

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness possibly followed by showers and thunderstorms Friday, Saturday fair.

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 10, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GRADY-NEELY CASE IS SETTLED IN COURT HERE

Four-Year-Old Boy Struck By Car Driven By H. B. Kennedy And Is Critically Injured

Little Fellow Stepped From Behind Parked Automobile Into Path of Oncoming Machine—Accident Declared Unavoidable; Baby Suffering Convulsions at 9 Last Evening.

G. C. Vasey, Jr., four-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Vasey, of Ash street, was critically injured about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by Henry B. Kennedy in front of the Durham Hotel on Ash street. Eye witnesses reported that the accident was unavoidable. The little boy stepped from behind a parked automobile, it was said, and started to the parkway in the center of the street. The parked car had prevented Mr. Kennedy from seeing the child, and the machine had struck him and borne him to the street before Mr. Kennedy could bring it to a halt. The automobile was travelling slowly and the driver alert to make a turn, it was said. Mr. Kennedy picked up the baby and rushed him to Spicer Sanatorium. At 9 o'clock last evening it was stated that the child was still suffering convulsions. It would be sometime before the extent of the injuries could be ascertained definitely. It was explained. It will be impossible to take an X-ray of the little boy until it has quieted and is able to be moved. Mr. Vasey, the father, is one of the proprietors at the mill and lives on Ash street, very near where the accident occurs. There are several other children in the family.

SUICIDE TO BE DEFENSE CLAIM

Counsel Expected Try Show Fayetteville Man Ended His Own Life

FAYETTEVILLE, June 9.—(P)—That the array of counsel for Kenneth Boone and Mrs. Mae Phillips on trial here for slaying Frank McLaurin will attempt to show that McLaurin took his own life, was predicted tonight by followers of the trial in conclusions drawn from the trend of cross-examination of witnesses placed on the stand by the state. Four of nine witnesses heard this afternoon gave testimony regarding the finding of McLaurin's body on January 24, south of Fayetteville with a pistol lying beside it. These witnesses were closely cross examined in an effort by the defense to show that a cigarette package and two bottles lying near by might have been placed or tossed there by a man sitting where the body was found. McLaurin's young widow was the first witness. She said she last saw her husband when he left home in company with Boone the morning of January 18. When he failed to return she began a search for him aided by friends, and declared neither her husband or Boone could be found, although the streets were visited. She said Boone told her when she found her husband he would be dead with a pistol in his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Entertain for Veterans

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—Carrying out an annual custom, President and Mrs. Coolidge were hosts today to 800 disabled war veterans and service men at an afternoon garden party on the south lawn of the White House and in addition received about 1,000 guests including cabinet members and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge stood for nearly 40 minutes under an elm which shielded them from the sun, greeting their guests. The more seriously disabled men were taken by in wheel chairs.

TRAIN MISHAP KILLS NATIVE

G. W. Oates Falls Between Wheels and is Ground to Death; Funeral Today

G. W. Oates, 32, an engineer for an ice manufacturing concern was instantly killed in Fayetteville Thursday night, when, while icing refrigerator cars on a track, he fell from the top of the car to the tracks below and was decapitated by the wheels of a moving car. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Ad Hawley of Goldsboro. The body was dragged some distance before the trainmen realizing that the accident had occurred could stop the train. Oates is survived by a young wife. The deceased was a native of Wayne county and has many friends in the section. The body will be brought to Pine Forest Church this morning at 11 o'clock and funeral services will be conducted by Rev. R. E. Brown, pastor of the Goldsboro Methodist church.

GERMAN ACES GREET FLIERS

Celebrations in Honor of Chamberlin and Levine Still Going On

BEPLIN, June 9.—(P)—Most of the living German wartime aces assembled this afternoon in the German Aero club to welcome Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine, American trans-Atlantic fliers at tea. The party accompanied by Ambassador Schermerhorn and Major Von Kehler, president of the club were escorted to the table of honor, while their 400- hosts jumped to attention until the American were seated. A large number of those assembled wore the Iron Cross of the first class awarded for bravery in battle as their many scars testified. There was a fair sprinkling of officers still in the service or the reserve wearing field gray uniforms with decorations and a large number of young civilian aviators, contemporaries of the American guests.

LARGE CROWDS HONOR TUDOR

Brother Elks and Companions in Battery A At Service

The large crowds attending the funeral and the many beautiful floral tributes received attested to the high regard in which William Tudor who died Wednesday afternoon from injuries sustained in an automobile accident about two weeks ago was held in this community. The funeral conducted by Rev. A. J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Rev. Mr. Parker, pastor of the Second Baptist church, was held at the home on Pine Street yesterday afternoon at four-thirty. The members of the Elks, the squad of Battery A, 117th Field Artillery, attended the funeral and a salute was fired over the grave and the ceremony there concluded by the sounding of taps.

PIGS PAY HIM

HAYESVILLE, June 9.—(P)—One hundred and fifty dollars a month from the sale of six and eight weeks old pigs is a "side line income" enjoyed for the past six months by W. M. Anderson, farmer of the Shooting Creek community of this county. Anderson, who has 28 brood sows, is known in the county as the "Shooting Creek Pig King". The pigs are sold in adjoining counties, and in Georgia.

EXPECT WAYNE TO JOIN MOVE

Commissioners to Consider Aiding in Forest Fire Protection Work

RALEIGH, June 9.—(P)—Forest fire prevention work is expected to be inaugurated or extended in at least six counties within the next few weeks, according to an announcement yesterday by Assistant State Forester W. C. McCormick. Craven county has increased its appropriation from \$500 to \$1000 for the fiscal year and Roberson county from \$800 to \$1000. Jackson county will start cooperating in forest fire prevention activities July 1, with a \$500 monthly appropriation. Three new counties which are expected to begin cooperating with the department of conservation and development and the federal government at the beginning of the fiscal year are Bertie, Wayne and Cumberland. Bertie commissioners will consider an appropriation of \$800 for that purpose June 13; Wayne will consider a sum of \$1000 and Cumberland is expected to inaugurate the program with a sum that has not yet been determined. New agreements entered into by Craven and Jackson counties call for the counties to pay all fire fighting costs up to the amount of the contracts with the state and federal governments paying prevention costs up to the amount of county appropriations.

SCHOOL BOYS HAVE OWN ZOO

Science Grips Interest of Youngsters at Bunnison School

RALEIGH, June 9.—(P)—Interest is no problem in the science classes at Bunnison Memorial school, located at Neuse Point near New Bern, according to H. H. Bullock, an instructor in the institution. A unique natural science and history museum containing over 600 specimens takes care of the interest problem. Growing from a small beginning when in 1926 the school, with a tiny exhibit won first place and a prize in a county-wide science contest, the museum is complete and well kept. Students, instructors, patrons and friends of the school have given much attention and many exhibits for the museum since that time. The state museum at Raleigh heard of the enterprise and gave some discarded exhibit cases, which were rebuilt by the school boys for their own exhibits. Specimens came from all directions, and now the museum is a meeting place for parents when they attend any social function at the school, because of its attractiveness. They have all contributed and it shows exceptional interest. Marine life, plant life, mineral life and animal life are all included in the museum, which contains specimens ranging from Civil War cannon balls to brachiopods and two dozen young alligators. The marine and animal life exhibits are the most extensive and comprise the greater part of the school's unique museum. Besides being of general interest to pupils and their parents, the museum has been invaluable as an aid to teaching. Mr. Bullock declares. It was the first intention to use the specimens in biology only, but now they are used in general science, industrial and commercial geography and other studies. A similar exhibit is recommended by Mr. Bullock for other schools in the state, and he believes the Bunnison school's museum is a worthwhile project for any high or graded school in the state.

REMOVE BABY'S APPENDIX

SVLVA, June 9.—(P)—Surgeon at a local hospital recently performed what is said to be an unusual operation, when an infamed appendix was removed from a seven-month-old infant. The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of Ravensford apparently will recover, physicians state.

Commissioners And Board Education Hold Meeting

The Wayne County Board of Education met in joint session with the County Board of Commissioners yesterday in a meeting called for the purpose of discussing the financing of Wayne county schools next year in accordance with the provisions of the county budget act. The meeting was presided over by the submission of the Wayne school budget at a meeting of the commissioners expected to be called for next week. J. E. Kelly of Mt. Olive presented the cause of the schools before the board and displayed a first-hand information of the detailed expenses of the education department of the county, that was remarkable. Mr. Kelly had his figures and he quoted them from memory. The budget is expected to be adopted at a meeting of the commissioners next week and upon adoption will be next for examination by the public until the first Monday in July. The county commissioners also at their meeting yesterday discussed the recommendations of the grand jury that a new and modern jail be erected for Wayne county. No definite action was taken, but it was indicated that some solution of the problem might be arrived at within the next few months. There was some discussion regarding the construction of a jail. This, it was pointed out, would be permissible under an act passed by the last legislature. Yesterday's meeting was the second of the week for the county fathers. They met in regular session on Monday. At this meeting a resolution authorizing the borrowing of \$15,000 on the county's note was approved. The note will be dated June 15 and will be due July 15. Money to be borrowed will be used for current expenses and is made necessary because sufficient taxes have not been collected to meet budget requirements.

LINDY GIVES CREW THRILL

Climbs to Ship Yard 140 Feet in Air to Take Some Pictures of Vessel

U. S. S.—MEMPHIS, June 9.—(By Wireless to the AP)—Col. Charles Lindbergh today gave the ships crew a thrill by clambering out on a yard arm at the same height as the crow's nest when it was suddenly realized that the high tension radio had not been cut off as is customary when men are in the rigging. The aviator made his climb in the face of a 48 mile wind, ascending to a height of 140 feet without saying anything to anybody, his object being to take photographs of the ship from aloft and its high speed wake. As soon as the officer of the watch discovered the aviator clinging to the rigging and getting his camera in position, orders were issued cutting the high tension radio off. The aviator was aloft 20 minutes and greatly enjoyed his stunt while most of the ships officers and crew marvelled at his calmness. Eventually he descended to the deck as cool as a cucumber.

WASHINGTON (P)—Showers in Washington on Lindbergh day are tentatively forecast by the weather bureau, but it may be clear before the hero steps ashore from the Memphis.

Clear weather and light southern winds will greet the cruiser as she enters Chesapeake bay tomorrow evening, but a disturbance moving from the northwest will cause showers Friday night or Saturday morning in and around Washington.

WASHINGTON (P)—Mail for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, invited by postmaster General New, literally has swamped the department here and its delivery furnishes a problem which Mr. New called on the reception committee today to help him solve.

Hundreds of thousands of letters, many of them registered and others marked special delivery will be placed in new mail sacks and loaded in trucks which will take up pieces in the Lindbergh parade behind the cars carrying the committee. Thousands of air mail letters for the hero are being assembled at Chicago, Cleveland New York and will be brought by air plane with the assistance of army air service and private air lines. After his arrival here Lindbergh will direct to which point he wants his mail delivered and the postoffice department will send it there. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies also have taken up with the committee the problem of delivering thousands of telegrams which have been and will be sent from all sections of this country and from foreign lands.

PROHIBIT AGENTS MAKE BIG RAID

Capture 360 Gallons of Whiskey And Arrest Three Men in Wilkes

GREENSBORO, June 9.—(P)—Deputy prohibition administrator Oatman of the middle district personally led his agents on a raid in Wilkes county today that resulted in capture of two white men and 360 gallons of whiskey. The whiskey was found hidden about the premises of the home of one of the men and it was necessary for the dry raiders to outrun the two men to take them. The captures continued the work done by the deputies' forces during May when they took 47 distilling outfits and 49 men, along with the plants 815 gallons of whiskey 29 gallons of wine 51,580 gallons of beer and five autos used in transporting whiskey. Property seized and destroyed amounted to \$27,712 while property taken and held was worth \$3,340.

QUEER STORIES FLOOD ARE TOLD

Nature Aided in Lessening Flow From One Huge Crayvassee On River

NEW ORLEANS, June 9.—(P)—Stories of the erratic tendencies of the devastating flood which engulfed more than 10,000 square miles of La's most fertile lowlands are slowly coming out of the area. Few persons have been able to visualize the vastness of the spread of waters and their terrifying defeat upon inhabitants of the countryside watched the waters descend upon their homes. "Imagine, if you can," said Dr. I. M. Cline of the weather bureau here "a great wave of water so wide that its crest was invisible to the eye and from 20 to 30 miles sweeping down the valley. It swept from the Pershing highway on the west to levees on the river and on the east and swept houses, trees and embankments from its path."

"It was hard for us, familiar with the violation of the strange things to imagine this. I know that it was almost impossible for any layman not in the path of the flood to even suspect the vastness of the disaster." Strikingly enough as this great wave swept down the basin nature took care of one of the most serious breaks in the river levee. One levee on the eastern side went out and emptied a torrent estimated at 250,000 cubic feet per second into the last dry ground in the valley. After three days with a vast portion of the tannous sugar bowl country under water, it was noticed that the flow through the break had lessened. Ten days later the reason was discovered. A dense rain of undergrowth lay directly before the crag. The torrent was unable to run over the obstruction in instead piled sand and mud upon the bushes to form a dam which checked the flood.

DEL MOS COLE EXONERATED

Coroner's Jury Finds Accident Causing Death Wm. Tudor Unavoidable

Delmos Cole, young white man of the city, was yesterday morning exonerated of blame in connection with the death of William Tudor in an automobile accident which occurred Saturday a week ago about daybreak. Evidence in the case was heard by a coroner's jury empaneled by Coroner T. A. Robinson yesterday morning and after listening to some half dozen witnesses the jury brought in a verdict that young Tudor came to his death in an unavoidable accident. Witnesses examined were: Dr. D. E. Best, J. D. Faircloth, E. W. Newby, E. N. Daughtry, Jim Dillon and J. H. Garris. The following composed the jury which brought in a verdict exonerating young Cole, who was driving the Chrysler when it crashed into a park at the corner of South Stocumb street: C. E. Best, Frank Jones, Paul Yelverton, L. K. Stallings, W. I. Peacock, and W. A. Taylor.

SAYS GAVE SUM MONEY TO GIRL

Clyde Norman's Story is Different From That Told by Hodges Girl

LAURINBURG, N. C., June 9.—(P)—Falling to break under hours of cross examination, Alva Hodges, 16 year old orphan girl today stuck to her story in every detail of how she was attacked by Merritt Everett on the night of May 21. Clyde Norman jointly accused with Everett, told her, she said, Norman took the witness stand late today in his own defense and related his version of the alleged attack. History varied from that of the girl and he testified that he gave her a sum of money after his alleged part in the attack. Indications were tonight that the case would progress rapidly and go to the jury late tomorrow or Saturday.

Poland Moves to Punish Envoy Slayer

WARSAW, Poland June 9.—(P)—The authorities have made further arrests in five cities of mostly members of Russian monarchist organizations and former officers in the army. It is considered certain that the assassination of the soviet envoy will be tried before a civil court, he declares that he had no accomplice. He only tried to explain "to do his sacred duty as a Russian patriot."

Wilson Returning to Appear as Witness

According to Moscow reports not yet confirmed, the soviet is preparing to send to Poland a second note much sharper than the first. It is understood that the note says that "great European power is also to be blamed for Prokoff's assassination."

Wilson Returning to Appear as Witness

RALEIGH, June 9.—(P)—W. E. Wilson, State College editor said tonight he would leave Asheville in time to be here tomorrow to appear before the Wake county grand jury and tell what he knew about the Raleigh policeman selling liquor and other offenses dividing a speed fine. Wilson, who was summoned after his sensational editorial on present day law enforcement was heard recently by the grand jury which made three presentations. That body expects to examine him again. The cases if placed on the docket will probably not be called for trial before next month.

Plead Guilty To Reckless And Careless Driving And Will Pay \$500 Mrs. Taylor

Ends Case Resulting From Death of Young Paul Traylor in Automobile Accident Last Summer; Herring Trial on This Morning—Thompson Case Be Called After Herring Matter.

The Grady-Neely case was settled in Wayne county superior court yesterday. The court accepted a plea of guilty of reckless and careless driving and H. J. Neely and Harold Grady agreed to pay \$500 each to Mrs. Sue Taylor, mother of young Paul Traylor who was killed in an automobile accident last summer. A suspended sentence was held over the two young men by Judge Harris. The sentence will be continued over a period of two years and the youths will be required to report regularly as to their good behavior. A charge of manslaughter against Grady, a local youth, and Neely, a native of Tennessee, had been held over since an automobile accident last summer when Paul Traylor was killed. Traylor, Grady, Neely and a young woman of the city were in an automobile ride, their small car turned over near the old country club and Traylor was killed. Neely and Grady were given a hearing at a succeeding term of court and a mistrial ordered. Yesterday's developments end the case. A jury was late yesterday returned to hear the case charging manslaughter against J. Reagan Herring, and after that is disposed of the manslaughter murder charges against Jay Bird Edwards, William Little and Percy Lane in connection with the death of Thomas Thompson, local carpenter. Mrs. Emma Jenkins, aged white woman, was found guilty of slaying of mortgaged property and Judge Harris took the case under advisement. Mrs. Jenkins was charged with disposing of a stove upon which D. C. Cogdell held a mortgage. Her defense was that her son sold the stove without her knowledge or consent. The old woman is said to have been held in Wayne jail for some time under the charge. She had been found guilty of the charge in county court and fined one cent and the costs.

PLAYGROUNDS ALL OPEN NOW

Sixty Attended Devereux Street Opening Yesterday; Changes Announced

Sixty children were on hand yesterday for the opening of the new playground on Devereux street. In Howell and Mary Langston are in charge of this playground and from the crowds present for the opening yesterday, it will be one of the most popular play places in the city. Opening of the grounds gives the city four organized playgrounds under the general supervision of R. C. Howell, director of the community center. The city is contributing \$10,000 for the support of the grounds in their six weeks program. William street grounds will be run in the mornings as a kindergarten play place. Mr. Robinson announced yesterday, with Miss Mildred Henderson in charge. The morning kindergarten hour at the William street grounds will be made possible as the kindergarten playground on the Court house square is being operated only in the afternoon at present. Director Robinson urged the importance of parents seeing that their children are attending the playgrounds rather than loitering upon the streets.