

THE WEATHER

CLOUDY TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY FAIR.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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GOLDSBORO, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MYSTERY SHROUDS CAPTURE OF RUM SHIP ELMA

VETERANS REHABILITATION BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Thousands Cases Of Liquor Removed From Steamer And Stored At Wilmington, N. C.

New Measure Makes It Possible Re-Instate War Risk Insurance

Mystery Ship Captured Off North Carolina Coast Few Days Ago Discharges Its Cargo at Nearby Port Under Watchful Eyes of Prohibition Enforcement Squad—Entire Crew In Jail In Default of \$10,000 Bond Each

Wilmington, June 28.—Negro stevedores, tight-lipped and solemn of face, presenting a violent contrast to their demeanor of other occasions working emphatically through a drizzle of rain and under the watchful eye of a detachment of prohibition enforcement agents headed by B. C. Sharpe, prohibition administrator for the eight district, today moved 3,127 of the 4,700 cases of liquor from the forward hold of the captive rum boat Elma to the safety of custom house vaults where it will be guarded night and day until its disposition is ordered by the courts. The remaining 1,573 cases will be moved Tuesday with completion of the work assured not later than noon.

The day was without developments of the unusual although a crowd of curious minded, many of them soaked to the skin stood for long hours watching the endless procession of case liquor moving from steamer to land storage. The packages were in excellent condition, indicating that the cargo had been loaded carefully by experienced men.

Members of the crew, fourteen in number, were brought from jail early in the morning and the warrants sworn out against them by Col. A. B. McCaskill, collector of ports, read to them in the presence of United States Commissioner Louis Goodman, before whom they will be arraigned for preliminary hearing Thursday morning. They were represented by the law firm of John D. Bellamy and Sons. Their bonds were continued at \$10,000 and all went back to jail without the identity of the skipper having been determined.

Proceedings Regular Regardless of the many reports current on the streets relative to the activities of the Elma prior to her seizure by the coast guard cutter, Irving B. Tucker, U. S. district attorney, is satisfied that the proceedings that have been brought are regular and that the charges embodied in the warrants that have been served on the crew is the law of the land and the sea. In clinching his argument he pointed to the alleged fact that the Elma is an American ship, American owned and registered and recently touched at an American port, he said.

The fact that the boat touched at Morehead City, where supplies were taken aboard and that the rum prize was captured off the Carolina coast are the determining factors in the case and explains why the prosecution is being conducted in this city, rather than at Norfolk, where the craft was first towed.

When the work of removing the liquor from the steamer to the custom house is completed Tuesday, the cargo will then be turned over to prohibition enforcement agents by the collector of port.

Ownership Doubtful

Wilmington, June 28.—Ownership of the Elma, rum laden steamer which was towed into port here late Saturday afternoon by the U. S. Cutter Manning after having been released (Continued On Page Two)

Deadly Barracuda Menace To Florida



The savage barracuda, the smallest of the man-eating fish, is playing havoc at the bathing resorts along the Florida coast and bathers are keeping their eyes open for them. Here is a fifty pound specimen of the "tiger of the sea" which was recently caught off the shore of that coast.

SHRINERS BAND MADE A BIG HIT

Musical Organization at Wrightsville Beach Sunday Afternoon

Wilmington, June 28.—An immense crowd gathered at Lumina, Wrightsville Beach, yesterday afternoon in spite of the weather to enjoy the music of the Shrine Golden Concert band of the Sudan Temple. Every number on the program was received with a hearty ovation and the band created a fine impression throughout. The announcement that the Sudan organization will appear here again in August will be received with great gusto on the part of the music lovers of the city and community. Wrightsville will be the scene of second appearance which will probably be made at the same time as the Shrine ceremonial is held here or if not, at some other time during the month.

Many of the large audience that heard the concert yesterday expressed the opinion that the band did more than live up to its high reputation and ever surpassed what was expected. The reputation created in Philadelphia at the meeting of the Imperial council of the organization and later at the sesqui-centennial was, if anything, raised to a new high peak yesterday. In the Quaker City the band was paid the tribute of being one of the finest musical organizations to attend the event. The tribute was acclaimed as no more than deserved by those who heard the band at Lumina. At the Shrine ceremonial to be held here in August the band will probably return for an engagement. If not at that time, it is expected that it will accept the invitation to return to Lumina.

LIFE SAVER IN CITY THIS WEEK GIVING LESSONS

Red Cross Society Representative Conducting Institute in Goldsboro

"More than half of the annual toll of 6,500 deaths from drowning in this country can be prevented," says Captain John Lewis Reese, of the American Red Cross Society, who is in the city conducting a life saving institute at the Presbyterian swimming pool the first three days of this week.

In an interview yesterday with a news representative concerning this important question, Captain Reese said:

"The more intensive thought one gives to this vital problem of water safety, the more is he convinced that the majority of drownings are preventable. Their three major causes are: carelessness, lack of information, and fear. Of these, I believe fear takes first place.

"It is undoubtedly one of the swimmer's worst enemies, I have known men to drown within 20 feet of safety when if they had only held their head they could have swum twice the distance. Drownings frequently occur just outside the edge of standing waters at beaches. The person who is just learning to swim unknowingly goes beyond his depth. Becoming a little exhausted, he tries to stand up. Down he goes, swallowing a big gulp of water and he immediately becomes panic stricken. Instead of gliding through the water with sure, steady strokes, he beats and kicks in swift, ineffective efforts, and before he has swum half the distance he is capable of covering he is completely unnerved and exhausted.

"Boys between the ages of 15 and 25 are the ones most guilty of the crime of carelessness. Of all the drownings in the United States, 44 per cent of the victims are between these ages. The desire to swim just a little farther; out than the other darters so has sent many a swimmer to his grave.

"Another piece of folly which often ends disastrously is the habit many swimmers have of diving into the water when they are not familiar with the swimming place. It is an exceedingly dangerous practice. Where the water appears to be 10 feet deep, it may be no more than 3. Where everything looks favorable for a good dive, a jagged stump may lurk just beneath the surface. The swimmer who dives into strange waters is the undertaker's best friend."

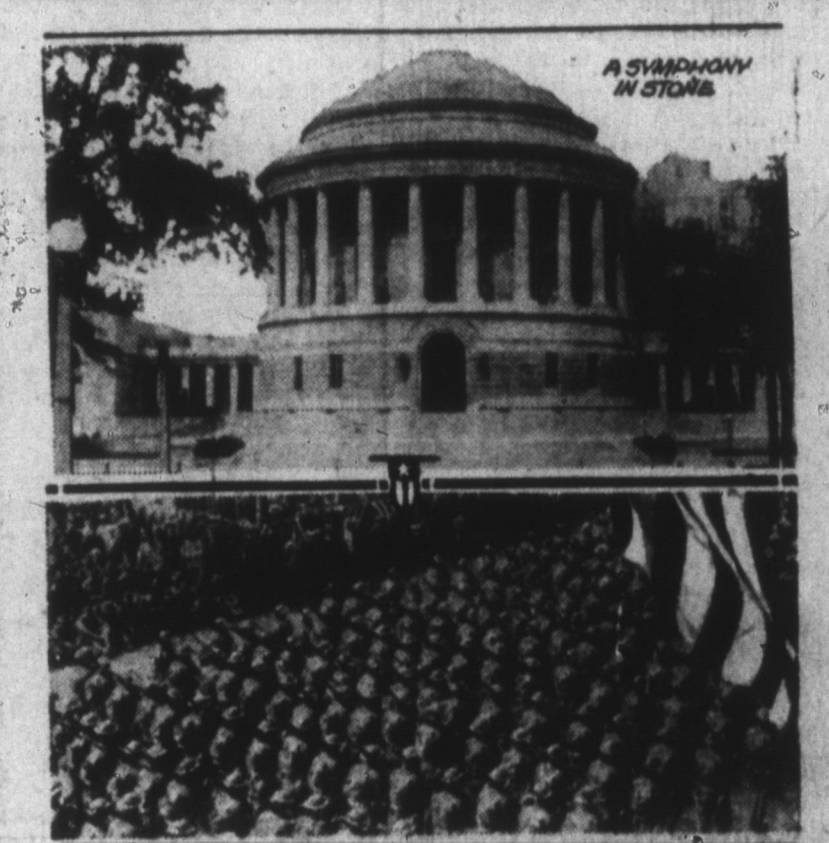
"That accidental drownings can be practically eliminated, he continued, is shown by the fact that although more people are taking advantage of this health-giving exercise today than ever before in the history of world, the annual drowning rate in this country is steadily decreasing. In 1911 it was 9.5 per 100,000 people. In 1921 the last year for which the compilation has been made, it had decreased to 6.5 per 100,000 people.

"The only way that any perceptible decrease will be effected in our annual drownings, he concluded, is a wide dissemination of life-saving methods which, while teaching swimmers how to rescue a drowning person, impresses upon them also that the water can be either their best friend or their worst enemy—which ever they choose to make it."

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 28.—Cotton spots quiet, middling 18.70. Cotton futures closed early at a net unchanged to 13 points down. July 18.18. October 16.62. December 16.54. January 16.28. March 16.43.

New Shrine To World War Heroes Draws An Army Of Elks To City Of Chicago



Dedication of the Elks' Memorial—perhaps the most pretentious ever erected to those who fought and died—is an outstanding event of the summer in Chicago. The magnificent building of Indiana limestone, circular-shaped with a flat, dome-like roof, is a symbol of patriotism and benevolence. It is built for the ages, and will keep fresh the memory of those twelve hundred Elks who died in the World War. Seventy thousand Elks entered the conflict.

CHAUTAQUA TO KIWANIS HAVEN ENJOYABLE MEET

Big Tent Is To Arrive In The City Today and Be Erected

Goldsboro boys have an important engagement for today at 3:30 at the Wayne County Court House Square. It may not seem important engagement to grown-ups in the family, but then grown-ups have such queer ideas of what is important and what isn't anyway.

To juvenile Goldsboro—the male population between 6 and 12 years of age—the erection of a huge canvas tent is something worth while. It is an event to be witnessed, if possible, even at the cost of being late to dinner or forgetting those errands. And Chautauqua tent crews always find themselves with an audience which may not be as large but is certainly quite as interested as the platform entertainers who have followed them during the week.

Today at 2:57 the big Swarthmore Chautauqua tent arrives over the A. C. L. Railroad from Alexandria, Va., with two stalwart young giants who will put up the temporary auditorium seating 1200 persons. Two other members of the ten crew college boys who will be here all week, will arrive later in the day. The tent is fastened to the ground with double stakes, so that in case of high winds it cannot be blown down. Chautauqua tents have weathered some high gales during their experience, but so far not one has been vanquished by the wind.

Thought They Had Nabbed Mr. Ponzi

New Orleans, June 28.—Charged with being Charles Ponzi, "financial wizard" who was wanted by Florida and Massachusetts authorities, a man who claimed to be Lucania Andrea a spaman, was arrested here today.

SILAS C. STOUT DIES

High Point, June 28.—Silas Charles Stout, 68, died suddenly Friday shortly before 5:30 o'clock at his residence on 1601 street, Mechanicville.

Four Persons Slain With An Axe While Asleep In Fla. City

Tampa, Fla., June 28.—Four persons were slain with an axe as they lay asleep in a two room house with the business district here today. Two relatives were missing tonight and two other men were held for questioning in connection with the crime.

Of those killed Mrs. Adeline Rowell was said to be 102 years old.

Police refused to divulge the names of the prisoners pending further arrests. They are working on several clues, they said but expressed the belief that the murders were the work of a thief. This theory, they said, was based on testimony before the coroner's jury that one of those slain reported he had been robbed of \$400 recently and that he knew who got it.

CRAZY BLACK IS KILLED AFTER A THRILLING FIGHT

Vance Lee, Baltimore Negro Runs Amuck, Shoots Nise, Himself Shot

Baltimore, June 28.—(AP)—Suddenly crazed, with a rifle and two revolvers in his hands, Vance Lee, thirty-five year old negro, shot down nine persons in northwest Baltimore in a space of twenty minutes today before he died with twelve police bullets in his body. Three of his victims, two of them policemen and the other a seven year old negro girl, are near death. Of the others, all more or less seriously hurt, three were police and the rest bystanders.

Having sent the entire neighborhood to cover and with his nine victims ranged about him in the street or crumpled into araways, Lee backed at bay against a plate glass with a bullet wound in his shoulder. A concerted fire from the wounded men on the ground and from the gun of Albert Ludwig and Harry Bates, the only policemen of the seven who had answered riot calls, fell on their feet, dropped him to the sidewalk dead. A special riot squad, which arrived a few minutes later, gathered up the wounded.

Lee was released from the insane ward at the city hospital a year ago.

KAPLAN HOLDS ON TO TITLES

Featherweight Champion Successfully Defends Himself in Battle With Gargia

Hartford, Conn., June 2.—Louis (Kid) Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., world's featherweight champion, successfully defended his title by scoring a knockout over Bobby Gargia, of Baltimore, in the ten round of a fifteen round match in the Hartford velodrome tonight. The fight will go down as a technical knockout as the referee stepped in and stopped it after Gargia had taken a count of nine after fifty-four seconds of fighting in the tenth round.

AMERICAN ORDER STARTS BOOK HUNT

London, June 28.—A record book order for a "representative English library of 15,000 volumes" has been received by an English book dealer from an unnamed American. The order will cause one of the biggest book treasure hunts on record.

Bill Which Senate Passed Yesterday and Sent to Conference Extends the Benefits of Vocational Rehabilitation and Gives Further Consideration to Men Who Fought To Make the World Safe For Democracy

Washington, June 28.—The senate passed into today and sent to conference the veterans rehabilitation bill liberalizing the conditions for re-instating hazard war risk insurance policies and extending the benefits of vocational rehabilitation, which expire tomorrow.

The measure was passed, reconsidered and passed again, Senator Glass, democrat of Virginia, objecting to inclusion of a ten minute rider by Senator Manning, republican of Illinois, providing an adjustment amount to \$43,000 for the contractors of the Edward Hines, Jr., memorial hospital at Hinesview, Ill.

Senator Glass, who was not in the chamber at the time, demanded reconsideration of the vote and the bill was approved later without this amendment.

The senate voted to retain several provisions regarding reinstatement of lapsed insurance policies which had been eliminated from the house draft by the senate finance committee.

Senator Reed, republican of Pennsylvania, declared they were un sound and would lead in a private insurance corporation to bankruptcy, but Senator Jones, democrat of New Mexico, insisted that the provisions which authorize reinstatement upon a showing that disability due to war service had prevented payment of the premiums were intended to benefit exactly for whom congress had proposed the insurance.

The senate adopted an amendment by Senator Robinson, the democrat leader, to extend until June 7th, 1927, the period in which veterans who have no hospital record may establish disability origin during their service. The senate committee had eliminated the house provision removing all time limitations.

An amendment by Senator Block, democrat of Iowa, raising the annual salary of the director of the veterans bureau from \$10,000 to \$12,000 was adopted.

PLAN A WELCOME TO NEW PASTOR

Members of First Baptist Church To Gather At the Parsonage This Evening

This evening from 8 until 10 o'clock a welcome reception is to be given at the parsonage for the purpose of extending a welcome to Goldsboro to Rev. A. J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, and his family and every member of the congregation and their friends are extended a cordial invitation to call during those hours.

Dr. Smith, who is conceded to be one of the state's most able preachers, recently came to Goldsboro to take charge of the pastorate of the First Baptist church and since that time he has made many friends here both in and outside of his church. More recently he has brought his family here and the entire congregation are anxious to gather together on this occasion and to extend to the entire family the glad hand of welcome to the city and to the church.