at the coming of the Americans, the joy of their victory, the sorrow over their dead and expressed in glowing terms the gratitude of France to America.

OLDTIMERS HEARD THUNDER IN ELECTION OF SATURDAY

Lee Probably Escaped by Narrow Margin While Judge and Solicitors Fail.

WOMEN SEEMED NOT TO BE VERY ACTIVE

(Special to The News)

RALEIGH, June 4.—A majority of fifteen thousand for Corporation Commissioner W. T. Lee was apparent this afternoon on the face of incomplete and unofficial returns from 53 of the 100 counties. In these 53, Mr. Lee had a majority of 4,000, and estimates as to the vote in the remaining counties increased the lead by ten thousand.

Today's slow inpouring of returns to the capital failed to change materially the startling surprises that a last night's early figures forecast. A heavy turn-over in the voting plainly has dumped several office-holders of long standing and recognized wide influence in their localities.

Commissioner Lee's narrow fight is just one of the contests pointing to the "political revolution" that North Carolina democrats staged Saturday. Mr. Lee escaped the fate that befell a superior court judge, three solicitrs, and numerous other candidates for renomination to less significant posts.

Judge Cranmer Loses.

Judge E. H. Cranmer, appointed by Governor Bickett, lost by a heavy vote to R. G. Grady, of New Hanover. Judge Walter E. Brock, of Wadesboro, escaped defeat by a hair's-width, if more complete returns will not give the victory to his oppolnent, A. M. Stack. This afternoon's figures here, however, point to the nomination of Brock.

Walter D. Siler, of Pittsboro, who has been solicitor in the fourth judicial district for ten years and recognized as one of the most popular men in his district, lost to a young lawyer, Clawson Williams, of Lee, by 2,500 votes. Solicitor Nash, of the Richmond county district, appointed by Governor Morrison to succeed Judge Brock, has been defeated by Donald Phillips, of his home county. P. L. McLendon, of Durham, a world war veteran, likely has won over Solicitor S. M. Gattis, of Hillsboro, an office-holder with years of experience in organization work and vote-getting.

Evans Beats Hinsdale.

It looks as if W. F. Evans has beaten the Wake county political machine and invaded Franklin county with sufficient success to lead in the Wake-Franklin solicitorship contest over John Hinsdale, of the county's "upper faction," with a Ben Holden, of Franklin, running third.

Congressman Pou may have received the largest proportionate majorities on record over Col. Willie M. Person, recognized as the foremost "anti-tax" anti-progressive in the state. Col. Person attacked the state's highway construction program, the Morrison administration and all the progressive programs of the state and the people drowned him.

No Change In Third.

Nothing in today's returns changed last night's forecast of a second primary in the third congressional district between Charles Lahan Abernethy, of New Bern, and Major Matt H. Allen, of Goldsboro. The next few weeks are expected to witness one of the hottest fights that district of many battle scars and fire-blisers has experienced, with the chances now apparently favoring Allen.

In other contests, Judge George W. Connor, of Wilson, defeated his fellow townsman, J. E. Woodard for the judgeship in the second district by a heavy majority. N. A. Sinclair, of Fayetteville, likewise, has beaten his fellow-townsman, Henry L. Cook in the race to succeed Judge C. C. Lyon in the ninth district.

Raleigh returns gave first place in the sixth district judicial contes to Guy L. Moore with second place in doubt between H. L. Stevens and Henry A. Grady.

The delay in getting returns even resembling completeness has made impossible thus far estimated figures as to majorities beyond the Lee-Avery contest.

Miss Lewis Develops Surprise.

Today's returns give additional light on the activity of the women in the primary. They appear to have been effective in spots, home counties reporting a heavy poll of the woman vote with much activity on their part, but generally they cast an unexpectedly light vote and played a very insignificant part in the contests. The total vote is estimated at from 130,000 to 160,000, of which they cast probably, 25 per cent.

Miss Lottie Lewis, who appeared as a low runner in the Wake county treasurership contest last night, is leading the ticket, returns, containing more complete figures from the city, indicate. The county voted heavily against her, and the returns from these precincts came in first. The city precincts went strongly for her. The women worked hard for her in the city, but she had no support among them in the county.

How Counties Line Up.

The line-up of 56 counties according to unofficial returns this afternoon was as follows in the Lee-Avery contest, Lee carrying 36, Avery 18, with two still in doubt.

Lee—Iredell, Mecklenburg, Buncombe, Haywood, Moore, Richmond, Alexander, Forsyth, Cumberland, Orange, Randolph, New Hanover, Guilford, Robeson, Lee, Cleveland, Rowan, Lincoln, Rutherford, McDowell, Granville, Northampton, Harnett, Stanly, Cartaret, Johnston, Duplin, Sampson, Scotland, Hoke, Davidson, Brunswick, Washington, Chatham, Jones, Craven.

Avery—Anson, Gaston, Burke, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Durham, Pitt, Cherokee, Lenoir, Catawba, Vance, Wilson, Madison, Wilkes Halifax, Graham, Chowan, Pasquotank, Wake.

Doubtful—Alamance and Edgecombe.

LEE'S LEAD 4,000

RALEIGH, June 4.—Incomplete and unofficial returns from yesterday's primary received by the Raleigh News and Observer from 53 of the 100 counties in the state give W. T. Lee an apparent lead of approximately 4,000 votes over A. C. Avery, for the Democratic nomination for corporation commissioner.

CHARLOTTE SAYS 10,000

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 4.—Incomplete and unofficial returns received from 54 counties by the Charlotte Observer give W. T. Lee a majority slightly above 10,000 over A. C. Avery.

CRANMER IS NOMINATED

WILMINGTON, June 4.—E. H. Cranmer of Southport was nominated Democratic candidate for judge of the Eighth Judicial district Saturday, according to unofficial returns reaching Wilmington.

Late Wire Flashes

Armfield "Not Guilty."

LEXINGTON, N. C., June 4.—Jesse L. Armfield, president, and Zeb Griffith, cashier, of the Bank of Thomasville, which failed in August 1921, who have been on trial here for a week charged with abstraction and misapplication of the funds of the bank, were this afternoon found "not guilty." The jury was given the case late last night.

ARREST CLIENZO.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—John Clienzo, arrested here Friday as a possible "suspect" in connection with the slaying of Clarence Peters by Walter S. Ward, son of a New York millionaire baker, was held without bail on charges of suspicion by a magistrate today for a further hearing next Friday.

He was taken from the hospital where he was placed yesterday when it was found he was suffering from bullet wounds, and locked up at a police station. Definite identification of the prisoner has not been established, the police said tonight.

DISMISS BAKHMETEFF.

WASHINGTON, June 4—Boris Bakhmeteff, whose status as Russian ambassador here has been a subject of controversy since the Kerensky government, which appointed, him collapsed, five years ago, has been notified by the State department that his credentials no longer will be recognized by the United States after June 30.

The department acted after Mr. Bakhmeteff himself, taking note of the Senate criticisms of his continued presence here, in making public the correspondence tonight with the department announced also that termination of his duties as ambassador "has no bearing whatsoever upon the question of the recognition of the Soviet regime in Russia."

MAX OSER INDIGNANT.

ZURICH, Switzerland, June 4.—Max Oser expressed indignation today over a current report that Mrs. Harold McCormick had asserted that his purpose in marrying her daughter Mathilde was to obtain her money. Oser declared that he had sufficient money for himself and his bride if they live simply, and he said they proposed to do so: He had made a goodly sum out of the sale of his fashionable riding school where he had thirty horses. He had not asked Harold McCormick, father of Mathilde, for any dowery which is the usual Swiss custom. Denial was made by Oser of a report that he had sought to marry another wealthy American girl prior to his engagement to Miss McCormick. He had never proposed or loved any girl until he met Miss McCormick.

WANT TRADE RESUMED.

CHICAGO, June 4.—A resolution instructing the delegation from the Chicago Federation of Labor to the convention of the American Federation of Labor to urge the resumption of trade with Russia was adopted today.

GENUINE BUILDING BOOM NOW ON; EMPLOYMENT IS INCREASING IN INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Increase of 3.2 per cent. in employment in various industries during the month of May was noted by the employment service of the labor department in its monthly report made public today.

The report included statements of agents in 65 principal industrial centers, 49 reporting increases in employment figures in the districts covered and only 16 showing decreases.

"The country as a whole," said Director General Jones, "is rapidly getting back to an employment basis with the exception of the coal and cotton textile industries. The broadening out of industry in most all lines of activity for May clearly emphasizes the fact that business depression is behind us Confidence is restored. June will accentuate the upward movement. Industry is steadily expanding.

"Building construction" widened in May over April. A genuine building boom is on throughout the country."

The highest index of employment increase was at Memphis, Tenn., where the increase was 19.5 per cent. The industries showing increases included transportation, metal, lumber and products, food products, textiles and products and chemicals.

Among the cities showing decreases in employment Cincinnati was highest with 11.0 per cent. Industries reporting decreases were: Leather and products, tobacco and liquor and beverages.

Marked decrease in textiles was reported from North Carolina, but a demand for farm labor. A slight but general advance in all industrial lines was apparent. Building construction was reported heavy in many sections of South Carolina with the industrial situation advancing toward improvement.

ASK RETAIL COAL DEALERS TO HELP

Hoover Extends Energies Toward Prevention of Run Away Prices.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Retail coal dealers of the country will be asked tomorrow by Secretary Hoover to cooperate with the commerce department in insuring to the public the maximum fair prices for coal at the mines established last week with operators in more than 80 per cent. of the present producing fields for the duration of the strike.

Members of the National Retail Coal Merchants' association headed by Homer D. Jones of Chicago, its president, will confer with the commerce secretary on the co-operative methods to be adopted for preventing "run away" coal prices during the period of the strike.

HAM-RAMSEY TENT EXPECTED IN TODAY

Meeting Opens Tomorrow Night —Mr. Ramsey Talks at First Baptist Church On Prayer.

Mr. W. J. Ramsey, singer with the Ham-Ramsey revival party, occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church yesterday morning in the absence of the pastor. Mr. Ramsey, professing to be neither a preacher nor the son of a preacher, talked impressively on "Prayer."

"The success of the meeting during the next seven weeks will not depend on the preaching of Mr. Ham or the singing of Mr. Ramsey," the speaker said, "but will depend entirely on the prayers of the individuals interested in the meeting being a success.

The evangelistic party arrived in the city Saturady night. Mrs. Ham accompanied Mr. Ham to Goldsboro, and will be the pianist for the meeting. Martha Ham and Dorothy Ham, two little daughters of the evangelist, made up the remainder of the party.

Since leaving Goldsboro last summer, Mr. Ham has held revivals in Nashville, Tenn., staying there from August to December 25. From Nashville the party went to Altus, Okla., where the evangelist had one of the best meetings of his career. Oakdale, La., was the scene of another great meeting by Mr. Ham and just before returning to Goldsboro he closed a campaign on Florence, Ala., where hundreds were converted and joined the churches of the city.

The tent for the Goldsboro meeting, which was due here Friday was seriously delayed, but will be in position behind the school house by Tuesday night, at which time the meetings will open. The tent passed Atlant Friday night and should be in Goldsboro freight yards this morning, according to statement given out last night by Mr. Ramsey.

NEGRO FARMERS MAKE GOOD RECORD IN CORN PRODUCTION

More than 14,000 negro farmers in North Carolina, Texas and Virginia, who raised 90,000 acres of corn last year under the advice of county agents, employed co-operatively by the United States department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges, obtained average yields of 35 bushels an acre. The average for all farms in these states ranged from 17 to 25 bushels an acre.

In Virginia, nearly 5,000 of the negro demonstrators planted pure seed and about 3,000 selected seed for their 1922 crop. All these demonstration plats of corn were harvested except 87 acres, which were "hogged down." It is estimated that 70 per cent. of the negro farmers there are following methods of growing corn taught by extension workers.

"There's one good thing about that radio outfit." "What?" "It certainly keeps father and the boys home nights."—Detroit Free Press.

There are a lot of weddings in the upper circles. Which shows that every social lion sees his tamer.—Reading News-Times.

HOW TO HAVE AN IDEAL GARDEN

The Garden Is the Starting Point for a Self-Sustaining Farm.

By John Paul Lucas

RALEIGH, June 4.—"What's a fellow to do who was unable to get a garden planted in the spring?" This has not been an infrequent query recently, the continuous rains in some sections having made it very difficult to get land in proper shape for planting.

This question reflects the impression that a majority of people still have that a garden is a seasonal project, the planting to be done in the spring and the garden to be abandoned by mid or late summer.

As a matter of fact a real garden is an all-the-year proposition. There are crops for planting every summer month and almost every other month, and there should be products for the table available from the garden practically every day in the year. Farmers who have not planted a real garden yet can still plant a succession of corn for roasting ears, string beans, tomatoes, lima beans, squash, turnips and other greens. He should begin planning for his winter garden also.

"The garden is the starting point for a self-sustaining farm," recently declared R. W. Scott of Alamance county, one of the most successful farmers in North Carolina. The way to begin making a real garden is to write to the Agricultural Extension Service, Raleigh, for the two splendid, practical garden bulletins, "The Farm Garden and the Garden Manual."

SENSES SOMETHING WRONG

SUNBURY, Pa., June 4.—His "sixth sense" caused Robert Getz of Sunbury, a passenger engineer, to determine that something was broken under his engine as it raced along with 100 passengers on his train today. Getz stopped and found a brake rigging hanging by a small shred of a broken chain under the tank of the locomotive. Had it dropped railroad men said, nothing could have prevented a bad wreck.

Getz said "something" just told him all was not right under him, and he stopped. He has been a Pennsylvania engineer for more than 30 years.

LOVING CUP WON BY MISS TILLMAN

Conn Bryan Awarded Second Place and Miss Margaret B. Miller Third.

CHAPEL HILL, June 4.—Miss Hallie Tillman, a student in the Stony Creek high school of Alamance county, has received the award for the winning essay submitted by a North Carolina high school student in the national essay contest.

The national essay contest is conducted nationally by the highway and high transport education committee of Washington, D. C., while for North Carolina it is conducted by the University extension division of the University of North Carolina.

Miss Tillman's essay on the subject, "How Good Roads Are Developing My Community," was voted the best of the one hundred essays on this subject which were submitted by high school students in all sections of the state. Second place went to Conn Bryan of the Asheville high school, and third place to Miss Margaret Beaufort Miller of the Winston-Salem high school. The committee on award was composed of C. A. Hibbard, E. R. Rankin and R. W. Adams.

In accordance with the rules of the North Carolina division of the national contest, the Stony Creek high school will receive the award for one year of the loving cup offered by the university extension division.

In accordance with the national rules, Miss Tillman's essay will be forwarded to the central committee at Washington, there to enter the national competition. If her essay is voted the best of those sent up from the various states, then Miss Tillman will receive the Harvey S. Firestone scholarship, which is valued at approximately $4,000 and which entitles the holder to tuition and expenses at any college or university for four years.

START INQUIRY TO ASCERTAIN CAUSE OF RECENT FIRES

Triple Plated Investigation to Locate Suspected "Fire Bug" Here.

TONKEL'S REDUCED TO MASS OF DEBRIS

Between two brick walls that bound the Candy Kitchen on one side and the N. J. Edwards sporting goods store on the other, where Saturday stood an imposing looking department store, there stands today nothing but a few charred iron posts, a few iron braces and a tin front that successfully withstood the watery assault of the fire department early Sunday morning.

Inside the walls, on the floors and about, is a mass of debris that, according to the statements of the proprietors, was a $30,000 stock of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel of fine and finer qualities. Fire of an unknown origin, which several times threatened to make a clean sweep of the business district of the city, wiped out the Tonkel department store between 2:30 and 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

With two dangerous fires fresh in the memory of residents of the city, the blaze last night proved undoubtedly the most stubborn conflagration the department has tackled in months. No less than a half dozen times did the small crowd of spectators, which, attracted by the hum of the engines, scampered out of bed and panic down town, suffer cold chills (in spite of the fire), when it seemed certain that the blaze was getting beyond the control of firemen who were battling for property as earnestly as they would for lives.

Great Puffs of Smoke.

All kinds of speculation as to the origin of the fire were current on the streets yesterday with nothing sufficiently positive to move any one to an investigation. When first observed, a few minutes before [illegible] great puffs of black smoke were [illegible] from the top and front of the building leading the impression that the fire was burning its way to [illegible] from the ceiling and roof of the [illegible] The department, awakened by Colonel Bass, had responded [illegible] a hose toward the [illegible] gusts appeared to [illegible] the blaze surged [illegible] the roof at the rear and [illegible]

For, perhaps, a [illegible] minutes firemen gave [illegible] to the back when a [illegible] to the front and to the [illegible] of falling glass another [illegible] made their escape [illegible] into space. With these the [illegible] battled valiantly, holding one [illegible] two streams on the rear [illegible] the other through the front [illegible] ceiling. Meanwhile it was [illegible] that the blaze was breaking [illegible] the ceiling and roof [illegible] wherever an outlet could be forced.

Checked Several Times.

Several times, save for small blazes which appeared to be not dangerous, the first was brought under control and a small few would turn homeward to finish out their night's sleep. Hardly would these few get two blocks from the scene of the conflagration until the flames would renew the struggle with the firemen, each time seemingly more powerful than before. For the better part of two hours this intermitten recurrence of danger to the business district kept up. By 6 o'clock the last of the threatening flames were subdued and everything of value reduced to ruins.

From the time the flames burst through the rear there was never a chance to save Tonkel's. The congestion of the business district and the condition of the buildings all along Center and Walnut streets was such that Chief Yelverton knew it required every resource of the department and all volunteer help to prevent a spread of the flames. For the salvation of the block, if not the entire business section of the town, it was universally conceded yesterday that the department deserves great credit.

Saturday, of late, has become a fateful night for fires. Rather has Sunday morning so become. Three times within as many weeks the department has responded to Saturday night alarms. The Bobbitt warehouse fire was Sunday night. The Utility Manufacturing company was Saturday night. Smaller blazes have followed the week end schedule.

Belief was expressed here yesterday in many quarters of the existence in Goldsboro of a fire bug. Perfectly astounding is the language that business men are applying to the continual occurences. Investigations behind the Utility fire and behind the Bobbitt fire, origin of which were described also as "unknown," have been pursued for a bit and dropped, apparently, in futile desperation.

Department to Probe

Reports current here yesterday were that the insurance department would send its detective staff into Goldsboro tomorrow to pick up the loose ends of former investigations and at the same time undertake to ferret out the Tonkel fire. Independent investigations by insurance companies have been going on for several weeks with respect to recent fires here and in the county but, naturally, investigators have had little to divulge for publication.

The combined force of the county, city and state will now be turned on the recent outbreaks here, it was stated in some quarters yesterday. What direction this triple-plated inquiry will take could not be learned with any accuracy, but that it will take the form of a rigid probe for the purpose of uncovering the suspected "fire bug" was admitted to be the intent of parties interested.