

WEATHER

Rain Friday. Saturday partly cloudy followed by showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon or night. Rising temperature Saturday.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MIST AND FOG HOLD CAPT. LINDBERGH IN LONDON

FORTY-THREE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT HIGH SCHOOL FINALS

Plans Hop To Paris At Dawn Today For Final Look About Before Starting For States

New York Will Stage Great Celebration, Though Ace Will Not Go First to Metropolis; Spent Last Night at Military Air Station—Paris Committee Waits in Slow Drizzle.

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP)—Capt. Lindbergh's triumphant entry into this city on June 16, will be staged "just as though he were landing from a trans-atlantic liner" and as if his arrival here actually marked his return home. In fact he will have spent a brief period in Washington before coming here and New York will be moved in line to "give him a hand" instead of first, as it had hoped.

Held Up By Weather LONDON, June 2.—(AP)—Adverse weather reports today forced Capt. Charles Lindbergh to postpone until tomorrow his return to Paris by air. With that care and quiet thoroughness which characterizes his preparations for his epic trans-atlantic flight the American flying ace sat in the little headquarters office of the Kenley Military Air Station this afternoon, and as the adverse weather reports from south England and the Channel and northern France were laid before him and as the mist and fog rolled up over the edges of the air field, he planned the treacherous air path to Paris. Minute by minute he waited for nearly two hours to see if conditions would improve. And then decided to start from England at dawn tomorrow.

He had the with the officers and tonight he slept at their station—among men who talk his language of the air and to whom he is as much a hero as he is to the crowds who have followed him in France, Belgium and England.

Paris Disappointed PARIS, June 2.—(AP)—Paris was disappointed tonight at the failure of Capt. Lindbergh to hop off from England this afternoon as had been planned but was reconciled by the news that he would fly at dawn tomorrow. Everyone realizing all day that the rain and haze above and the fog over the Channel made the hops all but impossible. The reception committee and a small crowd, however, waited patiently at the field to welcome him in case he should take off.

State License For Bus Drivers Ready

RALEIGH, June 2.—(AP)—State drivers operators of for hire vehicles including passenger cabs, buses and common carrier trucks will be issued at the 55 offices of the Carolina Motor Club, it was announced tonight following completion of arrangements between R. O. Self, chief clerk of the corporation commission and C. W. Roberts, vice president of the motor organization.

Under the law enacted by the legislature last year, the license must apply for license. The \$5 and initial license will be granted to any driver who fills out a form prepared by the commission and on which applicant must give reference to his moral character and driving ability.

STATE DONATES PART OF RIGHT-OF-WAY

RALEIGH, June 2.—(AP)—The state board of education has authorized Governor McLean to convey to the state right-of-way extending 1,000 feet in eastern North Carolina. The property was owned by the state board.

MARKETS MAY OPEN AUG. 30

North Carolina Warehousemen Elect Officers at Silver Lake Convention

The Eastern Carolina tobacco markets will open August 30 if recommendations made by the Carolina Warehousemen's association at its annual meeting in Wilson Wednesday are approved by the Tobacco Association of the United States when it convenes at Morehead City later this month.

In addition to making recommendations for the opening of the markets, the association entered into the election of officers and transacted a number of important business matters.

P. C. Vestal, of Rocky Mount was elected president. Other officers named were: Vice-president, L. P. Tapp, of Kingston; secretary-treasurer, B. B. Surges, of Greenville. The following were named to constitute the board of directors: W. H. Atkins, of Robersonville; S. H. Anderson, of Wilson; W. D. Morrison, of Greenville; J. Y. Monk, of Farmville; Hugh Shearin, of Rocky Mount; W. M. Wooten, of Kingston; Allen Knott, of Rocky Mount; and I. W. Mangum, of Rocky Mount.

Important resolutions adopted by the association provided that no pile of tobacco weighing less than 30 pounds be sold, that sales suspend at 11 o'clock on the morning of Armistice day and remain suspended until after the dinner hour instead of suspension for the entire day and that no tobacco be unloaded at the warehouses on Sunday.

Hear Address The meeting today was held at Silver Lake park near Wilson and was called to order at 10 o'clock by Joe Eagles, of Wilson, retiring president. Mayor Silas Lucas welcomed the visiting warehousemen and tobacco men, numbering approximately 200, while the response was by Mr. Morton, of Greenville. Addresses followed by W. A. Lucas, of Winston-Salem, who discussed tobacco conditions and the outlook for the ensuing year.

The meeting then went into business session at which officers were named and the outstanding calendar cleared. With business matters out of the way, those present enjoyed a barbecue and chicken dinner, at the conclusion of which they repaired to Wilson to witness a baseball game between the Bugs and the Kingston Eagles of the Virginia league. No decision was reached as to the next meeting place as this matter is always left to the executive committee.

The opening date decided upon today is by no means final as it will merely be recommended to the Tobacco Association of the United States at its approaching annual convention in Morehead City. That organization will definitely fix the time for the opening of the markets in Georgia and South Carolina as well as in the various North Carolina belts.

ENCAMPMENT DATE FIXED BY NETTS

RALEIGH, June 2.—(AP)—Dates for the annual summer encampments of the various units of the North Carolina National guard were announced today by Adjutant General J. Van B. Meets.

The 104th engineers, Colonel C. E. Boesch, Durham, commanding will be encamped at Camp Jackson, S. C., July 3 through July 17. The outfit is comprised of one battalion of North Carolina troops and one battalion of South Carolina troops.

The 120th infantry and the 117th motor transport company with Colonel Don E. Scott, Graham, commanding, will encamp at Camp Glenn from July 10th through July 24.

STREET PARADE BY NEGRO ELKS

Four Bands and Drum Corps in Half Mile Long Procession Yesterday

With a parade distinguished by its pageantry, the seventh annual session of the negro Elks of North Carolina came to an end here yesterday afternoon. Four bands and a drum corps with ten or more marching teams competing for prizes offered by the local lodge, marched through the principal streets of the city. The parade was a half mile long.

Wyatt Exum, young boy scout of the city, saved the parade from being badly broken up at Chestnut and James streets. None of the policemen of the city were on hand to direct the traffic as the parade passed and conditions were rapidly becoming congested when Scout Exum took the position of a traffic policeman in the street and within a few moments had the street cleared and the parade moved on unbroken.

A drizzling rain fell during the parade demonstration did not dull the spirit of the marchers. The Raleigh band was voted the best band of the four which competed for prizes offered by the local lodge and the Raleigh marching team also won first place. The Tarboro marching team took second place. Kingston won first place for its decorated automobile and Wilmington second.

The Goldsboro woman's auxiliary was given honorable mention for its appearance in the parade. J. K. Darden was declared to have the best decorated automobile locally. A banner designed by Darden also received attention.

The number in attendance at the rallies here were larger than at any previous session. It was said officials of the lodge last evening and the local order was voted thanks for the manner of entertainment. J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler was the guest of honor and made a short address at the Big Brick Warehouse, where the grand shaft ball closed the ceremonies of the season.

Ambassador to Mexico May Offer Resignation

MEXICO CITY, June 2.—(AP)—American Ambassador James H. Sheffield in response to persistent newspaper inquiries today issued a formal written statement saying that he has not yet resigned, but not saying whether he may or may not resign after reaching the U. S. on his forthcoming vacation.

PRISON STATISTICS

RALEIGH, June 2.—(AP)—Of the 80 prisoners received at State Prison in May, 44 are laborers; 14 farmers; 4 auto mechanics; 4 textile workers; 3 printers; and two clerical workers. Native North Carolinians number 62. Eight came from South Carolina; 4 from Georgia; a school teacher from Chile South America; 2 from California and Virginia, and one from New York, Alabama and Kentucky.

TREATY RATIFIED

GENEVA, June 2.—(AP)—France today deposited with the League of Nations her ratification of the Washington eight hour day convention.

Deputy Sheriff Is Shot by Negro Man

Salisbury, June 2.—(AP)—Paralyzed from the shoulders from the effects of a bullet from the gun of an unidentified negro, Deputy Sheriff L. T. Yarborough of this county tonight lay in a critical condition at the Salisbury hospital, while officers and posse scoured the territory herabouts believed likely to shelter the assailant. Sheriff Krizer and a posse of officers and citizens concentrated their search along the Yadkin river five miles from here believing the negro to have fled there in his race to escape capture.

JAPAN'S NAVAL HEAD TALKS OF COMING PARLEY

Declares Love of Peace All That Prompted His Country's Acceptance

TOKYO, June 2.—(AP)—Japan's acceptance of President Coolidge's invitation to the tripartite conference on the limitation of naval armaments was inspired by a genuine love of peace and a sincere wish to cooperate constructively with the other powers, said Admiral Akada minister of the navy, in an exclusive statement to the Associated Press today. He emphasized that his country was ready to reduce its navy to the minimum of defense requirements.

"If anybody thinks we simply jumped at this opportunity to limit armaments for financial reasons," he declared, "he has never learned to appreciate our true feelings. Our naval institution actually far from being aggressive in proportions, was never intended to extend beyond the measure justified by defense. Even without thought of building beyond this. So we are looking forward to the forthcoming conference as something in the way of a formal occasion to confirm this fundamental idea.

"We will reduce our navy to the minimum of defense requirements. What this minimum is must be gauged by Japan's peculiar geographical, economical and political circumstances. We are going to discuss this point frankly with the American and British delegates.

"So long as we keep a navy, we must maintain it efficiently. As we are dependent on foreign countries for food and raw materials we must see that an uninterrupted supply from overseas is guaranteed in time of war. Our auxiliary, like those of other countries are designed for this mission. The United States can stand a blockade of a hostile fleet for any number of years without feeling the least pinch. I think Japan's auxiliary problem must be viewed only from this standpoint.

Admiral Okada stated that he desired to take the opportunity to shatter the "absurd notion" reported in recent dispatches from America that Japan was not satisfied with the personnel of the American delegation to the conference.

"Such impressions," he said "are absolutely erroneous and persons duly accredited by the United States are to us the United States personified and nothing else."

Wayne Superior Court Ends Fourth Day Here

The fourth day of Wayne county Superior Court, passed yesterday and brought no out of the ordinary developments, routine cases being before the court.

William Sneed was granted judgment of \$108.92 against Dorlich Parker.

Jells T. Parrott was granted divorce from L. W. Parrott on the grounds of adultery.

Concluding yesterday's session, Judge Harris, listened to arguments upon a petition that the case of Elizabeth Eggell against the Atlantic Coast Lumber Company be referred to the county court. Mrs. Eggell is asking for \$25,000 damage from the railroad in the death of her husband when the state highway truck in which he was riding was struck by an Atlantic Coast Line train several months ago. Judge Harris took the arguments in the charge of venue matter under advisement and gave attorneys for the road, who had asked the change, time in which to see if the case could be especially set for Duplin court in August.

Faison Thomson of Goldsboro and Attorneys Johnson and Williams of Duplin represent the plaintiff in this case. Dickson and Press of Goldsboro and H. L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw represent the railroad.

FOOD SUPPLIES RUSHED TO 300 FLOOD VICTIMS

This Number at Two Points Reported Without Food For Two Days

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—(AP)—Supplies were being rushed today to between 300 and 400 people in the Woodside and Odenburg sections on the west bank of the Atchafalaya river, in response to a report at Baton Rouge flood relief headquarters that they have been without food for two days. A boat was dispatched to the scene last night with food and enough feed and forage for 1,000 head of livestock. The section is approximately 140 miles northwest of New Orleans on the opposite side of the Mississippi.

Flood waters, falling more rapidly in the upper Atchafalaya basin today were rising at the mouth of the river at Morgan City. A naval aviator who flew over the city reported that only two blocks were above water. The water was dropping sharply at other places however, and he reported that Breaux bridge and St. Martinville were almost free of the flood and that New Iberia was rapidly emerging.

With the greatest part of the struggle to save lives over a slow demobilization of relief forces was started. The New Orleans headquarters of the red cross announced today that Lieut-Col. George R. Spalding, of the engineers corps whose station is at Louisville, had been relieved and would return to his station. Colonel Spalding had been in charge of water transportation in the flood area. Maj. Malcolm Elliott will return from Baton Rouge to his office at New Orleans.

Colonel Spalding estimated that his rescue fleet of 350 boats, not including the hundreds of small row boats and skiffs had evacuated 100,000 refugees and moved between 30,000 and 40,000 tons of foodstuffs.

FATAL MISHAP AT PIKEVILLE

Negro Man Dies From Injuries Sustained in Being Dragged Half Mile

Sam Fort, 45, negro, a tenant on the farm of Jack Smith of Pikeville, was killed in a run-a-way accident at Pikeville about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The negro was dragged down the cement highway for about half a mile and died within a few minutes after the dazed animal had been stopped.

The negro was hitching up the mule and in some manner the animal became frightened and started to run. A trace wrapped itself about the left ankle of the negro and the more the mule ran the tighter the death knot became about the ankle of the man. Witnesses who saw the mule racing down the highway reported that the head of the animal came in contact with the body of the negro at each leap and that at times the body was pulled under the heels.

A half mile from the point where the animal had become frightened, John Hester, Pikeville white man, tried to stop the mule by shooting the animal to a stop.

Dr. Person of Pikeville was away on a call and a hurry call for Dr. Benton of Fremont was put in. The latter was on the scene within five minutes. It was said, but fifteen minutes later Fort died.

He was a married man and leaves his wife and several children.

TO SEND OBSERVER

GENEVA, June 2.—(AP)—It is reported that France, which declined the American invitation to attend the forthcoming tripartite naval limitation conference in Geneva, now intends to send an observer to the conference.

RIGHT-OF-WAY RULES CLEARER

What You Want to Know Under Code Adopted by Last General Assembly

GREENSBORO, June 2.—Right of way and rules governing overtaking, passing and meeting vehicles are clearer and more far reaching under the provisions of the uniform motor vehicle code enacted by the recent General Assembly. It was pointed out here today by C. W. Roberts, vice president of the Carolina Motor Club.

"Heretofore, much confusion has existed as to the right of way," Mr. Roberts said "in most instances it was conceded that the vehicles on the right had the right of way in many communities disputes arose as to which street was more traveled or more important than the other at an intersection. Section 18 of the new code says that when two vehicles approach or enter an intersection at approximately the same time the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right of way to the vehicle on the right.

"The only exception to the right of way is carried in Section 19 which makes it mandatory for drivers of vehicles entering a public highway from a private road or drive shall yield the right of way to all vehicles approaching on the public highway.

"Motorists will do well to note that the driver of any vehicle traveling at an unlawful speed shall forfeit any right of way which he might otherwise have under the section enumerated. Drivers of any vehicle shall yield the right of way to a pedestrian crossing the highway within any clearly marked cross walk or regular pedestrian lane, except at intersections where traffic is regulated by officers or direction devices.

"Sections 9, 10 and 11 provide that vehicles must keep to the right and that slow going vehicles must keep near the right hand edge or curb, and that drivers of vehicles proceeding in opposite directions shall pass each other to the right, each giving to the other at least one-half of the main traveled portions of the roadway as nearly as possible.

"In overtaking a vehicle the driver of a car shall pass at least two feet to the left thereof and not again drive to the right until safely clear of such overtaken vehicles. Audible warning must be given before attempting to pass a vehicle.

"Vehicles must not be overtaken upon the crest of a hill or upon a curve in the rightway where the driver's view is obstructed within a distance of 500 feet and the driver of a vehicle shall not drive to the left side of the center line upon the crest of a grade or upon a curve in the highway."

AGED FREMONT WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. C. L. Gurley, Mother of C. C. Gurley of This City, Be Buried Today

Mrs. C. L. Gurley, 74, died at the Aycock in Fremont yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Gurley had been in feeble health with ailments incident to old age for sometime and her death was not suddenly unexpected.

Elder J. C. Hooks will conduct funeral services from the home of Mrs. Aycock in Fremont at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be made in the Gurley cemetery in Buck Swamp township.

The deceased was one of the best-known women of Wayne county and was the widow of the late Calvin Gurley. She will be mourned by a wide circle of friends.

Six children survive: C. L. Gurley of Princeton; Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald of Pine Level; Mrs. R. J. Rose of Wallace; C. C. Gurley of Goldsboro; Mrs. I. L. Yelverton and Mrs. W. E. Aycock.

Address Made By Dr. Jackson

Reviews Problems Which Will Confront State With Steady Trend Toward Industrialism; Prizes and Awards Are Made Class Day Exercises Held Yesterday Morning

The industrial revolution which today characterizes North Carolina—the trend from man to machine—will raise up new problems which the educational system of the state must meet, declared W. C. Jackson, vice president of North Carolina college for Women, Greensboro, in the address at the commencement exercises of the Goldsboro High School in the Community Building last evening.

The address by Dr. Jackson ended the commencement—a "golden commencement" in that all girls of the graduating class and those who assisted in exercises were chosen, except as their contribution to a fund for the cotton program. Class day exercises had been held at the Community Building this morning.

Tenantry, race religious church relations, and textile labor were problems which Dr. Jackson mentioned as being raised up in the change from an entirely agricultural state to one in which industry and commerce predominate.

The Greensboro man did not attempt to give a solution for the situation which he discussed but declared "I have a solution, but the state hasn't asked me for it yet" and he smiled as he said it.

The letter part of Dr. Jackson's address dealt with advice to the graduates. He declared that two classes had always ruled the world: the scholar and the thinker. The saint, Dr. Jackson characterized as the man of character and Robert E. Lee was named as an example of this type. Jefferson was named as an example of the "thought type."

After Dr. Jackson's address, George B. Devey, chairman of the School Board, awarded the diplomas to the forty-three members of the class. W. A. Mahler, principal of the high school then presented the different prizes. The wall prize for scholarship was won by Miss Hazel Allred who made during her four years of high school the unusually high average of ninety-six and seventeenth on all studies. The lowest grade ever received by Miss Allred was a two plus.

Miss Virginia Crawford was awarded the second scholarship prize for having made an average of ninety-three and three-tenths on all subjects. The Royal Society prize was won by Miss Mary Derr. The subject of Miss Derr's essay was "On Superstitions." Miss Dorothy Caldwell's essay won honorable mention.

A prize of twenty dollars which is awarded through the American Chemical Society by Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Garban of New York on a subject pertaining to chemistry was won by George Hood, Jr. The subject of Mr. Hood's essay was "The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense." The essay has been entered in the national contest and the winner of the prize essay in this contest is entitled to a scholarship to Yale or Harvard Universities.

The Class Day exercises which were held at the Community Building yesterday morning were largely attended and very much enjoyed.

The Class assembled, on the stage which had been beautifully decorated with summer flowers and trees by the members of the Junior Class.

George E. Hood, Jr., president of the class presided over the exercises with grace and dignity and gave the address of welcome for the class. Miss Hazel Allred then read the class history which was followed by the

(Continued on Page Two)