

WEATHER

Fair and warmer in the interior Wednesday. Thursday partly cloudy.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

150,000 GREAT AMERICAN BIRDMEN IN BERLIN

THOUSANDS ARE EXPECTED FOR JUBILEE

Convoy Of 15 Planes Flies With Chamberlin And Levine As Honor Escort To The City

McAdoo Urges Support Of Eighteenth Amendment In Talk Delivered Tuesday

CALLS UPON POLITICAL LEADERS OF ALL PARTIES TO MAKE KNOWN THEIR STAND UPON PROHIBITION; CHARGES CORRUPT MACHINE POLITICS ATTEMPTING GAIN CONTROL OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

GREENVILLE, Tenn., June 7.—(AP)—A challenge to political leaders of all parties to make known their stand on prohibition was sounded here today by William G. McAdoo candidate for democratic presidential nomination in 1924 with a warning that efforts to nullify the eighteenth amendment in part of a movement menacing the foundations of popular government.

Addressing the students at Tusculum college at commencement exercises, the former treasury secretary declared the prohibition question presents a vital issue that responsible statesmanship can not ignore and called for courageous leadership, such as Andrew Jackson, in restoring Jeffersonian democracy to its real principles.

Charging that corrupt machine politics is attempting to gain control of the federal government "under the guise of any attack on the 18th amendment" he summoned defenders of the constitution to rally on the side of the prohibition law if free institutions are to be preserved in America. Prohibition is a practicable issue of the most vital kind in which the whole country is interested and upon which it is looking eagerly for courageous leadership, he said.

"The attack of the 18th amendment is but a part of a great movement which menaces all that is most American in our institutions. It is the fight front of a conflict that is deeper than the liquor question deep as that may be. The conflict is shall the constitution be nullified or shall it be enforced? This challenges the very existence of constitutional government. What could be a graver issue than that? How can we afford to ignore it?"

"But the liquor question itself is a question that political leaders can not ignore. The American people by writing the 18th amendment into the constitution, registered the conviction that the welfare of the nation demanded that they should be protected from exploitation by a traffic that took a heartless toll from millions of innocent persons, women and children for the most part who were sacrificed to its financial greed.

"The liquor interests naturally resisted and their resistance has grown to the point where they have succeeded in inducing certain states to nullify the constitution and now are pressing forward to gain control of the federal government itself in order to paralyze prohibition enforcement.

"If free government means anything, it means precisely that issues of this kind should be decided on the basis of party contests and popular decisions. If party government means anything, if political parties are to be more than a badge or label to entrap and confuse the unwary voters, then this is the question upon which all parties all have and declare a policy.

REAL SIGNS RALEIGH, June 7.—(AP)—Capt. "Rooster" Seal, state college sitcher, tonight signed a Raleigh Piedmont contract and will accompany the locals to High Point tomorrow. His home is at Red Oak, N. C.

Potatoes Soar to \$9.25 Per Barrel

Irish potatoes soared to \$9.45 a barrel yesterday, according to word received from Mt. Olive last night, but yesterday's soaking rain left the fields in such a sorry condition that digging potatoes was out of the question. In a number of instances potatoes already dug and in barrels in the field could not be brought out as the fields were too muddy to permit this. Growers in the nearby town are now hopeful that the price may climb to the \$11 a barrel record of several years ago.

WEATHER NEWS GAVE SUCCESS

Flights Made Possible by Men Charting Atlantic Weather

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—Two men who played important parts in the trans-Atlantic flights of Lindbergh and Chamberlin did their work behind the scenes and will not receive medals to reward them. Without cooperation of weather bureau officials in New York, Lindbergh and Chamberlin would not have known when to start for Europe.

James Searr and assistant James Kimball, since mid-April have been furnishing trans-Atlantic airmen with news of the weather to be expected across the Atlantic. They have had the satisfaction of seeing the two flights prove one of their pet theories. Their work for the flights has convinced them that for a small expenditure the weather bureau could compile a daily chart of Atlantic weather conditions which not only would assist fliers but would assist materially in forecasting weather conditions in the United States.

Gold Cash For One Greeting Mr. Bingo First At Jubilee

A word of explanation concerning the different events on the Jubilee program for today would probably not be amiss, as there have been numerous questions asked by those interested in participating. Perhaps the "get acquainted contest" will need the most explanation. The name signifies the purpose of the game, if such it may be called. One of the objects of the Wayne County Jubilee is to allow people from various sections of the county to get acquainted with those from other parts. The contest, if entered in the right spirit, will promote such an objective.

When the gates are opened to admit the crowd, a stranger to the county as a rule will be given five dollars in gold. This stranger's name for that day will be Mister Bingo. The first man, woman, or child who walks up to Mr. Bingo and says the following words will be given the five dollars. "Howdy do, my name's Jones (or Smith or what ever it happens to be) Are you Mr. Bingo?"

Therefore, if you see someone you don't know, go speak to him. He may be Mr. Bingo. If he isn't pick out another stranger and speak to him. Keep it up. You can't tell when you'll hit the right man. If you do strike the right man, keep it a secret until the Jubilee is over. That'll keep the interest in the contest going until the very end.

MAN LOSES ARM AT COTTON MILL

J. T. Mills, Employee at Mill Loses Arm in "Lapping" Machine Yesterday

J. T. Mills, about forty-five years of age, an employee at the Borden Cotton Mills, was in a local hospital last night with his right arm amputated just below the elbow, as the result of an accident which occurred at the mill yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, in which his arm was so badly crushed that physicians at the hospital deemed the amputation necessary.

It was said that Mills, who was operating a "lapping" machine at the time, noticed a piece of trash, which had become caught in the cog of the machine, got down underneath, and reached up to remove the obstacle with the machine still running. It was then that his arm was caught in between the small, blunt teeth of the rollers, and was badly crushed up to the shoulder according to reports reaching the News yesterday.

Mills is a married man, and both he and his wife worked in the mill. Hospital authorities stated last night that his condition was as good as could be expected, and that he was not suffering quite so much pain as he did for the first few hours after the operation.

Remove Corn Grain From Child's Lung

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—(AP)—Physicians at the University of Pennsylvania hospital today removed a grain of corn from the right bronchus of Fensy Huss, six year old after she had been hurried here from a hospital at Lincoln, near Charlotte, N. C. The child, a daughter of Oscar Huss, of Cherryville, N. E., inhaled the grain of corn while playing near her home last Sunday.

Report Effort Made Assassinate Calles

NOGALES, Ariz., June 7.—(AP)—An unconfirmed report to The Herald today stated an attempt was made to assassinate President Calles of Mexico, June 2. The report said several shots were fired, all going wild, by a woman. At her hearing it was asserted by members of her family that she was dominated by hallucinations, prompting her to kill. The report said the woman was placed in a Mexico City asylum.

Events Start At 11 O'clock

Soaking Rain of Yesterday Leaves Fields Too Wet for Being Worked and Hence Farmers Will be Free to Attend Event; Moss Speaks At Noon Today.

If the famous Weather Man doesn't throw a monkey wrench into the arrangements today will bring the greatest crowd of Wayne county people together ever assembled for one event. They will be here to attend the first annual Wayne County Jubilee staged by the Wayne County Fair Association.

The "soaker" which fell all yesterday left great pools of water in lanes which for weeks had need just that sort of rain and today it will be so wet that farmers will not be able to resume their work. Weather permitting, then, today will bring together from five to ten thousand Wayne county people.

The Fair Grounds will be opened for the Jubilee even at 11 o'clock this morning. Prior to the opening of the grounds, tickets will be on sale at the Chamber of Commerce offices. Announcement of the address of tobacco culture by E. G. Moss of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., has elicited much interest among growers in this part of the state, and it is expected that this feature will bring many to the occasion. His address will come promptly at 1 o'clock.

Promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon the Chevrolet Touring Car will be given away at the Fair Grounds. Your ticket explains fully just how the car will be disposed of. Program and circulars explaining the Wayne County Jubilee which is to be held in the Fair Grounds here today can be secured from the Chamber of Commerce up to 11 o'clock this morning.

BUY EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

This is Warning to Motorists Passed Out by Local Tag Distributing Agency

Warning that car owners who wait until the last minute to secure license plates will face the probability of being inconvenienced through having to wait in line was sounded here today by O. C. Pate, manager of the local Carolina Motor club located at Jos. R. Williamson Inc. opposite city hall which is distributing the tags. "Motorists, not only here but throughout the state," said Manager Pate, "appear to be slow to buy new plates, possibly because of the ruling that they cannot use them legally until July 1. However, they must remember that they must have them on that date."

A letter to the local office from C. W. Roberts, vice president of the Carolina Motor club states that R. A. Robertson, commissioner of motor vehicles has assured the motor organization that there will be no extension of time to procure new plates. Heretofore it has been customary to give the license tags for the year by July 1, several days grace but this will be dispensed with this year. "Plates are available at 35 Carolina Motor club offices throughout North Carolina," Mr. Roberts said, "and we have adequate staffs to supply the customers if they buy now. If they wait until the latter part of the month they may expect to take their turn in line and those who do not secure plates may take the consequences of whatever penalties the commissioners of motor vehicles may inflict."

State drivers license for operators of for hire cars, including taxicabs, buses and common carrier trucks, which are mandatory under legislation passed by the recent General Assembly and which sell for \$5 each, will be available at the local office this week.

PLAYGROUNDS ATTRACT MANY

Morning Sessions at Courthouse Ground Discontinued for Present

Opening day on the city playgrounds found an attendance of approximately a hundred and sixty for the three courts started. The Kiwanis club crowd drew best, with 57; five; the William street athletic grounds was a close second with sixty, while the courthouse square playground ran thirty-five for its one session.

The opening was featured by Judge W. C. Harris who spoke to a group of interested parents and children on the courthouse square playground.

Due to the conflict with the morning Bible schools conducted by the different churches, it has been decided to discontinue the morning session on the courthouse square playground for the present, and extend the afternoon period by adding an hour and a half to the opening. Henceforth the afternoon sessions will begin at 2:30 instead of 4 as formerly announced.

The fourth playground which was to have been located in the Virginia street neighborhood, will be placed somewhere in the Webb Town section instead. It will be opened Thursday.

HUSBAND DEAD IN ATTEMPT TO CLOSE LIVES OF FAMILY

CHARLOTTE, June 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Will Johnson, wounded last night by her husband after he had threatened to kill her, her daughter and himself was resting comfortably at her home in Pineville today. Funeral services for Johnson who shot himself through the head after running from the house were held today.

Johnson is believed to have suddenly become insane. His wife said after the shooting that he had been acting queerly for some time.

GENERAL MOTORS IS WINNER IN BIG SUIT

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—(AP)—The U. S. circuit court of appeals today dismissed the suit of William P. Deppa and the Deppa Motors of an internal combustion engine. The decision reverses Judge Runyon of the federal district court of New Jersey. The appellate court held that General Motors did not infringe on Deppa's patents.

Sheriff Stevens One Of Two Farmers Honored By State

Ex-sheriff E. A. Stevens, of Grantham township, was one of two North Carolina farmers awarded a "Certificate of Meritorious Service" by North Carolina State College state commencement yesterday. Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of the college in presenting the certificate to Mr. Stevens made the assertion that he believed the award of the annual certificate of merit to outstanding farmers had come to take on a significance which overshadowed the regular college exercises.

The Certificate of Meritorious Service from State is comparable to the honorary degrees in law, literature and philosophy which colleges of the present. In being selected for one of the awards, Mr. Stevens attracted state-wide attention. A few of his Wayne county friends were "in" on the secret that the popular ex-sheriff was to be given the honor and were present to see the degree conferred. County Agent A. K. Robertson, Prof. W. J. Nichols of the Grantham school and Ex-Sheriff Bob Edwards were among those present.

In making the award, President Brooks read a sketch of the life of the Wayne county man and pointed out the meritorious service which had entitled him to the honor from State College. Sixty-eight years ago on January 31, Mr. Stevens was born one mile from the place where he now lives. His life has been one of inspiring progress through worth and service.

Chief Marshal



Henry Leonidas Stevens, (above) of Warsaw, is served as Chief Alumni Marshal at the University of North Carolina's 182nd Commencement.

NEW TRAFFIC PROBLEM HERE

Morgan City Invokes Traffic Laws to Stop Motor Boat Speeding

MORGAN CITY, La., June 7.—(AP)—Taking her first serious cognizance of the flood, Morgan City today invoked her automobile traffic laws to stop motor boats from speeding up and down the streets in the residential sections.

The speeding boats have been stirring up waves which washed into houses and caused considerable damage. It also was feared that the waves wash might start fire plugs and cause the city's water system to be put out of commission.

Water was rising here today and some feared the railroad might be put out of use despite that the Southern Pacific officials entertained no fears having raised the level of the track four feet.

Sheriff Stevens One Of Two Farmers Honored By State

Left with a widowed mother to support and a small patch of land, Mr. Stevens, as a very young man buckled manfully to his task. But in a few years, fate having been against him in the fight, he lost the land and became a renter.

Three times within five years, freshets advanced from the river bottoms and washed away his crop. Then he moved away from this ill-fated place, and took up another site. Here within the year he had purchased a 160 acre farm and was launched upon the career which he has since steadfastly continued. Since that time he has added 500 additional acres.

All this huge plantation is operated on the theory that the farmer should be operated with the same business principles as any other business. And in all the years of his farming, Mr. Stevens has rarely been without milk and butter from his own cows, lard from his hogs and food for his stock.

Citizens of Berlin Spent All Yesterday Afternoon at Airport Scanning Skies for Coming Americans; Touch of Carnival Added by Brass Band; To Return on Ship

BERLIN, June 7.—(AP)—Conveyed by 15 German planes, the deafening roar of whose motors could hardly compete with the hoarse "cheer" of the 100,000 enthusiastic spectators gathered in and around the airport, German Chamberlin and Chas. Levine finally descended upon Berlin in their plane Columbia this evening.

It was a real welcome for the displaced airmen. The fact that the people of Berlin suffered a great disappointment Monday morning when the plane was expected; had nothing to do with the greeting extended to the Americans when they arrived. Crowds many times as large as had made the pilgrimage to the field the previous day spent all afternoon in picnic fashion and spirit scanning the sky for a glimpse of the Columbia. The watchers crowded the sidewalks to its capacity and lines of many rows deep along the fence outlining the immense field.

Yesterday's anxiety gave place to happy confidence. The drowsy attitude of those who had kept vigil all night turned to joyousness, and expressions became laughing faces.

A touch of carnival was added when about 5 o'clock a brass band, in flaming red Hussar uniforms, marched on the ground and played America and German airs.

Excitement reached fever pitch when the loud alarm which announced the arrival and departure of the aerial trains gave three blasts, signaling that the air force had sighted the Columbia.

Eager eyes were strained to the east, where the blue later afternoon sky small specks became visible, nearer and nearer they approached, bigger and bigger they grew rapidly until even the naked eye could pick out the yellow winged Columbia.

The plane which everyone insisted, because it crossed the ocean must be enormously large seemed they said its larger German brothers. Then for a few moments, the machines were out of sight again, for they flew over the city to give the watching thousands there a chance to see the historic craft.

The German leaguers in addition to five general trunk lines has two private lines, one of which is used exclusively by the Associated Press for transmitting news to London while the other was rigged up for Chamberlin's talk with his mother in America.

VERDON MEDALS WILL BE GIVEN TO AMERICANS

John J. Pershing who is abroad, has accepted an invitation of Howard P. Savage, National Commander of the American Legion, to be present at a special ceremony which the City of Verdun is arranging for the visit of the veterans on September 21st. This acceptance follows the report that Premier Poincare will be present. The dedication of the great International Ossuary de Douaumont will run throughout the week, but September 21st has been designated as the day of the official ceremony. A special medal will be awarded to each of the former American soldiers who has a properly certified record attesting to the fact that he served in the Verdun Sector. The mayor of Verdun will present General Pershing with the first of these medals.