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Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednes-day with scattered thunder showers

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READ IN THE MORNING WHILE MINDS ARE FRESH—READ BY BUYERS, BEFORE THEY BUY

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1927

to the hazard of the levee fight

along the east bank of the upper

Atchafalaya, were imperiling lives less than a hundred miles away in

er and Bayou Teche, brought by five

to eight inch rains, augment ing

the flood waters already pouring into

the streams, carried them out of

the'r banks last night into the low

lands between Lafayette and Breaux

the bottom lands along the Vermil-

den rise of the stream and boats

The rise of the streams came with

stariting suddenness. Hundreds of

persons who had delayed abandon-

ment of the'r homes for a leisurely

departure after a nearer approach of

the flood waters rolling down the

Atchafalaya basin still were in the

district. Late yesterday afternoon the

lowlands were dry and the streams

within their banks. Eight hours later

they had broken from their beds and

were overspreading the lowlands,

blanketing them to a depth of from

two to five feet. The water was

rising at the rate of a foot an hour.

Breaux Bridge was cut off from

communication with the rest of the

world except by bond. Southern

der water. The town of Vermillon

So swift was the current sweeping

through the section that one man

who was caught in the waters had

most of his cloth'ng torn away by

Ansela Butte were reported covered.

with trad'tions of Acadians and close-

ly woven into the stories of Evangel-

ine, was disappearing beneath the

All women and children were re

ported safely out of St. Martinsville,

Many had to flee to a refuge

the driving rains flooded the site

chosen for their quarters there and

concentration camp at Lafayette,

Th population of the camp there

already had been swollen to 15,508

levee of the upper Atchafalaya stil

was successful and citizens were

hopeful of saving the rich parishes of

The crest of the flood had passed

on the lower Mississippi, Dr. I. M

Cline, eteorologist at the New Or

leans Weather Bureau, believed and

the river will continue to fall between

the mouth of Old River and New

Drowned at Wilmington

(Special to The News)

CLINTON. May 23-Martin L

Crumpler, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Crumpler, was buried in the

family graveyard a few miles from

here this afternoon. Young Crumpler

lost his life at Wilmington Saturday

when he fell from a dock where he

which prevented him from being able

friends attended the funeral.

Lindbergh Argument

Causes Death of Man

NEW YORK, May 28-(AP)-

In argument over the national-

ity of Captain Charles A. Lind-

bergh today resulted in the

death of one man and the arrest

of another on a charge of hom-

Joseph Hand, 45, Brooklyn,

was stabbed in the heart when

the argument became heated.

from an East Side cafe to a

hospital. His alleged assailant.

dled while being taken

Sampson Co. Man Is

the "sugar bowl" from the flood

The fight along the east

having departed during the

few days on motor trucks.

back to land.

Pacific branch line tracks in

PRICE FIVE CENT

dhergh Retains Modesty s Paris Showers Countless Honors Upon Him; Makes Talk

Says Nungesser and Coli Had Much More Difficult Feat to Perform Than He: No Private Citizen So Welcomed Before; Given Legion of Honor Decoration by French President.

PARIS, May 23 - (A) -Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, making his first in oratory on this side of the Atlantic, today modestly ignored his own triumph to express profound re-aret for the loss of Capta'ns Nungeaser and Coli " Who undertook something far greater than the flight from New York to Paris."

His little speech, just threee sen-tences, was made when the Aero club gave him its great gold medal and ennounced that Madam La Meurthe, widow of the former president of the club, had sent a check for 150,000 frances, about \$6,000 to the club with instructions that a cup be presented

PARIS (P) Showered with such honors as France in all her history never agontaneously has bestowed on another grivate citizen, Capt. Lindbergh retired at the American embassy tonight as unspoiled as when he arrived in his monoplane

In the coat lapel button hole of the borrowed suit of clothes he wore at reveral receptions tendered him by the French government and the The French government and the French people today was the red ribbon of the Legion of honor, pinned on his chest by the president of the Requbile, itemsfeur Dermourge. Tonight he looked just a little weary from his ardous day of being honor-

What do you think of the reception you have had?" he was asked. Well, it hasn't been anything like it was to be " said the modest Mistroduction with him on his flight be-

He had been on his feet almost the entire day. But what he wanted most to do, he said, was to "walk around and see some of Paris, if possible."

cause he knew no one in France.

The first thing this morning? a tailor came to measure him for a sult of clothes, which will be delivered tomorrow-and all-time speed reco for French tailors. Then he hurried out to the flying field to take a look at the 'old bus' that brought h'm from New York. He found it had not been very much damaged by the

have it fully repaired by tomorrow. Lindbergh wants to make a flight over Paris, and he may do it tomorrow. He intends to fly to Brussels Saturday and one Monday will take his plane over the Channel to Eng-

Presbyterians Adopt Centralization Plan

ELDORADO, Ark., May 23-(AP)-Central machinery for administration of major affairs of the Presbyterlan church in the United States was ef- merchants under the auspices of the fected late today when the general, Goldsboro Merchants Association, adopt the report of the survey com-

The plan was | slightly revised. a whole was telepid two hours when in which people responded to Dr. J. W. Skinner, retiring modera- talks tor, who last year appointed the committee, ledwin a surprise attack

minor making a spirited on the assult on the plan which sets up a committee of 44 to supervise the afrairs of the church.

PASSENGERS HURT IN WRECK

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 23 .-- (A)-Twenty-five persons were injured, 12 seriously when two sections of the west of here early today. National Cash Register Company, trade conventions by Mr. Buisch-

LONDON, May 23.-(A)-The steamship "Oil Field" reports havng sighted a schooner towing an aeroplane tonight southwest of the

may be commander De Pinedo's lane missing since he took off early today from New Foundland.)

HORTON, Azores, May 23 .- (A)-Commander De Pinedo, the Italian flier, had not arrived & til Azores at a late hour tonight. He was considerably overdue. There was great anziery here over his fate.

She Says He Used Knife on Leg; He Says She Kicked Out

Indications are now that Judge Bland is going to have a very Solopresides at a special session county court here Friday. Starling Lane, Goldsboro youth, charges that Louise Piggott, young white g'rl of Rockingham, kicked the glass out of his automobile while under the fluence of whiskey. In kicking glass out she cut her leg, Lace is quoted as saying. The Piggott girl claims, officers, state that Lane wade an improver proposal to her during the resented it he became angry and tut her leg with his kn'fe. Officers said yesterday afternoon that they found a bloody knife in Lane's pocket. The affair is said to have taken place on the Raleigh highway some-

Deputies are searching for an outof town young man who is said to have been a third member of the par- terday morning with Judge D.

Lane is charged with engaging in an affray in which a deadly weapon was used. The wounds of the Piggott girl were dressed by a physician, who was called to the county jail .

DUKE UNIVERSITY

DURHAM, May 23 .- (A)-President the Mrs. Toms of Durham who died his possession. crowds that crushed against it when in 1925. Her widower, C. W. Toms, it, arrived. Mechanics promised to board of trustees member, made the

Famous Lizzle and Proprietor Were Hitting to Fast and It's \$10 and Threatened by Levee Breaks Adds to Risk NEW ORLEANS, May 23-(AP) -Block's Ford has again got him in Torrential rains which have added

IN CITY COURT

BLOCK AND FORD RAINS ADD NEW

nouble. The famous piece of macheruptions was alleged to have aided Be Down in Ocean and abouted him in speeding him a midnight Saturday Right, This is the second offense and Mayor Hill dec'ded that he should pay \$10.00 and costs. Speeders featured the session

J. F. Worrell, white, speeding, \$5: and costs; Henry Hart, negro, drunk. \$5.00 and costs; David Brown negro, speeding, \$10.00 and costs; T. Godfrey, negro, drunk, costs; Joe costs; Alex Dixon, negro, disorderly conduct, \$5.00 and costs; Sandy Alphene, speeding, \$5.00 and costs; Robert Morris, negro, failing to observe stop sign, costs; M. L. Block speeding, \$10:00 and costs; Monroe Smith, negro, drunk, costs; Henry Newkirk, and Jim Pettaway, disorderly, costs; Saline Carter and Minnie Eraington d'sorderly conduct,

Peggy Wyatt and Margaret Sears. court on the charge of vagrancy. One of the girls said she was from Florida. They had been taken at a local hetel, and Mayor Hill ordered them turned over to the Wayne county Welfare Department

BANEZ SECURES

SANTEAGO, May 23-(AP)-Incom plete returns from various parts of Chile indicate today that Colonel Carlos Inab Ibanez, candidate for the presidency of Chile, was accorded a great majority of the votes at yesterday's election

COUNTY COURT

Affray and Carrying Concealed Weapon Charges Feature Docket

Affray and assault charges featured about the dary of the Evangeline the first session of county count yes- oak and was expected to enter the 160 Bland presiding. Jodah Highsmith, assault with a deadly weapon, 90 days on the roads; Margaret Sullivan, negro, affray and public nuisance not guilty; Josh Mitchell, assault with a deadly weamon, bound to Superior Court under \$500,00 bond. ? tchell. it is alleged, is the man who seriously cut Walter Lane, painter, several they were forced to move on to the weeks ago. Mitchell was said by po-W. P. Few of Duke university for lice to have had trouble with Lane establishment of the Mary Newby because he thought the latter inform-Toms scholarship fund in memory of ed officers that he had whiskey in

his possession for the purpose of sale

Economist Urges Better Business Methods Here

There is no reason why a local Dayton, Ohio., and widely known as merchant cannot make as consistent an able convention speaker, Mr. chain store merchant his, provided he operates under systematic business prinicples declared, L. H. terday addressed groups of Goldsboro Mr. Butsch spoke at 2 o'clock and a the local association, expressed him-Vote on the biteption of the report as relf as well pleased with the manther

mail order house that doesn't lowing the luncheon recess with the have its business reduced to clocklike precision, the Dayton man de the mail order house are legitimate. but the local merchant must adopt more business-like methods to meet this competition. A hit-or-miss scheme of doing business along ine-

vitably means bankruptcy". "Merchandising is a r "ter of arithmetic," declared Mr. ich.

Merchandising counselor of the

"Too many merchants plead the can't dig down into their stores to find the weak spots and remedy They say they don't want to be bothered with detail and red have enough detail of their busiress to know what is going on in their stores

The address dealt thoroughly with mproving salesmanship, increas stock-turn, and planning shead better business in Goldsboro.

An advocate of consistent advertring, Mr. Bruisch asyn that merch ants need to follow up their adveglining with good antesmenship ers attracted to a store by driven away by poor store service and discourteous treatment from salespeople, he says.

One of the interesting features of be address was the large illustrations and charts used by the speaker in explaining the points he brought out in his discussion. This method of illustrating a business talk, so that it is certain to be clear to every person in the audience, is unique but has proved a success when used

REV. MR. SMITH FLOOD DANGER LEADS PROGRAM

Torrential Rains in Section Reviews Philanthropies Spor sored by Kiwanians at Regular Meeting Club

With Rev. A. J. Smith in charge of Hotel Goldsboro last evening linenthe lower west basis of the same tional, heard Thomas Norwood dis-Ellis, manager of Efird's department store into membership The Kiwanans voted the program one of the

In brief form, Rev. Mr. Smith, out tivities include; camps for boys and or boys, buildings for sanatoriums

amount of practical religion is being FUNERAL FOR applied by Kiwanians in carrying on their programs of service.

the Kiwanians the present movement which is launched with the purpose bound tobacco market this year, Mr. forwood believes that with the impetus to the local market which and the impetus which would come from the providing of facilities for coal can easily be reached. He urged all Kiwanians to cooperate in the

L. A. Raney was awarded the a andance prize at the meeting.

the atreum before he would struggle UNUSUAL SCENE IN BROWN CASE The oil fields and the salt mines of For the first time in the history of

St. Martinsville, the old town, rich Judge Grady Contradicts Testimony Given by Da David
Tayloe

they heard Judge Henry Grady on the witness stand in the Brown will case! contradict Dr. David Tayloe, one of the state's best known physicians. Judge Grady testified that he was camp established at Greenville, but at the hospital while Judge Brown

was here and that he mentioned the tact that Judge Brown had recently made a will to which Dr. Taylos replied that Judge Brown had made a will but that it was worth nothing. Judge Brown had been crazy or mentally unbalanced for the last nonths and that the will was worth the paper it was written on.

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Sampson County Divided Into Two Camps Over Question Oi Well-Experiment Being Made

Sinful Hollywood Is Given Blame

LOS ANGELES, May 23-(AP)-The slaying of Tom Kerrick, film actor, was pictured today as accidental and an outgrowth of conditions in "Sinful Hollywood."

In his closing arguments to the jury in the tr'al, of the widow and others on a charge of murfor Mrs. Kerrick, declared the shot that killed the film cowboy session of a gun at a wild drinking party attended by the defend-

MRS. WOOTEN

Well-Known Stantonsburg Wo-man Had Number Relatives in Goldah

clock, and the services co by the Rev. I. T. Poole, pastor the Stantonburg Methodist Eriscoa church, of which she was consecrate

following ch'idren; Mrs. H. G. Taylor, of Stantonsbung; Dr. W. I. Wooten, of Greenville, and Miss Mary was the stepmother of the Rev. J. atory, that it was de business to go on with New Bern district of the Methodist without casing the we

Minton. Mrs. Spruill and Miss Barrett attended the funeral in Stan tonsburg yesterday afterneon.

CONGRESS MEDAL

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 23,--(A A bill will be introduced in the next as D. Schall to award Charles A Dr. Tayloe had denied on the wit-dal of honor, the senator said here

Pot of Gold Awaited Flier At End of His 3800 Mile Hop

lion dollar pot of gold at the end of York said all offers would be held his 3,800 mile rainbow today awaited pending the fliers' return to America.

Captain Charles A. Lindbergh.

Lieut: Stumpt and B. F. Mahoney. While world wide acclaim continu-

ed to mark the achievement of the youthful New York-Paris airman, there came offers of which would enable him to get back his \$2000 investment in his flight many times ov-

ing his epochal flight, the 25-year old flier received definite offers of \$735,-000 in movie and commercial water. A large crowd of sorrowing tracts.

> would be within his grasp should he sorte array of motion picture, vaudeville, advertising testimonial, writing and other contracts. But what the young captain will

> do is not known. Of the 20,000 which the flight cost, Lindbergh contributed his own savings of \$2,000. St. Louis business men made up the batance.

Spoils To Victor

He is free to do what he chooses about the flittering proposals, Harry H. Knight and other sponsors of the flight said in announcing that Lindbergh may keep the \$25,000 Ortely prize and all other money which may accrue to the venture.

NEW YORK, May 23-(A)-A mil- | centing Lindbergh's sponsors in New president of the Ryan Air Lines Company, builders of the monoplane is which Lindbergh won his victory over the Atlantic, plan to remain in New York to await his return. Close friends of the aviator

his natural modesty will caus

ally was unprepared to disclose his fuil plans he was emphatic in de claring that he intended to continue America To See Plane

What will be done with "The Spirit of St. Louis" is still a question. Aviation enthusiasts have suggested havsome similar place "If I know Slim as well as I think I do," Lietenant Stumpf said "I am sure that he will want to fly the plane in exhibitions in this country, and I think that I the people will want to see both the plane and the pilot."

TO BRUSSELS SAT. running boat were de PARIS, May 23, - (AP) - Captain Eric near here to Lindbergh plans to fly to Brussels on ed overboard after the cra Saturday and then to London Mon-captured by state and loos Lieutenant G. L. Stumpt, repre- day, it was announced this afternoon. was being towed to

One Crowd Insists Tha "Gas" Has Been Touched 450 Peet Down; Other Whole "Bunk": No

camp believes that all this to oil in paying quantities un Sampson dirt is "bunk."

ties not far from the "bod upon which the towerhis now stradded in process

Those who disbelieve a lievers are going to be a section of Eastern Nove coing to be able to

Driller Orr when

that the gas was it. Mr. Orr, it may same Mr. Orr wh with the drilling at en county and the being used at Sa

committally admitted n d'fferent fields w

only reached 450 feet.

Not a bubble of the "gas", as have been tapped, cou wer to a question as to boy

and the machinery shut do turning intended to keep the from colgging. The casing ording should be here within and then drilling will go for depth again.

TWO ARE DROWN